# REBUTTAL IN FRANKS CASE UNDER WAY

# **DECISION ON EVACUATION OF** RUHR TO BE COMMUNICATED TO MEETING TODAY, BELIEF

FILLS BIG JOB

Mrs. Margaret Allman of Can-

dent State Savings

Bank.

tion, and elected William War

Wickman an assistant cashier.

constituted, will be as follows:

W. R. Smith, president; O. N

Hughitt, vice-president; C. W. Mal-

loch, vice-president; William Warm-

ington, cashier; E. O. Perron, as-

sistant cashier, and Carl R. Wick-

Service Recognized

The promotion of Mr. Malloch to

vice-presidency in the bank was

made by the directors in recogni-

tion of the excellent record made

by the bank under his direction

The elevation to the position of

cashier comes to Mr. Warmington

after two and a half years' service

with the local bank and an experi

ence of many years in banking in

has been employed at the bank for

the past 12 years, beginning as a

the post of assistant cashier is in

The recognition given by the

bank directors to Mr. Malloch, Mr.

be a source of genuine satisfaction

to all of their hosts of friends.

were annoyed considerably

mice, one of the boys of

service to the institution.

man, assistant cashier,

mother of four children.

### BELGIANS ARE NOT /SUPPORTING FRENCH.

(By The Associated Press.) London, Aug. 12.—The decision of the Germans, French and Belgian delegates on the Ruhr evacuation problem will probably be communicated to the reparations conference tomorrow. Announcement of this s made by Premier Herriot of ance to the "Big Fourteen" this

It is this question which has brought negotiations to a standstill, and until the problem is solved there can be no progress towards closing up the program for the inauguration of the Dawes plan.

Private meetings are going on constantly between the Germans. Belgians, French and the British prime minister, and there are rumors of many trades behind the ton. O., is not only acting as a scenes to satisfy the French demoving the military forces out of committee of the Democratic parmands advanced as the price of the Ruhr.

Expense Too Great. The Belgians are not supporting tive. She is a widow and the the French in their efforts to prolong the occupation of the Ruhr. Premier Theunis frankly says he does not want to continue holding Belgian troops in the Ruhr, as the Belgian people are tired of the ex-Belgian people are tired of the exnse. The German industrialists. specially the dye manufacturers. are bitterly opposing the French demands for deliveries of dyes beyond 1930, and there are many other questions in connection with the C. proposed deliveries of goods under the report of the third committee. which the Big Fourteen discussed vainly at this afternoon's meeting.

The French are endeavoring to get assurances as to the terms of new commercial treaty to be negotiated with Germany at an early date and there is a battle bank for the next tree water of the Bowling Green, seeking re-nom-others still erect in their old concluded Thursday have given way forecasts that Friday is the rliest possible time of settlement, and many of the delegates believe that a settlement cannot

### come this week. Groesbeck Defends His Administration

(By The Associated Press.) Marquette, Mich., Aug. 12.-

Your state administration, which been attacked by my opponents the most extravagant Michigan ever had, has been so terribly careless with the funds applied to its trust by the legislature that it has spent, since 1921, over ten million dollars less than the aggregate of money it was authorized to spend by reason of those appropriations,' said Governor Alex J. Groesbeck; Republican candidate for re-election, in his address here tonight.

"The legislature authorized us to spend \$86,000,000, but we spent only \$76,000,000," he asserted, 'although we are charged wth spending money without authority."

### French Front Is Pierced by Rebels

Ceuta, Spanish Morocco, Aug. 12. -Moroccoan rebels are reported to have broken through the French front between Fez and Tazza, after defeating and routing the French troops at Ouarga, in the French zone in Morocco.

The rebels were in command o Caid Kushflabaggida,

### DAVIS OUT IN FRONT IN OHIO **GOVERNOR RACE**

Is Leading 2 To 1 When Partial Returns

ris 1,655; Sieber 4.203; Smith 1,085; White 3,424.

member of the national finance ty but is waging a campaign as a candidate for state representawas: Donahey 7,981;

Beatty 2,409. Charles H. Lewis, of Harpster, whose candidacy had the Klan

Columbus, was in second place perhaps its last here. Those who with 1,131 votes, and Asher A. answered the call to arms in Galbreath, of Columbiana county 1861 as lads fired with enthusi-

For the Democratic lieutenant- Union, walked as bravely today. Directors of the State Savings governorship, Earl D. Bloom, of some of them almost tottering, Bank, at a meeting yesterday, elebetween the delegates and the recordence of the facility one over his recorded by two to age, over a mile of wet slippery s of the two countries. Pre- the vice-presidency of the institu- one over his nearest rival in the pavements.

ington as cashier and, and Carl R. TERRAL LEADS CAZORTS. The rapidly growing business of ation of another office and Mr. Mal loch, as vice-president, will remain directly in charge of the bank's afday's primary, bunched closely for The officers of the bank, as now

> of Clarksville, who had the endorse ment of the Ku Klux Klan.

### MAN CONFESSES HE SLEW GIRL: DETAILS HELD

Joseph, Mich., Aug. 12the peninsula. Carl R. Wickman arrest in connection with the was found in a thicket near here messenger, and his promotion to recognition of his long and faithful death, the sheriff's office announced. The officers refused to give further details of the con-

Warmington and Mr. Wickman will In a summer camp community in Ontario, where the cottagers neighborhood earned a neat sum body was found in a desolate by renting out cats at a rate of way tracks near Arden Lake Sunday night.

The girl has been identified as ter of Mr. and Mrs. James Raber, who reside on a farm near Glen-

Zupke was threatened with arto information gathered by Sheriff Bridgman and Undersheriff Zupke killed the girl to avoid

could make another appeal Zupke to marry her. August 4. Democratic Chiefs from Zupke accepting the plan of marriage and fixing the date for August 6. She left her home about 5 o'clock on the afternoor of August 6, she told her mother, to meet Zupke in St. Joseph and have the wedding performed. The mother identified jewelry found on the girl's body. Biennial Meet of

# (By The Associated Press.)

Knights of Pythias opened today with 1,500 in attendance. Delegates from the Pythian Sisters, ginia, the new national chairman, numbering 200, attended the gen-

### State Seeks Receivership For House Of David; Fight Starts CERTIFIED BY

### British Steamer Is Fast Aground on Pacific Coast

(By The Associated Press.) San Francisco, Aug. 12 .- The steamship Orowaili of the Union Steamship company of New Zealand, is aground off Point Buchon, on the Pacific coast, approximately 150 miles south of San Francisco, according to an S. O. S. caller ceived here tonight by the Radio Corporation of America.

The vessel was on a trip between Wellington, N. Z., and Port San Luis, California, nocording to the marine departs ment of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce here.

The Orowali is a steel vessel of 4.051 tons and is of British registry.

# G. A. R. HOLDS

Vets Are Compelled To March Mile In Rain Storm.

(By The Associated Press.) Boston, Aug. 12.-America's 13 candidates for the Republican driving rain today to march once Republic drew its thinning ranks State Senator J. F. Alwood, of together for one more paradeasm to do their part in saving the

The note of sadness emphasiz ed by the gray clouds, was unescapable. Yet the boys in blue themselves seemed determined to midnight compilation of returns put away thoughts of the morrow and live over again for a day the time when many of them, light hearted striplings, were too young to realize the full import of their services and knew only that their country had called and

they had answered. There were serious among them, but for the most part these old men were gay As cheer on cheer came from the crowded sidewalks, windows and roofs, the veterans smiled, waved their little flags and handkerchiefs in response and seemed

wholly happy A dreary drizzle prevailed as the parade started, the Sons of Veterans, many of them gray-haired, in the lead nearly a hundred massed flags.

By the time Post No. 1, of Rockford, Ill, swung into line with its fife and drum corps, given the post of honor in the ine of Grand Army men, it was killed the girl by choking her to warriors carried umbrellas, but few opened them for protection.

There were three veterans from Kentucky, and they shared a single umbrella. New Mexico had one solitary figure in line and he received applause enough for a thousand.

Thus the few thousand veterans who had insisted on going afoot in spite of Boston's campment motto. "They not walk," passed and an ambulance followed by a gray-uniwoods thicket alongside the formed negro band halled the beabandoned Pere Marquette rail- ginning of the long line of automobiles. It seemed as if every car in Boston and its suburbs had been pressed into service to car-Cora Raber, 25 years old, daugh- ry the men too infirm to walk. At last, the 'final had seen hundreds of parades, of a hard red winter wheat. He also

rest by the Raber girl, according which scores had surpassed to- alded in the development of Robust day's procession in numbers and brilliance. They had seen the out Michigan. Grand Army itself in other years when its ranks were imposing. they felt that they would not rant in Justice Fletcher's court look upon the massed veterans of on August 2. She asked him to '61 again in Boston and they

### Congratulate Davis (By The Associated Press.) Clarksburg, W. V., Aug. 12,ohn W. Davis, Democratic presi-

dential nominee, left here tonight for Locust Valley, N. Y., distinctly encouraged by information to him on the effect his address will have

in solidifying the Democratic ranks.

Many members of the national

ommittee, who came here to attend the notification ceremonies last night, called on Mr. Davis to-Toronto, Aug. 12-The thirty- day to congratulate him on his third blennial convention of the speech. The candidate also held a conference on organization plans with Clem L. Shaver of West Virand George White, of Ohio, a for-mer chairman.

# 133 NAMES ARE **COUNTY CLERKS**

Is Largest Number Of Candidates In History Of State.

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Aug. 12.-More men are candidates for office in hearing on a petition filed April Michigan this year than ever be fore in the history of the state, ac-B. Dougherty demanding the ap- cording to the records in the compointment of a receiver for the pilation division of the secretary of

One hundred thirty-three are be ing certified out to the county Two receivership petitions clerks. The former high mark was

Eight of the candidates are for sistant Attorney General O. L. United States senator. Eleven are Smith, of Lansing filed a second for governor, and nine for lieutenreceivership petition in which the ant-governor. Thirty-six men want defendant bod ywas described as to be congressmen in other than "A voluntary religious organiza- the first district, while 53 would be tion." At today's hearing the state senators in counties outside state was represented by Assist- of Wayne, Kent and Soginaw. But ant Attorney General Smith, At- sixteen men were certified as cantorney William H. Barnard of didates for house positions in the PawPaw, and Attorney S. H. De- eight ditsricts in which the nominawhirst, of the House of David, tions pass through the secretary of

from the eleventh district. Four of Attorney Barnard described these are Republicans, giving this the attorney general's proposed district the only major party fight ter of Secretary of State Charles acion as being without precedent between more than two men. The Evans Hughes, has been taken to in legal annals. Receivership third and fourth district each have a sanitarium at Morristown, N. two Republicans and two Demo- J., after being suddenly stricken crats, these being the only ones with diabetes. Her condition is where more than one Democrat is said to be critical. making the fight. Fight in Eighteenth.

for state senator from the 18th district, represented last year by Foss Five men are making the fight a receiver for the House of Day- O. Eldred of Ionia, not a candidate this year. Four Republicans and one Democrat make up this list.

Of the eight districts filing here, one only, the iron district, will not primary candidate, Patrick O'Brien not making the race. In four of the districts, Leelanau, Missaukee, Presque Isle and Schoolcraft the retiring members are unopposed, the Presque Isle district returning to the house Nelson G. Farrier, considered as a leading candidate for George Welsh's position as speaker of the house.

### G. O. P. National Committee Is To Handle Campaign

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Aug. 12.-President Coolidge, after delivering his speech of acceptance Thursday night in which he will an nounce the points on which he stands for election, will place the campaign largely in the hands of Republican national committee and his advisers.

Mr. Coolidge told visitors day he had found the duties of the presidency demanded fully of his time and added that he expected to devote most of his attention to his office.

William M. Butler. the farm crops department, but he headed the plant breeding work of In this field of endeavor he had of the national committee who at sea and after the pianes pass. exercises

Final arrangements have been completed for the notification exercises, Mr. Butler announced to- was pulled out of the water for re night. In company with the na- pairs, will be floated out again topainstaking selection that added tional committee chairman, Mr. Coolidge looked over for a few tide. While the craft was on shore minutes the auditorium in which a new oil pump and a new prothe exercises will be held-Mem- peller were installed farmers of Michigan to reconstruct orial Continental Hall, national the local college, the authorities home of the Daughters of the land officials, and ictaing citizens claim. He also had a hand in the American Revolution and located of Reykjavik have been invited to a development of most of the improv- near the White House, Plans have been made to carry the adduced at the college in recent years, dresses to every section of the Mountains by radio and it is es-Adams Square. The city folk first Michigan wheat ever graded as timated an audience of 25,000. 000 listen in. The exercises will start at o'clock, eastern standard time.

WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.)

UPPER MICHIGAN - Fair

UPPER LAKES -- Northerly

70 Marquette

Memphis \_\_\_ 80

Milwaukee \_ 76

Wednesday and Thursday; not

much change in temperature.

variable winds, generally fair.

Temperatures.

Galveston \_\_ 92 Saginaw \_\_\_ 76

at the call of Mr. Butler, who At the present time he had been will preside. working on better sugar beets, and

ber of the staff of the local college for fifteen years. He had never considered his education completed but during the past year spent part of the time at the University of Michigan as a graduate student. Two sons of the couple, about

They were not members of the party making the trip to Cincinnati from which their parents and young brother were returning when the accident occurred.

## Recorded in Iowa

Iowa City, Iowa, Aug. 12-Snow fell at the University of Iowa golf links for a few minutes | Ludington \_\_ 70 Washington\_ 80 today, It melted quickly,

# STATE STARTS ITS FIGHT FOR DEATH PENALTY IMMEDIATELY UPON SUSPENSION BY DEFENSE

VERY ILL Sec. Hughes' Daughter in Sanitarium.



Miss Elizabeth Hughes, daugh

# OFF THURSDAY

have the last year's incumbent as Decision Reached After Supply Boat Finds Landing Place.

(By The Associated Press.)

Reykjavik, Iceland., Aug. 12 .-The American army world fliers Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith, and Lieutenant Erik Nelson and their mechanics will jamp off from Reykjavik Thursday for Angmagsalik. Greenland, weather conditions per

This was decided this evening after word had come from Angmagsalik that the supply steamer Gertrude Rask had beaten her way through the ice floes, reached port and there found conditions favorable to a landing of the planes of Smith and Nelson

Rear Admiral Magruder, commander of the patrol fleet, sent advanced by Dr. Hulbert as ! orders tonight from the flagship, Richmond to the naval patrol, directing them with regard to operations during the flight of the avi-

The cruiser Raleigh is to remain off the Greenland coast and receive Lieutenant Smith and Lieuenant Nelson on their arrival. The chairman torpedo boat destroyers Billingsley of the national committee, has and Reid will leave tomorrow for been going over the campaign positions along the route between plans wit hthe president the last Reykjavik and Angmagsalik. The few days, and is ready to take up Richmond will depart early Thursthe final program with members day morning to a position 150 miles will be here for the notification will shape her course direct for on him and Leopold Cape Farewell, on the southern extremity of Greenland

Lieutenant Nelson's plane, which morrow afternoon with the high

Premier Magnusson. the disputed stage. reception on board the Richmond

On Board the U. S. S. Crulser

### (Continued On Pare Two.)

Coolidge Says Election

### Is Not Religious Issu your letter of August 1 to the pr Repudiates Circulars dent. It is, of course, utterly Distributed In

Minneapolis\_ 72 ing support of the Coolidge and Cleveland \_\_ 74 Montreal \_\_\_ 76 Dawes as a religious issue, Herman Denver \_\_\_\_ 86 New Orleans 94 Bernstein, editor of the Jewish Tri---- 61 New York \_\_ 68 bune, announced tonight. Bern-Escanaba -- 64 Port Arthur 62 stein had sent the president a photographic copy of the circular, sign-Grand Rapids 76 St. Louis \_\_\_ 80 ed by the "National Protestan Jacksonville\_ 92 Salt Lake \_\_ 92 Fundamental Christian Association Kansas City\_ 82 S'n Francisco 60 | and reading, in part: "This election is a religious war: Los Angeles. 82 Soo, Mich. ... 54

clinch its contention for death penalty instead of a prison term for the kidnapers and slayers of young Robert Franks, To move Judge John R. Carerly towards "mitigation" justice tempered by mercy here is now left only the final pleas of Clarence S. Darrow, ret eran chief counsel for the defense and his two assistants, Benjamin

YOUTHS' RELATIVES

PUT ON STAND

BY DARROW.

(By The Associated Press.)

plea to save Richard A. Loeb and

Chiocago, Aug. 12-The

ed its rebuttal testimony

and Walter Bachrach, against a long line of state witnesses, which includes five alienists, the first of whom just had testified Loeb was sane when the court was adjourned late today.

Relatives On Stand. The defense rested shortly after one of the most dramatic

periods of the nineteen days of the hearing, brought about by the appearance in the witness box in rapid succession of Allan Loeb. brother of Richard; Jacob Loeb. former president of the Chicago Board of Education and an uncle of the youthful defendant, and Foreman Leopold, Nathan's older

Through them, and Mrs. Katherine M. Fitzgerald, secretary to A. S. Loeb, vice president Sears, Roebuck and Company, and Richard's father, the defense sought to show that the youths were plentifully supplied with money and the luxuries of life and that the \$10,000 ransom de Franks, even after he had b slain, was but an item of Loeb's 'perfect crime" and not a co pelling motive for the kidnaping and murder.

That testimony came as an erlude in the vigorous cross amination of Dr. S. Hulbert, Chicago psychiatrist, the last of the four alienists for the defens The doctor had been sent atte duplicate X-ray pictures of Lo and Leopold ordered into cou under a subpoena deuces tecum.

Attacks Experts. The theory of functional orders of the endocrine gla ponsible for the "mental illnes of Leopold and Loeb, was subject of a vicious attack Robert E. Crowe, state's at he prosecutor also poun ed on the idea of the emotion age of the defendants, termed defense alienists as

Pursuing his objective, Crowe began his rebuttal by fering several witnesses testified that Loeb had displaye emotion before he confessed. on learning of various finding that served to pin the crime t

In an effort to overcome Hulbert's theory of endocr ogy, the state will call Dr. Re Woodyatt, of Chicago, nat ally known expert on blood eases and glands. From Hulbert, however, the state's torney got the admission endocrinology is not genera subscribed to in the medical pre fession, and that the new "c istry of character" is as yet

that he possibly would summ witnesses to testify that (Continued On Page Two.)

"Phantasy" From Book

The prosecutor said late to

### possible to guess whether circulars are inspired by some

Brooklyn. (By The Associated Press.) New York. Aug. 12 .- President Atlantic City 76 Medicine Hat 90 Coolidge, through his secretary, C.

Bascom Slemp, has repudiated cir-

culars distributed in Brooklyn, urg-

Ludington \_\_ 70 Washington\_ 80 against Protestanism." Detroit \_\_\_\_ 76 Winnipeg \_\_ 64 | Slemp's letter to Bernstein follows: | disapproval."

tical person, who, with a stra twisted mind, imagines that sort of thing would help the pr dent, or whether as seems in probable, they are circulated people who wish to injure the pe "They had never before brought to our attention. been circulated very

Probably there is no way venting people with such minds from doing things sort and I do not need to you that neither the anbody with any anth towards it than that of u

### Request Arrives Hour candidates ready to be certified **Before Time Limit** out to the county clerks. Expires. (By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Aug. 12.-Henry Ford today asked that his name be

Ford Withdraws Name

withdrawn from the Michigan primary ballot. In a telegram to Secretary of State Charles Deland, the automobile manufacturer declared his name had not been presented with his knowledge and that he wished it withdrawn, saving that he was in no sense a candidate. "It has recently been brought to my attention," said Mr. Ford in a

Mass. "that parties unknown to me from the ballot ends an incident and without consulting me in any way and for purposes that I am at headquarters here for the last at loss to understand, have made ten days. Thus far the name of unwarranted use of my name for Peter Fagan, secretary of the the senatorial nomination. I fail to public utilities commission, understand their motive but believe that it cannot be a good one, and nected with the candidacy of Mr. repudiate the whole understanding Ford. Rumors have connected and withdraw my name as I am in many names with the promotion.

Following the receipt of the telegram and its verification by

From Senatorial Race its transmitting company, Deland ordered the name of Ford stricken from the lists of

> The lists had been completed and signed ready for delivery to the post office if Mr. Ford's withdrawal failed to reach the secretary of state before 5:00 o'clock. Mr. Deland's verification of the telegram followed the course

pursued in the LaFollette case which set the precedent for the action in the Ford case. He wished to make certain he was not the victim of some political highbinder or a prictical joker. The Ford telegram and telegram from South Sudbury, subsequent removal of his name

which has agitated been the only one openly ense a camildate for any office but aside from admitting that Detroit men were interested, Mr.

# Are Counted. (By The Associated Press.)

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 12.— Harry L. Davis of Cleveland, former governor, had a two to one lead over his closest opponent in the race for the Republican nomination for governor at today's primaries, on returns from 612 out of a total of 8,300 pre-

C. Homer Durand of Coshocton, an announced Liberal candidate favoring beer and light wines, was running second, and Joseph B. Sieber, Ku Klux Klan candidate, was running third. James A. White, former superintendent of the Ohio anti-saloon league, was running fourth. The vote from the 612 precincts was: Burke 2.318; Cable 1,384; Davis 9,086; Durand 4,243; Har-

Donahey Is 3 to 1. Governor A. V. Donahey had established a better than three lead over his only opponent, James C. Beatty, retired pottery manufacturer of East Liverpool, for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in returns from 522 precincts. The

approval, was leading the field of white-haired veterans braved lieutenant - governor nomination more to the sound of fife and in returns from 243 precincts drum. The Grand Army of the W. Malloch Vice Presiwith a vote of 1,801.

was third with 643 votes.

field of four candidates. Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 12.-A from 356 of the state's 1,969 voting precincts showed three of the six candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in Tues-

third place. Tom Terral, of Little Rock, with 5,241 votes, clung to a precarious lead of 121 votes over Lee Cazorts,

Judge John J. Martineau of Little Rock, was third with 4,768.

(B) ane Associated Press.) Emil Zupke, 21 years old, under death of Cora Raber, whose body last Sunday, confessed tonight he pouring. Most of the ancient

St. Joseph, Mich., Aug. 12-Emil Zupke, Benton Harbor factory worker and former resident of Arden, Mich., was held at the county jail tonight in connection with the death of the pretty 25year-old girl whose half nude

Fred Bryant. The officers believe marriage. Cora Raber swore out a war-

hold it for a few days until she were unashamed of their tears.

# K. P. Is in Session

### Colony Attorney Says Move In Opposition To State Laws.

(By The Associated Press.) St. Joseph, Mich., Aug. 12 .-The state of Michigan and the House of David engaged in another court hearing today. Judge Charles E. White presided over a 22 by Attorney General Andrew Benton Harbor colony and the state here. distribution of the organization's

assets among its members. have been filed by the state. The 116. More than 133 petitions were one, under date of April 22, was received, but some failed to have directed against the colony as a the requisite number of names. corporation. Subsequently As-

appeared for the defendants, state's office. protesting against the granting Five desire to be congressman of the state's motion.

proceedings not only are not applicable to ecclesiastical corporations, but a reeciver cannot be asked except by a judgment creditor or member or director of a corporation, said Attorney Barnard, who challenged the state to produce one creditor who seeks

Wife And Son Also Die: Hit By Fast Passenger Train.

(By The Associated Press.) East Lansing, Aug. 12,-Prof. Frank A. Spragg, of the farm crops division of the Michigan Agricultural College, his wife and ten-yearold son were instantly killed at

Okemos tonight when their automobile was crushed by a Pere Marquette railroad train From the best information available, Mrs. Spragg, who was driving, did not see the train, a fast passenger between Detroit and

Grand Rapids, and drove directly in front of the train. The car. loaded down with a camping outfit, was destroyed. Professor Spragg was one of the best known members of the faculty at the Agricultural college. His official title was that of assistant in

the school.

a national, if not an international, reputation and some of the cooperation projects between the federal department of agriculture and the college were possible because of his ability. It was his years of Rosen rye to the list of Michigan farm crops. This variety has added enough increased wealth to the ed strains of farm crop plants procar had including Red Rock and Berkley country east passed the white tent erected in Rock wheat, the latter being the beans, now largely planted through-

### But as they turned away today doing some work in the propagation of still more productive varieties of grains. Professor Spragg was about fifty years of age and had been a mem-

14 and 16 years of age, survive

Light Snowfall Is

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s-slave" phantasy advanced defense as the reason Leohip in the Franks murder, after his super-intellect had him commission of the ct crime" was impossible, en garnered from the republished "The Hill of by Arthur Machen,

Hugh T. Patrick, Chicago, president of the American logical Society and the sippi Medical Association, he first state alienst call-m addition to Dr. Woodyatt, called because of his study of endocrinology. Dr. Patrick will be supported by three alienists who have appeared for the state in numerous Chicago murder trials.

### Freight Shipping Increase Forecast by Advisory Board

Detroit, Aug. 12.—That the ext sixty days will witness coniderable increase in the freight ing, business in this section a country was the consensus of opinion of the some 400 shipnd railroad men gathered Goday for the bi-monthly meeting of the Great Lakes Reglovel, Advisory Board, covering a territory including the lower ala of Michigan, northern Ohio, western Pennsylvania and

western New York. The board is sub-divided into sittees, each representing nterests of one of the various maser shipping commodities. of the chief items of in-discussed at today's meetras what is considered the Rice of some railroads to use of their own equipment for loading off-line at times when there is an available supply reign cars that could be And in the direction of home. a spirit of cooperation berailroads and shippers, readvisory boards ha been ed throughout the he discussion of

next meeting of the board held in Buffalo two from this date. After . meetings will be held unterly rather than bi-month-

### Alemen Make First Leg of Long Trip

Benver, Colo., Aug. 12.-Lieu-Rockwel Field, San Diego 4:44 a. m., oday, landed here afternoor at 4:45 o'clock. of flight from the coast was oken by a stop at Grand June-Colorado, where they landand had lunch shortly after Hill The aviators expect to on off here about 4:30 a. m. row for Dayton, O.

NOTICE.

The regular teachers' examinan for Delta County will be held the Court House, in Escanaba, gust 14, 15, and 16, beginning at C. U. WOOLPERT.

208-218-Aug. 5, 7, 9, 11, 13 Burgains in the Classified Ada.

Topic Chosen for School Debaters

Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 12.—High school debaters in the Michigan high school debating league this year, run under the auspices of the extension division of the University of Michigan, will argue on the ques-"Resolved, that the United States should grant the Philippine Islands an immediate and complete independence," it was announced here today by G. K. Densmore of the department of public speaking. manager of the league.

Any four-year high school may become a member of the league. which last year had 167 schools enrolled. Romeo high school won the state title last year.

This year the schools will be divided into A and B classes, and as far as it is possible, schools will debate within their respective classes. Schools with 250 students or more will be in A class, while those with attendance figures under 250 will be in B class.

### Electrification of Mine Is Observed

(By The Associated Press.) Hibbing, Minn., Aug. 12-Fifty mining men of the three iron ranges of northern Minnesota and officials of the General Electric company of New York were present at a banquet here 32,000 ATTEND tonight as guests of Earl Hunner. of Duluth, general superintendent of the Hanna Ore properties on the range.

The occasion marked the complete electrification of the first open pit mine in the Lake Superfor district, the Wabigon properties at Buhl.

The electrification of the mine started on July 7 and was just completed. The complete process of getting out ore is done by electricity.

### Sham Battle To Feature Day At Camp Grayling

(By The Associated Press.)

Camp Grayling, Mich., Aug. 12. -Michigan National Guard field officers with their staffs today es-H. T. Aplington of the general staff, Fort Leavenworth.

range to the south of the camp. | cialist class.

gold and silver medals.

The field events will be held in front of the officers club and the various bands will render concerts throughout the afternoon. Baseball finals will be played

three o'clock the boxers will devarious classes. Lieutenant Croscharge of the boxers.

To keep suct fresh, chop roughly and sprinkle with granulated sugar.

Peterson's

Orchestra

Eli Rice, Singing

You'll Like Him.

You Know Him.

No Dance Friday

Night

AND BALANCE OUT OF YOUR

YEAR'S INCOME

Let Us Tell You Today How You Can

PAY AS YOU RIDE.

WOLVERINE MOTOR CO.

N w Studebaker

\$385

OU CAN OWN A

### PAY HOMAGE TO UNKNOWN SOLDIER



Lieutenant General K. Wada of the imperial Japanese army mission, now touring the United States, visited Arlington National Cemetery and placed a wreath of flowers on the tomb of the Un-

# TRAINING CAMPS

Citizen's Military Training Camps Are In Full Swing.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington-With about 32. 000 young men in attendance,

Uncle Sam's citizens' military training camps are in full swing at 29 points throughout the coun-Obedience to authority, teamwork, presonal hygiene and the Intermediate and high school teachresponsibilities of citizenship are ers begin at \$1,700, with an addibeing taught in four courses, the "Red." "White." and

"Blue." Youths from 17 to 24 tablished imaginary outposts when years are eligible for training they were given the first of a se- during their first year at camp, teachers was undoubtedly the best ries of problems by Major D. R. if their physical condition war-Rodney, Major Barrows and Major rants it. In the other courses, it four years ago," said Mr. Cody, the maximum age is 31 years. A sham battle between two six branches, cavalry, coast artil- in other large cities. brigades will hold the attention of lery, field artillery, engineers, he officers and their staffs infantry and signal corps, after any change in the minimum salar-Wednesday afternoon. This will they have taken the preliminary les paid teachers when they first be held under the direction of the course. There are no aviation, enter our school system. I believe regular army officers on the east- quartermaster or hospital corps our maximum salaries could be

Interest in the field day is at Uncle Sam furnishes the uni- the country receive \$3,000 a year ats James H. Doolittle and high pitch. One hundred dollars forms which are turne dback to or more. ant, who hopped off in prizes will be donated by the forms which are turned back to winning the most events will re- of the successful applicants. Medthe boxing contests will receive laundry are free. No obligation mended." of future service is assumed by

the applicant. certained, after four years' ex- troit. perience with the camps, that the off early in the afternoon. At low par physically. He gains on ployed in smaller cities. When an average of four pounds after there are more than 5,000 teachers cide the championships of the a season in a military camp. He in the public school system, as passes a higher percentage in the there are in ours, it is impossible haw, who refereed the Firpo- army intelligence test than did to promote them on meritorious Smith boxing contest last year, has the men summoned for service in work alone. We are compelled to the world war, but officers point out that 60 percent of the boys

are students. Captain C. C. Lowe, who is in charge of "recruiting" for the camps, has approached business men on the subject of getting more industrial workers into training, and many employers are co-operating with the government in allowing an extra two weeks off during the summer to permit eligible employes to take

he 30 days' training course. The Boy Scout movement has been an aid to the camp idea, and former scouts make up an appreciable percentage of the camps. Uncle Sam is looking forward to training 50,000 boys in 30 camps in 1925. He had 10,000 boys in 1921; 22,000 in 1922 and 25,000 last year as against 32,-000 this year.

### Ford Withdraws From Senate Race

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Fagan has refused to admit any names mentioned were the paries backing the proposal.

Early today, Mr. Deland announced that he would comply with the law which holds that the certified list of candidates shall be sent to the county clerks, "forthwith." In conference with the head o fthe compiling division, it was decided he certificates would be completed and ready for mailing at five o'clock and this date was fixed as the final minute for the arrival of a withdrawal.

The telegram was shortly before four. Withdrawal of Mr. Ford's leaves four Republican candidates for the senatorship James Couzens, Hal H. Smith and Arthur J. Tuttle of Detroit and Daniel W. Tussing of Lan-

### Sheriff and Police Raid The Burnette Place in Gladstone

Gladstone police, raided the Wall cago. ter Burnette place at 815 Della avenue, Gladstone, last night and confiscated two quart and one pint was charged with sale and posses-

Sell it the Classified Way.

### DETROIT SCHOOL HEAD LOOKS UP TEACHERS' PAY

Detroit.-At the suggestion of the board of education, Frank Cody. superintendent of schools, is making a study of salaries paid teachers in the 10 largest cities of the United States for the purpose of suggesting a revision of Detroit's present salary schedule. His findbe given consideration before drafting the annual budget in October.

Detroit schools are now operating under an automatic system of salary schedule whereby elementary school teachers start a t \$1.500. with a yearly increase of \$100 until they reach the maximum of \$2,000. tional increase of \$200 for the first four years and \$100 the fifth, when they reach the \$2,600 maximum,

"Our present system of paying in the country when we originated are under the ban, even "but it does not compare favorably The lads are trained in one of today with salaries paid to teachers

"I do not believe we will make sired." ern slope of the Three Sisters courses, as these are in the spe- raised considerably. Many high school teachers in various parts of

"The same situation is true mum of \$2,000 is too low and ceives silver cup. Champions of Ical and dental attendance and think an increase should be recom-

Mr. Cody pointed out that the automatic system is the only prac-The War Department has as- tical one for a city the size of De-

"The strictly merit type of sal-American youth is somewhat be- ary schedule is fine and can be emresort to an automatic schedule, retaining only those who are worthy of the annual increase."

### Detroiters Oppose Raising Valuation

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Aug. 12 .- The govern-

mental committee of the Detroit Board of Commerce, representing 21 business and professional organizations in Detroit, including the Michigan Manufacturers' association, Detroit Real Estate Board and the Detroit Bar Association at a special meeting today unanimously pledged any material support asked by John C. Nagel, chairman of the committee of equalization of the Wayne county board of supervisors, in objecting to the increase in assessed valuation placed upon Wayne county by the state board of taxation.

The increase in the assessed valuation of Wayne county by almost a half billion dollars, when the other counties of the state, with one exception, received a low assessed valuation, is declared by the governmental committee to be

### LoFollette Seeks Support of Women

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Aug. 12 .- A movement to enlist the support of women voters for the LaFollette-Wheeler ticket, was launched here today with the selection of a committee of women to direct this phase of campaign activities. Mrs. Mabel C. Costigan, of Col-

orado, wife of Edward P. Costigan, a member of the tariff commission, was made chairman of the committee. She also is a member of the committee which has general charge of the LaFol-

Mrs. Basil M. Manly was selected as vice chairman; Miss Ethel Smith, secretary, and Miss Isabelle Kendig, executive secretary. All reside here.

Mrs. Glenn Plumb was designated to supervise the work in the Sheriff Carney, assisted by the west, with headquarters in Chi-

a result of the recent discovery of sion and brought before Justice bil on its lands. Under contract Hupy and released on bond. with the oil companies the univers-

### **OBITUARY**

FELIX WILLETTE Funeral services for Felix Wil lette will be held Thursday morning at nine o'clock at St. Anne's church. Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques will be the celebrant at the requieum high mass. Bugial will be in St. Anne's cemetery. The body will re-main at the Allo Funeral Home. pending the hour of the funeral services.

### SAYS FRUIT JUICE WITH KICK ILLEGAL

Washington — A warning against using the current fruit crop to make intoxicating beverages in the home has been issued by Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League. The case pending against Representative John Phillip Hill, of Maryland, for alleged manufacture of illegal fruit juices at home is cited. Mr. Wheeler se forth his views on fruit juices to correct possible misinterpretation of his recent statements on the subject before the house judichary committee, when the 2.75 percent beer bills were being says he will follow the Prince of

The fruit crop now coming on the market may be used in making non-intoxicating fruit juices for exclusive home use,' Mr. Wheeler explained. "If the juices become intoxicating in fact, then they are forbidden for beverage use b ythe constitution and the Volstead act, which exempts only non-intoxicating fruit juices and cider for exclusive use in the home."

'Congressman Hill tested this law when he made fruit juices containing as high as 10 percent ings will be completed in time to of alcohol, last year, claiming that the law premitted this. The government challenged his right to make fruit juice that was in fact intoxicating wine. A temporary injunction issued by United States District Judge lands and other mandated lands Soper prevents Mr. Hill from further violations of the law. The date for final hearing has not been set, although the case was filed Oct. 11, 1923. If Mr. Hill makes more beverage intoxicants under the name of fruit juices, he is liable for contempt of court. Intoxicating fruit juices made in the home to drink. Mr. Hill is in Europe, where fruit juices may be obtained with as

### Fayette National Takes Feature Run

(By The Associated Press.)

North Randall Cleveland, Aug. 12 and driven by Tom McKay, won the North Randall purse of \$3,000 for 2:13 trotters, the feature of the Grand Circuit short program here today. He was the only winner to take his event in straight heats but was forced to a brush down the stretch to beat Voltage to the wire

in both heats by a short margin. Only four horses faced Starter Stone and of these Hollwoood Frisco was distanced in the first heat after he went into a break in the stretch just when Will Crozler started his mount in an attempt to overtake the leaders.

Because of a high wind Fred Ed man postponed a scheduled start with Favonian in an effort to beat his 2:03% trotting record. After quitting at the wire in the

first two heats, Grave Direct set the pace in the 2:04 class pacing and coming from behind won the third heat, forcing that event into four heats. Legan Hedgewood, which led too far into the stretch. paced the first quarter in 30 sec onds flat and the half in 1:00 4-5.

### Fliers Will Hop Off On Thursday Victory Conceded

Continued From Page One.)

Raleigh, off East Greenland, Aug 12.+One of the reconnaissance planes belonging to the U.S. cruiser Raleigh today flew into the har. Stapleton in today's recall election bor of Angmagsalik and landed over Dewey C. Basley, former near the supply steamer Gertrude mayor, Stapleton's leading oppon-Rask, which finally succeeded in ent, the Denver Post, which has working her way through the ice pack and reached port this morn. dicted the latter's majority will be ng with her cargo of supplies for 20,000. the American army around-the world fliers.

The commander of the plane found the harbor sheltered behind a small island, so that calm water is assured Lieutenant Smith and Lieutenant Nelson when they arrive at Angmagsalik on their flight from

The plane was the first ever to visit the desolate Greenland coast ages of upwards of \$225,000 of and scores of Eskimos in kayaks the bank's funds have been dissurrounded it immediately when it landed on the water and examined it with great curiosity.

the Greenland coast awaiting word tion. with regard to the continuation of their flight by Lieutenants Smith Experiment In

### New York Drenched by Torrential Rain

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Aug. 12.- Prolley traf-

fic was hampered, streets were will stand the Michigan climate flooded and small ships torn from and weather the cold spells is their moorings as 3.02 inches of one of the experiments being rain, welcome relief from the heat conducted by the horticultural of several dalys, descended upon department of the Michigan Ag-New York today, a record fall for ricultural College. the year. Two deaths were attri-

buted indirectly to the storm. The University of Texas may be come one of the wealthiest institutions of learning in the world as bottle of moonshine. Burnette tutions of learning in the world as fell upon the charged from while currence that the experimenters attempting to board a train.

with the oil companies the univers. In ordinary use the pedal of a Players use a periscope to locate ity will receive a one eighth roy-bicycle turns about 300 times in a hidden green on a golf course in

2:30-10c & 25c. 7:15 & 8:50-10c & 35c.

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BEBE DANIELS in "The Heritage of the Desert"

### AND ENGLAND **ASK CHANGE IN** Geneva-When the Council of the League of Nations meets in August, just before the assembly

which opens September 1, it will be asked by Great Britain to approve a draft instrument setting forth the conditions under which England in expected to carry out the mandate over Iraq, or Mesopotamia. Instead of the customary mandate arrangement which applies to the Pacific Ocean is like Syria and Palestine, Great Britain has inserted her mandate obligations in a bilateral treaty which the Bagdad parliament recently ratified.

The council will be requested

Another royal prince is to visit

America. He is Crown Prince

Olay of Norway, who has just reached his majority and who

Wales to the United States.

DRAFT TREATY

BETWEEN IRAQ

(By The Associated Press.)

PRINCE TO VISIT

to agree that the mandate shall be implemented by a treaty of al-Iraq, and to approve an arrangement by which the treaty of alliance shall terminate when Iraq becomes a member of the League high an alcoholic content as de- of Nations. In any case the treaty of alliance comes to an end not later than four years from the coming into force of the Treaty of Lausanne. The consent of the council is required for any modification of the terms of the alliance, and England promises that if any dispute should -Fayette National, owned by Gut- other member of the League over the interpretation of the alliance, court of justice, if it cannot be settled by direct negotiation.

> The military agreement which forms an annex to the main treaty provides that Iraq accepts full responsibility for the maintenance of internal order and for the defense of Iraq from external aggression With this end in view, it is agreed that the material support now being rendered by Great Britain shall be progressively reduced with all pos- the number of events could be resible expedition. Future British assistance will take the form of stationing adequate British forces in Iraq, of the granting of to Mr. Bergvall, is as follows: facilities for military and aeronautical instruction of Iraq officers in England, and the furnishing of arms, ammunition and

aeroplanes for the Iraq army. Article six and the main treaty stipulates that the King of England undertakes to use his good offices to secure the admission of Iraq int othe League of Nations as soon as possible.

### To Denver Mayor

(By The Associated Press.) Denver, Colo., Aug. 12.-Conceding victory for Mayor Benjamin F. been fighting Stapleton, tonight pre-

Shortage in Bank's **Funds Discovered** 

(By The Associated Press.)

Putnam, Conn., Aug. 12 .fter the closing of the First National Bank of Putnam today, it was learned tonight that shortcovered. These losses are largely in negotiable securities given the bank for safe-keeping, it was The Raleigh is still standing off said by an offical of th institu-

### Development Of Early Cabbage

(By The Associated Press.) East Lansing, Mich .- Devel-

opment of an early cabbage that

The present spring was excellent for early cabbage according cabbages in many fields to turn are working

Urge Reduction Of Number Of Contests To 29.

(By The Associated Press.) Stockholm.-A radical change in the programs of Olympic Games to a pattern more resembling that of the original Olympics in ancient Greece, involving a reduction of the number of contests to 29, is urged by Erik Bergvall, director of the

Olympic Stadium in Stockholm, and a well-known leader in Swedish athletics. Mr. Bergvall attaches paramount importance to the power of the Olympic Games to strengthen the feeling of solidarity among nations as the Olympics in ancient Greece helped to bind together the states. bue he points out that it is becoming increasingly difficult for smaller nations to participate on the large 'scale which the modern games demand. The ancient games lasted only five days and there were gram, while the modern games last for months and have had all the

way from 108 to 390 events. The Swedish expert grants that climate and other physical circumstances make it necessary for various nations to develop sports more or less peculiar to themselves, and in which they would naturally be expected to win the highest prize, hence it would not be fair to cut the program down to the ancient limits. Yet, allowing for this variety, he thinks duced to 29.

The ideal program, according Running, 100, 400, 1,500, and 5.000 meter races; hurdles one event; high jump, broad jump, pole vault, javelin, discuss, shot, hammer, pentathlon, decathlon wrestling, in five classes, gymnastic drill, swimming, 100, 200, 500, 1,500 meter races; boxing in five classes.

Mr. Bergvall objects to team contests for economic reasons. This would eliminate football, relay teams, etc. He would omit rowing and sailing contests because it is virtually impossible to ! find a place for performance which would offer fair conditions

to all competitors. mends leaving out sports, a line in which the Swedes themselves excel, and further thinks that motor races, bicycle races, golf, shoting, tennis and weight lifting have no proper place in an Olympic program.

A big celebration is soon to be held in Osaka to mark the completion of ten thousand miles of railway in Japan.

SOCIAL

Ladies' Aid Meets. Mrs. Hugo Larson and Mrs. Carl Rehnquist will be the hostesses at the regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Swedish Luth; eran church to be held Thursday

afternoon. A cordial invitation is

extended to all to attend.

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SKY LARKING

### SOCIAL

Post-Nuptial Shower. Mrs. Daniel Hawkins was the honor guest at a post-nuptial miscellaneous shower Monday night at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Seldl, of Wells. The evening was spent in games, music, and other social diversions, followed by a

most delicious luncheon. young lady was presented with a large number of beautiful and useful gifts by the many friends that attended.

Kintziger-Nadeau. Joseph's Church was the of a pretty marriage cere-Nadeau, of Nadeau, Michigan, were united in the holy bonds of Labinski performed the cerethe nuptial high mass. Miss Altraction and played Mendelsohn's his father is out \$2,500.

Wedding March as the party entered the edifice. The attendants were Miss Elisabeth Kintziger and Oliver Nawas charmingly gowned in a hat and other accessories of corresponding color and carried a tribe bouquet of Ophelia roses and lillies of the valley. The brides for his little daughter back. He maid wore a gown of tan satin took up the trail, and found his crepe with hat to match and a little girl was married and the corsage of lillies of the valley and sweet peas in the pastel

A wedding breakfast was served to the imediate relatives at Peterson's Tea Room. Covers re laid for fourteen guests. e tables were handsomely apshades being used in profusion.

they will make their home at gypsies are exceeding wroth. Iron Mountain, Michigan, where Mr. Nadeau has a responsible position as inspector at the Ford Motor Plant, Mr. Nadeau is widely known in this city, having been an instructor at the Wells School for several years and numbers her friends by the

Mr. and Mrs. David Nadeau and leau of Flint, Michigan.

Bark River Ald Meets. The Lades' Ald of the Swedish Methodist church of Bark River to all to be present.

Entertains for Sister. Mrs. Hugo Lillquist entertained a number of friends at her home yesterday afternoon, in honor of her sister, Miss Adele Abrahamson who has recently returned from San Monica, California. Games, dancing and various other diver-sions were enjoyed. The hostess also served a delicious luncheon.

Terrace Garden Peteris the second engagement of this tion also will make the trip. popular orchestra, this season at The party will assemble at the quests for additional information Terrace Gardens. They are here Chamber of Commerce office at on the manner in which Escanafor a three night engagement.

1 p. m., August 15, and will complete the circuit by 6 p. m. This plete the circuit by 6 p. m. This dancers Manager Wickert was persuaded to re-engage Peterson's orchestra for even such a short engagement, For Baturday county.

Chamber of Commerce office at on the manner in which Escanaba's city property depreciation funds are handled.

The result of that article has been to give other city managers an opportunity to hear Mr. Harris orchestra for even such a short engagement, For Baturday county.

and Sunday night Bink's Arcadians have been engaged. This orchestra has a strong following Murray returned from Milwaukee and no doubt will come up to the expectations of lovers of good

dance music.

### CROWN PRINCE OF GYPSIES IS

Boston, Mass.-"Crown Prince" Stokes, 15 years old, is exceeding Mrs. Charles Lindeman of Swanzy. wroth today. "King" Stokes also is Mich., and Mrs Thomas Nelson of mad-\$2,500 worth of real gypsy Little Lake visited here yesterday. mad. And the police of Pelham

of the gypsy band married a 14- Thursday. Tuesday morning at 8:00 year-old girl in the approved gypsy o'clock when Miss Katherine fashion and his father handed over Kintziger, daugther of Mr. and to the girl's father \$2,500 in hard Mrs. Nick Kintziger, 1017 Lake cash. They were married in true home at Negaunce after having mer than at any time in recent hazard in Oregon and Washington Shore Drive, and Raymond Na- gypsy fashion by the girl jumping deau, son of Mr. and Mrs. David over a broomstick-but the police insist this is no American marriage and that it is off. Still worse, the marimony. Rev. Fr. Bertrand bride, who was to have been the "crown princess." has been taken nony and was the celebrant at home by her father. Therefore, the crown prince is minus a 1-ide and

Ephriam Butch, so runs the story, s a gypsy who forsook the tent and trail to open up a gas station in Salem and settle down. Came along deau of Flint, Mich. The bride the Stokes tribe and Annie Butch, golden brown satin crepe with though but 14, became seized with the wanderlust. Her father consented and she set out with the

Then Daddy Butch began to long "crown princess,"

Against this, comes the "king's laim that he "staked" Butch to \$2,500.

was the child bride Now. "bought." and if so what must be done? The police of Pelham Day Park are puzzled. Anyway, Annie Minted, sweet peas in pastel is back with her father, her father is nursing a lame shin where the The couple left by motor for hob nailed sole of his son-in-law's an extended trip after which boot connected with him, and the

### Fraternal Column

Auxiliary Meeting. The Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will hold a meeting at North Out of town guests included Star hall Thursday afternoon August 14th, at the usual hour. daughters, Myrtle and Marie of After the business session a pot Nadeau, Mich., and Oliver Na- luck lunch will be served. Every member is asked to make a special effort to be present.

Degree Of Honor Picnic. The annual picnic of the Dewill hold its regular meeting gree of Honor Protective Asso-Thursday afternoon at the home ciation will be held at South of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bolm. Park Thursday, August 14. If cordial invitation is extended the weather is inclement the picnic will be held in Granier's hall.

### Directors to Visit Dairy Farms Where

The directors of the Danforth table discussion. Holstein-Frieslan association, which was organized last November, will visit each of the farms subject, recently was published where cows belonging to the as- in the official magazine of the sociation are kept, next Friday son's orchestra with Eli Rice at afternoon. A large number of deal of attention and interest. Terrace Gardens last night. This the stockholders of the associa- Since that publication he has re-

### PERSONALS

PERSONALS Mrs. Elmer Labreshe of Pine Ridge was in the city yesterday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Titsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sword and family of Gladstone, Mrs. Adel Tousignant and Phillip Tousignant of this city motored to Pembine to attend the funeral of Barrett Titsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Walch, 222 So. 10th st. have as their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cook and daughter Eunice of Mansfield, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. David Campbell of Hammond, Ind.

You will find some good locking Hanigng Baskets at Mrs. Fax's Handicraft Shop, 1008 First Ave. So. 1201-225-6t.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bishop of Redmond. Ind., and Mrs. W. B. McCall of Chicago are guests of Mrs. Harriet Haring, 218 South 5th street.

Miss Bernadine Rehn and brother Fleming Rehn of Norway motored to this city to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Dewey and children of Chicago who visited in this city, left for Green Bay after which they will visit at the Dells of Wisconsin enroute to their home. Mrs. Dewey was formerly Miss Gertrude Jaegers of this city.

Eli Rice, with Peterson's Orchestra, playing Terrace Gardens tonight, Wednesday and Thursday.

1295-225-3t.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Lafortune of De roit returned to their home after a week's visit with friends in this city and at points in Delta county. Charles Gessner returned from New York where he purchased merchandise for the Fair Store ready to-wear department.

The Misses Dora LaCrosse and Sophie Propson motored to Manis-

J. K. Stack, Jr., left last night for Chicago on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Murray and Wm. where they attended the funeral of a cousin, Nick Strauss. The interment took place at Fon du Lac. Wis. The journey was made by

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Drumm and daughter of Green Bay are visiting North 11th street.

Mrs. Thomas Oliver of Green Bay.

Eli Rice, with Peterson's Orchestra, playing Terrace Gar-For, in brief, the "crown prince" | dens tonight, Wednesday and

1295-225-3t.

Miss Rose Lee returned to her been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Buckley, South 15th street.

Mrs. Delia Osier left yesterday for a visit at Houghton.

Gordon Bray, traveling auditor for the Jewel Tea Co., arrived in the city recently from Los Angeles to spend a month with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bray 217 North 13th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Barlow of Chicago are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson. North Escanaba.

Miss Margaret Anderson of Ap pleton, arrived yesterday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson at North Escanaba,

Mrs. Henry Kraus returned to her home at Menominee after a visit here wth relatives and friends.

Eli Rice, with Peterson's Orchestra, playing Terrace Gardens tonight, Wednesday and

1295-225-3t

The Misses Genevieve O'Neil and Emma Rivet of Powers hiked to this city yesterday. They were given two rides enroute to this city. They will hike to their homes later in the week but will visit friends for a few days before returning.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dabney of Aurora, Ill. who was called Deborah Jane. Mrs. Dabney was formerly Miss Margaret Olinger of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Wickland and family of Sault Ste. Marie, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Jackson and son of Chicago, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Wicklund at

### Harris to Address International Meet of City Managers

City Manager Fred R. Harris will have a prominent place in the program of the annual convention of the International City

Managers' association, to be held at Montreal, Sept. 23-25. Mr. Pure Breds Reside Harris will read a paper on "Depreciation Funds for City Property." and will conduct a round-

An article by Mr. Harris, along the line suggested by the above association and atttacted a great ceived many inquiries and re

POSTMISTRESS WADES HER ROUTE



in Wisconsin, inundating the village of Thiensville, Elizabeth Albers, postmistress, donned her bathing suit and, braving the dangers, waded through the water with the mail bag over her arm.

# CARELESSNESS

Fires Could Have Been Avoided.

(By The Associated Press.)

ests of firs, pines, spruces, hemsufferer.

of the California national forests, the element of negligence be rewhere the most disastrcus of the moved, the district forester said. fires have burned, Paul G. Redington. United States district forester here, is of the opinion that there would have been virtually no fire hazard, and would not be at any fine, if human carelessness could be eliminated.

In a recent statement, Mr. Redington attributed to negligence 657 of 839 fires in the state this year. "About 80 percent," he said, "are caused by careless campers, motorists, fishermen and others who frefires are started by lightning, but

opent the forests. It is true that every summer a certain number of we do not fear the lightning fires. posed places at high elevations, steady stream of registra: out men. It usually is a much sim- City Clerk Carl E Anders a. Al to check those of human beings. along stream beds, in places less tional names will be added before cool and less accessible."

So serious has the situation been in the California forests that the federal forester arranged for United States soldiers to patrol certain districts of the national reserves where the hazard was greatest. The federal forest service maintained a force of 650 men in this state throughout the summer, and at times, when several buge fires were burning in different national for-At times, when fire; were raging ming on cloth models.

eral forests had lost more than sary to a choice." \$1,500,000 in timber, with unesti-

There also were severe fire losses locks, redwoods and sequoias that in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and should it develop, the Republistretch over the states of the Pa- Montana, though the peril was less cans control 23 state delegations cific Coast have been menaced acute than in California. Late sum- or 23 votes; the Democrats 20, more seriously by fires this sum- mer rains removed much of the while Maryland, Montana, Ne-It was held necessary to close to protracted drought, was the worst; the public large areas of the California national forests. Such clos-Despite the tinder-like condition ing never would be required could

He and other officials expressed the opinion that education was the only weapon to combat this carelessness. With this in view, they have placarded the state with posters and notices reminding people to put out their camp fires carefully and not to throw unextinguished matches or cigarettes into brush.

### Registrations in City Total 4.068

lenerally they are started in extyesterday totalled 4.068, and a spots easily discerned by our look was moving through the "te of pler matter to put them out than registration records for this city have been broken, and it is indi-Campers are apt to cause blazes cated that several hundred addithe legal period closes, Aug. 23.

UNUSUAL HATS.

In unusual hats there is the tiny poke bonnet shape with wide poke brim in front and none in the back. Usually it is faced with a delicate color.

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### DOPESTERS FIGURE RESULTS OF **POSSIBLE ELECTORAL DEADLOCK**

College Unable To Make braska, New Hampshire and New Choice In 1800 And

1824. (By The Associated Press.)

Washington .- As always happens when more than two outstanding presidential nominees are in the running, political the Electoral College this year event the House or the Senate finally would decide who should become president.

There are many its and ands in these calculations and the dopesters themselves are not forgetful of the fact that only twice in tucky, Louisiana, Mississippi the country's history-in 1800 Missouri, Nevada, New Mexico. and 1824 was the College of New York, North Carolina, Ok-Electors unable to make a laboma South Carolina, Tennes- gence surpassing that of the ant choice. And on those occasions see, Texas, Virginia and West the issues were settled in the Virginia. House without difficulty.

Nevertheless, the figuring goes trol the Wisconsin house delegaon as Coolidge. Davis and La- tion and hope in the event of an Follette begin warming up for Electoral College deadlock to their three-cornered campaign, swing over also some of the other and some of the promnosticators states in the Democratic as well even advance the theory that all as the Republican column. three may fail of election. That With 25 votes, each representpoint is the complicated skein of ing a state, needed to elect, the theorizing is arrived at in this depesters—say triumphantly:

Should no presidential nominee receive a clear majority of the 531 votes in the Electoral College, the House would be called upon to select a president from the three candidates receiving the highest number of votes in the college, and the Senate would be directed to choose a vice president from the two highest vice presidential candidates. Should a deadlock then develop in the House, the vice president chosen by the Senate would beome president.

The possibility of a House deadlock is based upon the present political situation there, coupled with the language of the twelfth amendment which provides that if, after counting the electoral vote, no candidate has a majority:

"Then from the persons having the highest number not exceedstances, towns were threatened, ing three on the list of those men near the scenes were con-voted for as president, the scripted for service. But this was House shall choose immediately, resorted to rarely. At the close of by ballot, the president. But in July the fires all had been con- choosing the persident ,the votes trolled and most of them were out, shall be taken by states, the repbut the drought remained. Nor resentatives from each state QUITE PEEVED at the home of Mrs. A, Peterson. Disastrous Ca lifornia mally there is little rainfall on the having one vote; a quorum for Pacific Coast in summer. The dry this purpose shall consist of a spell in California, however, had member or members from two-started in the early spring. By the thirds of the states, and a majorlatter part of the summer the fed- ity of all states shall be neces-

In the present Congress, the Sixty-eighth, which one to handle such a situation.

Jersey probably would be unable to vote as their delegations, equally divided between Democrats and Republicans, supposedly would be unable to agree,

and thereby deadock themselves. The 23 Republican states as the membership now stands are California, Colorado, Connectidopesters again are figuring over cut, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iothe possibilities of a deadlock in wa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan Minnesota, North and speculating whether in that Dakota, Ohio, Oregon. Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Daton, Wisconsin and Wyoming. The 20 Democratic states are

> Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Ken- ways are sent over the telephone. The LaFollette followers con- faster than a man.

There you are; see if you can ligure it out for yourself."

kota. Utah, Vermont. Washing-jare never formal, because none but the family and a few intimate friends are supposed to be asked. Alabama. Arizona. Arkansas, In this day invitations nearly al-

GOOD MANNERS

The housefly is said to be the eleverest of insects, its intelliand the bee. One authority asserts that it can think 100 times



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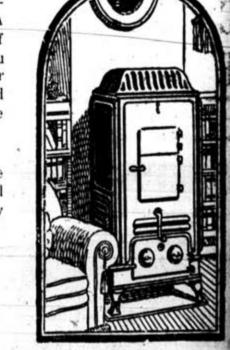
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ly to be sent to the hospital with

a diseased discrepancy. . . That

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25 OBSERVE DEFENSE DAY. It is most proper that the Escanaba city council should take action that will permit this city to join with the nation in the observance of Defense Day, Sept. The observance is planned by the national authorities as a test of this nation's power for defense in case of invasion by a foreign enemy, and that Escanaba should not have a part in such amovement is not to be considered Should such an emergency develop Escanaba would be one of the mobilization points and it it to test the theoretical machincry perfected by the government for this city and section that such a day is planned. Plans for a "paper" army that could be quickly summoned in case of necessity for defense were perfected by the government at the close of the World War and the present is the first instance when any effort has been made to test the machinery.

In many cities the day will be observed as a holiday, featured by patriotic addresses. Escanaba cannot afford to do less than any ther city in such a movement.

MAKE IT 100 PER CENT. City Clerk Carl E. Anderson as estimated that 90 per cent of voters of Escanaba will be egistered by Aug. 23—the deadfor re-registration for all lectors of this city who desire to ast their ballots at the fall elecon. Ninety per cent is a conderable part of the voting force If this city, but why 90 per cent? Thy not 100 per cent. If but 90 er cent of Escanaba's electors register before Aug. 23 it is admission that ten per cent of voting population of this city nnot be classed as good citi-

No man or woman of Escanadevoid of a legitimate excuse. claim good citizenship standunless he or she re-registers efore the poll lists are closed. is a duty that every elector wes to his government and him-

Let's not stop at 90 per cent. et's make Escanaba a full 100 r cent registration city. It can done and it should be done.

### HREE SQUARES AND FIRST PLACE.

The connection between the rotective tariff policy and the Hympic triumphs of American thletics may not appear at first ight, but it is suggested by the nery of the St. Louis Star, whose ditor asks, "is the superiority ue to better living standards. nore efficient training, or a tronger will to excel."

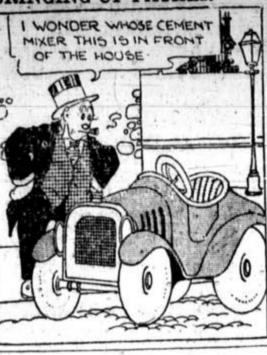
It is probably due to all three nd the second and third are due large part to the first. It is inquestionable that the protecve tariff policy has given us betions, namely, "perfecting ap-| shallow water. aratus, lavishing time and oney on training, trainers, and lants," and "an economic situa-

r these things." Again, high living standards, pony. a a result of which any American ell him to go to Helgoland, era- ed to his, dropped before the icates what the psychologist is ont to call the "inferiority capaity for Finn or Frank destroyther man's. The American who Helen told him of her houseas lived up to his birthright is party. constitutionally imbued with aith, and we remember what the sure," quietly. Galilean said of Faith. It in-

ludes the will to win. Protection results in high ages and general prosperity on arm and in factory. That means higher consumption of nour er housing, and the improve- year. That was a Democratic mixed with brawn to excel in ath-leties, in which branch of human included markets as well as nactivity they are termed "form," tional rights may have found its to do not overdo it and become You can't win any race by

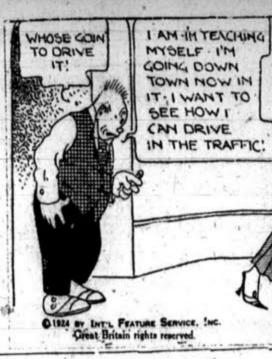
ring home the medals. records for 1914 you will find despotism.

### BRINGING UP FATHER



DON'T.







### SALESMAN SAM

THIS IS A NICE TIME TO COME HOME 9:30 - HERE YOU CALL I'VE HAD SUPPER WAITING MY FRIEND FOR YOU FOR 3 HOURS WHILE A BUM YOU HAVE BEEN RUNNING AROUND WITH THAT BUM SAM HOWDY





### Wonder What Guzz Calls Fighting

By Blosser

YOU WOULD WOULD SH-SH - NOT SO LOUD - DON'T YELL YOU! - WHERE'S THAT ROLLING PIN! SO LOUD!



BE THREE

ED MEETS

US DOWN

HOURS BEFORE

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO HURRY UP, JAY-HAVE A DIECE OF OUR BERRY DIE, JAY? WELL, WE LIKE CHEESE I TELL YA, IF YOU KNOW WITH OUR PIE, WHERE YA CAN GET SOME CHEESE T EAT WITH OUR DIE WELL GIVE YOU A PIECE







### Helen Lorimore's Legacy

BY JANE PHELPS.

HIMSELF. Chapter XXVI.

As Helen reached the stream where twice before she had seen he asked, as Helen-embarrassed the stranger who so interested by the silence that fell upon them r living standards. They lead her, she saw the man with the what the Boston Herald men- sad, hopeless face crossing its

She flashed him a quick greet- mered the girl who was usually ing with her eyes, her cheeks self-possessed. flushed.

"I had not dared to hope for ion (which) provides the leasure this," he said, reining his power- to ride with me, no business to ful horse to a stop beside her

"Nor I." Helen quickly anan look a man in the eye and swered. Her eyes, frankly raislook they encountered.

"I see you are alone today?"

ranch life isn't the terribly lone- station?" ly thing they thought it." Helen told of going for them in the hay wagon, and was delighted been so miserable in the gloomy

hing foods, better clothes, bet- we did not do so well abroad that ent of brains, which must be tariff year, and the Administramay be depended upon "watchful walting" When the Administration finally did wake her. may or it may not be a co- up, we won the greatest of all once, but if you will look races—the human race out of

EDWARD LEE INTRODUCES when a merry smile broke over the stranger's face, changing him so completely as to make

him seem a different man. "May I ride a way with you? -turned her pony's head.

"But I-you-said-I should be so glad to have you," stam-

"I know," he smiled a little "And I have no right to ask you come here.'

He spoke bitterly, but as stating Western girl? a fact for which he offered no apology ...

"But you mustn't ride with me if for any reason it is not "Yes, my friends have gone safe for you!" the girl exback to the city." And, desiring claimed, "Although I should be ent is greater far than any to continue the conversation, very glad of company," she added hastily.

"It's safe enough!" His voice "Your friends enjoyed it I am husky. It softened as he abruptly asked: "Why did you look at "Yes, they have decided that me as you did that day in the

> station, yet the man spoke of it as if it were only yesterday. "Because you seemed so sad you. Shall you ride alone again and lonely," she replied without

It had been nearly two years

considering, then blushed hotly. 'I was so perfectly miserable, there was no one in that whole crowd that interested me, and I -" she stammered. She was winning reserve. So long as reflex in the individual American, saying more than she intended. "I was sad and lonely-and I always shall be," the stranger added, more to himself than to

"Won't you tell me about it?" No one could mistake the feel-ing that prompted the question, rapidly disappearing yellow pine.

HIS WIFE, DID NOT GO FISHING THIS MORNING AS HE HAD INTENDED one of deep sympathy.

"Perhaps-some day," he par ried, a smile on his lips, but sadness in his eyes. "Shall we ride? Without a word they started, riding side by side in silence.

After a while he said: "Walk your horse for a while. The view from here is wonderful." Obediently, Helen drew up

her pony. It was indeed a marvelous view he had pointed out from their vantage point.

A beauty lover, This man showed himself more interesting than Helen had thought-much as he had occupied her mind.

"Don't you think it is time we were properly introduced?" he asked with one of his rare smiles. "I am Edward Lee." "And I am Helen Lorimer of

the L. M. Ranch."

"You are not originally "No, I am a product of the effete East," she laughed, "but I love the West, and the L. M. Ranch. I couldn't bear to 'go

"It does not seem strange to me," moodily.

back now, strange as it may

"You are a Western man?" "Yes. And God alone knows how I love this country! To me there is no other."

"That is why you stay?" Helen asked softly, "because you love since that day when Helen had it?" Her eyes sought his. "Yes." Again she sensed the underlying bitterness in the short reply. "Now I must leave

> soon?" "I ride every day. Sometimes I come to the stream where we met this afternoon.
> "Thank you," he recognized her promise to come, raised his

> hat, and rode away. Tomorrow — Helen Refuses Wheelock's Gifts,

Chemists are attempting to pro duce a substitute for commercial

### THE OLD HOME TOWN

ED WURGLER, WHO DELIVERS WASHINGS FOR

BUT GERTAUDE

YOU CAN'T GO

WARE WE'RE GOIN

CUZ WE'RE GOIN'

RIGHT PAST A

PLACE WARE

THEY'S A ORFIL

A CLOSE RELATION.

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OUT OUR WAY

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THAT JOB

HE'LL BE

FLAT ON

HIS BACK

By Williams

I AINT SCARED

OF NO DOGS!

AN I DONTWANT

NO ICE CREAM

CONE! MA TOLD

ME T'TELL HER

By Stanley

By Swan

scriptions of the interior of the tomb of King Tutankhamen. A Janesville woman wants a divorce because her husband ripped all the buttons off a shirt and then demanded that

brute! She should have four divorces-one for each button,

IRA CALL So That's Where That Remark ...

FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS

Wives are persons who think a man's failure to shave regularly is a blot on the family eschutcheon.

The man who waits until all the neighbors are out of bed before he starts to mow the lawn.

An Illinois man has started out to play 100,000 games of soli-

It sounds easy to marry and nake your home with the parents of the bride, but it isn't.

A lazy, impudent clerk is a combination in restraint of trade. All of these old clothes collected by the Salvation Army should be sent to the bathing beaches. Being a rugged character hard because rugged characters

If barbers talk too much and women talk too much how much too much too much do women

A small town is where the jail is full if they catch a burglar. Burmese girls can't enter society without ear plugs, and American girls can't without wark

TOM SIMS SAYS-How the movie stars must envy the publicity given the Chicago

only thing that feels like work-

### LITTLE JOE

WHEN A GIRL GETS A NEW DRESS SHE GIRL SHE DOESN'T

The old-fashioned scorcher who used to bicycle up and down the main stem at the terrific rate of ten or twelve miles can light a cigarette while the speedometer on his auto is jiggling around sixty-five.

Canon.

THE TROUBLE with alarm closks, complains Hannibal Hamm, is that they almost he variably go off while I'm asleed

A man, badly beaten up, was found unconscious in a Missouri ball park the other day. He isn't an umpire, and the police are sorely perplexed.

SIR: Father was trying to start the car. He managed to the engine going three times when he pulled the start-me lever the dog-gone thing failed to start. 'Fourth down, no gain," shouted Brother from the front porch. 'Looks like you'll have to punt.' THISTHER THUE

Perhaps He Was Calling the Wrong Signal.

"Cimex lectularius" is the new scientific name for bedbug, the advantage being that the insects will strangle to death if they ever try to pronounce it.

THERE ARE said to be 3,-90,000 users of oplum in Egypt, and 2,900,000 of them, not long ago were writing de-

she sew them on again. The

SIR: I was sitting in a box in the Imperial League ball park in Rome, with the Emperor Augustus and his party. Walter Johnson struck out three Athenian batsmen in a row. "He's been a wonderful pitcher in his day," said the emperor, "but another season or two will finish

Originated!

'Have you registered yet?"

BITTER HALVES

UNSUNG HEROES

Which, we should say,-but perhaps you'd rather say it for yourself. H. K. R.

### TOM SIMS SAYS

usually have so much chin to shave.

The sad thing about trying to be cheerful all the time is you soon run out of things to be cheerful about.

barbers talk?

plugs.

murder case. It's so hot on the farm the home-made wine is about the



WICIOUS DOG IF YOU WENT SHE'LL GO CONE TH WERR HOME. SMIMMIN, VN. NEX NICKIL I YOU AINT GONNA GIT, HONIST GERTIE GET OUTA MY SIGHT

NOW GERTIE

ON BACK HOME

LIKE A NICE

GURL, ILL BUY

YOU A ICE CREAM

LISSEN-IF

YOU'LL GO

Washington.—Washington is city of contrasts. Beauty rubs dibows with ugliness, spic-and-span newness with dilapidated tials. antiquity, palatial homes with squalid shacks.

When the king and queen of Belgium were guests o fthe capital only a few years back, their nearest neighbors, while they was a colored family which lived gutters. in a ramshackle old lean-to im-

mediately across the street. All the comings and goings of ing entourage were watched with keenest interest by a half-dozen the rickety old steps of the shack: royal pair in the "democracy" of the American capital and its in- it's close to the capitol. There discriminate mixing of colors and is no pressure for its present de-

In the rear of many of Wash- keep on rising. ton's most fashionable resihousing chiefly the city's poorer it now. colored population.

These alley dwellings developed from the practice of the old families in installing their colored coachman and cook, usually they were man and wife, in building on the rear of the lot, facing the alley. Gradually these buildings were extended until they filled the whole alley frontage.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, the first, when she first came to Washington, took an active part in trying to abolish alley dwellings, and they were officially scheduled for the discard, by order of Congress.

Then the war came along, the housing shortage developed, and a stay of execution was granted these tenements. So they still tand a blot on the face of the

eautiful" capital! No historic avenue in the world

### Make You Own BUG KILLER P. D. Q.

sents such a motley array of Balkan ferritory on the map, and "structures" as flanks Pennsyl-said so.
vania avenue, that broad thor- Then one of his friends, he oughfare between the capital and says, just to josh him wrote

At the up-town end, near the reasury, there are a number of Pierre Gugiaman, agent diploma-Beauty And Ugliness Rub creditable modern buildings. But tique de Albania, at Bucharest, below Sixth street, toward the capitol, the only sizable building not of pre-Civil War vintage, houses Henry Ford's flivver and tion of Wood's plans and his qualities.

tractor exhibits. Here may be found Washington's "Chinatown," rendezvous of silk-shirted and pig-tailed Celes- suggests, provided only that funds

mediums and psychics.

Swarthy gypsy women, in brilliant colored and voluminous skirts and rain-bow hued scarfs could make a position for themwere housed in the magnificent | loll in the doorways while their | selves, I don't see what's to prevent home of Breckenridge Long at brown-skinned, scantily clad a competent mechanical engineer the top of Sixteenth Street Hill, children revel in the grime of the who has seen the world, such as I

A few musty, rusty "antique" book shop or two, alone add deal and steer her in the direction the royal pair and their glitter- "class" to this section of the "Aveune."

One hundred years from now, ragged pickanninies perched on perhaps in 50, this may be changed. At that time Pennsylvania and the interest of these dusky avenue may be the "beautiful" congsters in the royal guests tharoughfare it is so often picacross the way undoubtedly was tured. For few of the buildings equalled by the interest of the there can stand longer than that. But in the meantime-well,

velopment. And land values will The increment in these values dence streets, facing on the al- make it more desirable to wait leys, are rows of brick tenements, another generation before imcrowded, unsanitary, unsightly, proving this section than to do

> And in the capital money out talks even Congress!

# **BECOME KING**

Frederick Wood Of Chicago Candidate For Throne Of Albania

Chicago-"A pig herder once became king of Bulgaria, and a common soldier got to be king of Sweden.

This is the challenge to the kidders and the scorners thrown back by an outwardly prosaic, gray-haired American printer Frederick T. O. Wood, candidate for the throne of Albania.

And so fad as any one knows, Wood has as good a chance at the throne as any other-whatfar as any one knows, the 11 duty excepting the supreme one blooded Persian cats in Wood's that tells them to guard their neers invaded the San Joaquin dark flat may be cuddling against health. As long as they can drag Valley there was a real Lake tional Fraternal Congress of Amer-

which has unseated a handful of table Compound has Harry Sinclair. Wood thought ence and thousands of women he could handle the toughest have been benefited by it.

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Here is an automobile Want Ad that brought

FOR SALE-Ford coupe, 1928 model, \$276 cash. Excellent condition. Plenty of

Wr. Wright ordered the Want Ad for three days.

"I sold the car to the first man that answered my

Want Ad, and then turned people away the rest of

the day. There were about a dozen replies to this one

Want Ad. I could have sold for a higher price than

terested in three things; finding a buyer, making a

quick sale, and getting a reasonable price.

consummated.

He reported these results:

I advertised if I cared to do so."

letter nominating him for the king job, addressing it to M.

tion of Wood's plans and his quali fications. There is a chance for success in the kingly venture, he are forthcoming to finance the cam-Here, also, are the quarters of fortune tellers, palm readers, mediums and psychics.

paign. There's the only hitch. Business in the printing trade just now is a trifle slow. Yet Wood is not entirely disheartened.

"If those fellows back in history am. I think it might be an advantage on all sides if Albania could shops and an old second-hand get somebody to give her a square of progress."

Traveled the World,

The printing job at present is just pot boiler, to keep things going at home in the fourth floor rear flat over a bakery on Wells street. Wood has traveled the world as an engineer. About 20 years ago he helped install American engines in a Russian torpedo boat and he remained in the service during the war with Japan. At Port Arthur he was a lieutenant, commanding a boat, as he says, for the "Rooslans." Ruring the great war, he helped build and operate American

merchant ships. Wood is 49 years old, born in Kansas and reared in Ohio. Mrs. Wood doesn't care for the prospect of being queen. She's more interested in her Persian cats, and in their kittens which bring \$20

"Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown," suggests a visitor. "Mine's laid uneasy all my life anyhow." cheerfully answers Kingcandidate Frederick I.

### TEN-MILE SKYROCKET

New York. - A skyrocket that may ascend a distance of 10 miles will be shot off this summer by Dr. Robert H. Goddard, well-known scientist, who attracted wide attention several years ago by his scheme to fire a rocket to the moon, 239,000 miles away. The rocket will be about five feet high and six inches in diameter, he has an-

### Domestic Heroines in our Homes

Women who lead a domestic ever that chance is worth. So life seem to listen to every call of oldest inhabitant to remember it. The tea coeffy make at home 5 fall the legs of a king to-be, and the canary bird may be destined to themselves around women continue to work. Necessity to keep on their feet all day when over
Tulare. It covered approximateica.

Accompanying Mr. Frye will be are of the opinion that at one moving picure men, map makers The Albania dream flashed out tions day in and day out often 1,000 square miles. brilliantly last winter when brings on ailments from which Wood heard a lecturer describe women suffer tortures. For fifty that tiny Balkan trouble spot years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

### AN ATOM GETS ITS PICTURE TAKEN!



Just a few scratches on the photographic film of Prof. W. D. Harkins, but they represent the first pictures ever taken of atoms of matter in collision. It would take 100,000,000 of them laid end was older than 100 years. And, "flopped" for good. Today Union's tude of sins and while he did not to end to make a line one inch long. And here they are, moving after looking the town over, who transportation system consists of a believe the singing of "Sweet Aden through space under the camera lens at the rate of from a few hundred to 1200 miles a second. To further complicate matters. Prof. Harkins (above) says the picture (at the lower left) merely shows older. only the nucleus of an atom in collision, it being only one-ten-thousandth of the size of the entire atom.

### DRY LAKE IS STILL ON MAP

"Lake Tulare", Dry Many Years, Still Marked As Lake.

San Francisco, (By A. P.)-Makers of maps have been for some years an unfailing source of amusement to the people at the southern end of the San Joaquin Valley of California. Their maps of the state invariably shows a troit August 19 to mark out the size of San Francisco Bay and bearing the caption "Lake Tu- burgh and Baltimore. On the re-The fact is there is no lare." such lake and hasn't been for so laid out from Washington to Cumlong that it is difficult for the berland, Md., Wheeling, W. Va., and

The early settlers started reclaiming the shallow parts of the lake by letees. Later on higher tions of the country. been levees were erected. Slowly the rulers since the great war began strengthening women and over- old lake was encroached on, until be met by big automobile escorts at and which offered its crown in coming such ailments. Sickness it was spuared and re-spuared by every city along the route of the vain last year to the oil king, and pain vanish under its influ- levees 30 feet high. The re- first caravan pathfinder trip. Mac-

ime in ancient history it coye

Much of the water from the eastside lands. The Tulare wheat area is spotted with cotton fields. which are increasing in number. The old lake bed is so dry that in some places the farmers have to pump to a depth of 2,100 feet to get any water. It is so dry that no crops could be raised

without irrigation. Nevertheless the maps, those of the state and federal government and tourist agencies and railroads, continue to display Lake Tulare.

The secretary of the Kings County Chamber of Commerce constantly receives letters from the East inquiring about Lake Tulare. Recently one man wanted to know the prospects for working up a good trade in boats and canoes. Another planned to sell fishing tackle near the lake. Still another, more ambitious, wanted all the data, as he expected to establish a fine resort on the shores, with swimming, boating and everything aquatic. Even bathing suit manufacturers seek the market.

A new creosoting plant of the Southern Pacific Railway Company, Paris. at Wilmington, Calif., has facilities for perforating and treating 3,000

### Maccabee Head to Blaze the Trail

Detroit, Mich .- A. W. Frye, Supreme Commander of The Macca- ing the gun factory was a busy little bees, in a touring car this menth pottery, the product of which now will blaze the trail to Washington is held and treasured as heirlooms for the 1925 Maccabees' Internation. by many American families. Last, al Automobile Caravan.

The big caravan, preparations for which have been under way for many months, will take 10,000 mcmbers of the Maccabees to Washing hold the now-forbidden liquid. and Canada for the quadrenntal convention of the order. Mr. Frye in his pathfinder car will leave Delarge blue circle, about half the first official route which will lead through Toledo, Cleveland, Pittsturn trip a second route will be Columbus. He will arrive in Wash-Years ago, when the first pio- ington August 24th in time to attend the annual meeting of the Na-

It is expected that Mr. Frye wi'l claimed lands were exceedingly cabees in each city between Detroit fertile, and wheat was grown on and Washington are planning gala receptions for their national commander upon his arrival at each Kern and Kings rivers, which town. The caravan trip itself is the formerly flowed into Lake Tu-culmination of The Maccabees' lare, are impounded far up in the Americanization program for 1924 mountains for irrigating the and was organized to give the members of the society an opportunity to visit the national Capitol and the many points of historic interest in and around Washington.

A "metal policeman"-a shrill horn serving as a burglar alarmhas been devised for automobiles. One of the most important industries in Chile is boot and shoe mak-

Native men of the Samoan Islands wear their hair long; women cut theirs short

NEW COLORS. Three new colors for fall are Venetian fuchsia, shutter green and russet brown. The first is particularly liked in velvet for evening gowns.

HAT TRIMMING. Buckles in all sizes are very much in demand for hat trimmings. Many are of metal or a colored composition that is decwith conventional de-

LACE CLOCKS. Extremely delicate lace clocks ire seen on the new light hosiery that is being imported from

Hungarian women were given railroad ties every twenty-four the franchise in 1918 and later

### DOGS HAVE APPENDICITIS, TOO



from the effects of an operation for the removal of her appendix. Dr. Gustave B. Henno, director of a dog hospital, performed it, us

### **VILLAGE HOPES** TO COME BACK

But Just Now There Isn't Much To Union But History.

Detroit.-Back in the days of the stagecoach and the rapid pony-express mail service, Union, Ohio, was on the great north and south highway that connected Detroit with the struggling Queen City of the West, Cincinnati. It is possible, though hardly probable, that some of the old-time Detroiters recall having passed through the then "Thriving" was be somewhat too,

strong a word to apply to Union, even as it was then. "Living" town might be better. But today, the age of automobiles and airplanes. when all the world is frantically striving to keep apace with the times. Union is not even alive. It is the "town that forgot how to grow," the "finished village." It is 10 years now since Union was enfete—when its citizens gath-

ered to celebrate the town's cen-Many of the older inhabitants, although they joined in the celebration, protested that the town after years of juggling, the road could help but believe that Union is more than 100 years old-much

Stage Coach Divested. Every day, when Union was in

its prime, the stage coach lumbered through the main street, and the the hall has not seen a meeting of town was prosperous. The bestknown gun shop between the lakes and the gulf was conducted in floor of the musty little building Union by "Grandfather" Sheets. to Convention City many of whose descendants still live there. The fame of the gunmaker was known throughout the wild and wooly northwest. Adjoinbut in those days second in importance to none, was a distillery that stood on the pike at the end of the village, and the cooperage that turned out barrels and kegs to Then one morning the stage-

coach that had built up a reputa-

ondered, but waited. Union waited in vain, for the route of the coach had been changed. Thereafter, and until the time it was

Revived by mailroad.

But was Union downhearted? No, sir. It was not long before a plan to build a railroad between Dayton and the Great Lakes was under discussion, and it took the citizens of Union only as long as it takes to tell it to get together and offer the right-of-way to the railroad builders. Some of them invested their money and others gave of their time and labor, and when the first train over what was known as the Delphos Division of the C., H. & D. puffed its way into the little station it was between two solid walls of barbecued ox, choice mutton, a variety of fellies and preservesand more corn liquor than there were containers for. Once more Union was in the heyday of its

It seems that Union has been purnever knew between train time who style. was owner of the road. Finally, quota of flivvers and a traction line. No Use for Town Hall.

There is a town hall in Union, but it also is a relic of bygone days. The village long ago gave up its papers of incorporation, and village fathers since the spiders took over the place. On the top hangs a Grand Army charter, and a little battle-scarred flag; a gavel and a Bible lay on top of the speaker's stand; but nothing in this hall has been touched for 14 years. It has fallen into the same sleep into which the village fell long ago. With the recent sale of the little red brick school-house, the sole surviving institutions in Union are the Methodist and the Mennonite

residents are waiting for a leader.

want new industries; they homes, and a population that will support the institutions that have displaced by the steam monsters, the coach traveled a newer highway that had been cut through the wilderness across Stillwater River, far to the eastward.

Revived by mailroad.

But was union downhearted? No, sir. It was not long before a plan its own feet. its own feet,

### ls "Sweet Adeline" Sung by Quartette, Disturbing Peace?

Flint.—Is the warbling of "Sweet Adeline," that ballad that has been the favorite of every male quarter in every "9 o'clock town" in "hy country for years, a breach of the peace when committed in the middle of the night?

The question is to be settled in the court of Justice Milton E. Mills here Aug. 15.

George Morris, a Flint youth the accused. He is said to have sued by a jinx. The new era dawn stood on a street corner with sered, lingered briefly, then ended eral friends in the late hours of The railroad changed ownership so June 30 and to have told the world often and so many times, that one how he "pined" in true barber shop.

Prosecutor Harry Gault said that a breach of peace covers a multiline" in the night was among the things which are specifically covered by the law, he is willing to trx to convict Morris.

Rent it the Classified Way.



The Same Treatment as Given in Hospitals Now Available for, (1 - Home Use. .

The Sun-Ray Healer, science's latest electrical ippliance, is offered every man and woman low at low cost. Gets results when used on jow at low cost. Gets results when used on-heumatism, neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago, arache, toothache, pleurisy, la grippe, insom-ila, asthma, camps, cold. Treatment simple, ust attach cord to light socket. No danger, o either clothing or person. Endorsed by loctors and hospitals. Does same work many expensive appliance used by specialists, In-roductory price, 224.50. Send no money. Just-end name and address and pay postman of grival. Use it 10 days. If not satisfied, return a us and money will be refund. 4. Order right. But Union, like a man, may be down, but never out. Her some 300 m this ad. Complete information from Write today!

hoping that he will be able to kin-

# Mononoly

"I am told that the Standard Oil Company has practically all the refineries. Is this true?" a correspondent asks the Oil and Gas Journal.

Reply is made in issue of June 19, as follows: "It certainly is not. In the first place when you mention the Standard Oil Company you are speaking of several companies which, since the dissolution decree United States Supreme Court of 1911, are as separate in their ownership and control as any of the several thousand oil companies which operate in the United States.

"No company bearing the name of Standard" including its subsidiary organizations has more than 11 refineries in the United States. There are several of the so-called 'independent' Companies which have from 5 to 9 refineries. According to the Oil and Gas Journal's compilation of May 1, there are 574 refineries in the United States of which 382 were operating on that date. Of this number only 39 belong to the several Standard Oil Companies and their subsidiary organizations. Thus you see that approximately only 1 out of 15 refineries belong to the Standard Companies."

The Standard Oil Companies loom much larger in the public mind than is warranted by the percentage of their refineries as compared with al other ail companies.

The Standard Oil Contany (Indiana) has but six refineries—Whitir, Indiana; Sugar Creek, Missouri; Wood River, Illinois; Casper, Wyoming; Greyball, Wyoming; and Laramie, Wyoming.

The oil industry of today is of such rest proportions as almost to defy figures. Perhaps that is why it appeals so strongly to the imagination.

As the oil industry is organized today, a monopoly in oil, whether crude or refined, is beyond possibility. The industry is too enormous for dictation by any one company or any group of companies. It is too big and too varied for "understandings". It is too big for anything but the keenest sort of competition, and for the winning and holding of business through service.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is strictly a competitive organization of service. That it is able to compete profitably with other oil companies is due solely to its initiative in invention of new methods and processes, and to its superior organization for the refining and distribution of oil products. In both of these capacities it is rendering an essential service to the thirty million people of the Middle West in such a way as to have gained their respect, con-fidence and esteem.

Standard Oil Company

910 South Michigan Avenue, Ch

# The Press Want Ad Dept.

Phone 693.

### MANISTIQUE

L. OBERG WINS

Girls Win At Chat-

ham Camp.

The Schoolcraft canning club

hog judging over all other entries.

He received as a prize one full-

The potato team from this county

also won a trip to the State Fair.

On this team are Isaac Pawley, Jr.,

and Alfred Quinlan. A "Burbee"

Rain proved the only disagree-

able feature of the encampment, but

the young people didn't mind the

wet. A large mess hall afforded

shelter for all events which could

P. G. Lundin, county club leader.

was in charge of the local delega-

tion, and is entitled to much credit

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. R. H. Teeple has return-

where she has been the guest of

A baby daughter was born last

friends and relatives for the

Pinckney and other

busi-

Dave Yalomstein

mother on Deer street.

West Side pharmacy.

Stambaugh, Michigan.

Jack Quick, Walter

to points in Canada. The trip is

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past month.

Tuesday morning from a

not be held out-of-doors.

blooded Durco Jersey pig.

canned fruit judging contest.

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### **GOVERNOR HITS BACK AT SLIGH**

State Executive Makes Campaign Speech At Manistique.

Flinging out a defiant challenge to all opponents who have been attacking the state adminintration, Governor A. J. Groesbeck delivered his second upper peninsula campaign address to a gathering of about 60 men at the Elk's Temple, Manistique, on Monday evening.

The Manistique visit was the econd stop made by the Groesbeck party, which consisted of George Welsh of Grand Rapids, candidate for lieutenant governor, Alton T. Roberts, and Warden Gorgan. Dr. F. P. Bohn. state senator, also accompanied the party from Newberry, where the U. P. campaign was launched Monday noon.

News that the governor would visit this city came on short notice! and local business men were given but little time to prepare a reception for him. A public meeting in the auditorium was suggested but there was not sufficient time to advertise the event; and the Elk's Temple dining room was selected instead. The room was filled to capacity for the governor's talk, which followed a dinner. The state executive was the guest of Leo C. Harmon on his arrival in this city, shortly before seven o'clock in the evening.

His dark eyes snapping, Governor Groesbeck took up, one by the various accusations made by his political opponents, charging him with extravagance n the administration of state af afirs. He showed where the various expenditures had been justified, and cited figures to bstantiate all his statements Referring to road building matters, he declared that waterbound macadam was roing into the discard as material for state highways, and expressed a preference for concrete as the only ermanent road material.

The state executive minced no words in his talk here, and his ersonality made a profound imression on his hearers. His talk as a direct answer to allega-Charles R. Sligh, who visited Merkels Leave here a short time ago, and based remarks on a criticism of the Groesbeck administration. George Welsh of Grand Rap-

s. Gresbeck's running mate, also gave a short talk. Both will attend the Curtis barbecue and dense on Thursday.

THE GERO THEATRE WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13. Maurice Toorneor's "Jealous Husbands"

Fith Jane Novak, Earle Williams, Alexander, Bull Montana, PATHE WEEKLY Admission—20c and 30c

Changing a previous plea of intoxication.

with a third man who has disappeared, were occupants of an automobile which overturned on girls and girls from 14 Upper Peninthe Big Hill east of the city on sula counties, the Schoolcraft coun-Sunday. It is claimed that an over-indulgence of liquor was: responsible for the accident. Two Chatham last week. of the men were arrested after the acident by Chief of Police John A. Peterson of this city. The third man, thought to have been the driver of the machine which turned turtle, walked away before his identity could be learned and his companions refused to divulge his identity. claiming that they did not know him. The car is in a local garage for repairs.

Bosnich and Gorbich were arraigned before Justice of the Peace W. A. McKinney on Monday, charged with being drunk and intoxicated on the state highway Only one of the pair could talk English, but he acted as interpreter for the other, and they entered a plea of not guilty.

Justice McKinney set the date for the trial at August 15, and for the trial at August 15, and part of the camp entertainment, the recognizance of the men at was won by the Schoolcraft county \$100 each. Accompanied by the sheriff, both of them appeared Tuesday morning, however, and stated that they were ready to pay their fines.

### Entertains At Birthday Party

Miss Helen LaFoille was hostess at a birthday party given the Chatham camp Sunday evening at her home on Pearl Street.

Vari-colored balloons were used in the decorations and a very enjoyable time was reported by all who attended. The Those present were:

Misses Florence Williams, Myrtle ness trip to Chicago. Brunet, Vera LaFoille, Ottila Schuster, Eva Nelson, Hazel La-Foille, Lulu Demars, Helen La- points in Foille, Mary LaBelle; the Messrs. Walter Moon, Lee Courtney, Vern Nobel, Ed LaFave, Earl Atkinson and frome LaFoille.

residence, jewelry stock, and fixtures here, and closed up his business on Monday. He will be associated in the mercantile business at Mason City.

Fireflies burn the same materials being made in Mr. Quick's road-

sample method "pound for

pound" mixture boiled for thirty

or more minutes, with consider-

able juice and flavor of the fruit

being boiled away, the economi-

cal CERTO method requires only

one minute's boiling and thereby

saves the juice to make one-half

more jam. That's the only rea-

son why more sugar is used with

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never tasted before. CERTO is

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'hit or miss' method. Make

slenty of blackberry or raspberry

am this year-no home ever has

very bottle of CERTO.

### over and over in the production of ster. Better Blackberry or

Tastes Better-Looks Better-Costs Less and Never Fails dience resistered strong objections By ANN PROCTOR

Everyone who likes fresh ber- perfect , esults are certain when ple or preserves will love good lackberry or raspberry rticularly when all the Auvor of ripe blackberries or ar pher-ries is preserved in the if a. Un-il now, however, an effect was required to make them and they satural "jell" enaking property f fruit, has solved the problem that everyone can make and CERTO.

make blackberry or raspjam by the quick and easy cTO method, follow this sim-

Crush about 2 quarts ripe ber in separate portions, so that ach berry is mashed. This alperts. Every woman who tries it fruit to quickly absorb the ar during the short boil sure 4 level sups (2 lbs.) ed beries into large kettle. dd 7 level cups (3 lbs.) sugar mix well. Use hottest fire stir constantly before and bile boiling. Boil hard for one minute, remove from fire stir in 1/2 bottle (scant 1/4 CERTO. From time jam i en off fire allow to stand not 5 minutes by the clock, bepouring. In the meantime and stir occasionally to slightly. Then pour quick-

Use same recipe for strawber loganberry jam. is CERTO process banishes the guess work or worry as

### OCCUPANTS OF CAR PAY FINE; DRIVER HIKES

not guilty to one of guilty. John Gerbich and Tony Bosnich paid Schoolcraft Boys And fines in justice court at Manistique yesterday, on a charge of Gerbich and Bosnich, together

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Merkel left yesterday for Mason City, Iowa, where they will make their future home.

Mr. Merkel has disposed of his

Aluminum shoes with wooden soles are worn by workmen in German chemical factories.

### Replace Fools With Husbands "Jealous Husbands" is the title

Raspberry Jam Easily
Made in 15 Minutes

of a picture showing at the Gero theatre tonight. This production was first known as "Jealous Fools," but the name was changed after the of a picture showing at the Gero first public showing, when the auto the use of "Fools," suggesting tress. that "Husbands" would fit better with the theme of the story.

Just before the production was shown. Producer Levee announced that the criticisms of the audience were eagerly sought and requested everyone in the audience to fill out printed forms. On the cards, printed in the form of a ballot, were the words, "Excellent," "Good," "Fair" and "Poor," with boxes opposite each word for the individual to on the card for any special re-

When the cards were collected it the audience had awarded the pic- will reads. ture the highest mark of merit, an unusual record of audience opinion for any film. Nine per cent of the must be found for them where "Good," one per cent labeled it child or children in said home. "Fair" and none felt the film was

recommends it to her friends and In tabulating the cards it was found that a marked objection to strive and labor years upon end the title was evident, while a number of specific objections were made against the use of the word The above recipe and nearly 100 other Jams, Jellies and Mar-

> More than 70 per cent of the Chinese people work seven days LOST-33x4 cord tire between

Cooks and Thunder Lake Sunday. Mounted on rim. Tread worn smooth. Reward. 1293-225-3t. FOUND-A round bottom row boat at Indian Lake. Owner can have

same by identification, and paying for this ad. 72-223-3t for this ad. SALE-Columbia phonograph, with records. Good condition. Very reasonable. S. H.

Hankin, 422 Arbutus avenue. 76-226-3t. LCST-Golf bags and sticks, between Guiliver and Manistique. Finder notify Daily Press office, Manistique. 75-226-3t

of money on berry plains near the Tie Hill. Same was lost by poor widow with sick daughter. Finder leave at this office. Reward. 74-226-3t

# First Farmer Tour Proves A Success CHARLEVOIX

PRIZE PORKER the Schoolcraft county farmers tour n Monday, the first event of its kind ever attempted in this county. The attendance at the various stops ranged from nine to 25, and farmers with their cars joined the tour as it progressed. The trip Two Lower Michigan started at the Swede Settlement, and ended at Cooks. A noon-day Competing with 350 boys and dinner at Buell Grange hall was one of the popular features of the trip. Several Manistique business ty delegation won two first prizes men attended the dinner, in lieu at the annual club camp, held at

team, composed of Sophie Cher-Many farmers were prevented neski and Lillian Anderson, won from taking part in the tour on acthe first prize in canning work. count of haying and other farm over nine entries from various parts worff. of the U. P. This entitled them to

merce luncheon, which was post-

The following schedule of stops a free trip to the State Fair, exwas carried out as nearly as pos-Another first prize winner was

8:00 a. m.- Dairy-alfalfa meet-LeRoy Oberg, who stood highest in ing, Chas, Rose form, Swede Settle men. 8:40-Dairy meeting, Fred Peter-

on farm, Gulliver. 9:20-Inspect certified barley and potatoes, Isaac Pawley farm. 9:55-Inspect dairy herd, White Marble Lime Co. farm.

tin can sealer was won by Gunhilde 10:25-Inspect alfalfa demonstra Anderson, as second prize in the ion, L. K. Carson farm. 10:50-See alfalfa, certified oats The Schoolcraft delegation as a and potatoes, C. R. Millar farm.

whole won second place in the tent 12:00 Noon-1:30 p. m.-Dinne inspection. A girls' track meet, a and program, Buell Grange Hall. 1:45 p. m.-Arrive Manistique. 1:55-Dairy meeting, John Blon girls. The boys took second place

quist farm, Lower Hiawatha. 3:00-Potato meeting, Angus Mo Eachern farm, Cooks. 3:30-Dairy meeting, J. J. Hardy farm, Cooks.

4:10-Alfalfa meeting, Wm. Stras er farm, Cooks. 4.35-Arrive Cooks, inspect potato warehouse.

### for the showing made by them at Stack Team and Business Men to Play at 6 O'clock

Twice postponed on account of between the Stack Lumber Co. nine and Borman. and the Manistique Business Men aggregation will be played this eve- Thursday afternoon. ning on the local ball lot. Southern Michigan,

o'clock sharp. It is probable that the Stack company may dismiss employes at 5:30 to enable them to start the game on time. Swingle ENGINEER and Claire will constitute the Stack week to Mr. and Mrs. Vern Cof-battery; Gonyea and Walker will fey at the home of the latter's lead the Business Men.

### Gauthier Injures ed to her home at Ridgetown, Ontario, yesterday morning, after a visit in Manistique with her Hand at Berry Co. cousin, Morley Bryce and fami-

Peter Gauthier received painful injury to the hand while job, will be present at the special Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cockram are making preparations to working with a charcoal buggy occupy the rear flat over the at the Berry Chemical Company plant here Monday afternoon. Mr. Gauthier's fingers were P. G. Lundin left this week to spend a week at his home in

lacerated when one of his hands at Iron Mountain where he is enbecame pinched between the charcoal cars. The injury reon a vacation auto camping trip at the office of Dr. A. R. Tucker.

### BEAQUEATHS HER | must be in the city cierk's office by Friday afternoon. They will DOGS \$15 A WEEK; and the contract awarded. HER MOTHER \$10 "QUO VADIS"

By NEA Service,

Brooklyn, N. Y .-- A dog's life is the life of Reilly, if you will consider the affairs of three grey hound pups bequeathed \$15 a When the last testament

Mrs. Maude L. Vause, of Halsey Street, was filed it was learned that while she had arranged that the dogs should receive \$15 Catholic church. a week, her mother, Mrs. Emma Young, would receive \$10 a all who have seen it, with being

A son was willed \$100 The unusual will left \$100 to the decedent's sister-in-law. Ma- wherever it has been shown. For mie Vause, and provided that scope, magnitude, extravagant check. A place was also indicated the care of the three pets should splendor, realism, thrills and senpass to her. "I feet assured my sister-in-law

will find a way to care for my was found that ninety per cent of pets the same as I would." the pagan Vinitius, for the Christian

audience marked the picture kindness will be tendered. No faithfully shown Thus three dogs find themselves with "an independent income", a thing for which humans

-and so seldom achieve.



### CLUB PLAYS A dozen or more cars comprised

HERE TODAY Teams On Schedule For This Week.

AMY BOLGER

Manager

Gladstone fans will have their of the regular Chamber of Com- first chance to see a lower Michigan team in action here this season this afternoon when the Charlevoix club, member of the North Michigan Resort League, and one of the fastest teams of the association, meets Gladstone on the local diamond,

Charlevoix and East Jordan, which plays here Thursday afternoon, are on a barnstorming trip through the upper peninsula and they are traveling with a lineup that includes some of the best of the lower peninsula players.

Edie Plank who played shortstop here last year is with the ting along nicely. Charlevoix crowd and those who saw him in action last year will ter, Florence, of Marquette, visithave a fair idea of the brand of ed at the 47. H. Albin home Sunball the visitors will handle.

In addition to Plank, the club has Rigley, catcher, a former mer Mint league backstop; Ebere mer Mint league hurlers; Thomas pitcher, who comes from the University of California; Gourney, former Boston American; Vartel of the old Central league; Moley. with Grand Rapids last season; Christie and Davidson of Ypsilanti and Lennox with the Central league club. Big Game.

With this crowd of players against Lefty Gervais and his men a good game is bound to result and a big week day crowd is certain to attend. Gervais' selection for

mound has not been announced of Mrs. Germaine's parents. They but he has good material in anyrain, the baseball game arranged one of the trio, Millard, Carsten for a month, East Jordan will

game will be played here with The game will be called at six Manistique and Sunday's in Gladstone with Ishpeming.

### TO BE HERE ON FRIDAY

A representative of the engineering firm of Hoad & Decker of Ann Arbor, who have been consulted by the city administration in regard to the intake pipe meeting of the commission Friday night at which contract for the work will be awarded. A member of the firm is now

gaged in solving a problem similar to Gladstone's and the admiand Will Nelson left this week ceived prompt medical attention nistration has arranged for his store. presence at the meting Friday. Bids for the intake pipe work must be in the city clerk's office

### COMES HERE AS BENEFIT

be opened at the special meeting

History, romance and tragedy are blended into an awe-inspiring week in the will of their mis- and thrilling spectacle in George productions of Henryk Sienkiewicz's celebrated novel "Quo Vadis," which will be shown at the Lyric theatre Monday, August 18, as a benefit for All Saints

> "Quo Vadis?" is accredited by the most marvellous motion picture spectacle of the century. It has created a sensation sation, it is said the picture has

never been equaled. The beautiful love story of the girl, Lygia, is related with remarkable fidelity, and the comfor by another a home and care panion love story of Petronius and Eunice, his slave, is also

### Mission Aid Meets Thursday

The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Mission church will hold its regular meting at the church Thursday afternoon. The meeting will begin at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. P. G. Erickson will be hos-All members are requested o be present.

The Miners Federation of South Wales has indorsed a proposal to form a huge alliance of the productive workers of the country, in cluding the engineering and building trades.

### CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE—Fine building lots 200 fee long, north of Soo Line Round House Inquire 602 N. 8th St. G921-215-12t FOR SALE—Ten acres of good land, half in hardwood, three miles northeast of Gladstone, on county road. Write Frank Kral, P. O. Box 826, Gladstone, Mich. G926-219-125

### COMMISSION WILL ATTEND MEETING TODAY

Members of the Gladstone commission and City Manager F. R. Buechner will go to Escanaba today where they will be present at the epening of bids for the Ninth street pavement construc-

The bids for both the state and city work o nthe pavement. which have been made jointly will be opened at the office of the county road commission in Escanaba at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The meeting at which the bid will be opened will be attended by the county authorities and the Gladstone city officials.

### CITY BRIEFS

Raymond, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Albin, who submitted to an operation performed City Manager F. R. Buechner B. Boyce, last Thursday, is get-

The Rev. Brumble and daugh day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. M. Laustin of Olivet college star; Valley, for- Green Bay motored here Satur- awarded this week as well as the day and spent the week end at and Widner, pitchers, both for- the home of Mr. and Mrs, Joseph Mott, 1108 Delta avenue. Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Laustin and Mrs. Mott are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Raiche and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blanchard have returned from a motor trip to Green Bay, DePere and Stur- and the intake pipe bids will be geon Bay. Miss Sylvia Raiche has left for

two weeks as the guest of Miss Cecil Trottier. Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Germaine and children have left on a motor trip to Philadelphia. where they will visit at the home

Clyde Gelzer of Port Authur. Ont., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Saturday's Mary Gelzer Miss Rose Young has arrived

will be absent from Gladstone

from Gary, Ind., to visit her mother, Mrs. Mary Young. Miss Lilian Nelson, member of the office force of the Henry Ro- walk. Expense of the work will be senblum department store, who is enjoying her anual vacation, is spending the week camping at Ford River.

Lawrence Louis and Stock have returned from camping trip at Fayette.

Miss Lucy Murphy who has

been enjoying a week's vacation has resumed her duties at the Henry Rosenblum department Miss Wilma Mathison, a student at the Western State Nor-

ing here at the home of her par-Miss Norma Peterson has taken position at P. G. Erickson's

mal at Kalamazoo, Mich., is visit-

Mrs. Frank Mallien and children of Milwaukee are visiting at the home of Mrs. Mallien's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Caron. Miss Iva Blodgett, who has been visiting relatives at Wisconsin Rapids. Wis., will return to her home here today.

ta and son, Robert, and R. Jackson of Watseka, Ill., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pe-Miss Margaret Remington of Menominee is visiting here as

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Nat

the guest of Miss Margaret Blod-Miss Betty Ingersolls has returned to her home in Marinette after visiting here as the guest

of Miss Della Jacobs. James Gallagher and Obie O'Brien of Marinette, who motored here to spend the week end with friends, have returned to their home.

### Miss Lillian Murtha who has been visiting Miss Della Jacobs has returned to her home at Mari-

At Soo Meeting

Acts for Exchange

Mrs. Hazel Bovin left yesterday for Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., where she will represent the Gladstone telephone exchange at the meeting of the Employes' Representative association, being held there. Mrs. Bovin will remain in Sault Ste, Marie for two days, returning here Thursday.

It is reported that an enormous deposit of soapstone has been discovered in Zwetti, not far from the Bohemian frontier. The soapstone, which is stated to require very little preparation, can not only be cut, sawed, drilled and polished, but will absorb many colors, a property that should lead to its extensive use in powder form in the color industry.

### Musician Out Of Tune

ometimes distressed me so that could not think. I played out of tune and twice lost my position. No medicine helped and I became disheartened. other musician advised me to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, and am now enjoying the best of ealth." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestiual tract and allays the inflamms tion which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis.
One dose will convince or money refunded. For sale by Druggiets

### ASSESSMENT ROLLS ARE CONFIRMED

Bids Will Be Opened And Contracts Awarded Friday Night.

No objections were received at the review of the special assessment rolls on the Minnesota ave. and Ninth street projects, introduced at the regular meeting of July 31, held Monday night by the Gladstone commissioners at their regular meeting.

Claude E. Hawkins, mayor pro tem, in the absence of Mayor I. Bushong, presided at the meeting. Other members of the commission were present with by Dr. A. H. Miller and Dr. W. and City Attorney Glenn W. Jackson.

The tax rolls, following the hearing at which no protests were registered were confirmed by the unanimous vote of the commission.

Bids will be received and contracts on both projects will be contract for the water works intake pipe work. The Ninth street bids which are being received jointly for both the state and the city construction, will be opened this afternoon at the office of the county road commission in Escanaba. The Minnesota ave. opened Friday night at a special meeting of the Gladstone com-Munising where she will spend mission.

Construct Sidewalk. Three resolutions were introduced at the meeting Monday authorizing the construction of a cement sidewalk on lots one, five and six of Block eighty-three on Michigan avenue, located between 13th and Fourteenth streets on the south side of the avenue. This work will continue and complete the recently constructed walks in that block and will be work that has been badly needed and which will be a considerable improvement. The construction

taken care of by the property owners. other important action taken.

### Mayor Bushong Is In Lansing

Mayor I. N. Bushong has left for Lansing where he is attending a state hearing in conection with the workmen's compensation act. Mayor Bushong will probably return to Gladstone Friday in time to be present at the special commission meeting at which bids for the intake pipe job and the Minnesota avenue pavement will be received and contracts award-

The wage of a bricklayer in Stockholm is 30 kroner a day which a Boston banker; who in 1877 inis more than many a professional stalled a line connecting his home

### TO ATTEND SERVICES FOR FATHER

Gladstone will extend its sympathy as a community to Mrs. Ben Sword and J. C. Titsworth of this city as well as to other members of the family, in the loss of their father, Barrett Titsworth of Pembine, who passed away Monday at an Esacnaba hospital. Funeral services for Mr. Tits-

worth, who was well known here through visits at the Sword and Titsworth homes, will be held Pembine.

Mr. and Mrs. Titsworth and Mr. and Mrs. Sword will accompany the body to the family home and will attend the services.

### FUNERAL TO BE HELD THIS AFTERNOON

Funeral services will be held this afternoon for Mrs. Edith Perrin, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Larson who pass away Sunday at the family home near Day's river.

Services at the home will be held at 2 o'clock. Church services will be held at the Swedish Lutheran church here at 2:45 o'clock, the Rev. C. E. Olsson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be made in Fernwood cemetery. Mrs. Perrin was well known to

many people here and the services today follow a death that has brought sorrow to all who knew the young woman.

### "DISCONTENTED HUSBANDS" TO SHOW TODAY

A story that offers plenty of food for thought; an all-star cast headed by that popular favorite, James Kirkwood; fine production, intelligent direction, and the name of Eevelyn Campbell as author, are a few of the high lights that distinguish "Discontented Husbands." This newest Columbia Pictures production comes to the Community theatre will cover 400 feet of six foot today.

The story is said to be of special interest to all people who are married, have ever been married, Other matters were discussed or expect to be married, for it is a study of married life-its probems, its joys, its sorrows.

As its central situation "Discontented Husbands" tells of a man and wife who have forgotten that companionship and the real things of life make for happines Missionary

Worker Here Miss Ross, missionary worker in China, gave a fine address on China, Sunday, to the members of the Presbyterian Church Sunday school classes. Miss Ross, while in Gladstone was the guest

of Mr. and Mr. H. H. Albin.

The first commercial user of the telephone was Roswell C. Downer and his office.

# **Community Theatre**

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13

# Discontented

He was ashamed of his wife-she was too meek, too self-effacing, too everything that his dominant nature didn't like, but when the crisis came in their lives she was the one who held the reins and brought them safely through disaster!

FEATURING

### James Kirkwood

Supported by A Brilliant Cast

ALSO COMEDY "THE APPLICANT"

Admission 10c and 20c. Two shows, 7:20 and 9:00.

Coming, "THE COVERED WAGON," Sept. 1, 2 and 3

oo much.

BIG PURSES AT

LAST COME TO

Pugilistic Fame and

"Cash" At Last

Reward Efforts

(By The Associated Press.)

prestige and big purses are at

last coming to Tommy Gibbons,

at a time when the St. Paul

age of 33 he is "cashing in" on

the showing he made, and appar-

ently is at the zenith of his ring;

For his fight with Georges Car-

name of "Phantom," Tommy saw

my probably will be able to re-

tire to a life of comparative case,

investments with his winnings.

East End Sluggers

corosse, Demour and Coan.

Beat Giants, 17-13

The East End Sluggers defeated

ring activities.

The score:

weight, in London.

Paul, Minn.-Pugilistic

St.

TOMMY GIBBONS

# East Jordan Plays Here Today

# DOC BEYERS TO BASEBALL JOHNSON GETS TAKE THE HILL STANDINGS. JOHNSON GETS

### Lower State Team Has Strong Lineup; Charlevoix Here Thursday.

The East Jordan ball club, one the strongest semi-pro aggregations in the Lower Peninsula, is here for a battle, this afterwith the Escanaba team. The game will be called at 3:30 Detroit \_\_\_\_\_ 61 o'clock. Doc Beyers will pitch New York ---- 62 for E anaba, and Johnny Gun- Washington --- 61 derson, formerly of Western St. Louis \_\_\_\_ 57 State Normal, who was conceded Chicago \_\_\_\_\_ 51 to be one of the best slabsters in Cleveland \_\_\_\_ 52 college circles this year, is ex- Philadelphia \_\_ 46 pected to climb the hill for the Gunderson defeated Notre Dame, and Michigan Aggies leason.

State Resort Champs, The East Jordanites, last week, won three games out of four Louisville \_\_\_\_ 64 from the Kellogg Corn Flakes Columbus \_\_\_ 55 club at Battle Creek. Last year, Toledo \_\_\_\_\_ 54 virtually the same East Jordan Kansas City \_\_\_ 51 lineup won the Northern Michigan resort championship, losing the state semi-pro title by a narrow margin in a series with the Postum Cereals.

"Muggsy" Milligan, veteran big time catcher; "Mully" DeLoof former Cleveland American; Dietrich, Ward, Laurant and other names familiar to followers o fthe Mint League the last two or three years, are included in the lineup.

The Escanaba club had a mindid workout yesterday. Hank Beyers is in excellent condition and ready for a strenuous battle. Manager Young had not decided last night, who would take Beyers' place in right field. But Kellser, the former Gladstone slugger, may be sent out there.

Charlevoix Thursday. Thursday afternoon, the Charlevoix team, another strong Lower State aggregation will furnish the opposition at South Park. The same will be the last one the Escanaba club will play at home County Fair Racing for ten days, as it has a Copper Country trip on the books over Sunday.

### 15 Qualifiers in Golf Tournament; (By The Associated Press.)

Flint, Michigan, August 12. the annual invitation tournament at the Flint Coutney Club, 15 today qualified for the championship flight, six of them Detroit-

William Lee, of Detroit, and E. Hoover Bankard, of Flint and Chicago, tied for medal honors with totals of 76, three over par, good performances considering

Trailing Lee and Bankard by vo Prokes was M. H. Thomasa, of Grand Rapids, at 78, while ones under 80. Three Chicagoans, two of them well known golfers, followed with 80's. They

tied at 81, J. E. Dubois of Detroit. cles had not been permitted to score. A. M. Oakley of Quincy, senior champion of Michigan, and Otto H. Powell, owner of the Flint baseball team of the Mint League. Frank Lay and J. W. Bryant, Jr.; Detroiters, followed with 82 and 83. All these qualified for the main meding as did the following:

B. Treat, Rockford, Illinois; J. Sohlinger, Flint; Burton Mudge, Chicago, and Robert Perry, Flint, all with 84. Robert and Frank Ray were among the late finishers and they forced T. E. Grisfin, Detroit, and Fred Blanding. Lansing, out of the championship flight. The latter pair had 85's.

### Midgets Add Two

The Midgets won two games at annual Upper Peninsula tournathe city park yesterday afternoon, ment. All of the golf clubs of this defeating the Giants, 5 to 4, and district will be represented at the the Northern Sluggers, 13 to 12. meet.
The scores: R. H. E. Those who made the trip includ-

Phalem and Fitzharris; Giants, Ra- Byrns. cine and Holmes.

Batteris-Sluggers, Gigure and lieve. Gabourie, Demars; Midgets, Phalem and McKenzie.

### Reds Beaten, 4 to 3 in Exhibition Game era.

Altoons, Pa., Aug. 12.—Earl Mack, piloted his father's Philadelpiha Athletics to a 4 to 3 victory over the Cincinnatio Nabut kept them well scattered. Jackie May started pitching for the Reds but was relieved in the cighth by Carr Mays. "Bing" Miller hit a home run itno the centerfield bleachers in the fourth inning.

The Score: R. H. E. Phila'phia 000 300 010-4 8 3 Cincinnati 101 000 001-3 10 2 Harris and Gibson. Bruggy; May, Mays and Sandberg.

National	League.	
	W.	L.
New York	60	38
Pittsburgh	61	44
Chicago	59	47
Brooklyn	59	50
Cincinnati	58	54
St. Louis	45	63
Philadelphia	40	65
Boston	39	68

47 Boston \_\_\_\_ 45 62

American Association. W. L. Indianapolis \_\_ 65 St. Paul \_\_\_\_ 67 .470 Minneapolis \_\_\_ 52 Milwaukee \_\_\_\_ 49 64

586

.583

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### YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

National League. Chicago-Boston, rain. Pittsburgh-Philadelphia, rain, No others scheduled.

American League. Washington 4; Cleveland 0. New York-St. Louis, rain. No others scheduled.

American Association. Louisville 4-8; Kansas City 3-

Minneapolis 6: Toledo 5.

Indianapolis 4-11; Milwaukee Columbus 8; St. Paul 7.

### OFFICERS HOLD BOND OF RACE BACKERS HERE

### Course Not to Be Damaged

That officers of the Delta County Agricultural Society hold a cash bond from the promoters of a motorcycle racing program Course Is Slow to be staged at the county fair grounds race track on Sunday, to repair any damage that may be Out of a field of nearly double the customary fee is betwo hundred players competing in ing collected this year for the for other than horse races.

Promoters Condition Track. pair all damage done to the well until he took 101 strokes ness reverses before then, Tom- 13.25. were Captain Ernest Carter, of races. We will certainly see imediately after the today. Flossmere, former Irish cham-that this bond is lived up to and ald Boyce of Escanaba who turnplon; Ira Couch, former western we are confident that when the ed in a score of 40-44-84. work being carried on now with McDougall. Carl Bonbright of that which will be done follow- was just outside the qualifiers ing the races, the course will be with 88 as was Alford Sargent

> use the track. the course at the county fair Monte-Donico, of Memphis got in grounds will be in better condition for the races this fall than leaders, coming home in a fine ever before in the history of 38. horse racing here and all of this talk of irreparable damage to the track is but idle gossip."

# Eight Esky Golfers

Eight Escanaba golfers, including the club professional, O. W. Scalps to Belts Willaweit, left Escanaba yesterday for Ironwood to participate in the

idgets .... 101 010 101—5 9 3 Corcoran, G. M. Mashek, W. R. Gants ..... 100 201 000—4 5 3 Corcoron, G. M. Mashek, W. R. Batteries - Midgets, McKenzie, Smith, G. W. Sullivan and J. E.

Escanaba has a very good chance Sluggers ...... 203 001 501—12 of bringing home some of the tro-Midgets ...... 200 233 102—13 phy silverware, local golfers be-

The India section of the British Empire Exhibition contains a realistic jungle, with life-like figures of Hons, tigers, elephants, and hunt-

Washington, Aug. 12.-Johnson yielded but five scattered hits today and Washington defeated Cleveland, 4 to 0. It was the 106th shutout victory of Johnson's career and by fanning eight of the Indians he raised the all-time strike-out total

Umpires Owens, Rowland and Connelly, appeared in new olive heavyweight is long past the age drab uniforms which will be the when most fighters are in their regulation attire for American prime. .565 League arbiters henceforth. Score: .564 CLEVELAND ABRHPAE Jamieson, If .... 4 0 0 5 0 0 .528 Summar, rf ..... 4 0 0 1 0 Speaker, cf ..... 4 0 2 4 0 473 J. Sewell. 58 ..... 4 0 1 2 3 .422 Burns, 1b ...... 3 0 0 6 0 Brower xx ..... 1 0 0 0 0 L. Sewell, c ..... 3 0 0 4 0 Gardner xxx .... 1 0 0 0 0

Myatt x ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Stephenson, 2b .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 Smith, p ...... 3 0 1 0 1 Totals ...... 31 0 5 24 9 1 x-Batted for Lutzke in 8th. xx-Batted for Burns in 9th. xxx-Batted for L. Sewell in 9th. WASHINGTON ABR H P A E

Lutzke, 3b ..... 1 0 0 0 3 0

McNeely, cf ..... 4 0 1 1 Harris, 2b ...... 4 0 1 2 4 Rice, rf ...... 4 1 2 2, 0 Goslin. If ...... 3 0 2 0 0 Judge( 1b ...... 3 1 0 10 1 Bluege, 3b ..... 2 1 0 1 1 Ruel, c ...... 4 0 1 9 0 0 Peckinpaugh, ss., 4 0 1 2 1 Johnson, p ..... 4 1 1 0 2

Cleveland ...... 000 000 000-0 followed a rigorous rule of living . 001 000 03x-4 full of self-denial. Washington ..... Three base hit-Rice. Stolen base-Fewster, Sacrifice hits - Lutzke, Goslin.

Double plays-Harris to Peckinpaugh to Judge. Left on bases-Cleveland Washington 9. Struck out - By Johnson 8; Smith 3.

Hit by pitcher - By Johnson (Fewster); Smith (Bluefe 2), (Mc. boy is eight. Neely. Balk-Smith.

Umpires-Owens, Rowland and that would gladly welcome him. Connolly. Time-1:45

### Escanaba Boy Is **Among Qualifiers** Chicago. Aug. 12.—In a record prominence,

field of 189 youths under 20

Briergate Golf Club in the junior more to keep a fellow in condiuse of the track, is the answer golf championship, J. H. Foley, tion than the hardest training by 15 at 25c cents lower; cows, most of the society officers to com- of Chicago, led the qualifiers interrupted by occasional lapses plaints made by race horse own- with 40; 38; 75; while four play- into dissipation." ers against the use of the track ers tied at 79, for the 32 places "We feel that the race course belongs to the public and if the Toronto, George Hackl, of Chicapublic desires to see a motorcy- go, a member of Princeton Uni- round contest with Champion changed. cle race and we are assured that versity's golf team. Sam Bernar- Dempsey there still stood his recthe course will not be damaged dhi and Joe Palletti of Chicago. ord of never having been knockadverse weather conditions. The through it, we believe it is proper It required a score of better than ed down in a ring engagement. course was slowed up by a heavy to give our consent, particularly 90 to qualify and only a small At one time, starting in 1921, he when our society is receiving a percentage of the youngsters ran his string of consecutive strong weight slaughter sows, 8.25 at 8.60; lake Royale took more than 100 strokes. So knockouts to 20. winds which at times almost be- fee double that charged in for- took more than 100 strokes. So knockouts to 20. large was the field that it was dark before the last starters Tommy of retiring from the "The track will be conditioned could finish. Among those who is the races by the promoters, failed to qualify as expected were with Dempsey, and expects to western lands offered; natives, mostly by the promoters, failed to qualify as expected were with Dempsey, and expects to western lands offered; natives, mostly by the promoters are the society. The promoters are the promoters are the promoters are the promoters. The promoters are the promoters are the promoters are the promoters are the promoters. The promoters are the promoters are the promoters are the promoters are the promoters. The promoters are the promoters. The promoters are the promoters. The promoters are the promoters. The promoters are the for the races by the promoters, failed to qualify as expected were Robert Lay, a Detroit entrant, without expense to the society John Herndon of New York, who keep after it until he lands it. and we hold their cash bond re- took 94 stropes, and Bob Crowe But when retirement comes, un- steady; che'ce range ewes, 7.50; sold lots Old Dom. quiring them to permanently re- of Chicago, who has been playing less he suffers unforseen busi- natives, 5.00 at 7.00; feeder lambs, trong Quincy

Among the qualifiers was Don-Next on the list are two players in better shape than if motorcy- of Columbus, O., with the same

Ill., who has been counted a "Furthermore, we know that sure qualifier, took 93, but L. A.

As a friendly return for the recent visit to England of the Prince Regent of Abyssinia, the British government has decided to present to the Empress Judith of Abyssinia the crown of the Emperor Theodore Leave to Play in which was captured by Lord Napier at Magdala in 1868. For many Upstate Tourney at Magdala in 1868. For many years the historic relic has been among the exhibits in the Victoria and Albert Museum,

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### MARKET NEWS

### **PROFIT TAKING** MARKS TRADING

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High 19	24_ 102.20	92.51
Low 192	4_ 90.27	81.00
Total	stock sales	1,203,,600
shares.		

time in nearly a week

Heavy buying of the pan-American issues, coincident with heaviness in most of the other oils, was one of the day's features.

pentier at Michigan City, last Opening prices were firm, due May, he received his largest top had been \$12,500 for a match pally for the rails. purse, \$62,000. Previously, his with Harry Greb. He received pally for the rails.

With the exception of Bald-\$50,000 for his fight with Jack Bloomfield, the English heavy-It has been no cushioned road for Tommy, however, for under brother. Mike Gibbons, he has tablishing new 1924 highs. There is none of the "bar

Selling of the oil shares room" fighter in Tommy's makestimulated by unconfirmed ruup. He has carried the gentlemors of a forthcoming cut in mid manly bearing of his private life continent crude prices. into the ring, and finds in his Call money continued to rule home life his greatest delight.

Most of his time, aside from fight engagements, is devoted to his changed with business quiet. wife and five children, all boys. The youngest are twins, born ontionary. Demand sterling sold

ly a few weeks ago. His eldest By nature Tommy is modest cents. and very little in the limelight even in his home town. Back in the days when Brother Mike's ring prowess gained him the

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

more remunerative occupation in Junior Tourney
than as an employe in the road shops here. Then began the long, slow climb to ring prominence,

thicago Aug. 12.—In a record the prominence,

than as an employe in the rail steady; lower grades fed steers and west steady; lower grades fed steers and west ern grassers, weak; latter kind, shade lower or prominence, lings, 10.90; bulk better grades ateers and woodworth woodworth field of 189 youths under 20 "Clean living and right think-years old who competed today at ing." Tommy once said, "can do grassers to killers, 7.40 at 8.00; 107 head \$50: prictical ton bulgana halls 450: to In recent years Tommy has es- feshy in the match play for the titled tablished an anviable ring rec-fully 50 cents higher; spots, up mere; bulk, Ariz. Com

Hogs, receipts 30,000; uneven 15 at 25e Davis Daly lower; closing, mostly 25c off from yester-day's average; top, 10.00; bulk good and Franklin choice 160 to 240 pound average, 3.60 at Granby 9.90; better 250 to 325 pound butchers, 9.70 Greene Can at 9.85; desirable 140 to 150 pound weight, Hancock There has been no talk from cstimated holdover, 24,000.
Sheep, receipts, 20,000; range lambs, Miami

15 cents higher; carly sales, 13.10 at Shannon

### Chicago, Aug. 12 - Active buying based Wyandotte

rains. Oats, like wheat, were affected by bullish aspects of the Canadian govern-Glants ... 001 321 342-13 16 4 mont crop report. Sluggers . . 323 322 020-17 19 4 Provisions were irregular, the influence of higher quotations on bogs being more Batteris - Sluggers, Bonefelt, or less offset by the grain bulge. Fitzharris and Murphy; Giants, La-

CHICAGO POTATOES. Chicago, Aug. 12.-Potatoes, trifle firm-

Motorcycle Races Sun., Aug. 17th

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ADMISSION 50c.

RACES START AT 2:45 P. M.

CHILDREN 25c.

### NEW YORK STOCKS. (Last Sales)

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Atlantic Coast Line

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Canadian Pacific

Central Leather

Cerro de Pasco

Chandler Motors

Chesapeake & Ohio

Chicago, R. I. & Pac

Colorado Fuel & Iron

Consolidated Gas

Davison Chemical

General Electric

Gulf States Steel

Illinois Central

Int. Tel. & Tel.

Mack Truck

General Motors

Du Pont de Nemour

Famous-Players Lasky ...

Great Northern, pfd.

International Harvester Int. Mer. Marine, pfd.

Maxwell Motors "A"

Missouri Pacific, pfd.

Northern Pacific

Pan American Petroleum "B"

Pacific Oil

Pure Oil

Reading

Pennsylvania

Producers & Kefiners

Scaboard Air Line

Southern Pacific ...

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l'obacco Products

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(Closing Quotations)

tandard Oil of N. J.

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Chicago & Northwesters

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California Petroleum

American Car & Foundry American International

American Locomotive American Smelting & Ref's.

(By The Associated Press.) American Sugar American Tel. & Tel. Amer. Zinc, Lead & Smelt. Anaconda Copper Atchison

New York, Aug. 12.-The re-Fighting gamely up the long, actionary trend of today's stock hard hill to fame, Gibbons market generally was atributed achieved a formidable summit to extensive profit taking in when he stayed 15 gruelling some o fthe high priced specialrounds with Jack Dempsey in Montana a year ago. That ties, which recently have enjoyed "moral victory," after nearly 17 a big advance; liquidation of a number of oil shares resulting Corn Products, new years of ring experience, opened from the unsettled condition of the way to the largest purses the that industry and the correction St. Paul fighter has ever receivof an overbought condition in some of the standard rails and There was no direct remunero ation for Gibbons in his fight industrials. Sales exceeded the million share mark for the first with Dempsey, but now at the

to a fair sized accumulation of Invincible Oil Kelly-Springfield Tire

win, which improved fractionally, the so-called pivotal shares Middle States Oil lost ground, U. S. Steel common closed a point lower at 106% National Lead the expert eye of his older to 12414. Coppers held from on New York Central reports of higher commodity Norfolk & Western prices, Kennecott and Chile es-

at 2 per cent. Time money and commercial paper rates were un-Foreign exchanges were reac-

down a cent to \$4.53 and French francs were quoted around 514 Silver exchanges lost ground in sympathy with the Texas Co decline in the silver metal mar- Texas & Pacific

Chicago, Aug. 12.—Cattle, receipts 8,000; cetter grades fed steers and yearlings, acthe opportunities for a much selling downward from 500; canners and rutters, mostly 2.50 at 3.25; few, above

### CHICAGO GRAIN.

for he has made income-yielding largely on the Canadian government crop report, brought about a decided advance in His brother, Mike, also has inthe value of wheat today. The wheat mavestments in city and other ket, helped also by corn strength, closed property which have "fixed him firm at 2 1.8 to 21, cents gain, with corn for life." Tommy, however, has higher, and provisions varying from 20 turned to stocks and bonds, so cents decline to a rise of 12 cents. that coupon clipping is his prin- Although most of the private estimated business occupation outside here regarding the prhable yield of when cipal business occupation outside this season in Canada were much small ment report, it was deemed significant the official recognition of damage had bee made to the extent shown.

Indications of liberal export busine gave additional strength to the wheat ma ket as the day drew to an cnd. A marked falling off in the volume of receipts at Kansas City, St. Louis and Omahn was the Escanaba Giants at the city also apparent.

### NEW YORK CURBS. (Closing Quotations)

Sup. & Boston Sup. Copper Utah Cons.

Standard Oil, Ind.	
Canario Copper	
Cons. Cop. Mining	
U. Verde Ext.	
Anaconda 6s	
Public Service 6s	A A The same of the same of

according to quality; Minnesota sacked park yesterday afternoon, by a Demand for corn was greatly stimulated earlyOhios 110 at 1.20; few 1.25; New score of 17 to 13.

### CHICAGO BUTTER.

Chicago, Aug. 12. A good demand and light supplies of top grades caused the market to continue firm today. Other grades, although more plentiful, we nevertheless quite closely held. The certification of the continue firm today. The largest German locomotive er: receipts 101 cars: total United States tra'ized car market was steady, but trade is 73 feet long and weighs 93 shipments 374; Kansas and Michigan sack. Fresh butter: 92 score, 361/2. ed cobblers 1.30 at 1.50; poor stock 1.15 at 1.25; sacked early Ohios 1.10 at 1.25; Centralized carlots: 90 score, 36.

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he St. Paul ore dock viaduct, when ing boy." e fell from the leaded wagon on fred about fifteen minutes after the voix street.

Mr. Campbell was hauling wood the tragedy was a small boyet-who chanced to be near the of him. But it was too late."

Horses Lurched Forward. the wagon, to the pavement dietly in front of the left front Apparently the horse on quoted him as saying.

that side, startled, kicked The man tried to get up and couldn't." the boy said. "Then the beel ran over him."

A physician was called immediately but the injuries were so severe that no relief could be given. and the victim died within a few ninutes after the arrival of the doc-

Horses Continue Journey, traveled leisurely on down Sheri-

taken to the Allo Funeral Home to time he had money sent to me be prepared for burial. It will be from Marquette when he was not returned to the home. 409 First there. He told me that he was he funeral have not been coming a lot of money.

A widow, one son and one daugh-

Floor

Escanaba,

Good He's Dead Says Woman Of Wayward Youth

Detroit-"It is good that he is dead. He is not a good boy. He never was a good boy and never would have been. It is best as

Thus, in simple words, sobbed George Campbell, aged 55, a out in her shabby house at 573 emster employed by the Ford Lemay avenue, did Mrs. Mathias ood Yards, was killed about 3 Parmantye, tell of her "wanderclock yesterday afternoon near Parmentye, tell of her "wander-

Parmantye was shot to death ich he was seated. One wheel when he resisted arrest following the wagon passed over his head. the robbery of the Continental is skull was terribly crushed. He Branch Bank at 11517 Charle-

Ball Player Once. "Fred was a bad boy when ! from the I. Stephenson Company's married his father. He was only nill at Wells to the Ford yard on 13 years old then," Mrs. Par-Stephenson avenue. He was a com- mantye said. "He was in the etent teamster and the team he Industrial School for Boys at as driving was gentle, his fellow Lansing when we were married. mployes said. The only witness I brought him home, for he was orge Johnson of 516 South 17th that I could make a good boy out a nice looking boy and I thought

The bad boy who stole bicycles and who later became the "bad The lad told officers that an au- man" was a good ball player, acobile was approaching the wood cording to Mrs. Parmantye. He ragon from the rear and signaled played professional ball in or the right-of-way. Mr. Campbell minor league for some time, she ruck the horses with the whip. said, but there were not enough The horses lurched forward and the thrills in that game. The game river plunged headlong from his of banditry was irresistible to sat on the right side of the front him since his boyhood, she said "I have to get out. I can't

Staged N. Y. Robbery.

He would disappear from home sometimes for a day, sometimes a year. And in those intervals she continued, she and his father would watch the newspapers for an account of his death or ar-

"Fred was good to me," she added. "He was always kind to me and would send me money to After the accident the horses buy nice things for me. Sometimes he would lie to me and dan Road. They were stopped near tell me that he was going to he Stein clothing store, two blocks Marquette or some other place while he really went to New The body of Mr. Campbell was York to stage a robbery. At one we. No., today. Arrangements for playing ball there and was mak-

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EIGHT DROWN WHEN DANCE FLOOR COLLAPSES



Eight persons were drowned near Buckeye, O., when part of a dance pavilion built over the water collapsed. The accident was caused by a beam under the floor breaking when the floor was crowded. Thirty persons fell through the floor into the water. In the picture men in a boat may be seen hunting for bodies.

# IS MAJOR TOPIC

stand it any more to work," she Interest In School Fund Measure Is Shown Throughout State.

> State-wide interest in the "Escanaba Plan' of distributing Groesbeck on his tour of the primary school funds, which will peninsula. be presented to the Michigan legislature again this winter, is evident from the requests for information concerning the plan, received almost daily at the office of O. I. Bandeen, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

These requests come from influential men in politics, financial circles and school work. adoption of the plan.

Each inquirer is supplied with standing. copies of the bill which failed of other data. The bill to be offer- appreciable quantities.

ed at this session is to be very similar if not actually identical with that considered at the last session. This measure had the approval of most of the school officers of the state, and had been given a "clean bill" as to its soundness and constitutionality by actuaries and legal experts,

Johnson Coming Back. Thomas E. Johnson, state superintendent of public instruction, expects to be in the city today as a member of the party accompanying Gov. Alex J.

### Local Legion Post Largest in District

The Escanaba American Legion post is the largest in the 11th Michigan congressional district, accordday are expressing their desire day at the office of C. W. Flannigan, to assist in the campaign for the post adjutant. Cloverland Post now has 273 members in good

"He is dead now. Yes, it is the legislature, and considerable body, arsenic has been found in

Furniture

Floor

Michigan.

Detroit Woman Asks Court To Prevent Destruction By Pavers

Woodman, spare that tree! Touch not a single bough! In youth it sheltered me, And I'll protect it now.

It was an "old oak tree" that George Pope Morris celebrated in sincere, if somewhat sticky, numbers a century ago, and it is "a tive. nice maple shade tree that has symmetrical limbs" that Mrs. Maud M. Besson, 3302 Euclid avenue west, would save today from the cruel axe of the woodman, or, more precisely and prosaically, the garage man across the alley.

But the sentiment that moved the Nineteenth Century poet and the Twentieth Century householdpassage at the last session of In every organ of the human er to protest, spring from the same art director, who was associated to a sympathetic understanding— his picturization of du Maurier's particularly in this weather when immortal novel, "Tribly." And

partment of Buildings and Safety Studios.

the way, who has an eye for bent Young. fenders rather than for "symmetrical limbs" (that is, in the arboricultural sense at least), protested to the City that the blankety-blank tree was obstructing raffic in the alley and ought to

The City of Detroit was about o cut it down, too, Mrs. Beeson says, until moved by her pleas, hey desisted temporarily. Judge Arthur Webster granted

Mrs. Beeson an order citing the City to show cause why it should not be restrained from cutting down her pet tree. The order is returnable Aug. 20. Meanwhile he granted a temporary restraining order, which insures at least that during the present hot spell Mrs. Beeson will not be robbed of

### JOY RIDERS ARE RAMMING RED STREET LIGHTS

The practice being indulged in by a few night "joy-riders" in ramming into and breaking the red warning lights placed by the Bridges Company and the city on South Seventh and Third streets carried on must stop, it was declared yesterday.

Over 100 red lights are placed on the five blocks on which work is being carried on, in order to protect autoists from accident, and the removal of these lights through breakage is apt to endanger other motorists.

No action has been taken thus far, although, one night no less than a half dozen lights were reported broken. In the future all cases of this kind will be reported to the police.

### Police Pick Up Man Wanted in Lansing

James Roy was picked up by the city police last evening under a bench warrant issued by the circuit judge of Lansing. He was turned over to the sheriff and remanded to the county jail. The charge under which his arrest was asked was not made known.

### A THOUGHT

The Lord upholdeth all that fall, and raiseth up all those that be bowed down.—Ps. 145:14.

### AMUSEMENTS

Revealing the effect of the widely discussed rejuvenation, upon romance and alive with brilliant drama and rare beauty of dress and settings, Frank Lloyd's screen version of "Black Oxen," a First National Picture, is showing at the Delft today for the last times.

"Black Oxen," from the pen of Gertrude Atherton, because of its originality and modern atmosphere, has been the best selling novel of 1923, and Mr. Lloyd is said to have given it an elaborate picturization replete with sur-prising incidents, and enhanced by the visualization of characters, superbly described in the novel, but demanding real life to obtain proper appreciation. Corinne Griffith and Conway Tearle share the featured parts in "Black Oxen," Miss Griffith

playing the dual personalities of Mary Ogden later Madame Zatianny, and Mr. Tearle being cast as Lee Clavering, a cynical New York newspaper man who falls in love with the charming European bred, American girl. Clara Bow, a newcomer to the screen, essays the role of Janet Oglethorpe, a flapperish young individual who adds considerable spice to the story by her actions; Kate Lester is seen as Jane Oglethorpe, Harry Mestayer as James Oglethorpe, Thomas Ricketts as Dinwiddle, old time friend of Zattiany: Thomas Guise as Judge Trent, Claire MacDowell as Agnes Arevor, Clarissa Selwynne as Gora Dwight, Lincoln Stedman as Donnie Ferren, and Alan Hale as Prince Moritz von Hohenhau-

Miss Griffith makes twentywo complete changes of wardrobe during the action of the play, reviewers state, and her gowns, which cover a period of more than 30 years in fashions. are said to be unusually attrac- visiting friends here.

### AT THE STRAND.

The art of miniature stage building has been introduced into the production of motion pictures as another means toward economy and efficiency, and of insuring fidelity and realism. This system has been perfected by Wilfred Buckland, a famous source and are equally intelligible with Richard Walton Tully in 'grateful shade'' is grateful shade as a consequence, those who see -whether it be afforded by an it when it opens today at the oak tree, a maple tree or a rasp- Strand, will not know which of the scenes were filmed in Paris Mrs. Beeson filed a petition in and which in Hollywood-for Circuit Court Wednesday praying parts of the production were hat the City of Detroit, the De- made abroad, parts at the United

Engineering and the Department "Trilby" is an ambitious proof Parks and Boulevards, be cited duction of the world-famous to show cause why they should not story, with a distinguished allbe permanently enjoined from cut star cast headed by the celebratting down the "nice maple shade, ed French beauty and star, Antree" whose leafy branches cast a dree Lafayette, and including grateful shade in her back yard. Arthur Edmund Carew, Creigh-It seems the tree takes root in ton Hale, Wilfred Lucas, Philo the alley beyond Mrs. Beeson's McCullough, Francis McDonald fence, and the garage man across and others, directed by James

### MONKEY BITES LEG THAT FED HIM; IN POUND

Detroit.-There is a monkey in the dog pound today. He is there because he bit the leg that fed him, and he bit it because it fed him only a penny.

Caruso (so he is named) is monkey of remarkable learning and sagacity. His owner, Veriso Gansoni, a hand-organ virtuoso, has gone to some trouble and expense to provide a financial and a musical education for Caruso, and the cocoanut-thrower has made the most of his opportuni-

It occurred to Gansoni at the outset that bulls abhorred the color of red. That would be a good trait in a monkey, too, he reasoned. It would then look reproachfully at whoever offered it pennies (you've heard the expression, "Not a red cent") and shame them into contribut-

ing silver or, at least, nickels. But Gansoni had done his work too well, it proved yesterwhere construction work is being day. He was perpetrating auditory atrocities at Chene and Hunt streets while Caruso, cap in hand, circulated through the select audience accepting contri-

> The audience was largely juevnile and the receipts were small, but one boy tossed a dime into the hat, another produced a nickel and then—then Edward Bolinski, 13 years old, 2684 Scott street, tossed a penny.

Caruso didn't pause for a re-proachful look. He dropped his cap, leaped onto the boy and sank his teeth in his left leg. Only after a hard struggle 'could Gansoni drag him off.

A Bit Surprised.
"No, Sir," said Edward, afterward, "I had no idea that monkey would treat me that way. One boy gave him a dime and another came out with a nickel, but the monkey didn't waste any time in biting me when I offered him a penny. He just made for the front of my leg and I didn't think he'd ever let go."

"But I'm getting used to such things. You see, I've had some experiences of this kind. I've had two dogs bite me, but they didn't

hurt much. "But I never thought I'd live to see the day when I would be

WHAT region of the earth is bitten by a monkey."

What full of our calamities?—

Virgil.

Jacksonville, Fla., claims to be the largest lumber market on the Aflantic coast and the largest naval stores market in the world.

to see the day when I would be bitten by a monkey."

Edward was taken to Receiving Hospital, while Caruso was rushed to the dog pound, in lieu of a monkey pound. He will be kept there until it has been determined whether he is afflicted with rables.

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### PERKINS NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gibbs of Iron River and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Prevoe of New York are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H.

Alfred and Daniel Legault of Gladstone and Mrs. George La-Roche of Chicago called on friends here Monday.

Mrs. John Scheska and Miss Stella Donovan of Norway are

John Reheume of Bark River spent Sunday at the home of A. Beauchamp.

The farewell party give nat the home of Miss Arbella Lancour last Wednesday. Miss Lancour will feave Thursday for St. Ignace where she will enter a convent. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene LeClaire

visit in Stratford, Wis. Mrs. Art Seymour of Milwaukee is spending the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Le-

have returned from a three-weeks

Claire. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beauchamp are visiting relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. John Gerou and on, Leo, motored to Escanaba Monday

Mrs. R. Petclauff of Hermansville is visiting with her mother, Mrs. H. H. Lancour. Mrs. H. J. Pilon of Green Bay

pent Sunday with relatives and friends here. Miss Florence LeClaire has re-

turned home after a month visit in Stratford, Wis.

### CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our most sinere thanks to the kind friends and neighbors who assisted during the illness and at the time of the loss of our baby. We also wish to thank those who sent the beautiful flow-Signed:

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