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ITALIAN AVIATOR REPORTED MISSING

Norway Soft Drink Vendor Is Hold-Up Victim

MASTERPIECE

ACCUSED BOYS ARE MOVED TO TEARS DURING TALK.

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Aug. 22.—"The killing ing, an unreasonable, unexplainby a diseased mind," said Clarence | ticket. S. Darrow, 67-year-old veteran of criminal court battles, in his plea Jr., and Richard Loeb.

"Why did they kill little Bobby Franks?" asked the gray haired pleader, pointing a shaking foreat the judge. "Not for money. They had that. Not for spits, not for hate; they killed him as they might kill a fly or a spider -for the experience.

"Because somewhere," and here the strident tone sank to a pitch of regret, "in the infinite processes which go into the making of the boy or man, something slipped, And now these unfortunate lads sit here hated, despised, outcast and with the community shouting for their

every move of the pleader, Leopold growing pale beneath his custom-

Boys Are Touched.

when Mr. Darrow's eloquence ate and house to control that pictured disgrace to the families, body. Does the laboring man the experts plan would have been the grief of mothers, the sorrow of fathers, the blasted hopes for the be stopped altogether and a two boys themselves. Loeb flicked year deadlock? tears from his cheeks and Leopold stumbied from the court room, with bowed head.

he struck blindly against a partition narrowing the entrance to the that they have fewer insurgents "bull pen." The impact drove him in their ranks than have the reby wise, but he did not raise his publicans and that the demo-head. With extended arms he cratic party can operate efficientplowed past the bailiffs and fairly ly if given control of the execuplunged into the elevator that was tive and legislative machinery as waiting to convey him to the approach of Cook county's "bridge of

Judge Caverly leaned forward. resting his chin upon his clasped hands and riveting his eyes upon the speaker. But what went on behind the judicial mask was not

Darrow Uninterrupted.

Robert E. Crows, state's attorney, and his assistant prosecutors sat motionless. Earlier in the day Mr. Crowe had interrupted Walter Bachrach, funior counsel for the defense, as the latter sought by the evidence and written opinions of the prosecution's own affenists to that Leopold and Loeb had "paraffold personalities." But no voice came from the chairs of the state's forces while Mr. Darrow was speaking.

Surrounding the judge were visiting legal luminaries, from other Chicago courts and from other cities. Back of the speaker were hundreds of spectators who had gained places in the room after a struggle through a mob of curosity seekers whose tactics became so rough that half a hundred extra policemen had to be summoned. A small riot preceded the opening

the afternoon session. The truggle to gain admission to the ready crowded courtroom ended when the re-enforced police ed out Judge Caverly's orders r the entire building.

e who won through and past the guardians of the court portals sat with craning necks through the hot afternoon, absorbing every word

of the argument. At the outset of his argument Mr. Darrow declared that the millions of dollars possessed by his clients families had been a positive handicap to the defense. He spoke, too. of the attitude of local newspapers which, he charged, has inflamed public opinion against Leopold and

Riches "Unfortunate." "There are times when poverthese times," he said. "Wildy extravagant stories were pubshed without basis of fact. They said this was to be an effort to ave the two boys by the use of

Mr. Darrow denied that, pointing out that the experts called by efense were to receive fees

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TURMOIL IS NOT WANTED BY WORKERS

Old Parties To Demonstrate Fallacy Of La-Follette Policies.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1924, by the Escanaba Press.) Washington, Aug. 22.-Both the republican and democratic campaign managements are going of Bobby Franks was a senseless after the labor vote. And this notwithstanding the endorsement ble and foolish act that could have by the American Federation of conceived and executed only Labor of the LaFollette-Wheeler

The two major parties feel that the opportunity of the laboring today before Judge John R. Caverly man in America depends upon for the lives of Nathan F. Leopold, sound business conditions and continued employment. They are prepared to demonstrate that votes given to LaFollette and Wheeler mean only business chaos, a period of uncertainty and retrenchment all along the line and much suffering to the unemployed.

The republican argument that the protective tariff means good wages and prosperity. The democrats contend that when the Wilson administration was in power the highest wages in the history of American labor were paid. These two ideas will dominate the appeals of the republican and democratic party. But The appeal proved too much for there will be still another meththe self-control of the culprits. od of approach to the laboring Troughout most of the afternoon man. Does he want groups and factions to dominate the next con gress or does he want a period of inaction? It is conceded that the LaFoliette ticket can not elect enough members of the sen-

want the wheels of legislation to impossible if France had not occu-

G. O. P. Can Function. The republican party is able to function if it obtains a suffi-So overcome was the latter that cient majority of conservatives occurred in the eight years of the

Wilson administration.

The laboring man is in some respects a radical. Many of the men who are for the LaFollette-Wheeler ticket are socialists and radicals who believe that change in the economic order could be accomplished without pain to their fellow-workmen but the vast majority of laboring men judging by past campaigns are keenly interested in keeping their jobs and having a good wage paid them. Anything that is likely to disturb their jobs worries them. The republicans in many national campaigns have been able to turn the tide of labor votes in their direction by cry of panic and business de-

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RUHR POLICY IS ATTACKED

HERRIOT IS STILL COMPELLED TO DEFEND SELF.

(By The Associated Press.)

Paris, Aug. 22.- A general assault on Former Premier Poincare's Ruhr policy and Communist Leader Cachin's arraignment of the United States and Great Britain as "war lige imperialists," today occupied a solid eight hours debate in the chamber of deputies on the agreement reached at the international comference in London.

There were sundry references to Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain as "a false friend of France," and the Dawes reparations plan came in for a heavy cross-fire from M. Cashin and Leon Blum. socialist leader,

Premier Herriot defended himself frequently, enunciating the idealistic standard that high 'France's right must be her strength" and blaming the admitted weaknesses of his negotiations upon the errors or pledges of pre rious governments

To Support Government Blum, one of the most able debaters in the chamber, made a lengthy speech, which he prefaced with the announcement that his followers would vote confidence in the government. Nevertheless, he Dawes plan freely. .

"Poincareism is dead, indeed," he said. But then he launched into an attack on a statement attributed to Charles G. Dawes to the effect that pied the Ruhr.

"The truth is that the Ruhr occupation dragged us into the Dawes plan," M. Blum added vehemently. while the deputies of the left applauded. Near the end of his adand the democrats are insisting dress, however, the socialist leader facturer of Wilkes Barr, Pa., and put in a good word for the pre-

"We thank the premier," he asserted, "for having begun to estab lish European solidarity and for having brought the United States. so long absent from Europe's afhave needed her aid." This last remark evoked several jeers from the extreme right and the extreme left. M. Cachin shouting: "Oh, they aren't disinterested."

Business Failures Diminish, Report

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Aug. 22.-A large decrease in the number of failures in the United States this week is reported by R. G. Dun and Company, the total of 318 being 57 less than the number last week, but 34 more than a the simple device of raising the year ago. Each section of the country had fewer defaults than pression which was supposed to the week before, there being a be the accompaniment of a dem- reduction of 21 in the east, 7 in the south, 14 in the west and 15 on the Pacific Coast.

Communist Successful In Defying Reichstag Rules; Halts Session

(By The Associated Press.)

Berlin, Aug. 22.-A communist reichstag's rules of order and President Wallruf's bell for more than three hours, finally forced an adjournment of parliament and compelling the cabinet members to re tire from the government bench without having submitted the government's statement on the work of the international conference in

London. President Wallruf was helpless in the face of the communist's obstructionist tactics as the house rules do not permit of such an expedient as police intervention and Dr. Ernst Schwarz, a grade school therefore, laughed off the president's order to quit the chamber. Luther, who were prepared to dised on in disgust while the reich- significance of American participa

bers of the cabinet.

President Wallruf will make an other attempt to convoke the reichstag tomorrow morning, Deputy count. Schwarz having been excluded for 20 sessions, and it is hoped that the postponed reading of the govern ment's statement will proceed with out hindering disturbances.

The text of Chancellor Marx's speech had already been released and was in type for the last street editions of the newspapers when the disturbance in the reichstag Began. It will be delivered along with statements by Dr. Stresemann and Dr. Luther tomorrow morning The chancellor will recapitulate the proceedings of the London conteacher and communist deputy, ference and will point out to the parties of the reichstag the grave efforts of a rejection of the con-Chancellor Marx, Foreign Minister ference pact, especially since re Stresemann and Finance Minister sumption of negotiations in a new conference is highly problematical. cuss the London agreement, look- The chancellor also will stress the Dr. Sresemann and the other mem- reparation negitiations,

Bandit Gang Driving Two Autos Gets \$3,000; Police Are on Lookout For Cars

Local police authorities were notified at a late hour last night to be on the lookout for a sedan and touring car, containing five or six men who, at 10:30 last night, held up and robbed Joe Francini, proprietor of a soft drink emporium at Norway, of a sum said to aggregate \$3,000.

Francini was alone in his establishment when the robbery took place. The men entered the place wearing masks and demanded that he deliver whatever cash he had about. He was forced to comply with their demands and was so overcome by the happening that he could not definitely state how many men were in the bandit gang.

A girl who happened to be passing the scene at about the time of the holdup reported that the two cars had turned into an alley and therefore it was impossible to learn whether the bandit cars had headed for Iron Mountain or Escanaba.

At a late hour this morning nothing more had been heard of the two cars but police officials were confident that the bandits would be rounded up as there are very few avenues of escape open to them and all were being well patrolled.

Police Seek Carpenter Missing From Home Since August 9.

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Aug. 22-A tin box in a Greenwich Village basement today gave up the body of aged Aron Graff, wealthy manu-

furnished the homicide squad another gruesome murder mystery to solve. Graff, missing since August 1 had been strangled. His limbs had been backed off and crammed, with the rest of his body fairs, to turn anew towards us who into a galvanized tin container four feet long. Blankets had been stuffed around him the lid

of the box had been sealed with

shellac, and over all had been

poured a thick coating of wax and plaster of paris. Odor Gave Clue, A tiny hole in the box released

an odor of decomposition which days ago caused residents of the building to complain to health odor to the basement and thence to the box. The dead man was a manufac-

turer of radio cabinets. The found was occupied by the family of John Logasy, a carpenter purchased cabinets in the rough. to have been missing since August 9 and a general alarm was tody as material witnesses.

May Have Been Robbed. Graff was 72 years old and oc-72nd street! When last seen by kept on his vacation at his fathhis wife he had \$800 cash on his person and set forth to the Logasy home on West 12th St., to pay the carpenter \$100 on ac-

Police say they learned that Graff also was to have had a rendezyoux with Greenwich Village bootleggers. No money was Graff's body.

ed to return home the night of August 1, his wife notified the police, who kept the fact of his disappearance secret while they Graff was able to furnish. Several times they visited the basement home of the Logasy's but learned nothing.

Light Snowfall Is Recorded in Lead

(By The Associated Press.)

Sees Gun Butt; Calls Husband; Three Arrested

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Aug. 22.-Seeing

the butt of a revolver protruding from the pocket of one of four men in a store here. Mrs. Arthur Garmea, wife of a patrolman, who was in the store at the time, called her husband's attention to it and arrested three of the four after a chase of one block.

COOLIDGE SEES NEWSPAPERMEN

Arms Limitation Won't Come Up Again For Some Time.

(By The Associated Press.) Plymouth, Vt., Aug. 22-Pres

ident Coolidge, it was said here today, wants the reparations problem completely settled and authorities. This morning detec- peace definitely established in tives, who for weeks had been the world before extending invisearching for Graff, traced the tations to another conference on the limitation of armaments, which he has proposed Meanwhile, the administration

will not seek negotiations for basement where his body was settlement of the debts of foreign nations due this country, lest it is in favor of reparations, and and caretaker from whom Graff putting of the Dawes plan into operation. Nor does it consider Logasy is reported by his wife the time practicable for an arms conference.

President Coolidge disclosed broadcast tonight for his arrest, his views on official affairs pub-His wife and one of his carpen- licly today for the first time since ter shop employes were in cus- he has started his vacation a week ago, meeting with newspapermen. Today also is practically the first time he has brokcupied an apartment in West en the veritable seclusion he has

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St. Paul Is Sought for "Nickel Plate"

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Aug. 22.-Virtually found, however, in the tin box assured of the success of their Government Won't which for 21 days concealed proposed "Nickel Plate" merger, one of the most ambitious in When the manufacturer fail- railroad history, the Van Sweringen interests of Cleveland are now laying plans for the first real transcontintental rail system according to reports which drift; instructions the recent clean-up traced the few meager clues Mrs. ed into Wall Street today. The of alleged blind pigs and roadrumors mentioned the Chicago, houses in the border cities of Milwaukee and St. Paul as the Ontario was concluded today. railroad which the Cleveland sent word to counsel for the acmagnates were considering as a cused that there would be eventually with their "Greater the provincial police. Nickel Plate" system. While the reports lacked official confirma- trial of the cases was to continue tion, it was pointed out that the that he, himself, and his associthat he himself, and his project was no more ambitious E. Gundy's court at Windsor, than others which the Van Swer- following a 24-hour cessation of a slight snowfall here yesterday, ingens have conceived and exe- court action in the more than 100

Brevity Will Mark His | Miss McKinney has admitted Addresses During Campaign.

(By The Associated Press.) Westbrook, Conn., Aug. 22. Charles G. Dawes, Republican candidate for vice president, made the first impromptu. front porch speech of his campaign today, addressing a group of several hundred residents of Westbrook and other Connecticut roast towns, gathered at a reception accorded him at the Quoton-

The reception was non-partisan the Democratic selectman of Westbrook going with the Republican selectman to welcome the nominee. Mr. Dawes for that reason announced he would not make a partisan address.

sett Golf Club.

"To Speak Short."

"It is entirely non-partisan to say, however, that long speeches are not conducive to clearness of statement and in my opinion they are not conducive to the creation," said Mr. Dawes. "And in this campaign I am going to try to speak short-not simply be cause it is popular, for I understand how popular it is, but because by short speaking and clear speaking I can leave. I hope some impression upon the minds and consciences of my country-

"Attacks have been made upon the constitution of the United States upon which we all stand Questions of common citizenship are involved. Conditions today are too serious to trifle with. And all I am going to try to do in this campaign is to speak the truth as I see it, and as sincerecuss the along with these other questions ington. which divided us on less important things."

Following the address, Mr. Dawes left for New Haven with his host, Walter H. Wilson, of Chicago, intending to stop at East River to call at the summer home of Charles Hopkins Clark, of Hartford.

Alter Its Charges

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Aug. 22 .- Government officials at Toronto, under whose possible acquisition to link up changes in the charges filed by

As a result of the instructions, this afternoon in Magistrate W. Louisville 96 Washington ... 78 the

AMERICAN SCOUT PLANES ARE UNABLE TO FIND LOCATELLI: **HEAVY FOG HOLDS UP SEARCH**

SECOND DEGREE MURDER CHARGE IS DECIDED ON

Miss McKinney Is Held For September Term Of Circuit Court.

(By The Associated Press.) Joseph, Mich., Aug. 22-Justice Ray W. Davis, St. Joseph, late this afternoon, held Florence McKinney, 19-year-old Royalton township girl, to trial in the September term of circuit court after reducing a charge of first degree murder to a charge of murder in the second degree.

Bail was fixed by the court at \$5,000 which at an early hour Friday eventure, had not furnished. Miss McKinney's rel atives, were reported to be ar The preliminary ranging bonds. hearing of the McKinney girl. held here in connection with the killing August 6, of Cora May Raber of Glendora, her rival for the affections of Emil Zupke, who authorities say has confessed to choking the Raber girl to death. was cut short late today after Zupke, who took the stand the forenoon, was questioned by Prosecuting Attorney Charles W. in the charge against the Mc-Kinney girl, Attorney Fremont Evans of St. Joseph, her counsel, scored what is regarded as an important victory for the defense driving Zupke's roadster, while plan the murder. Zupke. who took the stand as a surprise witness in the preliminary hearing. though he first conceived the

Eddie Shea Wins in Feature Bout burg, N. S. It said:

he asked her to drive his car.

idea of killing Cora Raber at

Miss McKinney's home, he

Chicago, Ang. 22. Eddle Shea Chicago, defeated Joe Pagliani,

Louisville, Ky., in eight rounds at 126 pounds at Aurora tonight. Al Dunudee, Mansfield, Ohio, outpointed Harold Smith, Chicago, in eight rounds at 115 pounds.

Other results in the same ring

Eddie Anderson, of Moline, Ill. defeated Ernie Goozeman, of Milwaukee, in an eight round bout at

124 pounds Patsy Flanigan, St. Louis, won from Ray Miller, of Chicago, in eight rounds at 126 pounds. Tiger Johnny Cline, St. Louis, bet Joie O'Hara, Fort Dodge, la.,

Three Drowned in

in eight rounds at 154 pounds.

Covington, Ky., Aug. 22.-Three persons drowned and two others were injured tonight when an automobile in which they were riding ly and as forcibly as I can, dis- went through a bridge into Decourfundamental issues sey Creek, eight miles south of Cov-

WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.) Upper Michigan-Fair Saturday: Sunday probably increasing cloudi-

mostly westerly; generally fair. Temperatures. 80 Marquette

Atlantic City 74 Medicine Hat -Boston 71 Memphis Buffalo 84 Milwaukee ... Chicago 86 Minneapolis .. 78 Escanaba . 80 Saginaw Galveston 38 St. Louis Grand Rapids 80 Salt Lake ... Kansas City . . . 84 Sco, Mich. 70 Los Angeles 96

Ludington ... 72 Winnipeg76 A sand-glass is still used for A sand-glass is still used for are closing down throughout a keeping time in the English House land, due to a shortage of in

NO ALARM IS FELT OVER SAFETY, HOWEVER.

(By The Associated Press.)

Reykjavik, Iceland, Aug. 22 .-out planes which were despatched today from the American warships patrolling the north Atlantic, to look for Lieutenant Locatelli. Italian aviator who left here with the American fliers yesterday but failed to arrive at Frederiksdahl, Greenland, were forced by dense fog to return to their mother ships this evening without having found

any trace of the missing airman. This was learned in a message received here tonight from the Danish supply ship Gertrud Rask which is at Angmagasalik on the north-

east coast of Greenland. No Cause for Alarm. Although very little news from

Greenland was received today, it is believed here that there is no cause for alarm as to the fate of the Italian flier who has not been heard from since he was sighted by the American vessels during the earlier stage of the American fliers' hop from Iceland to Greenland.

Since yesterday it is understood that the weather off the Greenland coast has been good, the wind favorable and the seas smooth and it is believed most likely that Lieutenant Locatelli made a landing on one of the fjords between Frederiksdahl and lyigtut on the west

coast of Greenland The Gertrud Rask, which took up Gore. In securing a reduction it was expected the airmen would fly to that point, reported she was clear of ice and that she expected to arrive here Monday

OFFICIALLY ADVISED. Washington, Aug. 22.-The he choked the Raber girl, but has army air service was officially steadfastly denied the state's advised tonight that the Americharge that she helped Zupke can world fliers had reached

The information was contained in a message from the cruiser aided the cause of the girl, who Milwaukee, which said that Lieunow scorns him, rather than hurt tenant Locatelli, the Italian aviait, when he declared that al-| tor who started from Iceland with the Americans on their \$25 mile hop, when last heard of was did preceding the Americans by forty

not consult her or tell her why minutes The dispatch, which was undated, was signed by Lieutenant Bissell of the army air service, and was filed by way of Louis-

> "Smith and Nelson (the American aviators) arrived safely at Nothing definite Frederiksdal. from Locatelli who when last heard from was preceding our planes by forty minutes. Details

later. The brief dispatch was read eagerly by officers, although the safe arrival of the Americans in Greenland had long been known from press dispatches.

Marescalchi Reports. During the day a dispatch was received by way of London from Lieutenant Marescalchi of the Italian navy on board the cruiser Richmond to Commander Mario Calderara, air attache of the Italian embassy here reporting that no word had been received

from Lieutenant Locatelli. Officers remained on duty here tonight as they had continuously Automobile Mishap since the aviators took of from Iceland, hoping to receive further advices concerning the lost Italian aviator and plans of the Americans for continuing their

HEARD PLANE.

On Board the U. S. S. Lawrence, Aug. 22.-Lieutenant Smith from Frederiksdahl, reports that natives heard an airplane humming above them after the last of the American army planes had landed in Greenland waters Thursday evening.

A party of Eskimos is being or ganized to search for Lieutenant Locatelli, the missing Italian aviator, between Cape Farewell, on ness; not much change in tempera- the southern point of Greenland, and Ivigtut, on the southwest coast Upper, Lakes-Moderate winds, of Greenland, north of where Lieutenant Smith and Lieutenant Nelson made their landing from Ice-78 land. The Danish steamship Island

Falk is aiding in the search, The American cruisers Richmond and Raleigh and the torpedo boat destroyer Barry are cruising about, Cleveland ... 94 Montreal ... 76 looking for Locatelli, They are Denver ... 84 New Orleans ... 96 using their searchlights tonight. Detroit ... 88 New York ... 76 °Heavy clouds of smoke are sent up Duluth ... 76 Port Arthur ... 76 at intervals during the day. The 82 fuel shortage is likely shortly to

compel the Raleigh to quit, A storm is predicted for Sunday. Jacksonville . 38 San Francisco 64 It is considered that this forecast probably may advance or delay the flight of Lieutenants Smith, and Nelson towards Labrador.

Trusht schools and reform

(By The Associated Press.)

Tomorrow Mr. Ekern will meet

with the campaign committee

which is expected to devote its at-

tention chiefly to the financing of

funds from the upblic.

ator Wheeler, of Montana

izations and their membership.

URMOIL IS NOT WANTED BY WORKERS

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administration. mocrats for years felt the hanlicap, because they had not been record of good business condi- view of the successful outcome of ministration of 1892 to 1896 was the Dawes reparations plan. accompanied by a period of bushess upset. The democrats were therefore very glad when they were able in the eight years of prove that their control ernment not only did not business but helped labor.

objection to democratic rale with the working man to duties of the office. dissuade him from casting his pallos for the LaFollette-Wheel-

General Dawes in his acceptspeech referred to the third of administration which was "unsound" and "untried."

Want No Experiments. The working man wants no ex-He is at heart a conservative in the sen , that he doesn't want change e ept for the better. If he thinks the democratic party will bring a return to the high wages of the Wilson admin- Mrs. Mors' Bodu istration, he may lean that way. If he thinks his present wages are high enough and that employment will be continued by having no interruption of the republican administration, he will vote against any change. But if he once gets it into his head that the LaFollette ticket means business uncertainty, all the endorsement of the American Federation of Labor and local labor leaders will not prevent him from voting in secret as he really be-

labor Looks Out For Self. The general impression has been conveyed that labor has been a solid political unit in all campaigns. It has not been. But it has a fluctuating vote and the best analysts of the election returns of previous years concede that labor usually votes for the party which it believes will immediately improve business conditions, wages and employment As proof of the relatively little influence which the American Federation of Labor has had in past campaigns, the experience of 1918 is cited. In that campaign President Wilson had the support of Samuel Gompers who endeavored to make a speech in NewsYork in favor of a democra-

He has maintained for the most part a policy of non-partisanship largely because the membership of the American Federation of Labor is diveded between the two major parties. The old socialist vote, however, still sur-This plus the aggressive le of the big rivals of the can Federation namely the brotherhoods and the cal situation inside labor brought out the formal sement of LaFollette The najor parties have not been raged by it but are laying lines for an even more vigcampaign to retain the la-

Chose Banditry As "Vacation Thrill"

Aug. 22.-Virgil years old, of Triedo. ban itry as a he told Detroit p kir in company with

n was stopped by a police when the lights of the car driving last night were im-Dackirs' companion fled. non the officer scarched ed the car and four three Dackir's arrest to owing kir, a student at a military

at Stoney Point, Ill., his companion, whom he he met in Columbus, O., for the idea of banditry to his vacation days into

OVER-! THUSIASM. Tourist-tview--Not bad, that! ond D. o-Yus, it's all but you necan't rave about bally poet .- Boston



in honor of the Prince of will be given at the home arence MacKay, Roslyn, N. station.

COOLIDGE SEES NEWSPAPERMEN

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Much Encouraged. On domestic affairs, the president was said to be much encouraged over the business outlook wer and could not point to in this country, principally in The last democratic ad- the international conference on

Likewise, he was reported as pleased over the political situation including that in Maine, although reports reaching here Wilson administration to have been of a "casual" nature. ov- Mr. Coolidge has not discussed was the latter, while chief jusplans with Chairman Butler of tice of the criminal courts, who the national committee since coming here, and he is said to lows. was that it had not been tried in have no plans for taking part in years. The same kind of the campaign, expecting to deargument now is going to be vote most of his attention to

The president has no speaking ngagements of a political nature, it was said, nor has he any plans for making any. Several addresses are on his calendar. as symbolizing a system but these will be for specific occasions.

The president made it known today that he has asked the army to conduct itself with such periments that are likely to hurt tact in plans for Defense Day You can never explain a hanging that no difficulties will arise between the government and civil authorities.

Shipped to Home of Aged Mother

(By The Associated Press.)

curious throng annoyed the un- fitness of each of them. dertaker's assistants who today removed the body of Mrs. Theresa Mors, shot to a death here August .12, from the mortuary where it has lain since the day after the killing, to the baggage car of a train bound for New York, the home of the dead woman's mother.

There were no flowers, and Albert A. Mors, former husband of the victim, of the shooting victim and heir to her \$125,000 estate, was not to

ex-pugilist, charged with the have known what happened." morose, unkempt.

alienists will be employed to ex- secretary for the asking. amine the prisoner with a view to substantiating the report made he charged with scorn emphasized by Dr. Cecil Reynolds last night, again the shaking forefinger. "It tic congress but he was hissed that the defense is prepared to was the senseless act of immature and booed by one of the import- show that at least two other and diseased children wandering family have suffered from men- we cannot thoroughly understand. tal disorders necessitating con-

finement in sanitariums. McCoy as "without question suf-| writter from the University of fering from a marked case of in- Michigan fraternity house last Occipient paresis"-a form of de- teber as a preliminary to the mentia resulting from organic Franks crime. He said Leopold changes in the brain-and pre- had used that machine in writing dicted that if he escaped hanging many letters and that his family and lived another three years he knew he had it. He asked the would be completely paralyzed judge if such a course was consistand totally demented.

Woman Is Seeking Vindication From Voters of Texas

(By The Associated Press.) morrow the Democratic voters at house." the run-off primary will decide which of the two will be the candi-

date for governor. James E. Ferguson, husband of effects of the crime on the fami-Mrs. Ferguson, during his second lies, term as governor of Texas some

judgment

"I am not in this race through

ed by the Ku Klux Klan. He has moved was the poison that destroy-Horguson, but has attacked her the seed that brings them husband in his speeches, and de- death?" clared that if Mrs. Ferguson is nomreally would be the governor.

issue is prohibition.

Harsh Dots Heard:

(By The Associated Press.)

y British wireless experts to tice, because some one in the past listen in" on Mars resulted in has sinned against them. strange noises being heard at -1 tained by the experts.

vere present.

Tuning in started at 12:30 a.

harsh dols, but they could not be fathers and all the mothers and all interpreted as Morse code. The the boys and all the girls who tread noises continued off and on for a dangerous maze of darkness from three minutes in groups of four the cradle to the grave?

DARROW PLEA FOR DEFENSE MASTERPIECE

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ciation thought proper, He declared that the state's attorney was asking for a death sentence in the face of conditions two mad boys, I am sorry I have wish him "bon voyage." that made it contrary to prece- lived so long." dent asserting that only one murderer had ever been sentenced to Report Is Made on death in this county after a plea of guilty. He took a fling at Mr. Crowe, pointing out that it had sent that man to the gal-

Afraid of Jury.

Then Mr. Darrow frankly admitted that the defense had guilty because they pleaded "were afraid to place their case before a jury."

He said he and his associates fully realized the heavy responsibility they had placed upon the judge, and added: "If responsibility is divided by

twelve it is easier to sway it. But if these boys hang there can be no division of responsibility. by saying that other courts overpowered you.'

a scrap of paper the epithets which had been applied to the crime by Thomas Marshall and Joseph Savage, assistant state's Machinists, is in charge of the soliattorneys: "Cofardly, dastardly, fiendish, cruel, premeditated and cold blooded," he read, and then Los Angeles, Aug. 22.-No proceeded to argue against the

Hanging "Cowardly." Hanging, he said, would b more cowardly and coldblooded than the crime itself. The killing of Franks, "was one of the least dastardly and cruel" he had ever known about, he said, and in justification of this statement declared that the standard to be applied here was the suffering

"Bobby Franks suffered very little," he said, "He was dead within 15 minutes after entering At the county fail Kid McCoy, the automobile. He may not

murder, wept as he told women Mr. Darrow declared "stupid" interviewers of his love for the the theory of the state that the departing dead; collapsed as \$10,000 ransom money was the doctors subjected him to blood motive for the crime. He pointed tests, or slouched sullenly in a out Loeb's private checking accorner of his cell, dishevelled, count of \$3,000 and the testimony of the secretary to Leo-Meanwhie defense attorneys pold, Sr., that young Leopold announced that two additional was free to get money from the

"The murder was not for money." embers of the former fighter's around in the dark, whose live

Ridicules Claim. He ridiculed the claim by the Dr. Reynolds' report described state that the boys stole a typeent, compared with the care of the boys on other details. He then argued that the later purchase at successive stores of the rope, chisel and acid used in the murder showed plainly that it was not being planned when the typewriter was

Mr. Darrow overlooked no opportunity to philosophize against the Dallas, Tex., Aug. 22.-Speeking futility of hanging as a preventaampaigns of Mrs. Miriam Fergu- tive of murder. In one such interson, the first woman candidate for val he quoted the text of a poem, governor of Texas, and Judge Felix the Soliloguy of a Boy on the Gal-Robertson, her opponent for the lows; on another occasion he de Democratic nomination, ended to- clared the world had long been and night. Each predicted victory. To- for long would be a "slaughter

Effect On Families. Just before the session ended Mr. Darrow began to discuss the

"I know how easy it is to talk years ago, was impeached by the about mothers when you want to tate senate. In seeking the nomi- do something cruel, as some men ation Mrs. Ferguson declares she talk about patriotism when they wishes to vindicate the name of her want to get something," he said. husband, children and children's "I know that any mother might be hildren from the stigma of that the mother of a Bobby Franks, as well the mother of a Richard Loeb or a Nathan Leopold. The trouble any desire to hold office and I shall is this: That if she is the mother not become a candidate if our pray of a Nathan Leopold or of a Richers of vindication are answered." and Loeb she has to ask herself. how came my children to be what Robertson, judge of a criminal they are? From what ancestry did district court at Dallas, is support they get this strain? How far rehad little to say concerning Mrs. ed their lives? Was I the bearer of

"No one knows what will be the inated and elected her husband fate of the child they beget or the child they bear, and that fate is the He denied the Ku Klux Klan is last thing they think of. I do not nvolved as a vital issue, as Fergu- know what made these boys do this son contended, and said the real mad act, but I do know there is a

"I know they did not beget themselves. I know that anyone of an Coming from Mars? infinite number of causes reaching back to the beginning might be working out in the boys' minds whom you are asked to hang in London, Aug. 22.—An attempt malice and in hatred and in jus-

"I am sorry for the fathers as o'clock this morning. The source well as the mothers, for the fathof the noises could not be ascer- ers who gave their strength and their lives toward educating and The attempt was made on a protecting and creating a fortune wenty-four valve tube set erect- for the boys that they loved; for ed on a hill at Dulwich. Repre- the mothers who go down into the entatives of the Marconi com- shadow of death for their children. pany and of London universities who nourish them and care for

"They are helpless, but when you m., and at 1 a. m., oh a 30,000 are pitying the father and the moth metres radius, sounds were er of poor Bobby Franks, what heard which could not be identi-about the mothers and fathers of field as coming from an earthly these two unfortunate boys and what about the unfortunate boys The sounds were likened to themselves, and what about all the

"And do you think you can light-

en it by hanging these two? Do you think you can cure the hatreds and meladjustments of the world by hanging them? You simply Prince of Wales Will Visit U. S. For Second Time show ignorance and hate when you

say it. You may here and there cure hatred with love and under-(By The Associated Press.) London, Aug. 22-The Prince standing, but you can only add fuel of Wales spent a busy day packto the flame by hating in return. "For God's sake, if the state in ing his personal belonigngs for which I live is not kinder, more his second trip to the United humane, more considerate, more in- States and receiving many of his intimate friends who called to telligent than the mad act of these

At 40 o'clock this morning he suddenly found it necessary to make more purchases of various essential traveling articles. He **Fund Solicitation** dashed into Picadilly, driving his own little two-seated motor car, and rushel up to a sedate little Washington, Aug. 22.-Preliminleather store. There, he startled ary to a meeting here tomorrow of the employes by hurriedly asking the committee which is in charge of | for the manager and exclaiming: his campaign for the presidency, "I am in a terrible hurry. I want some cases to pack my things in." Senator LaFollette received a report tonight from Attorney General After looking at several trav-Ekern, of Wisconsin, as to the suceling cases the prince selected cess attending efforts to solicit two paid for them, grabbed them

> to his car. Then he drove back to James' Palace to resume his

in both hands and trotted back

the campaign. Representative Nelson, of Wisconsin, national camen the greatest pains that nothpaign manager, will be here for the ing should be smitted which 7,500 persons attended. meeting and during the day is exmight make the prince's voyage pected to confer with Senator Laa pleasant one. The entire suite Follette and his running mate, Senwhich the royal passenger occupy, can be isolated at will Thus far nothing had been disfrom the remainder of the vesclosed as to the amount of money sels' accommodations, but it is case itself, Mr. Darrow read from that has been raised. Mr. Ekern is fully expected that the prince concerned solely with receiving will participate in the customary contributions from the public, while life of the liner and will take his William H. Johnston, president of meals in the reguar dining the International A ssociation of

The ball room has been specitation of funds from labor organcially decorated for this voyage and a special dance orchestra has been engaged to cater to the A "never-stop" railway has been prince's well known devotion to built at the British Empire Exhi-

Ku Klux Klan Is Flayed by Davis

(By The Associated Press.)
Seagirt, N. J., Aug. 22.—The
Ku Klux Klan was denounced by name here today by John W. Davis, the Democratic presidential

candidate. In a fighting address to democracy of New Jersey. Davis condemned that and any other organization raising the standard of racial and religious prejudice. Then he called upon President Coolidge as the standard bearer of the Republican party to join him by "some explicit declaration" in "entirely removing this topic from the field of political debate."

State Producers of Milk Convene

(By The Associated Press.) East Lansing, Mich., Aug. 22 .-Thousands of farmers from many sections of southern Michigan thronged the campus of the Michigan Agricultural college today for the first statewide meeting of the The Cunard Company has tak- Michigan Milk Producers Association. It was estimated that about

Milking contests, demonstrations, exhibits, a picnic dinner and adwill dresses by nationally known dairymen featured the event.

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TOMORROW-

JACK HOXIE in "The Galloping Ace"

Lay Base On

Work was begun yesterday Seventh street, preparatory to

aid daily, and after the entire recent years, but three million road has been thus constructed, acres under that of two years ago. the surface consisting of two

deal weather conditions prevailsterday and permitting towas expected that the Danforth Road job would come a halt some time this afternoon. The crews will then repair North Stephenson avenue. here shoulders will be installed the intersections.

ALUMNI WILL *MEET TODAY*

Schultz, former Michigan potball star who is visiting city, will leave today for Marquette where they will attend reunion of upper peninsula lumni of Michigan University raduates of the state university rom all sections of the peninsula will gather in Marquette today

A THOUGHT

midst of life we are Church Burial Service.

The breeding of rabbits and kworms in Spain is encouraged

CLERKS NAMED

and remembered for the primary usual voting booths will be used. with the exception of the eighth Miss. precinct booth, which has been moved from South 13th street and 10th Ave. South to South 15th and 10th Ave. South.

The following inspectors and clerks have been listed for the primary efection:

First Precinct-L. Ephriam, Ethel Murphy, Eniar L. Schou and Carrie Second Precinct-W. Leiper, H.

Peterson, Nora Stratton, Mrs. R Third Precinct-Ed. Moersch, W. Walch, Miss McCarthy, E. Ander-

Fourth Precinct-J. Kroner, Ida McDonald. D. J. Gaufin, Mrs. I.

Stromberg Fifth Precinct-C. Gallagher, F. Jorgenson, O. Carterud, Mrs. W. Kammaier.

Sixth Precinct-Wm. Petrie, Mrs. Rose, Walter Lippold, Art Mayou. Seventh Precinct-A. Halvorsen, J. Back, Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Taylor. Eighth Precinct-Earl Harris, H Lehald, Mrs. Davis, Max Liedtke,

Will Further 1925 Acreage

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 22.-Michigan farmers intend to increase their acreage of wheat for next year by at least 80,000 acres, or nine per cent, according to a survey made August 1, the results of which were made public today by L. Whitney Watkins, commissioner of Agriculture and Verne H. Church, agricultural statistician burial will be in the family lot at The increase for the country as a Lakeview cemetery. whole is seven and one-half per cent, all of the important wheat states except Pennsylvania, Illinois and Washington, reporting a great-Seventh Street er intended acreage than was sown last fall.

A good yield, better prospective yesterday afternoon after a norning on the construction of future demand, higher price, and a concrete asphaltic base on more plentiful supply of labor are by his parents, three brothers the contributing factors toward the the laying of the surface, and increased interest in wheat growthe greet, it was intimated, ing. While this is a marked be conducted Saturday afternoon change, a smaller area was sown at 2:30 from the family home last year, and the intentions for the Rev. C. A. Lund of the Approximately one thousand 42,919,000 acres this year will bring Swedish ards of the black base will be the acreage up to the average of church officiating

The acreage devoted to rye has inches will be applied. Fifteen greatly declined in the last two days will be required for the years, but apparently the farmers laying of the base, while the sur- of the country are renewing interface work will require only a few est in the crop as the survey shows an intention to increase the acreuse of the black base is age over last year by 14.1 per cent, bring the total up to 4.992,000 as indicated a tendency to still further decrease their acreage of rve to be a cut of eight per cent as with last year.

The actual amount seeded wheat and rye may not agree with these expressed intentions, but this information is intended to inform farmers as to what the growers in having a knowledge of the situation at this early date, each can adjust his acreage as he feels the situation warrants, and thereby aid in maries Gessner and John maintaining a normal production mer of this city, with "Ger- and preventing an over-supply

Open Air Services At Ford River Park Sunday Afternoon

Open air services will be held at the Tourist Park at Ford River Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The Rev. C. A. Lund of the Swedish Lutheran church of this city will deliver the sermon. Following the services ments will be served. In case of inclement weather the services will be held at the home of Chas. M. Johnson. A cordial invitation extended to the public to be present at the services;

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OBITUARY

by his wife, who was formerly Miss Gladys Pulley of this city. election day on September 9. The Mrs. Louise Bolton and a broth-

> Mr. Burns was a member of road to recovery when he suffered the K, of P. Lodge of Evanston, a second stroke Ill. Burial will be in the family lot in Deland, Miss.

GERALD KITTS.

The body of Gerald Kitts, who ette, where Mr. Kitts had lived mise. during the past 44 years.

Funeral services will be held the Catholic Church at Fayette, eral uncles, aunts and cousins. Rev. Father Morin, pastor of the

GLEN O. E. ERICKSON. The body of little Glen O. E. Erickson, only child of Mrs. 4iil-South, will be removed from the aged father and never left the home Allo Funeral Home to the family residence this morning.

Glen was a favorite with all who knew him; he was of a is beyond description. cheerful, loving disposition and his playmates and Sunday school lot in St. Joseph's cemetery class mates were unusually fond of him. He would have been in Fire Fighters Are the fourth grade ot the Jefferson school, had he lived until fall. His school mates will attend the funeral and the services will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at

CLINTON ARTHUR MONSON. Clinton Arthur Monson, fiveyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Monson, 305 South 18th unknown. Street, died about 4:00 o'clock week's illness. He is survived

and three sisters. Private funeral services will Lutheran

Rent it the Classified Way

Leo Germaine 1s Called By Death

Leo Germaine, age 47, passed ing was shipped to Leland, Miss., Mr. Germaine suffered a stroke of vesterday forenoon accompanied paralysis at his home, 713 South 13th street, where he lived with his father who is \$6 years of age, Mr. Burns, also has a sister, and who depended solely on the companionship of this son in his old er, Horace Burns, of Heathman, age. He was taken to a local hospital and was seemingly on the ter Ethel left for their home in Chi-

Mr. Germaine was born in Switz erland and came to this country in 1880 with his parents. He was educated at St. Joseph's parochial school and was employed as a car died after a brief illness due to repairer at the C. & N. W. Rv. intestinal obstruction, lies in a shops. He was well known throughroom-filled with beautiful flow- out the city and had a host of ers at the family home at Fay- friends who deeply regret his de-

Besides his father he is survived by two brothers, Gottlieb, of this this morning at 9:30 o'clock at city, and August, of Detroit, sey-

The body was prepared for burial parish, will be the celebrant at at the Allo Funeral Home where it the requiem high mass. Burial will remain until the hour of the will be in the family lot in Fay- funeral services which well be held at nine o'cleck Monday morning at St. Joseph's church of which parish he was a devout member.

Since the death of his mother many years ago the young man had da Erickson, 1810 Third Avenue been a constant companion to his for any amusement of any kind: he seemed content to remain at home with his aged father whose grief

Interment will be in the family

The fire department was called to South Park at ten thirty yesterday the Swedish Methodist church, morning to extinguish a small blaze Rev. O., R. Palm offlicating. The originating in the grass on the west ney. side of the park. The fire had considerable headway when the department arrived, and it was only through their timely arrival that a further spread to the building was avoided. The cause of the fire is

> IN HOLLY-HOCK TIME loan exhibit of exquisite oldtime needle-work owned by Escanabans, may be seen at Mrs. Fax's Handieraft Shop, at 1008 First Ave. 1378-232-6t

> > CHAMOIS SKIN

Cloves of chamois skin that are wrinkled veryw calelessly about the wrist are seen with the tailleur or the coat dress.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cruenfelder away at a local hospital at an early, and daughter Bernice, of Beanthis city, who died at Newberry hour Friday morning after an ill mond, ill., are visiting at the home at an early hour Thursday morn- ness of six weeks, due to paralysis. of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wood, 608 South 13th street

> Mrs. H. Reif and children returned to their home at Oshkosh, after a visit with relatives at Cooks and in this city.

Mrs. Chas. Swanson and daugh cago after a visit at the home of Mrs. Wm. McCarthy in this city.

Mrs. Mary Fax returned to her home at Algoma. Wis., after an extended visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Donovan, at

Mrs. James Donovan and daughter and son in-law of Cornell, motored to this city yesterday on bus-

Mrs. Chris Jorgensen and three children returned to Chicago after a month's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnston and other relatives in this city.

Mrs. Adolph Peterson and son of Florence, Wis., who have been guests at the home of Mrs Alton Romaine left for Milwaukee for :

Mrs. J. Hall of Defiance was a business caller in the city Friday

Ernest Fosterling of Lathron was business visitor in the city Friday

Mrs. Henry Lemire and child of Lake Linden, Mich., is the guest of Mrs. R. R. McCurray.

Mrs. John Olson left for a visit

with relatives and friends at Bark Called To S. Park

Mrs. Justin Reaumier and family are visiting with relatives at Car-

Miss Esther Lillquist is visiting friends at Bark River.

Ollie Nelson left vesterday to spend a few days with friends at Bark River.

Mrs. Ed. Hancon returned to her home at Sturgeon Bay after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Soren Christensen at the local lighthouse

Leo Trettier who has been visit ing relatives in the city left for Detroit and other points before returning to his home at Minot, N. D.

Mrs. Charles Jerner and sor Stanley of Chicago are guests of Mrs. P. M. Peterson, 820 First Ave

South, and other relatives,

Miss Della Houland arrived from Thicago where she visited relatives

Michigan at Ann Arbor. Mrs. Ann Plant of Detroit stop turn to her home today. ped in this city, yesterday after a

visit at the home of her parents, Mrs. J. B. Gonyea after attending the University of Gladstone. Mrs. Plant is a former naba yesterday. resident of this city and will re-

Mr. and Mr , Frank Duber, at Nah- Leo, of Manistique, Mrs. H. Perma. Her father, Frank Duber, se- ry and daughter, Margaret of companied her on a visit at the Seney, and Mrs. A. Lachapell of home of Mrs. A. E. Klendenest at Manistique were callers in Esca-

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SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

Lose Weight.

Breakfast-One cup hot waoter, juice 1/2 lemon, gluten roll, tablespoon butter.

Luncheon one-half cup green radishes, 1/2 cup spinach salad, malade, 1 cup cocoa, whole peach combined with 2 tablespoons red raspberry juice, small piece sponge cake.

Dinner-Four ounces broiled ealves brains, 1 baked potato, green pea soup, 1 stuffed cucumber salad, 1 cup custard. Bedtime-One cup skimmed

Total calories, 1978. Protein.

208; fat, 321; carbohydrate. 549. Iron, .0209 gram. Stuffed Cucumber Salad.

One small cucumber, 1 tablespoon minced gren peppers, 2 tablespoons diced celery, 1 teaspoon mineed Bermuda onion. 2 lablespoons minced watercress. 1 ginger sandwiches. ounce lettuce, 2 tablespons lem-Aon juice.

from one side, scoop out seeds, tablespoon butter, stuffed cucumforming a boat-shaped shell. Use ber salad, 1 dinner roll, 1 tablethe cucumber removed from cen- spoon butter, 1 cup custard. ter to combine with other ingredients for filling. Combine celery pepper, onion and watercress with lemon juice, season with 748. Iron, .022 gram. sait and pepper and fill cucumher boat with mixture. Serve on a bed of lettuce.

Total calories, 67. Protein. 10; fat, 4; carbohydrate, 53. Iron, .0003 gram.

BUTTER SCOTCH ROLLS. Foundation.

4 cups sifted bread flour 8 teaspoons baking powder 2 cups milk teaspoon salt 7-8 cup shortening

Filling. 1 cup granulated sugar 4 tablespoons flour 3 tablespoons butter 1 cup seeded raisins 2 cup chopped nut meats

1 teaspoon cinnamon Bottom of Pans.

teaspoon nutmeg or

1-6 teaspoon salt over bottom. Then prepare fill- to sixty minutes at 350 degree F.

ingredients, add butter and drw ingredients, add butter and blend together with tips of fingers, then all raisins and nuts and ates. Currants are also good. soften the raisins, soak for a hort time in hot water or steam for a few minutes.

making the bout one-half inch or less in thickness, and spread with filling. Roll as one would a jelly water five minutes to make the roll and slice with sharp knife syrup. Remove from the fire, add dipped in flour. should be about thre-fourths of is saturated with the syrup. an inch thick. Place cut side up you boil the syrup too long a brittle in pan, laying close together but not crowding. Bake in hot oven melon, (400° F.) twenty-five minutes. Turn pans upside down on a flat surface as soon as tagen from the

CALUMET NUT COOKIES. 1-3 cup butter

cup sugar 2 eggs

3-4 cup flour 1 level teaspoon baking pow-

3-4 cup chopped nuts 1 teaspoon lemon juice

Cream butter and add sugar and eggs well beaten. Sift flour baking powder together. Add first mixture; then add nuts and lemon juice. Drop from a spoon on an unbuttered baking sheet, leaving an inch space between them. Sprinkle with chopped nuts and bake in a hot oven. (400° F.) This will make two dozen cookies.

On Us.

She (reading an article on ordnance): "Honey, what's the difference between a burst and a dud? He (who tried to break into this column): "Oh, about a dollar or

For Saturday Sweet Elberta Peaches \$3.40

Per Bushel CALL ON

Thomas Arbagey 324 Stephenson Ave.

Breakfast-Two baked apples 4 tablespoons cream, ½ cup cooked cereal with 4 tablespoons cream, 2 pieces toast, 1 tableea soup, 2 ablespoons croutons, spoon butter, 1 tablespoon mar-

Midmorning lunch-One cup orange juice, 2 bran and raisin bread sandwiches. Luncheon-One cup cream of

tablespoor whipped cream. 2 tablespoons croutons, 4 radishes, 1/2 cup spinach saiad with 1/2 hard-cooked egg and 2 tablespoons mayonnaise, I fresh peach combined with 2 tablespoons red raspberry juice on 1 piece sponge cake, tablespoons whipped cream, pieces whole wheat bread, 1 tablespon butter.

Afternoon tea - One large glass chilled cocoa, 2 cheese and

Dinner-Four ounces broiled calves brains, 1 large baked pota-Pare cucumber and cut a slice to. 4 tablespoons lima beans in 1

Bedtime-One cup whole milk Total calories, 4055. Protein. 424; fat. 1886; carbohydrate, 1,

This cucumber salad is mixed with a French dressing and the whole is masked with mayonnaise.

This menu is very high in fat calories. But if you can digest whipped cream you will find it very fattening and less satiating than a large amount of sugar. Cream is one of the easiest fats (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

WHITE LOAF CAKE.

14 cup butter 11/2 cups sugar Whites, of 4 eggs 2 cups flour

3-4 cup milk 2 level teaspoons baking powder

¼ teaspoon almond extract Sift flour once and measure add baking powder and sift seven 1/2 cup butter and 1-3 cup Cream butter and sugar thorflour and milk, a little at a time, Before mixing dough, prepare then flavoring. Fold in stiffly butter and sugar mixture for bot- beaten egg whites very carefully, tom of apns, selecting two round being careful to fold and not ans about one and one-fourth stir. Bake in two small loaf pans, inches deep, and spread evenly or an angel food cake pan, forty

Watermelon Cones.

Cut the ged part of a melon into con shaped piecea. Dip in hot heavy syrup. The syrup must not boil. Pack cones in the mold of an ice cream freezer and pack in half salt and half ice. Let stand one or foundation two hours, depending on the make proceed the same is for baking of your freezer, and serve three or powder biscuit dough, roll to four cones to each person. Orange

juice can be added to the syrup. Boil 1 cup sugar and 1-3 cup The slices fruit and let stand until the fruit coating will be formed over the Billia. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.

NOT THE RIGHT SORT. Huyler: "Do you ever attend ny spirit seances?"

Cuyler: "Nevah. There are such a deuced numbah of spirits one wouldn't care to speak to."

Commuter's Tragedy. 8.19: "Great Scott! I've gone and left my wallet on the dresser." 8.42: "Don't worry. The maid

will find it." 8.19: "That's just it. She'll give papers not to publish a line about



HOT WEATHER MENUS

Lunheon. Fruit Cup Molded Cheese Sulad Whole Wheat Bread

Radishes Iced Chocolate Substantial salads are delicious for luncheon, but one of place for dinner. This cheese salad may be out of the ordinary and appeal for lag. that reason as well as one or two

Molded Cheese Salad.

Three-fourths cup grated cheese, 4 teaspoon mustard, 1 cup chopp ery, pepper, paprika, 1 teaspoon; salt, 1 tablespoon pranulated gelatin, 1 tablespoon minced parsley,

Soften gelatin in four tablespoons cold water and melt over boiling water. Whip cream until stiff, fold in cheese, nuts and seasoning and dissolved gelatin. Turn and become firm. Remove from mold and cut in slices. Serve on a bed of lettuce hearts with French dressing made with minced pimen

> Dinner Menu, Jellied Bouillon

Olives Celery Broiled Porterhouse Steak Creamed Potatoes Lima Beans Cabbage Salad Watermelon Cones

Many people serve feed tea or offee for the summer dinner rather than a hot drink Watermelon cones make even a rather poor melon into something

refreshing and delicious.

Swallow.

One swallow does not make a sum-A fact that's very clear to all;

But in these days of prohibition A swallow often makes a fall.

MEAN THING. "Richback certainly

played his wife a shabby trick." Gates: "What was that?" "She sued him for d Bates: vorce and then he persuaded the

present the following

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Granulated Sugar, 10 lbs. for ______79c Van Camp's Pork and Beans, 3 cans for _____25c Fancy New Potatoes, per peck _____35c P. & G. Laundry Soap, 10 bars for _____48c Corn Flakes, 8 oz. pkg., 3 pkgs. for _____25c Fancy Sunkist Crushed Pineapple, No. 2 can for __23c Iona Ketchup, 8 oz. bottle _____13c Matches, large box _____5c

COFFEES

Bokar-49c; Red Circle-42c; 8 O'clock-37e

SOMETHING DIFFERENT IN THE MENU.

today?" sighs the perplexed housethe fine warm days are here she appreciates suggestions which will for appetites which have begun to find she has gotten into somewhat

Hot dishes all have their appeal at breakfast, lunch, and dinner. nuts, 1 cup whipping cream, 1/2 tea- dumplings such as only Mother oughly, their add alternately spoon onion juice. 1/2 teaspoon cell can make, cannot help but tempt the most finicky eater.

At present many are trying out new recipes brought home from the cooking school, the club luncheon or perhaps borrowed from

Planning good things for the children when they arrive home into a mold and put on ice to chill for the vacation weeks and even for house-cleaning days is taking up considerable of Mother's time just now.

of mothers' minds.

Lunches and dinners seem, at this time of the year, when everyfever, rather hard to plan, but

If You Want

Serve You.

Fresh Killed Chickens, per lb. __ 28 and 32c Beef Pot Roast, lb. 18c Prime Rib Roast, per lb. ---- 22c Beef Rib Boiling, per lb. ----- 10c

Fresh Hamburger, -Sirloin Steak, lb. - 30c Round Steak, lb. - 25c Fresh Link Sausage,

per lb. ----- 18c Veal Shoulder, lb. 18c Veal Stew, per lb. - 12c Rolled Corn Beef,

some delicious, fluffy piping hot

At the Grocer's.

Grocer: "Not for a quarter, son

Grocer: "Go home and ask her if

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Sirloin Steak, lb. - 30c

Round Steak, lb. - 25c

Pork Sausage, lb. - 17c

Rib Soup Meat, lb. 10c

per lb. 10c

Boneless Corned Beef,

Rib Corned Beef,

with quality goods.

she sent you here for butter or for

ny. Perhaps she wants oleo."

"I dunno."

Little

"Willie:

Willie (laying a quarter on

baking powder biscuits, strawberries and fresh cake for dessert "What shall we have for dinner seem actually to melt in one's mouth. So really, why does anywife, when the mercury begins to one find it hard to think of what climb steadily upward. Now that to serve? Possibly the housewife who gets discouraged, if she will check up aid in planning attractive meals on what she has served of late will

of a routine and has been repeating week after week the same old stand-by dishes. Why not try something new? It will not only Hot waffles for breakfast, baked beans and brown bread, and a de- prove interesting to her in preparlicious home-made beef stew with ing, but to the rest of the family

the counter): "Ma wants a pound of butter."

their best friend.

She has not forgotten that some one's favorite is chocolate fudge cake or that one of the children is particularly fond of nut cookies, or butter scotch pie. Just such thoughts are going on in hundreds

What pleasure it is for her to plan things to please her family. And, possibly just at the last minute before the dressmaker comes to the house for the annual Spring sewing week, the housewife remembers something that would

please her. one pleads guilty of having Spring crisp, cool, inviting salads with

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At Low Prices, We Can

per lb. ---- 15c Today We Offer: Fresh Hamburger, Frankfurters, lb. - 20c Veal Stew, per lb. - 10c Fresh Killed Chickens, per lb. . . 30c and 25c Fresh Liver, per lb. 5c Sauer Kraut, per lb. 8c Spare Ribs, per lb. 13c per lb. ----- 16c Ham Shanks, lb. -- 15c Pot Roast, per lb. - 18c Pickled Pigs Feet,

> per lb, ----- 12½c String Beans, lb. - 18c New Potatoes, peck 40c We will have a complete line

Kicher's Market

229 Stephenson Ave.

of vegetables this morning.

BUYING YOUR GROCERIES.

Buying the groceries is one of the housewife's greatest tasks. Most women, after years of experience accompanied, of course, by a certain amount of a waste of time, effort and money, learn to buy wisely, but many of the younger women of today who marry, and step from the business or professional world into the position of purchasing agent for a home, without the opportunity of training in buying, and the lesson they learn is often costly.

Helps and suggestions for buying, which are found daily in newspapers or in national women's publications offer to the new and inexperienced home manager many ideas for saving, in the way of market lists, menus and carefully prepared recipes.

We usually find it is not a saving to buy the cheapest products in the market-neither may it be economy to buy the highest priced goods. In most cases the experience of others or a trial will help

advantages of friendly advice, we would suggest securing some of the free U. S. Government bulletins on "Marketing" and "Care of Food in the Home," by writing to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Marketing is really of more im-

ties. The same general sugges-

tions apply to most markets, al-

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Ripe Tomatoes, per lb. _____20c

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California Plums, doz. ____15c, 20c, 25c

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A buying plan or carefully

made out marketing list is one of the first essentials in doing the of standards of food products. marketing, and with this we would suggest the housewife set aside a certain portion of her allowance to be used only for food and then to keep a close account of what she spends. In arranging this it is quite necessary that she avail herself of some knowledge of proper combinations,that is, what foods should be found in each meal to keep it condensed milk should be remov-from being too starchy, too acid ed from the can on opening and or having too great a proportion kept on the ice. of protein. It might be said in fixing an allowance for food the housewife who has no knowledge

and know which foods give her the most actaul value for the money she spends. If the beginshe will soon learn upon what brand names she may depend. By keeping herself informed through advertising media, she will note descriptions of the high quality package foods in place of bulk in most instances, and why. portance than is usually attached to this part of the housewives' du-

avoiding waste. Reputable manufacturers over though, of course, the locality will the country are constantly study-

greatly influence the buyer.

like a ship without a rudder. She must also know brands ner will make close observations trimming at all.

products, though not necessarily those highest in price. She learns, too, that it is preferable to buy waste" and cleanliness are two of her watchwords. It has also been proven that package foods discourage buying in larger quantities than is needed, thus

ing the needs and preferences of the buyer to learn just how best they may serve her and are alding in all movements the raising

Of every dollar spent, we are told that the first consideration should be milk, second vegetables, third cereal foods, fourth meat, fish, eggs or cheese intend substituting them for meat, and lastly fats and sugars.

CONDENSED MILK.

Evaporated or unsweetened

KEEP IN COOL PLACE. Lard or lard compounds should or ideas about balanced meals is always be kept covered in a cool LARGE BOW.

The very large bow of moire or corded ribbon is a trimming for the large hat—if it has any

Rent it the Classified Way.

We always consider quality first and then the price and usually the price is lower than the quality.

Fresh Killed Chickens, Springers and Old Hens Steer Pot Roast, lb. 20c Steer Rib Boiling, per lb. ----- 12c Leg of Lamb, lb. - 35c Lamb Shoulder, lb. 25c Veal Croquettes, lb. 35c

Veal Shoulder, lb. - 18c Fresh Spare Ribs, per ID. 12 Fresh Hamburger, per lb. 18c

per lb. 7 22c of Fresh Vegetables this morn-

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Fresh Killed Roasting Fowl, per lb. --- 35c Veal Shoulder Roast, per lb. 20c Veal Stew, per lb. - 10c Genuine Lamb Shoul-

der Roast, per lb. 28c Polish Sausage, lb. 20c Swift's Buttercup Pimento Tea. 1/2 lb. package -- 25c

Dried Beef, per lb. 65c Thompson's Seedless Raisins, 2 lbs. -- 25c Corn Beef, per can 25c

Dill Pickles, per qt. Mason jar 30c Olives, per jar 25c Farmhouse Cocoa

1 lb. can ____ 18c Breakfast Coffee, per lb. 35 Monarch Pork & Beans per can _____ 10c Jello, per package. 10

Toilet Soap, per bar 50 Kidney Beans, 2 cans for ...

Sliced Peaches,

per large can ... 25 Pears, per large can 25

New York Lead Cut By Tigers

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YANKS BEATEN IN 12 INNINGS

Heilmann-O'Rourke Are Collaborators On Winning Run.

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Aug. 22.-Detroit reduced New York's lead in the American League race here today, winning a hard fought twelve inning game from the world's champions by a score of 8 to 6.

etroit won in the twelfth when mann singled and scored on Detroit 65 O'Rourke's triple, a tine drive poor- St. Louis 61 ly played by Witt. O'Rourke then

For the first eleven innings the eams alternated at taking the lead. etroit scored first in the opening hen Wingo went all the way round without the aid of a safe hit, going to first on a base on balls, to second on an infield out, taking third on Cobb's long fly and Columbus 59 scoring when Ruth threw wild on the throw in

In the second New York got five Toledo hits and used an error to score three runs but Detroit got them with a walk, Wingo getting a single and Manush pounding out a double to score the first run. The other two came in on Cobb's single. New York added two runs in the

sixth on two singles, a squeeze play and an error and counted another in the seventh when two singles and a long fly scored Ruth. Detroit tied the score in the eighth when Cobb and O'Rourke singled and Rigney doubled. Johnson saved the game for Detroit in the ninth when with one out and the bases filled he struck out the next two batters. Score: DETROIT ABRHPAI

Wingo, If 5 2 2 0 0 Manush, rf 6 1 1 2 1 0 Cobb, cf 6 0 2 7 0 Heilmann, 1b 6 1 2 11 1 1 R. Jones, 3b 5 1 0 1 1 1 O'Rourke, 2b 6 2 3 3 7 1 Rigney, ss 6 0 1 6 3 Bassler, c 3 1 2 5 2 0 ells, p 0 0 0 0 1 Haney x 0 0 0 0 0 Holloway, p 1 0 0 1 2 0 Burke xx 1 0 0 0 0 0 S. Johnson, p 2 0 0 0 1 0

Totals 47 8 13 36 19 x-Batted for Wells in 3rd. xx-Batted for Holloway in 7th. NEW YORK ABRHPAE Witt, cf 6 0 2 2 0 1 Dugan, 3b 5 0 2 1 3 0 Ruth, rf 5 1 1 5 0 1 Meusel, If 6 0 2 2 0 0 Pipp, 1b 5 2 3 11 0 0 Ward, 2b 2 1 1 2 4 E. Johnson z. .. . 1 0 0 McNally, 2b 1 0 0 2 2 0

Hoyt, p 1 0 0 0 2 0 Totals 44 6 15 36 16 z-Batted for Ward in 8th. zz-Batted for McNally in 12th. zzz-Batted for S. Jones in 8th. Detroit 100 030 020 002-8 New York 030 002 100 000-6 Two base hits-Dugan, O'Rourke, Man sh, Ruth, Rigney, Meusel. Three base hits—O'Rourke,

Stolen bases-Pipp (2), Bassler (2), O'Rourke, Sacrifices-S. Jones, Ward, Scott (2), R. Jones. Double plays-O'Rourke, Rigney

and Heilman. Left on bases-New York 11; Detroit 10. Base on balls-Off S. Jones 4:

Hoye 2; Holloway 1; S. Johnson 2 Struck out-By S. Jones 5; Hoyt 1: Wells 1; S. Johnson 4, Hits-Off Wells, 6 in 2; Holloway

5 in 4; S. Johnson 4 in 6; S. Jones 9 in 8; Hoyt 4 in 4. Passed balls-Bassler

Winning pitcher-S. Johnson; losng pitcher Hoyt. Umpires-Connolly, Ormsby and ieen. Fime—3:05.

Firemen Will Accept "Defi"

Challengers to horse shoe pitching honors are asked to put in an such fame.

It was rumored about the fire camp yesterday that C. J. Fontaine League Baseball Club. George would take on the top notcher of Orme, of the Aces, made "Monkey" the firemen some day next week, Stutz, of Muskegon, quit in the first and the flame fighters are all keyed up in anticipation of the match, In a preliminary joust yesterday

to unknowns stepped to the fore trimming Nic Wagner and Nels Bergen in two out of three sets. In spite of this reverse, however, the courage of the fire fighters has not been dampened and they are now practicing for the Fontaine duel.

Pirates Shut Out Braves: Game Slow

(By The Associated Press Pittsburgh, Aug. 22.-In a rather listless game in which Cooper allowed only three hits, Pittsburgh shut out Boston, 3 to 0, today. Only one Boston player reached third base and only two gct as far as second. Twice the Pirates were turned back by the visitors with the bases full, in the first inning and again in the fourth after one in the doerway, the hostess at In addition to linding first Escanaba. Managers are asked run had been scored. Grimm led once rises, greets them and tells money in Thursday's races. Mr. to call Manager Lang, 774-W, or Joseph on Memorial Day and Agnes on Christmas Day. safe hits, one of them a triple.

R. H. E. tables. 000 000 000-0 3 000 102 00x-3 9 ton and O'Nell; Cooper and was buried at sea with full naval make the waltre cheat of Wis-

STANDINGS. National League, New York 73 Pittsburgh 67 Brooklyn 66 Chicago 63 Cincinnati 61 St. Louis 49 Philadelphia 43 Boston 43

American League. New York 67 Washington F ... 67 Boston 54 Cleveland 54 Chicago 51 Philadelphia 53

American Association Indianapolis 71 51. St. Paul 71 Louisville 68 Milwaukee 58 Kansas City 56 Minneapolis 56

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

National League. New York 6; St. Louis 4. Pittsburgh 3; Boston 0. Chicago 7; Brooklyn 2 Philadelphia 5; Cincinnati 3.

American League Detroit 8; New York 6 (12 in-

nings). Philadelphia 13; St. Louis 6. Boston 5; Cleveland 4.

American Association St. Paul 3; Kansas City 0, Indianapolis 13; Toledo 3. Minneapolis 11: Milwaukee 5. Columbus 16; Louisville 15.

Boston Wins Fifth Game in Row, 5-4 ment.

(By The Associated Press.) Boston, Aug. 22-Boston scored its fifth straight victory and the third of the series over Cleveland today, 5 to 4. Coveleskie passed Pinch Hitter Picinich and Flagstead with two out in the ter for the two runs the Red Sox needed to win.

The Score Coveleskie and Myatt; Fergu- fuses to divulge his selection. son, Ross and O'Neill.

Cummins-Hollins Win in Foursome

(By The Associated Press.) Fairfield, Conn., Aug. 22.-Miss Edith Cummings, of Chicago and

Miss Marion Hollins, of Westbrook, S. Jones, p 2 0 0 0 0 0 L. L. defeated Miss Glenna Collett. Hendrick zzz/ 1 0 0 0 0 0 of Providence, and Mrs. Q. B. Feit ner, of Philadelphia, in the four ball foursome match of 18 holes, 3 and 2. over the course of the Country Club of Fairfield here today.

Saginaw Catcher Gets Suspension

(By The Associated Press.) Saginaw, Mich., Aug. 22.-Art Dunn, Saginaw catcher, was suspended for the rest of the season today by President Arthur Clements for failing to run out an infield hit in Thursday's game with Grand Rapids, making possible a double play that ended the game

which Saginaw lost, 4 to 0. Frankie Genaro Is Choice of Judges

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Aug. 22.-Frankie Genaro, flyweight champion of the United States, won a judges' decision over Hilly Levine, of New York, in a 12 round bout here tonight. The champion outboxed his opponent in every round.

Jackson Flyweight Wins in 10 Rounds

(By The Associated Press.) Saginaw, Mich., Aug. 22.-John-

appearance at the fire hall, where nie Van Ness, Jackson flyweight, several stellar performers are ready outboxed Patsy Crawford, of Sagito meet and take on aspirants to new, in a ten round bout here to night, the main event of the benefit card for the Saginaw Mint round of a bout for the League championship."

GOOD MANNERS



As soon as her guests appear Pittsburgh attack with three them how glad she is to see them. Ehnerd's Judge the Great, a Capt. Giroux, 539-W. Then she leads them to the tea ! trotting coit of great promise.

The British warship "Australia"

BY GIANTS, 6-4 ON BILL TODAY (By The Associated Press.)

Beyers Will Probably Get day, 6 to 4. Hornsby hit his 19th home run of the season and his For Argument.

Iron Mountain, led by the warrior Tedeschi, comes to the city today to give battle to the Youngmen at South Park. Hostilities are billed to start at three thirty. .517 Iron Mountain possesses

.458 scrappy outfit, and are always a troublesome crew for the Esky diamond artists. Tedeschi possesses a world of stuff and carries a repertory of hooks that give batting hostiles plenty of trouble. The game today should develop into a pitchers' battle ST. LOUIS AB R H between Beyers and the visiting Smith rf --- 2 1 0 1 0 hurler. It is not very likely that

Schultz will take the mound today as the big fellow's flipping Bottomley 1b 4 0 charms are needed to turn back the Gladstone team, which comes ! to South Park tomorrow. For this contest, the locals will have to dump their batting sacks, if a victory over the Gervais men is to be anticipated. Inability to meet with the old

apple cost the locals a victory in Manistique on Thursday. Only three bingles were obtained off the slants of Bill Johnson, Schoolcraft twirler, two of these being garnered by Whitman.

In order to redeem themselves for the defeat of the mid week. the Youngmen will enter the tilt today, determined to put the ambitions of the Iron Mountain clan into oblivion. It should be a pretty battle and a good crowd ought to be there for the engage-

Rivals Growl For Big Tilt

Foster City and Nahma, rivals of long standing will clash for 8th, Wambganss doubled to cen- honors as part of the entertainment and main feature of the K. C. picnic Sunday. Wagner, ace of the Foster City tribe, will be Cleveland 601 001 200-4 10 2 on the hill for the Foster tribe, Boston ___200 000 12x-5 14 3 while the Nahma manager re-

> Foster City triumphed over the second Buckeye team last Sunday by a 10 to 8 count and as the result, the boys from that village are rather elated over the team's strength, Neault-pitched great ball for the winners, and was instrumental in the victory?

Three Browns Sent to Showers in 1st

(By The Associated Press.) Philadelphia, Aug. 22.-The Athletics made it two games out of three in their series with the St. Louis Americans, slamming the offerings of four pitchers today for a 13 to 6 victory. Seven runs were scored by the locals in the first inning off Davis, Lyons and Pruett. Rommell, pitching for Philadelphia, eased up in the last inning and yielded five runs. The Score R. H. E. St. Louis 000 000 015- 6 16

Phil'phia 720 300 10x-13 17 Davis, Lyons, Pruett, Grant and Severeid, Collins; Rommel and Bruggy.

Cubs Break Losing Streak; Win 7 to 2

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, Aug. 22.-Chicago broke its string of scoreless innings today after going twentyseven of them without a run, and smashed the offerings of Burleigh Grimes for a 7 to 2 victory. Art Weis, outfielder, purchased from Wichita Falls, Tex., league club, led the attack with four hits, one a double, in four trips to the plate. Blake pitched in fine form.

The Score Brooklyn _010 000 001-2 10 Chicago -- 101 120 20x-7 15 Grimes, Roberts and Taylor; Blake and O'Farrell.

Reds Are Defeated by Phillies, 5 to 3

(By The Associated Press.) Cincinnati, Aug. 22.-Philadelphia evened the series with Cincinnati by winning today 5 to 3 in eleven innings. The Reds bunched four hits for their only runs in the fourth inning. R. H. E. The Score

Philadelphia 001 000 101 02-5 16 Cin'nati 000 300 000 0x-3-10 3 Ring and J. Wilson: Donohue, Benton, Luque and Wingo, Har-

EHNERD HORSES WIN IN RACES

Aster Helen, a pacer owned by Charles Ehnerd of this city. took first place in the 2:15 pace at the Seymour, Wis., county fair races on Thursday, according to a message received here yester-

took second money in the 2 30 trot at the same track on Wednesday: Mr. Emerd's norses will

CARDINALS ARE TRIMMED AGAIN

St. Louis, Aug. 22—Rogers Hornsby's consecutive hitting was ended today and the Cardinals lost their third straight game to the New York Giants toninth conescutive safety in the first inning, but on his second trip to the plate, grounded out.

The Box Score: NEW YORK AB R H O A Groh, 3b ____5 .0 Frisch, 2b __5 2 Young rf --- 2 2 Meusel If ___4 0 1 3 0 Kelly 1b ____4 1 4 13 Wilson cf --- 4 0 1 3. Snyder c ____4 0 0 4 0 Nehf p _____ 1 1 0 4 0

Totals___36 6 10 27 12 1 Myers rf ---- 0 Holm cf ____4 1 Hornsby 2b __4 2

Blades If --- 4 0 Cooney ss ---4 Gonzales c __4 0 0 4 0 Toporcer 3b _3 0 0 1 0 Sherdel p ____ 0 0 0 Stuart p ____ 1 0 0 Fowler p --- 0 Clemons z __1 0 0 Niebergall zz 1 0 0

Totals__x33 4 6 27 8 2 x-Smith awarded base on interference by catcher. z-Batted for Stuart in 8th. zz-Batted for Toporcer in

New York ____ 300 100 200-6 St. Louis ____ 300 000 001-4 Two base hits, Wilson, Bottomey, Groh, Kelly, Three base hits, Frisch,

Left on bases, New York 9; St Louis 4. Bases on balls, off Nehf 1; Sherdel 2; Stuart 1; Fowler 2. Struck out, by Nehf 4; Sher- ed slightly above 5 3-8 cents.

Home runs, Hornsby, Nehf.

Sacrifice hits, Meusel.

Losing pitcher, Stuart,

del 1; Stnart 2. Hits, off Sherdel 6 in 2 1-3 innings; Stuart 4 in 5 2-3; Fowler none in 12.

Time, 1:55. RANK OUTSIDER CAUSES UPSET. PAYS 80.75 TO 1

Umpires, Rigler and Moran.

(By The Associated Press.)

Aug. 22.—Buddie Mac., J. P. Whalen's wilko gelding, driven 9.80; better packing sows, 8.50 at 9.00; man, caused the biggest upset of for-all class pacing, purse, \$2,-500, feature of the get-away Buddle Mac., paid its holder

\$807.50. Merriman had no trouble in but in the second heat he was went into a break in the third heat and was never able to overtake Buddle Mac and Jimmie McKerron.

Although the card was to have been decided in two out of three heats, all except the two year old class trotting went into extra none proved to be a lasting character. heats, the 2:16 pace and the 2:05 trot going into four heats.

Aileen Guy, coupled with Poppy and Miss .McElwyn, the White entry, won the two year old

The fourth heat of the 2:16

pace was raced in a driving first heat of the 2:05 trot. was so dark that no betting was recorded in the last two heats of of oats tended to unsettle the oats market. the day. The fourth heat of the 2:05

track. Marmaduke, which had two seconds and one first was declared the winner.

Dissatisfied with the drive of William J. Morrow, Toledo. owner and driver of Christie Mac. in the second heat of the 2:11 trot after he had won the first heat, the judges substituted Fred Egan in the third heat. Egan returned the horse a winner. The judges then announced that Morrow had been set down for thirty days.

Sluggers Seeking Sandlot Supremacy

The Junior Sluggers scored its second victory over the North Escanaba Tigers yesterday afternoon winning 9 to 6. Panquet for the Sluggers, scored a hom-

Score by innings: Junior Sluggers 100 002 123-9 19

North Escanaba Tigers 300 000 102-6 11 DeMars and Brown: Willet, Beson, Vanderland and Elling-

The Sluggers last night issaed

Badger fringe is one of the novel-ties in trimming that is exploited broidered or beaded on some of by some of the leading French coulthe most extreme of evening

HEAVY LOSSES

STOCK SALES SUMMARY. Twenty Twenty Industrials Railroads Friday _____103.09 90.81 Thursday __ 104.02 91.56 Week ago_ 102.49 92.40 High 1924_ 104.13 93.15 Low 1924_ 90.27 81.00 Total stock sales 1,009,900 shares.

New York, Aug. 22.-Prices crumbled sharply today under Chicago & Northwestern the weight of a large volume of selling orders for both account. 1 Net losses in the active issues Jackson ss __4 0 0 2 4 0 ran from 1 to 7 points with total transactions again well over a million shares. There was nothing in the day's

news to account for the heavy Many observers liquidation. regarded it as a normal setback. due to the weakened technical condition of the market as a result of the recent drastic reduction in the short interests. U. S. Steel broke nearly two

points to 108, and carried all the independent issues down with it although the net losses in these were relatively small, One of the sharpest breaks took place in Colorado Fuel,

which dropped more than 7 points on reports that oil drillers in the Moffat field of Colorado had struck water. Recent buying of this stock has been predicted on the possi-

bility of oil developments in Moffat territory. Rails yielded with the industrials, but the losses as a rule were not large.

Call money continued to rule at 2 per cent. Time money and commercial paper rates held firm, but business was ratherquiet.

Foreign exchanges again turned reactionary with trading extremely light. Demand sterling dropped more than a cent to below \$4.50 and French francs rul-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Aug. 22.-Cattle, receipts 5,000; good yearling steers active, strong; heavies low, about steady; slightly more active at close; fat she stock, strong to 15c cents higher; bologna bulls and veal calves, fully steady; top yearlong steers, 10.75; best handy weights, 10.40; several loads heavies, 9.00 at 10.00; several loads cake-fed Texans 7.75 at 8.50; few grass Texans, 7.25 and above; bulk, 6.00 at 6.25; most bologna Westinghouse Electric bulk, 3.75 at 4.00; few choice kind, above Willys-Overland

by Charley Lacey, Illinois reins-man, caused the biggest upset of Sheep, receipts 12,000; active: fat native

today when he defeated Merriman, odds-on favorite in the free-packers. 14.25: culls. mostly 9.50: bulk Coppe ranges, 14.00 at 14.25; top, 14.25; sheep, dall; weak to 25 cents lower; odd lots fat 500, feature of the get-away native ewes, 4.50 at 6.25; feeding lambs, card. A \$10 result ticket on fully steady; bulk, 15.00 at 13.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

innexing the first heat, making a a rush of selling due to hot weather favorlast pace and winning handily, able to the growing crop. The closing in the corn market was nervous, 1 3-4 overtaken by Buddie Mac., near 1.08 5-8, with wheat unsettled, 3-4 to 1.3-8 the wire and was beaten in a cents down, September 1.25 3-8 to 1.251hard drive. The Murphy gelding and December 1.301/2 to 1.30 3-4; oats 1 5-8 to 2 1-8 cents off, and provisions showed 5 to 20 cents decline.

It appeared to be a generally accepted opinion that rapid advancement of the corn crop would result from the prevailing ports coming in was much more hopeful La Salle

cents under Monday's top level. Wheat proved responsive to corn weakness, although liberal export business gave from the hills and glens near Inverwheat prices numerous transcient upturns. ness were invited, and gathered Big receipts of wheat, however, acted as a weight on values, and so too did more favorable advices regarding the Canadian crop outlook. Prospective increase of do-

sacked Irish cobblers, 1.10 at 1.30; Nebras-ka sacked Irish cobblers, 1.40 at 1.45; Min-nesota sacked Early Ohies, 1.10 at 1.25; New Jersey sacked Irish cobblers, 1.80 at 1.85; Virginia barrel cobblers, 2.80 at 2.85.

nsettled with trading dull. Fresh butter: 92 score, 37. Centralized carlots: 90 score, 36%.

NEW YORK CURBS.

Standard Oil, Ind. Calumet & Jerome Canoria Copper Cons. Cop. Mining ... Heela Mining ... 9.12 Nipissing Anaconda 6s

New Bedford, Mass,-Every hollday is a birthday in the home of of their children were born on holfa challenge to any sand lot team days. Henry and Arthur were born to play a series of three games on the Fourth of July, Loretta on for the junior championship of Labor Day, Roger on New Year's on Christmas Day.

TROPICAL BIRDS.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

(Last Sales) Allied Chemical & Dye Car & Foundry International nelting & Ref'g. Tel. & Tel. American American Woolen Amer. Zinc, Lend & Smelt. Anaconda Copper 39,62 Atchisor Coast Line Baldwin Baltimore Bethlehem Bethlehem Steel California Petroleum 22.00 Canadian Pacific Central Leather 15.00 84.87 Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, pfd.

Chile Copper Coes Cols Colorado Fuel & Iron Consolidated Gas Corn Products, new Couden Oil Crucible Steel Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd. Davison Chemical Du Pont de Nemours Amous-Players Lasky General Asphalt General Electric General Motors Great Northern, pfd. Gulf States Steel Houston Oil Illinois Central Int. Mer. Marine, pfd. Int. Tel. & Tel. Invincible Oil Kelly-Springfield Tire

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Sears Roebuck Sinc'air Con. Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron Southern Pacific Southern Railway Standard Oil of Cal. Standard Oil of N. J. Stewart Warner Studebaker Corporation

Texas & Pacific Transcontinental Oil Union Pacific United Drug U. S. Cast Iron Pipe U. S. Ind. Alcohol ... United States Steel

Hogs, receipts, 26,000; opened fairly ac-tive on desirable grades; firm at yester-day's best price; closed slow, mostly unchanged; top, 10.25; bulk good and choice North Randall, Cleveland, O., 169 to 325 pound average, 9.90 at 10.26; ug. 22.—Buddle Mac., J. P. desirable 140 to 150 pound weight, 9.50 at 9.80; better strong weight slaughter pigs.

the Grand Circuit racing here light; western, steady to strong; bulk bet-

Chicago, Aug. 22. Sharp new setbacks in the price of corn resulted today from

high temperatures. The tenor of crop rethan has been the rule of late, and al-though the market scored numerous rallies, Lowest prices of the day were reached just before the close, and were about 12

rainfi which began after the mestic spring wheat marketings counted It too as a bearish factor.

Indications of a rapid increase of stocks The provisions market sagged with grain.

CHICAGO POTATOES. trot was not raced because of Chicago, Aug. 22.—Potatoes, trading the muddy condition of the rather slow account of rain, market about steady, 39 cars; total United States ship-ments, 751; Kansas sacked Irish cobb'ers. 1.10 at 1.35, according to quality; Missou

> CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago, Aug. 22.- The butter market with trading very quiet ruled easy with an unsettled undertone. Supplies of butter were not burdensome but dealers appeared to lack confidence and were free sellers. The centralized car market was easy and

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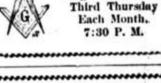
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married at Chicago Saturday,

August 16th. The bride was for-

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cago. They will also visit Mr.

Stromberg's parents who live in

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At a meeting held Thursday eve-

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At Height Of Civilization Man Will Not Laugh.

BY GENE COHN

York.-Laughter is slowly dying! It still has a long time to live before relapsing into a chuckle, then a grin, then a smile—and, finally, complete extinction.

But when man reaches the high state of civilization toward which he aims he will cease to laugh. There will be nothing left to laugh at and, with all strain -removed from life, no need for laughter.

Dr. Charles G. Shaw, professor of philosophy at New York University, has figured it all out along logical lines.

Laugh at his conclusions, if you will-many already have done sobut, as Prof. Shaw points out: "To do so is to prove my case."

"People have always laughed at what they didn't understand," he said, laughing frequently as he talked. "They laughed at Columbus and at Galileo. And that's a very important reason why they will cease to laugh some day. On that day they will be thoroughly educated and thoroughly civilized and science will have triumphed, volt there. and so they will have risen above laughter.

"There are men alive in this very day who are practically at that state. But they are few. Einstein, the great mathematician, astronomer and scientist, is one of them. Lenin was such a man, and Mahatma Ghandi and Tretzky, to some extent. Einstein is probably the best example. Yet he is laughed at, as was Columbus and the rest When he is understood and proved they will no longer laugh.

"To bring the matter down to our own affairs: they used to laugh at the old maid, but the feminist movement and changing sex standards are ending that. They laughed at bobbed hair until nearly every woman had a bob. Even prohibition slowly ceases to be so mirthprovoking. My point is that when people become accustomed to things they laugh at they cease to laugh. That is certainly quite ob-

"Comic supplements, film comedians and stage comedians, joke books-all will find their way to the museums where they will be labeled 'the age of laughter.' But the people who see them will not laugh. Comic strips and all that sort of thing are artificial bellows pumping at full force to keep the dying laughter alive."

Here the professor drew a diaram of what people laugh at and

1-Incongruities-Such as a man in a funny hat, a man slipping on a sidewalk and all the tricks and de hold a pantry sale at the Needvices of the stage and screen funay ham Electric store today.

man and the joke books. "Complete education will end this sale. type of laughter," he says. 2-Inequalities-People laugh at

their inferiors and their betters. "The coming of socialism, communism or social readjustment will end this." he goes on,

3-Criticism-This is laughter aimed at things people de not understand; the sort of laughter aimed at the Columbuses and Einsteins. "Science will kill this type of laughter," he concludes. "This is an age of great laughter because it is a day of great strain. People laugh to relax. Had Lincoln had the easy administration period of a

Taft I doubt if he would have gone into history as a great jokesmith. He told funny stories at a time of great crisis to relieve the strain. "It is well known that some of the funniest men are the most seri-

ous. Why? To let down the tension. But when men reach a high state of civilization they will have done away with this strain and so there will be no need of comedy re-

"Primitive people never laugh Theirs is rather a shout of triumph, announcing victory. It is esrentially cruel. And the basis of a great deal of laughter is cruel. Think it over. Isn't there some degree of cruelty in laughing at a falling man; at a man who tries to achieve something but is misunder-

"Already we have to resort to synthetic smiles. And it is even becoming impolite not to laugh under certain social circumstances, In other words, artificial stimulants have to be given to keep a considerable portion of laughter alive to-

"Oh yes, I shall probably be laughed at for my opinions; but, then, I enjoy a good laugh myself. It certainly is needed in this hectic

OFFICIAL TALK. "Pop. what is a diplomat?" "A diplomat, my son, is gentleman who can tell a lie in such a manner to another gentleman, who is also a diplomat, that the second gentleman is compelled to pretend that he really believes the first gentleman, although he knows that the first gentleman is a liar, who knows that the second gentleman does not believe him."-

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Arraigned For Minor Breach

Maintaining that he had openy violated the state laws relative to the selling and handling of gambling devices, Vincent Janssen of Green Bay, Wis., was arraigned before Justice Doherty Thursday evening and fined \$50 and costs, amounting to eight GARDEN PLANS dollars.

Janssen arrived in this city Monday from Iron Mountain, where he asserted that his partner, F. Walter of Kaukauha, Wis. was engaged in a similar enterprise. Both are disposing punch boards to individuals and confectionery shops, and Janssen was in the act of selling one to a local individual when apprehended.

Janssen awaited the arrival of his associate from Iron Mountain before a disposition of the case was made yesterday morning. In the meantime he deposited sufficient property at the police station to insure his appearance the following morn-

Fraternal Column

Pantry Sale. Cloverland Camp R. N. A. will

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Madrid.-The rule that vehicular traffic keep to the left, as in England, was changed in Madrid to the right-handed system, as maintained in America and France. Celebratdrivers gathered at a public square, burned red lights, paraded and raised an uproarious din.

ANNOUNCE 1924 MICHIGAN 'AGGIE GRID SCHEDULE

To Play U. of M., Northwestern and S. D. State

(By The Associated Press.) East Lansing-Completion the 1924 Michigan Aggle football schedule with such teams as Northwestern, University Michigan and South Dakota State listed, coupled with the fact that the new Aggie Stadium will be formally dedicated this fall, forecasts an unusually successful season in the opinion of college athletic authorities. They are generally elated with the line up of the schedule. The big home game of the season will be October 11, when the University of Michigan will meet the Aggies in a dedication game. Appropriate ceremonies will mark the opening of the stadium but they will not be needed to make the game attractive. Although each year the Michigan-Aggie game is the magnet for thousands of fans who are interested in the ancient rivalry between the schools, this will be the first clash between the two on the Aggie grounds in ten years.

The remainder of the schedule September 27 - Northwestern

College, here. October 4-Olivet, here October 18-Chicago Y. M. C. A., here.

October 25-Northwestern University, at Evanston. November 1-Lake Forest

November 8-St. Louis Uni versity, at St. Louis. November 15-South State, here.

ON BIG DOING SUNDAY P. M.

One of the greatest picnics in the history of Garden will take place Sunday afternoon, August 24th. Plans are being arranged by special committees to have everything ready for that date. This outing is to celebrate the recent victory that Rev. Fr. Moran achieved during the late Morning Press Campaign.

The Manistique Council of the Knights of Columbus have arranged to hold their annual picnic at the same time on the Deloria Picnic Grounds, and a good time can be expected.

The general public is cordially invited to attend and also to take part in all the games and ports that have b by both the special committees and the K. of C's.

It is hoped that all who are at vantage of this opportunity to spend a pleasant afternoon, hence this city, in relating his remark- will gladly talk to anyone per-the reason for the everybody able experience with Tanlac. sonally and answer all letters welcome policy. There will be a ball game in the afternoon, also a picture play and vaudeville in the evening at the Rex theatre.

ing the change in the rules, taxi any bills contracted by anyone than myself. ROBERT LELOFF.

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Miss Katherine Thomas, Autrip around the world by teaching school in Japan, China, Korea. Alaska, Philippines, India, West Indies and many parts of

PERSONALS

Mrs. Emil Johnson and daugh ter, Elaine, of Iron Mountain have been called to the city by the illness of Mrs. Johnson's father, Githard Olson, of Bark River, who is a patient at St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zuckerman of Chicago are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman During the week he will make Gessner.

Miss Helen Moreau has left for two weeks' visit in Chicago and Milwaukee. Miss Agnes Olson visited

Bark River yesterday.

Bell it the Classified Way.

dinner committee, claimed he had made preparations to feed one thousand persons. Frank Nault, chairman of the sports committee, has already

greased the pig and he stated that the log rollers had fastened their calks to their shoes in readiness for Sunday's picnic. Also the Nahma council advised they were coming over, prepared to get what was

coming to them. gusta, Me., who has financed a Lawrence LaLonde has ordered plenty of ice cream, peanuts, pop corn n'everything, and lots of le

onade for the thirsty ones, The program planned will be out of the ordinary and a good time is assured all who attend.

REV. MITCHEL IS TO SPEAK NEXT SUNDAY

The Rev. D. D. Mitchell Pueblo, Colo., formerly of Paul, will arrive in the city today and will occupy the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church tomorrow, remaining in the city through the week and delivering the sermon next Sunday also. his beadquarters at the Luding-

ton Hotel. Cause for Complaint. Sergt.: "Company D's complainng about the beans, sir." Capt .: "What's the matter wit the beans?" Sergt.: "Too old, sir. They claim

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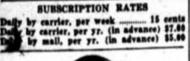
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SWEEP OFF THE SCUM.

Members of the Escanaba city council, through instructions to the city manager, have taken commendable steps to wipe out in Escanaba the habit of loafing about the entrances to billiard halls and street corners of the city.

A lot of slick haired, near shieks, who consider their afternoon and nightly presence at certain locations necessary to the proper decoration of the business Ustrict, need parental attention bout as badly as they require police action. It must be an eminently high ideal of manhood held by parents who permit their sons to degenerate into curb lizards-mere street loungers of the lowest type. It is truly an elavating spectacle, indicative of the high standard of Escanaba's coming manhood, to find each afternoon and evening, grouped about the sidewalks, in front of pool hall and at popular street corners, veritable gangs of cigaret smoking, foul mouthed youths who consider a calloused hand an eternal disgrace and a work troubled brain a thing to be religiously shunned.

The public can but extend a vote of sympathy to parents who are raising by harbouring, such sons. But our sympathy for those unfortunate parents should not mper the decisive action of the department to accomplish what the parents have so palpably failed in doing-to banish this scum from the sidewalks.

CLAIMS WOOD HURTS SCOTT.

While the Soo News asserts that Frank D. Scott holds an advantage because of his wider acquaintance, in the race for the Republican nomination for congressman in this district, it is admitted by that newspaper that Dr. W. A. LeMire of Escanaba, will profit in the Soo from the istique, will take more votes from Scott than he will from LeMire.

Asserting that there are, undoubtedly, many in the district who feel that Congressman Scott has already been sufficiently honored and that he should step aside for another, The News

"Those who feel that way include some, of course, who feel that it is time the upper peninsula sent a man to Washington to represent the Eeventh district. The district comprises thirteen countles, seven below and six above the Straits of Mackinac, and the six counties above the Strates have at least 60 per cent of the population of the district.

"Two men of the upper peninsula are in the race. James C. Wood, of Manistique, and Dr. Le-Mire, of Escanaba, both former members of the State Senate. If the upper peninsula could only be got to unite on one man, there would be little doubt of his nomination and election. But it does not seem to work out that way. Take the Sault, for instance. Here Wood and Lemire will both get votes as will Scott, of course. Wood will probably take more from Scott than from Lemire, and e a source of help and strength to Lemire, in a sense. Meggison is not expected to figure strongly here, although he will have a good deal of farmer support, as a result of his leadership of the farm bloc in the state legislature."

SPREAD TOP-SIDE.

When there was vigorous agitation in favor of a reduction in the tariff on vegetable fats the market price of butter fats declined 7 cents per pound. The vegetable oils come into competition more or less with butter fat. Even the fear of a possible injury to the domestic market was sufficient to cause a decline in the market. How much greater would be the injury if a Democratic victory next November made it certain that oils and fats go on the free list or be desrived of adequate protection. To use an old expression, the dairymen know which side of their bread the butter is on.

BRINGING UP FATHER





ON TH' WAY HOME BUT I'M TOO

BUSY AND TH' STORE'LL CLOSE

BEFORE I GET THERE - DON'T

CALVES BRAINS

FORGET, 2 POUNDS OF





SALESMAN SAM



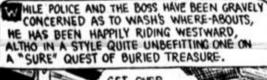
You Never Can Say Enough TH' WIFE TOLD ME TO GET 'EM





By Crane

WASHINGTON TUBBS II





PLETED, WE NOW FIND HIM CASPING WITH AWE AT HIS FIRST SIGHT OF A ENC CITY -MARKET STREET, EH! S'FUNNY I HAVEN'T SEEN ANY MARKETS YET.

HE FIRST LEG OF HIS LONG JURNEY COM-

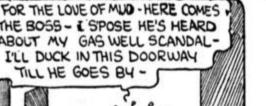


SHIPS FROM DISTANT LANDS? PERHAPS HE WILL SOON BE SAILING ON ONE OF THESE VERY SHIPS. BEFORE HIM LIES ROMANCE!-ADVENTURE! - AND POSSIBLY DISILLUSIONMENT - WHO KNOWS NO. THAT AIN'T NO BREATH OF TH' ORIENT YOU SMELL. SON .- THEM'S GOATS -A CARGO OF GOATS FRUM SYDNEY!

MOM'N POP



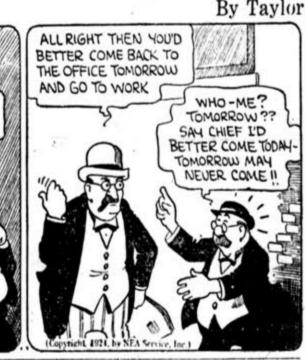






400 GOING TO QUIT THE GAS BUSINESS OR DO YOU PROPOSE TO SINK ANOTHER NO!! - I'M WELL? THROUGH -

WELL MR. GUNN ARE



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



Helen Lorimore's Legacy

BY JANE PHELPS.

PUMP-HOUSE VISITOR.

Helen and Edward Lee had than usual. Guardedly she tried to show her sympathy, hoping he save on impersonal subjects he kept silence.

'Did you ever know my uncle, Mr. Drayton, and his son Roy?" Helen once abruptly asked. When he fell silent her thoughts wandered to the subject not long absent from her mind.

am taboo about here," he replied. them sometime." read, and he joined in their discussion with zest, as he always did whenever she talked of subjects other than himself, his

When she left him she was been that she would never really know the man-certain and disappointed. She recalled his short answer when she spoke of her uncle and Roy and the quick change in him when she introduced another subject. more than ever she longed to

know, to help him, Thinking of Lee, Helen stood at her window, the room in dark-

a winged creature circling against tremble with fear. The strange took up the stones as had done noises of the night were all about before. The girl altered her pomet again and had talked longer the old house, and in her fear of sition slightly, and saw an open being discovered before she ac- | bag at his side. He put the moncomplished what she had come ey and a bundle of papers in the would at last confide in her. But for, seemed to her unnaturally bag, thrusting the canvas that loud. Again she saw the dim had held them into his pocket. flicker through the window. She

enter the pump house. sive. The girl drew her breath there were people who did such with difficulty. It seemed to her things. she had been crouching there for "How should I know them? I hours. Working her way as about letting the man know he quietly as she could. Helen reach- was observed as soon as she real "I beg your pardon-I thought ed the door sagging on its hinges.

menced to talk of books she had sistible desire to scream. But with the satchel, stronger than this desire, more inexorable than her fear, was her determination to see the man and, digging deeper, put the sat- tion. who had hidden his wealth un-der the stones. The suspense was and commenced to put back the it usually comes back home. agony, but she must wait until stones. more certain than she ever had he switched on the light again; in the darkness he could slip

> Why hadn't she brought her was still. own flashlight? Helen was almost afraid to breathe as she ever, or so it seemed to Helen. And stood motionless just outside the Tomorrow—Helen Obtains The love, a bass drummer hates everydoor that she had worked partly

away unseen.

Once more the light flashed, but only for a second. Through this time, steadier.

Almost, Helen wished she had wakened Wheelock and asked him to come with her.

Scarcely had the thought crossed her mind when the man turned slightly. It was Wheelock himself!

He was dressed as he had been on that other night, but his hat was pushed off his face and Helthe dirty window caused her to en saw him quite plainly. He

Was Wheelock the owner of would summon her courage and the money? Had he chosen this place to hide it instead of put-The air suddenly felt opprestign it in a bank? Helen knew

She had changed her mind ized it was Wheelock. But she perhaps you might have met She felt her knees shake with must wait as long as she dared Helen com- terror; she had an almost irre- to see, if possible, what he did To her surprise, he took

shovel leaning against the wall where you will spend your vaca-

Quickly Helen left, and ran swiftly to the house. Listening intently she heard him come in a few moments later. Then all

The mystery was greater than Canvas Bag.

PASSENGERS CARELESS. London .- The forgetfulness of

ness. Suddenly she bent forward, the door she saw a man, his back railway travelers is shown by tion of Swiss Alpinists will at tensely watching. It was—yes, toward her, leaning over the it was the light in the pump stones. The light again, longer on the Southern Railway: Tennis peak in the world, early rackets, 15 hockey sticks, fishing this time, steadler. rackets, 15 hockey sticks, fishing apring. Only picked guides she must wait until he secured rods, sporting guns; footballs, 35 will be included in the the money and catch him with it football boots. 235 wooden balls and all of the climbers will hand, Helen stole downstairs and out. She peered into the window, and almost screamed as a badger ran across her foot. Then do anything rather than be music stands.

It might be for coconut shies, two crystal perienced. Compressed sets, a jazz drum and sticks, symdam of the some desperate fellow who would bals with a concertina and seven respiration becomes different than be music stands.

LOVE

BY HAROLD MATSON. Boston, Aug. 22.-The City. Boston doesn't want to let Min

nie Yuda marry Kieve Kaplan. Minnie is a waitress, 42 years old. She is a big, strong woman of Russian peasant stock. Some how romance escaped her in her youth. Minnie has always worked, serving meals in restaurants where tired laborers eat. Here

has been a lonely life. And now that Minnie found one she loves the law which she does not understand, says that it cannot be.

When she first applied for license she was given an appli cation blank to fill out, and after the name. Kieve Kaplan, wrote the age, 21.

The clerk balked. She would have to bring the groom, if he was that much younger than she. "But he cannot come," she rriea. Minnie's tears and pleas eft tot clerk nayleldiag.

Next day she appeared again, followed by three husky men who were carrying a fourth, even larger than they. The fourth was Kieve Kaplan, Minnie's proscertive groom.

"He'li have to righ the applie cat'on," said the clerk. "He cannot see." explained Minnie

"Do you want to marry Minnic Yuda?" the clerk asked of Kieve. Kieve stood limp, supported by the men.

"He cannot hear-he is deaf." Minnie said impatiently. "Make him speak, then, so that we know that he knows

what he is doing." "He cannot speak-he dumb," said Minnie. "He is deaf, dumb, blind and erippled! Why do you want to

marry him?" "Because I love him," explaind Minnie

But the love of Minnie Yuda for Kieve Kaplan is not enough to convince the city of Boston that the two should marry.

Kieve, likely unaware of his presence or his fate at the marriage counter, was carried much like a corpse back to his place in the shade of the railroad bridge near Castle street. There he sits from early morning until late night

Stacks of newspapers, boxes of chewing gum, rolls of shoelaces are piled about him. Passersby take of these and leave pennies in the little wooden box. Klere sits on, unmoving, unaware of the pennies that are dropped, unaware that a friendly newsboy brings him new papers, that a relative replenishes his gum and lace stock. Kleve is dead but for his thoughts and these he cannot tell or convey to another.

"I love him, I want to care for him, to stand by his side,' Minnie will answer your question A psychologist might say that Minnie's maternal instinct has overwhelmed her in regard to

Kieve. What other explanation? Perhaps Kieve doesn't know of the love Minnie holds for him: perhaps his life is no black-

er than before. But Minnie knows, and it is her tragedy.

She goes to visit Kieve, standing by him silently, and there is

more tragedy in her seeing eyes and her voice that speaks than in the face of Kieve, the mute, resigned, expressionless

TOM SIMS SAYS

"Den't spend all you make," said Franklin, buf some get it mixed and don't make all they spend.

The secret of many a suddenly rich man's success is a still

Sometimes wisdom comes with years and sometimes the years come alone It takes 5000 bees to weight

pound, but one bee can make you sit down like a couple of tons. When a man goes to the dogs many former friends bark at him. It is hard to be crooked and

keep a straight face. In Jugoslavia, Congress f called skupshtina, which is nothing to what our congress is sometimes called.

Chicago girl says she will marry the man who pays her father's debts, but applicants had better find out who made the debts. Artificial bait has caught more

fishermen than fish this summer. Talk may be cheap, but cheap things don't pay. Beer is so high in Germany the

poor people can't buy it and the same is true in the United States. Money doesn't talk as much as ome people who have money. You can't make ends meet if they are loose ends.

Many a politician sitting on the political fence has an expression on his face like he was sitting on a tack.

Nice thing about being married is you never have to decide

A smile goes a long way, but

The wild rumor that bobbed

hair is going out of style has ceased to be a hair-raising story. Once they married in haste and repented at leisure, but now they marry in haste and repent at work.

If music is the language of

Vevey, Switzerland-An exp

A. DANIELSON Manager

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AMY BOLGER Manager

LAST DAY FOR

coming election.

this was not necessary.

the primary September 12.

that of the last election board.

the city office here the first part

The polls will open at 7 o'clock

until 7 o'clock in the evening.

CITY BRIEFS

The condition of Mr. Loop.

is slowly improving. Mr. Loop is

able to be about the house at in-

tervals during the day but it will

se some time before he is able to

HIT WHITE BREAD.

of next week.

lower Michigan.

be about again

GLADSTONE

Phone 32 19 CENTRAL AVE.

SCHATZMAN IS ARRAIGNED IN JUSTICE COURT

E. L. Schatzman, local chiroprac lor, was arraigned before Justice the Peace W. A. McKinney Furey. Thursday evening, charged with racticing medicine without a state

Complaint in the case had been made by LeRoy A. Potter of Lanng. representing the state health

After the formalities of arraign-Recognizance was furnished ed the hostess in pouring. to the amount of \$200.

The present Michigan ' w does not provide for the licer of chirators, but prohibits tice without a license.

Mr. Schatzman is a graduate of the Palmer School, and has been in Manistique since 1922.

EKSTROM SHED SOME DAMAGED BY LIGHTNING

Lightning struck one of the Ekstrom Lumber Company warehouses during the severe electrical storm Thursday evening. shattering some plate glass windows stored in the shed, and splintering oles in the side of the buildin

The storn was the hardest that has been experienced in Manistique for some time. The rain was accompanied by a high wind, thunder and lightning. An unusually loud crash was heard when the lightning struck on the Ekstrom property. Tourists at the city camp site sought the shelter of the county fair buildings as the storm swept over the hill, and weathered the storm with little trouble.

No other damage was reported in this vicinity, and only a few service wires were blown down. P. E. Ledstrand of Marquette spent yesterday in Manistique. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hackett and three children of Owosso expect to return to their home today, after a motor trip to Manis-

Mrs. D. Hill, of Detroit, is a guest this week of Mrs. Thomas Bolitho, Manistique.

tique, and a visit at the A. H.

Mrs. W. J. Raredon left Wednerday for Marquette where she will attend the convention of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Raredon is a delegate from the local Ida chapter. She was accompanied

Miss Gilman of Washington, D. arrived in Manistique Thursevening to visit her neice, George James Nicholson. Mr. Nicholson motored to St. Igpace to meet Miss Gilman, who made a part of the trip by boat. BOARDERS Wanted - Special

rates for those attending high school. 220 Elk Street, Manistique. Phone 336-S. 79-236-12t.

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Men's \$2 Dress 98c

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Men's and Boys' Heavy

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CITY BRIEFS After spending the past three weeks with her parents in Manis-

tique, Miss Evelyn Roos will return on Saturday to New York City. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Leon Furey and son, George, who will spend about two weeks in New York before returning to Chicago to Join Mr.

Millinery, Riverside, The newest 80-23611. in hats.

Mrs. Benjamin Gero, Jr., and Mrs. G. S. Johnson were tesses at a charming tea given at the nome of the former on Maple Avenue, between the hours ent, Justice McKinney fixed the of four and six p. m., on Thursdate for the examination as Aug. day. Mrs. Leo C. Harmon assist-

Superintendent of Schools F. Hall was expected to return to Manistique last night, after versity, Ann Arbor.

sell and their small con, who have been the guests of Mr. Trownsell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trownsell of Manistique, home in New York City.

80-2361t. Mr. and Mrs. Victor-Gournaya

vacation trip. this week on a buying trip.

their home, by motor. 80-2361t. in hats. Mr. and Mrs. David Pawley no further than second.

and family have left for their home in Pontiac after being the guests of relatives and friends new shortstop, played an excellent for the past several days. Mrs. Florence Coxwell

father, E. N. Johnson, have left their mercy. for their home in Minneapolis. Miss Eva Bruno has left for her home in Duluth after visiting with friends for a short time.

Millinery, Riverside. The newest 80-2361t. The Misses Martha and Olive Lundin of Stambaugh are in the visiting relatives

Fall opening — at DeSautell

GEO. GRENNEY MARRIEDAT MINNEAPOLIS

Cupid's darts claimed a prominent Manistingue man as victim in driven back into Kessler's hands. the person of George Chester Grenin this city yesterday.

Mr. Grenney left Thursday eveat 4 p. m. on Friday.

The bride is well known in Manistique, having taught in the local schools two years ago. She is a niece of Mrs. George Nicholson of this city, and was a guest at the Nicholson and W. B. Thomas homes recently. Mr. Grenney has for several years been identified with the office force of the White Marble Lime Co. and has a wide circle of friends in this city.

The congratulations of their many friends are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Grenney. It is expected that they will make their home in this city, following a wedding trip.

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Men's Dress \$3.48

Men's Wool \$2.98

Shoes \$1.48

Coveralls ___ 75c

Shoes 98c

Men's Union 50c

Leather Slippers 1.25

Suede Shoes \$2.98

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Boys' Wash

Dresses

Shirts -----

Boys'

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Bargains that Manistique people can-

not afford to ass by at Fox's Bargain

Store. Chea, than factory price.

FANS TICKLED WITH VICTORY **OVER ESCANABA**

Manistique's victory over Escanaba on the home baseball plot Thursday afforded Manistique fans a great deal of satisfaction.

The score, 1 to 0, was nothing to crow about, but Potter's men came by that one count honestly. It was Manager Harry himself connecting for the second hit of the game in the fourth inning. who trotted in with the lone winning ent. run. Swiping a base or two after making first on a nifty single to left field. Potter worked the squeeze play, and came in easily as Mc-Donald laid down a nice sacrifice bunt. On three other occasions spending the summer at the Uni- Manistique men occupied third base, but their team-mates were un-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Trown- able to work the combination that would bring them home,

Slips in Mud. Only three Escanaba men occupied bases in the entire game; outfor the past two week expect to side of these, not one of the visitors leave this morning for their got to first. Whitman singled to Fall opening - at DeSautell there when Bill Johnson whiffed bers of the society and friends of Millinery, Riverside. The newest Seibert and Kessler for the next the congregation. All are cordially two outs. In the seventh, with two men struck out. Koenecke singled left Friday for Chicago, Detroit to left field. Whitman, the next and other points on a ten day man up, hit one to Serio at short, who fielded it perfectly, but slipped Robert Rubin is in Chicago in a mud puddle, and from his sitting position was unable to return Mr. and Mrs. George Young of the pill to first in time to nab Whit-Milwaukce, who have been visit- man. Dutch Welholter was in fielding relatives here, left today for ing position at the time, and was not covering second sack, which Fall opening - at DeSautell necessitated the throw to get the Millinery, Riverside. The newest runner at first, instead of the one at second. Koenecke, however, got

The Manistique infield was at its best on Thursday. Serio, the game, and the combination of Mc-Donald, Welholter and Burns workdaughter, who were called here out out without a flaw, while Potter by the death of Mrs. Coxwell's and Johnson had the visitors at

Wind Spoiled Hits. A tricky wind brought down the long high drives, and made them easy flies for the fielders who chanced to be under them. Just where these freak flies would light was hard to judge. At least four would-be extra base hits were started on their way by Manistique sluggers, but turned around and started back again, propelled by the heavy wind. Murray Boyle, in right field, and Bud Kessler, in center, each got under two of the those freak Serio Chas Burns, and Welholter were robbed of long hits in ald failed to get his customary three job after his best offering was

Advertised as a "booster" game. ney, whose marriage to Miss Pearl | the attendance was cut down some-Miller of Minneapolis, was reported what by the unfavorable weather, but the crowd was considerably larger than the usual week-day audining for Minneapolis, where the ence. Sawdust was used to dry off wedding ceremony was performed the diamond, which was still a trifle sticky.

The game was played in record time, and required less than an hour and a half of actual playing

Organize Pomona; Officers Elected

Following are the Schooleraft ounty Pomona Grange officers, zation meeting held at Hull est cows in the test. Grange Hall:

steward; Lloyd McPhail, assist-grain while on pasture. ant steward; Alice Arrowood. derson, gate keeper; Mrs. Wil- that last mear showed an average liam A. Wood, Pomona; Perry Fletcher, Ceres; Miss over the preceding year. Mayme McNamara, Flora.

Pastor Returns From Epworth League Meeting

Rev. J. H. Gliddon returned this veek from Michigamme, where he attended the Epworth League institute, and will have charge of the services at the M. E. church on Sunday, with the morning service and sermon at 10 a, m.; Sunday school at the close of the morning

There will also be evening worship at 7:30 p. m., with a sermon by the pastor. Following this will be an important meeting of the official board, of which every member has been requested to be pres-

The annual picnic of the M. E. Ladies' Aid Society has been announced for next Wednesday, August 27, at Harrison Beach, Indian

Meets Next Week At Teeple Cottage required to re-register, the city a crook story with touches of

The next regular meeting of the Presbyterian Women's Society will he held at the R. H. Teeple cottage. Harrison Beach, on Wednesday, August 27. After the meeting a 25 center field in the fifth, but died cent supper will be served for meminvited to this supper.

All members desiring transporta tion, also those who can furnish automobiles, are requested to kindly notify Mrs. Warters or Mrs. Geo.

The place of meeting is subject to change, but ample notice of this

Prepare to Start Handle Co. Again

Preparations are being made for the re-opening of the Manistique Handle Company plant, which was sold at auction early this month. A device employed in clean-

ing off corroded pipes has been in use for the past few days, and can be heard all over the east side of the city. Just when the plant will be ready to start ladder while decorating the inwork again has not been an- terior of the Community theater. nounced.

Oceana County Has Highest Testing Cows in Michigan (By The Associated Press.)

East Lansing, Mich.—Reports Oceana county, received here by A. C. Baltzer, in charge of that cause of cancer. There has been work for the Michigan Agricul-, a corresponding increase in the tural College, indicate that that sale of wholemeal bread. county has the highest testing cows belonging to the members of the association averaged 342.6 pounds of butter fat and 7,057.8 pounds of milk, a year. One herd, owned by Henry My-

ers and consisting of six cows. stood at the top of the list with an average of 488.8 pounds of fat and 8,198 pounds of milk. Fourteen herds averaged above 300 pounds of fat, while 27 individual cows yielded more than 400 pounds of fat.

The association herds are made up almost exclusively of either pure breds or very high grade animals. Seventy-two per cent of the animals producing above 365 pounds of fat were elected last week at a re-organi- pure bred, as were the ten high-

The feeding has been above the William Rice, master; Charles average, the report shows, Every Arrowood, overseer; Mrs. Wil- member has alfalfa hay and all liam Durno, lecturer; A. L. By- but one own silos. All the high ers, treasurer; Mrs. Ralph Mer- producing cows had grain and alwin, secretary; William A. Wood, falfa during the winter and

The most marked gain noted in ady assistant steward; John An- the report was that of one herd Mrs. increase of 106 pounds of fat

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STAR CAST IN STORY OF UNDERWORLD REGISTRATION

Paramount picture, "The Moral Sinner." a Ralph Ince production, which opens today at the Community theatre is supported by a cast for which the term The Gladstone city hall will be open from 8 o'clock this morning 'special' might have originated. until 8 o'clock this evening, the James Rennie, last seen as the final day for registration for the hero in "His Children's Chilprimary election on September 9. dren," has the leading man's role Teague, mother of C. H. Teague, Today, the third Saturday be- opposite the star; Alphonz Ethfore the election, will be the last | ier and W .I. Percival also have opportunity for those who have prominent roles. Others include not been registered to place their Paul McAllister, Frederick Lewis name on the voting list for the and Florence Fair. Miss Fair production, an adaptation of the Under the provision of the regstage success, "Leah Kleschna," istration law which makes rein which Mrs. Fiske played the registration in towns of less than 10,000 population optional, Glad- title role. J. Clarkson Miller wrote the screen play. It's a stone voters who have been properly registered previously are not story of the underworld of Paris

Those who have not voted VISIT WITH previously, however, and voters CAMPERS AT who have moved from the ward in which they were registered INDIAN LAKE must register today or they will not be able to use their vote in

commission having decided that light comedy.

The election board to take motored to Harrison Beach at In- of Supt. and Mrs. Teague. Recharge of the polls has been ap- dian Lake near Manistique pointed by the commission with Thursday afternoon where they home with another son, J. C. practically the same personnel as visited the Gladstone girls, the Misses Hazel Peterson, Hazel Boyle, Alice Caron, Mrs. Walter Hillman, Miss Catherine Corne-Ballots and other supplies are now being prepared in the office lius of Superior, Wis., and Miss will be given through the local of the county clerk at Escanaba Emma Peterson of Ontonagon, and will probably be received at who are camping there.

A big chicken supper was served at the cottage with thirtyfive guests from Gladstone and Manistique enjoying the outing.

election day and will remain open Those who made the trip from here were, Mrs. Mae Krueger and loss. daughter, Mary, Mrs. H. Van Atta and son, Bobby, Mrs. Frank Mallien and daughter. Frances, Mrs. Peter Caron, Mrs. Fred Mingay, the Misses Frances Heric Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hite will Mae Marion and Alice Cameron eave today on a motor trip thru and Richard Heric.

who was injured in a fall from a Legion Post Meets Monday

August Mattson Post, American Legion, will resume activities following a short vacation Monof the post will be held at Wasa hall. A number of important London-The sale of white bread matters will be taken up at this 50 per cent in the last two years, the post is asked to be present. Mr. and Mrs. J. Rummel and

daughter, Miss Edna, have returned to Wakefield after visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slade.

a Garamount Gicture

From the play "Leab Kleschma" by C. M. S. McLellan.

Written for the screen by J. Clarkson Miller.

Also Comedy, "Her City Sport"

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

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Community Theatre

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less Apache haunts. With beau-

tiful Dorothy Dalton in her most

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STIRRING love-melodrama

MOTHER OF SUPT. TEAGUE Dorothy Dalton in her new PASSES AWA

received here yesterday of the three hundred dollars. death early Friday morning at Flint, Mich., of Mrs. Susan stock showed yesterday that the superintendent of the schools. Mr. Teague left immediately by motor for Trout Lake where he made connections with a Detroit train which will take him

to Flint. Teague's death came as a terrible shock to Mr. Teague and the members of his family. So far as was known, Mrs. Teague had thorough investigation. been in good health and while the message gave no particulars, it is thought that her sudden death must be due to an unlooked for attack of heart troubfle.

Mrs. Teague was well known to a number of Gladstone peo ple through visits here with her son and his family. She was in Gladstone last summer and spent A group of Gladstone people several weeks here as the guest cently she has been making ber Teague, of Flint. News Is Shock.

She is survived in addition to these two sons, by two other sons and one daughter. Her husband preceded her in death. The news of Supt. Teague'

bereavement will be received here with regret and a sincere and general sympathy will be extended to him and to the other members of the family, in their imer, 707 Minnesota avenue,

Ladies' Aid Holds Successful Meeting The Ladies' Aid society of the

Swedish Lutheran church were entertained by Mrs. Edward Jackson and Mrs. Fred Lindberg Thursday afternoon at the Jackson home, flooring mill addition. The meeting was a most successful gathering with a large number present, and a good sum was added to the treasury. A delicday night when regular meeting lous lunch was served by the hostesses at the conclusion of the meeting.

POLICE ARE INVESTIGATING STORE THEFT

Police authorities continued their investigation yesterday in an effort to trace and take into custody the thieves who early Thursday night entered the Hub clothing store and made off with members of the family, word was cash and clothing valued at over

A complete checkover of the articles missing were about the same as those reported in the first hurried survey after the robbery was discovered. A box of garters, reported missing, found under a counter where thieves probably threw it in the excitement of making a away.

The police are working on several clues and have started

HESLIP HOME IS SCENE OF SMALL BLAZE

The fire department was called to the William Heslip home, South Gladstone, about 5 o'clock Thursday night where a blaze had started in the kitchen. The fire which was discovered

almost immediately after it had

started, probably from sparks in the kitchen stove, was put out without any difficulty. Chemicals were used. Little or no damage was caused

by the blaze.

Degree of Honor Members: The association books will be taken care of by Mrs. Albert Latduring my absence from the city, Dues may be left with her. Signed: H. E. Hite, Sec'y. G945-236-1t.

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PAIR DEPART OF OFFICIAL

Wilmot And Lewis Return In Same Car They Stole.

Returning from whence they but under somewhat stranger and less comfortable conditions, Earl Wilmot and Charles Lewis, a duo of youths, who made a getaway to this city from Superior, Wis., where they had pilfered a Moon car, were returned to that city yesterday an rnoon in that place.

Acompanying Undersheriff Vic Holman, were Thomas Lynch, owner of the car, and Larry Podrin of Superior. All three men expressed themselves as highly tisfied with the hospitality exdepartment and were loud in their praise of the work of Policeman Carlson, who made the

Wilmot and Lewis were handcuffed to each other and both were demure as they proceeded to the waiting car. Upon arriv-ing in Superior, both men will have a preliminary hearing preparatory to being arraigned in

Circuit Court. According to Lynch, owner of the car, he had been an associate of Wilmot for several months, accompanying the man on several occasions to Duluth, where Wilmot had frequently performed on the mat. It was on August 15, about eleven o'clock in the vening, that the navy deserter broke into Lynch's garage and effected his escape with the ma-

AMJUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. There is on view again today at the Delft theatre one of the most virile and entertaining photoplays seen there in a considerspan of time. Perhaps its appeal is due in a large measure to the fact that its author is Rex Beach, whose plots invariably are thrilling to the core. But, no matter how large a share of the credit belongs to him, the fact remains that the offering is exceptionally well-rounded and well-nigh perfect in every department of its production.

The feature in question is culture. "Flowing Cold," Rex Beach's latst novel and one which is threatis a First National picture and was produced by Richard Walton Tully, with Joe De Grasse handling the megaphone.

"Flowing Gold" is a romance of the oil fields, with those favorite players, Milton Sills and Anna Q. Nilsson, in the leading roles, supported by Alice Calhoun, Josephine Crowell, Charles Sellon, Bert Woodruff, Cissy

Fitzgerald and John Roche. "Flowing Gold" is little short of a masterpiece of action, suspense and thrills. The story has een transferred to the screen with startling fidelity, and those who have read the book wil find its appeal intensified, with its characters brought to life in a vivid manner.

AT THE STRAND.

If there ever was anything dif-"Icebound," the William de Mille approval of these grain men. production for Paramount which will be shown at the Strand again

If we hadn't seen the Owen Davis stage play, we might have expected to find just another picture of the frozen North, Canadian Royal Mounted and all that sort of thing

But it's nothing like that. her practically a scene-forscene picturization of the Pulitzer prize play which ran to capacity for over a year on Broadway and is still packing them in wherever shown.

"Icebound" is a story about plain country people, presented in a far more interesting fashion than the legitimate play and in which many of the scenes and characters, merely referred to in the stage success, become reali-

Lois Wilson and Richard Dix are the featured players. Vera Reynolrs, Ethel Wales, Edna May Oliver, Alice Chapin and others play in support.

Parmers Will

Smiles lit up the face of Market of the company rests for a period Manager Joseph Greenfield early of years in the hands of the grain yesterday morning when he observed the first rays of sun as they peered through some murky clouds. He could hardly suppress his emotions as he thought of the probable

forecast for today. For today, the market will open for its third session, and the only obstacle now in the way is the weather. With this away, everything will be in readiness for the market this morning, and a good number of housewives ought to put in an appearance in view of the fact that inclement weather dam-

pened last Tuesday's efforts. Mr. Greenfield is in receipt of word that several farmers will gacz, of Schaffer, perished, when bring fresh meats this morning. most of their consignments consist. ning Thursday forenoon. of veal. Fresh vegetathles of St. kinds will be sold at the market struck the chimney on the St. bird, a filintlock musket, two his morning, and a bigger crowd of marketers from the outlying discount from the outly from the outl tricts are anticipated

Sell it the Classified Way.



Just girls in their teens, but if you were to hear them talk you'd think them veterans in camping craft. Above, one girl lazies in a hammock she has completed while another girl is working on hers. Below a young miss curls up on a blanket and sleeps next the ground, unafraid of snakes, bugs, 'neverything. These might have been photographed in any Girl Scout camp. They happen to have been taken at Camp Andree at Briarcliff, N. Y., a site of 140 acres given to the Girl Scouts by Sepator and Mrs. Wm. A. Clark of Montana, in memory of their daughter Andree, an enthusiastic Girl

GRAIN MERGER IS A FAILURE

Such Is Opinion Of Man Who Planned Co-operative Plan.

By NEA Service Des Moines, la.-The man who claims to have furnished the idea for the co-operative merger of the five big grain companies in Chicago under the auspices of the American Farm Bureau Federation is now preparing to launch a counter cooperative grain enterprise.

He is Harry Northrup, Des Moines land broker. He claims that he spent more than \$20,000 in an attempt to solve the marketing problem of the farmer and that he is prepared to spend that much more if it will result in stabilizing agri-

Northrup charges that the big grain companies, recently merged, ning to outsell any of his other have taken his co-operative plan books sopular as they were. It and perverted it to serve their own

He claims the merger is not a co-operative project, but merely termed as such to escape the Sherman anti-trust act.

'The men back of this so-called co-operative seheme," says Northrup, are those men who have altive grain movements. These grain the Civil War, the winning of the concerns have been hard hit financially, and by twisting the plan I worked out they see an opportunity to get the farmers to re-finance their operations. It is a stock-sell-

ing scheme to bleed the farmer. The Indiana Farm Bureau Federation repudiated the merger and warned the farmers to have nothing to do with it. So has Frank Lowden, former governor of Illinois. gain the western promised land Representatives of the merged companies, who met with co-operative development of America. elevator men from 11 states in Des ferent in motion pictures, it's Moines, were unable to obtain the

Northrup's plan provided for the organization of a co-operative con- from Westport Landing, Mo. cern backed by investment capital. for the purpose of purchasing tercilities needed to handle grain,

pany then contracted with these livery. The company was to han- where one of the largest herds of dle, condition and sell this grain.

the remaining 25 per cent going into a sinking fund to cover the schooners" were built or purcost of operation and to create a chased, and thousands of Indians reserve. This reserve was to be and other characters are employused to buy the plants outright ed. "The Covered Wagon" will Thus, the plants would eventually be acclaimed one of the greatest

out of the farmer's own profits, Northrup's plan, so he claims, in headed by J. Warren Kerrigan that it proposes to sell stock in and Lois Wilson portray the varthese elevators instead of member- lous roles. ships. The plan, as now working, does not propose to split the profits, Bring In Meat but merely pays the farmers interest on the stock they buy. Control company officails.

Northrup now intends to interest sufficient capital in his original plan to provide, as he says, "a real co-operative morketing concern, not spurious one."

Two Cows Are

trical storm that pervaded this district on Thursday. Two cows, be- hand when she wants anything. longing to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Drenthey were struck by a bolt of iight-

smoke, little damage being sus-tained as the result of the bolt. Daniel R, Hall, Minooka taxi-

Vital History Is Portrayed

FARMERS WILL

Placed in the Up-

per Peninsula.

as available for the farmers of

Michigan, is now being cartridged

at Barksdale, Wis., and some cars

will soon be shipped out. Orders

The orders should be in as soon

Minnesota, and all of Michigan are

should be taken in using Pyrotol.

of fuse, such as Clover Brand,

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give splendid results. At a price

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Many Apply For

compensation.

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of the American Legion, and all ser

Elanks can be obtained at the

local American Legion quarters of

London. - A maniacal dress

slasher, armed with a long, skew-

er-like dagger, has inspired ter-

ror into women visitors at the

ripping women's dresses, then

unable to stop his attacks.

GET PYROTOL



Lois Wilson in the Garamount Gicture .THE COVERED WAGON

What is the most vital period in American history? There may be a division

west, and so on, but certainly the last named has had a tremendous the American nation. The hardy pioneers who wrestd from the earth the yellow metal, the sacrifices made by the used and the fuse is not laced homeseekers who braved the hardships and perils of the miles

of prairie, mountain and river to -these facts bulk large in the charge where it has to be reship-Thus is the story of "The Covered Wagon," an epic of the

great wagon trains, which in '48 stumps can afford to get rid of crossed the plains to Oregon them. This story, new to motion ptc-

tures, was made by James Cruze minal elevator houses and other fa- for Paramount with a wealth of detail, great spectacular effects Farmers were to become mem- and unlimited effort. It will be bers of the organization by the pay- shown at the Delft Monday, Tuesment of a \$10 fee. The parent com- day and Wednesday of next week.

Most of the picture was filmed vice men, are applying for blanks member farmers to buy grain for a in Utah and Nevada. A buffalo period of 10 years, paying the high- hunt was staged on Antelope Isest market price on the day of de- land, in the Great Salt Lake. bison in the world is located. The Profits were to be split on a 50-50 Baker Ranch, in Snake Valley, at the post office building, and as basis, 50 per cent going to the Nevada, was employed for most sistence in filling them out will be farmer. One-half of the farmer's of the backgrounds-an untrod- rendered by any public official. 50 per cent was to be paid in cash, den wilderness for the most part.

Five hundred covered "prairie become "farmer owned," paid for dramas of the century-and one that will be an invaluable his-The present merger differs from torical record. An excellent cast

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL.

Francis LaChance was admitted cently for treatment. Mrs. Hazel Johnson is a medical patient, not a surgical patient, as stated before.

Adelor Derouin is slightly improved after an accident. . Mrs. Andy McInnis of Powers is improving rapidly after seige of

The condition of Mrs. Fred Embs is still unchanged. She has taken Killed Thursday some nourishment, such as broth and coffee, but she is still para-Minor damages have been reported lyzed. Slight hope is held out for from Schaffer as result of the elec- her recovery. She is still unable to speak and motions with her right

WEIRD INHERITANCE.

Joliet, Ill .- Which of his heirs On Thursday evening, lightning shall receive a mounted humming soon became filled with soot and cabin is specified in the will of

TO "COME BACK'

Will Try To Win A Place In Respectable Society In Winchester.

By NEA Service, Winchester, Va.—Harry K.
Thaw, slayer of Stanford White. once legally adjudged insane and mentally perverted, has determined to win a place in respectable society from which he had been excluded as a menace.

Normore difficult spot in America for his battle with public opinion could have been found than Winchester, Va., the little city he has chosen as his future

This staid town which nestles in the Blue Ridge at the head of the Shenandoah Valley, the home of conservatism and strondhold of the first families of the. Old Dominton, was shocked by the news that Thaw, released as cured from a Pennsylvania hospital for the insane, had purchased Kenilworth, for 150 years one of the famous valley's show places. Town All Upset.

His advent already has torn he town into opposing factions, bids fair to wreck the leading church, has occasioned a demonstration of the hooded. knights

and precipitated a social war. Thaw is in earnest about wanting to become a leading citizen. He has attended and seeks to join the Presbyterian church subscribed to all the leading charities and enrolled in tho Charley Rouss Volunteer Fire Department, a feading social organization.

Old line conservatives view his Ten Carloads to Be success with horror. The church deacons have been criticised for reserving a special pew for him. The clergyman, the Rev. R. T MacFadden, has been berated for dining three times with Thaw Pyrotol which was recently anand then inviting him to memnounced by the agricultural engineering department of the M. A. C.,

MacFaden has left town for his vacation and the burden of deciding the case has fallen on his substitute, the Rev. W. H.

for about ten carloads in the Upper Peninsula are either in or are "It isn't always wise to tear up your flock by bringing in a being assembled in the various disturbing element," . Woods said. "Still, sinners must be as possible to make sure delivery reached by the church."

When the millionaire put in a in time for fall use. Wisconsin. crisp new \$20 yellowback in the all ordering from Barksdale and collection plate on his first day, orders will be shipped out as they other members, not to be outare received so every effort should done, made large donations, be made in Michigan to get in the many of them topping his offercarload orders as soon as possible, ing,

L. F. Livingston, of the agricul-The trouble started when J. tural engineering department of the B. Russell, Union Bank president. M. A. C., at Marquette, who has church pillar and social leader, charge of Pyrotol distributing for called on the Thaws. His visit Michigan, says that Pyrotol is as opened the way for good as any of the recent explo- and others and gave his enemies sives if properly used. There are, a chance to say he had allowed however, some precautions which wealth to overcome family re-

Mayor-elect Dr. J. F. Ward Because of the material which is used in mixing Pyrotol, only a good has tried to bridge the gap among grade of white fue can be used and his townsmen. Hie served notice that must not be laced through the Thaw must be given a square ways been enemies of all co-opera- opinion between the Revolution, cartridge. To do so is very apt to deal, but at the same time too cause the charge to burn up in great familiarity must be disstead of explode. Yellow fuse couraged. He believes that "the should under no condition, be used prayers of the rightcous available hearing upon the development of in shooting Pyrotol. This fuse is much," but doesn't favor mixing apt to cause the charge to burn in them up with prayers of the unstend of explode. If a good grade proved and untried.

That Kenilworth may not beome the scene of city folks' high life orgies, the Ku Klux Klan paraded to let the community know it intended to check up.

of \$8.25 per hundred pounds in the Upper Peninsula, plus a small local The Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, hearing that Thaw was going to stock his farm with every 200 pounds of Pyrotol. with pigs, rabbits, chickens and everybody that has any rocks or other domestic beastles, took Mrs. Robert Ward, S. P. C. A., president, recalled that Thaw was accused of biting rabbits, and set the society's 50 members on watch.

Compensations Miss Augusta Conrad made visit to Kenilworth and saw a cat running about without a tail. Her excitement abated when it his office staff report that members proved to be one of a bob-tailed variety. She has promised to have Thaw arrested if animals on in greater numbers than heretofore his place come to grief. in order to qualify for the adjusted Becomes A Fireman.

This city of 7,000 souls which has never had even the excitement of seeing a street car, nearly collapsed when directors of the Rouss Fire Company admitted the famous stranger, Every! Virginia town prides itself on itsfire companies. Now the Sarah Zane and Friendship companies are accusing the Rouss of taking in the rich Pittsburger for the British Empire Exhibition at sake of his money. J. H. Dunn, Wembley. The madman has been engineer, says if the new member can't make the grade and hiding the dagger in his coat, become a good smoke-eater, out running away and losing himself he'll go, money or no, in the crowd. Police have been But while Winchester's tea

parties are afturry with gossip

HARRY KLAUS Society Rhythm Kings TONIGHT Coming, Earl Ward

self is having no picnic.

from hound dogs to antiques for Three country maids have of rear. He still flies into tantrums

fered to forsake the milk stool to and she still subdues and molli-become his bride. All day the fies him, curious besiege him for just a At the hotel he demands inin a name album.

The way ne meets his problem the People's drug store. Two girls were sipping sodas when any object. one said: "I'd love to see this man

Thaw." The other answered: wouldn't. I'd be scared death. He might kill me." Thaw steped up, and touching

the frightened one on the arm.

"I'm Harry Thaw. I killed a man in a just cause and I have no regret. But I'll never harm anyone else-especially a little

Everywhere he goec, the town erect, with quick, nervous steps. ure marking him apart. Mother Often With Him.

ful A. J. Connally, four years his Pennsylvania in three hours. personal attendant and body-

THE OLD HOME TOWN

THE HINGES ON STINGY WIGGINS OF

PURSE ARE SO RUSTY AND SQUEAK

SO LOUD HE SELDOM OPENS IT-

and the business men stand about companies him on one side while Thaw. People wonder debating the problem, Thaw him- his mother walks on the other. It is she who will win the

country folk who look upon him and the woman. slightly bent by years farm work for exercise and recountry folk who look upon him as a bonanza. They come from and tribulation, she is still the to his well-stocked library and tribulation around to offer everything grande dame of a great family. Harry to her is still the spoiled child she's done so much to hobby.

glimpse, a word or a signature stant service. If it is delayed he curses like a trooper, stamps his feet or pounds his hands on table or desk. He's never still, but is illustrated by an incident at speakes nervously, his eyes roying and seldom resting long on

> Mrs. Thaw saves trouble her generosity. In one day at the George Washington Hotel she distributed \$100 in \$5 bills to servants who had suffered from her boy's toffgue-lashings and

temper. Thaw makes no apology fo killing White. He is proud having taken the law into his own hands. In this he has the sympathy of the valley where un-

written law is strong. Nor does he take the Ku Klux seriously. He says he has come gaze follows him. He walks to live where he can have resi and quiet and get back to nature. his unusual height, gray hair, If he tires of that, he says, he deep-lined face and athletic fig- can reach West Virginia from his house by driving four and onhalf miles. Maryland in an hour Behind him is the ever-faith- and the District of Columbia er The insanity plea of the Frank

He keeps a secretary at the town. Though \$2 years old, she For the first time in his george Washington hotel to act still looks after her boy. Big. the millionaire proposes to a a buffer between him and the broad, white-haired, majestical He's going to don overalls and European history, which is

He's not yet in his home y is being remodeled, but t in from Cresson, Pa., with hi mother each week. Usually he is accompanied by two physicians.

Town Is Very Quiet, The place he has chosen seen ideal. The town is quiet to a degree, its 17 different religio denominations seeing to it the its blue laws are so strictly, forced nothing but a smile can be had on Sunday, except religio

It is peopled by well-off farmrs whose apple lands bring

Kenilworth, the Thaw place, is great lime-stone, vine-clad pile with true colonial lines of the old lave days type. For 100 years it has been the home of the Stephensons and was built 50 years before they came. It is four and one-half miles from town, done's throw from the scene of Sheridan's famous victory, the Thermopolae of the Civil War, and is famous for the finest spring in the county. The building was spared during the battle because it was used as a hospi-tal. The grounds comprise 5.55

guard. Usually his secretary ac- slayers has increased interest in (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

By Stanley

NEWT SHES AREARIN' YOU SAY NO-NO -WHEN HE HASNT A STORE KEBPER SEEN TH' BOTTOM OF HEARS THAT THAT PURSE SQUEAK HE IN YEARS UP AND CHEERS!

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PUBLICANS DEPARTMENT

n Employes Reeed 52 Per Cent Under G. O. P. Rule.

cago. Aug. 22,-Efforts of Republican Administration to te economies in the vardepartments of the governwithout affecting efficienhave made themselves maniin striking fashion in the brought about in the War Cartment, according to reports ching Republican National ommittee headquarters here. When President Harding was nis branch of the government ervice had a payroll of 90,106 fillans, of whom 9,548 were in offices at Washington. Restatements by the Departt reveal that the total numor of civilians now employed roughout the country is only 2,458, of whom only 4,609 are Washington. This is a reducm of 52 per cent.

This reduction has been accomplished gradually through in-citation of policies of consolidados and retrenchment. The actreduction becomes a more ronounced indication of the economy when it is considered at the field of endeavor for villan employes was materially alarged during the world war. Technical Experts Needed.

"The need for technical exs is greater in many branchthan before the war," a recent fatement by the department ys," and, in addition, there ments in this respect, name- eyes and stern mouth. the Air Service and the Chemwal Warfare Service. These sercombined, have more than 3,500 civilian employees. If this HAZEN BROS. resent grand total, there ould remain fewer than 39,000 workers, as compared to 5,911 employees before the war. A measure of the benefits acing to the country from this ertailment of War Department enditures may be found in estimates for the departit's appropriations for the fisyear 1925. These cut the 934 appropriation by \$179,334 or pay of civilian personnel. reduction in the ranks.

year the sun had a minimum of says Professor Peters, and passed the minimum, with

un's disc. Just where the int for sun spots is gives

ssor Peters photographs A photoheliograph, with hes aperture and 40 feet length is used. The image of is taken on a plat four and inches in diameter. The thrown into the camera

TO BUILD NEW

where a mooring mast

feet in diameter, and

COOL EYES WA TCHED MURDER



Here is a new picture of Miss Florence McKinney, 19, who sat at the wheel of an automobile on a loney road near St. Joseph, Mich., while her sweetheart, Emil Zupke, strangled to death Miss Cora Raber, whom he had also promised to wed. The picture was taken ave been organized two new of Miss McKinney in the county pail at Benton Harbor, Mich. It ranches which have unusual re- gives a remarkable facial study of the girl, showing the cool set

MAKE SUCCESS OF EXPERIMENT

Delta County Canned Strawberries Placed On The Market.

Strawberries raised and nack ed in Delta county have

strate the possibilities in that

canners was delivered yesterday and will be immediately reshipped to purchasers already book d by the local company

"Best Ever Tested." We have been opening cantest their quality, for the past

such berries if we could get

Members of the Garden firm returned to that locality a few years ago after spending several years at Rockford, Ill., where one of the brothers had considerable experience in fruit preserving work. They established a strawberry farm at Garden and originally planned to dispose of their entire product as fresh berries. Enlarge Output.

Last fall, members of the firm took up the matter of marketing canned strawberries with Mr. Ryan and were assured that if their product was of a high standard there would be no limit to

194 DESCENDANTS.

and ninety-four direct descendley ,a pioneer of Bay County, who died here recently. The descendants are 10 children, 67 grand-115 great-grandchiltwo great-great-grand

REPORTS ARE

Encouraging reports regarding he position of the lumber industry continue to come in from all producing sections, says the American Lumberman, Chicago. Southern pine statistics show that bookings continue to exceed production by a big margin. Shipments also are considerably above output, with the result that stocks are declining. Distributers state that it is not always easy to place an order, especially for mixed cars, on account of many mills being oversold on staple items. Southern pine prices are steady and are tending upward, though no apfuring the last two weeks.

two-thirds for domestic destinations. Lumber stocks on the west Coast are low and much depleted, and prices are steadily strengthening

The current barometer of the Western Pine Manufacturers' Association shows that orders for Inland Empire forest products leaped up to 108 per cent of normal—the best showing made by this wood for many months. Western pines have been exceed-

AFTER BABY WAS BORN

Back Weak and Painful. Mrs. Miller Benefited by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound Rotan, Tex .- "I am writing to let



my second baby was born my back ydia E. Pinknam's Vegetable

been bothered with my back for over a year, and it would hurt me until I could not do my work, which is keep ing house for three and cooking and washing dishes. I tell all my friends if they have any kind of female trou-bles to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. You may use this testimonial if it will help any "-Mrs. C. R. MILLER, R. F.D.

No. 1, Box 76, Rotan, Texas. In a recent country-wide canvass purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound over 121,000 replies were received, and 98 out of every 100 reported they were benefited by its use. For sale by druggists

ENCOURAGING and distributers to predict that on shop remain firm. the fact that stocks in consumwhole not heavy. Prices on Comparatively little activity in

preciable advances have occurred Douglas fir mills are taking a firm attitude toward the market. Demand has developed satisfactorily during the last several weeks, and is well ahead of output. There has been an especial improvement in the call from the middlewestern agricultural districts, due to the better financial position of the farmer. which permits him to go ahead with much repair and construction work that heretofore has been postponed on account of lack of money. Foreign trade meanwhile holds up at around the normal mark, and domestic cargo markets absorb a good volume of lumber. This fact is proved by the statistical showing that nearly half of all recent sales by mills reporting to the West Coast Lumbermen's Association have been for water delivery, about one-third of these being for foreign delivery and

ingly draggy, but the recent de- common have advanced again the market is yet being shown by velopments lead manufacturers during the last week, while those the automobile industry. Hardthe turn has definitely come, and | The hardwood trade is describ-

that good business will be en- ed as satisfactory and improving. common oak and red gum. joyed for probably the rest of Furniture interests are buying on the year. This prediction is a larger scale than for several based on the activity of most of months, and are expected to inthe large consuming industries crease their purchases still furand the good outlook for fall re- ther in September. Flooring, tall trade, particularly, in the cash and door and interior trim country districts, as well as on makers remain the heaviest consumers, and a good deal of trade ers' hands everywhere are very is also transacted with box, agrilow. Current western pine pro- cultural implement and miscelduction is 14 per cent below laneous manufacturers, while exbookings, and stocks are as a port trade is well maintained.

wood prices are firm and have shown some advances, notably in

GIVES RECORD TALK.

ers' Association because of a se- the parachute schools. vere cold, Herr August Stimmel, Berlin manufacturer, played a phonograph record of another adother address he had delivered two years before. The novel and with pearls is one of the most speech was received with raptur- lovely frocks seen at the Paris ous applause.

PARACHUTE SCHOOLS.

London .- "Parachute schools" are being established in different parts of England to teach pilots how to leap from airplanes. The latest parachutes are carried in circular "packs," upon which the Berlin.-Unable to speak at pilot sits like a cushion. Big. the annual banquet of the Brew- slow-flying biplanes are used at

> VELVET GOWN. A white velvet evening gown embroidered with lustrous white silk

openings. Owing to Inclement Weather

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Which Was Supposed to End Friday Night

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