STATE PRISON DOPE RING UNCOVERED

YEARS NEEDED TO HEAL OVER

SHEFFIELD'S ACTION SHOWS STRAINED RELATIONS.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright 1927, by the Escanaba Press)

Washington, July 11 .- While Ambassador Sheffield's resignation from the embassy at Mexico City is no surprise, it signifies that relations between the United States and Mexico are not going to be satisfactorily adjusted for many years to come. Mr. Shef-field was persuaded to take the post when the oil controversy was acute and his retirement now means that he has accomplished certain objectives in the negotia-As for the betterment of tions. As for the betterment of a task of one or two years or one in 1918 when he enlisted in the or two ambassadors. The friction aviation corps. He was a member that has been engendered ever of the American Larion since the Carranza regime has been made a political issue inside of Mexico so that as the 1928 elections approach none of the Mexican candidates can go to the people on any programs of friendship with the United States but must reiterate an independent and even aggressive attitude toward American policies.

Mr. Sheffield has paid the penalty of firmness and is hardly popular with certain Mexican officials whose schemes for confisalon of American property he has frustrated. Until there is a house cleaning in some of the Mexican departments, the diplomatic negotiations which are full

Coolidge Is Patient. Recently one of the Mexican ministers went shead with a coned just before America's entry in- he was born and reared. A win-German foreign office gave diplo- ers of unusual merit won for matic assurances that American him here many acquaintances property on the high seas would and friends who detected in him not be destroyed only to have the sterling qualities of great proman navy proceed with sub- ise. marine activities as it pleased.

a policy of patience in the hope graduating from the high school that constant discussion and rev- in 1914. Eager to do his bit elation of the activities of subor- during the war he enlisted in the dinate officials will tend to bring aviation corps at Dallas, Tex., in some reform in the handling of February, 1918. He was grad-American properties. Mr. Cool- uated from the Brown Aviation idge is well aware that much de- school. Urbana, Ill., and in Octopends on the kind of man he will ber, 1918, was discharged from send to Mexico City as ambassa- the service. dor. The question really is He was graduated from the whether he shall send an exper- Palmer School of Chiropractic in ienced diplomat or a man who has 1924. While a student, there Mr. a special knowledge of law and Olson's mellow tenor voice was a constitutional rights.

Several names are being men- broadcast by WOC. tioned among them Former Ambassarder John W. Garrett of Bal- tion he went to New York City to timore who has handled delicate practice. Last week-end he apsituations in Latin countries be- peared in Lynn, Mass., with fore. He has the advantage chautaugus. During that visit he which Ambassador Fletcher had received the injuries that resulted of speaking Spanish and he is the in death. Mrs. Ida Dalton of type of man who does not use bluster in his negotiations. The American government has had both types in Mexico City in the last twenty years. Most of the questions which have arisen, however, have related to property

The American diplomats, however, who have gone to Mexico of Forest Hills, L. I. City have never succeeded in convincing the Mexicans that respect for property rights is essential for international good will and there when threats of economic force nautical society. have been used. The president is the body will arrive here Wed-it likely to appoint an ambas-needay. The funeral will prob-pador very soon but the next ably be held Thursday. stage in American relations with Mexico may truly be said to turn on the kind of man finally se-

Change in Rabbit Season Protested

Lansing, July 11—(P)—Protests partly cloudy Tuesday with probfrom the upper peninsula may ably local showers and thunderthan 200 photographs. He kissthan 200 photographs. He kisscause the state conservation commission to consider amending its recent action closing the rabbit season above the straits December 5. A telegram was received from Norman H, Hill of Sault Ste. Marie, a member of the commission, stating upper peninsula hunters wish a reconsideration and a longseason. Similar reports were seived from Judge Arthur Wood,

ardon and parole commissioner.

A report that deer in the upper peninsula may be infected with the hoof and mouth disease was re-futed by the state agricultural department. Experts from that de-partment asserted the disease was not hoof and mouth but was an infection known as "rot." Sheep, which are infected and which may have spread the disease to the deer, are to be removed.

Former K. K. K. Leader Now in Prison Bares Political "Sell-Out"

certain men on the police force.

Under the alleged agreement,

Worley was to become chief of

police under the administration

Will "Tell All"

tired of being "double crossed"

under instructions from Stephen-

son that Hill turned over the pho-

tostatic copy to the prosecutor to-

day and in addition gave a local

newspaper a mass of other evi-

The Indianapolis Times

reproduced a copyrighted photo-

graph of a check for \$2,500 Ste-

phenson is alleged to have made

in favor of Governor Ed. Jackson.

"Ed" Jackson: It was said to be

one -fourth of \$10,000 Stephenson

claims to have given the governor

informed that the newspapers had

which began nearly a year ago.

Town Where America

Came Ashore.

Ver-Sur-Mer, France, July 11-

come them.

lantic crossing.

occasion.

cent official gatherings.

The village was decorated with

by the keeper, Lescaut, part

Byrd having to sign no fewer

ed nearly as many bables, some

Camp Custer, Battle Creek,

of whom had been scrubbed es-

pecially for the occasion.

Wind Flattens 60

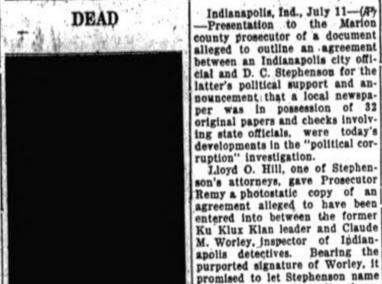
seen the copy first.

prior to the latter's nomination.

intrigue.

Stephenson, once considered a

headed by John L. Duvall.



Roy H. Olson, who died yesterday in Lynn, Mass., as he appeared

Blood Poisoning Results From Wounds Made by Fireworks.

Roy H. Olson, 30, son of Peter Olson, 1109 Ludington street, of good assurances and promises died at Lynn, Mass., yesterday are bound to be more or less fu- afternoon at 6:45 o'clock from tile so far as practical results are blood poisoning. Mr. Olson was injured while shooting fireworks July 4, and poisoning set in rapidly

Mr. Olson's sudden death at the European war when the ning personality and vocal pow-

Born in Escanaba in 1897 he President Coolidge has adopted attended the local public schools.

regular feature on programs

Immediately after his gradua-Forest Hills, L. I., a sister, and Chester L. Olson of Jamaica, L. L, a brother, were at his bedside when death came.

Besides his father, the deceased is survived by two brothers and one sister. Dr. Clarence W. Olson of this city; Chester Olson of Jamaica, L. I., and Mrs. Dalton

Mr. Olson was a devout member of the Swedish Lutheran church, belonged to the American Legion, Masonic Order and was a member of the New York Aero-

If train connections are made.

WEATHER

UPPER LAKES-Moderate to fresh southwest to west winds; partly cloudy Tuesday with probstorms.

UPPER MICHIGAN - Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday,

with probably showers again	
Wednesday; not much change	ļ
temperature.	
Temperatures—High	
Alpena 80 Marquette	Į
Atlantic City 72 Medicine Hat	1
Boston 78 Memphis	
Buffalo 82 Milwaukee _	ĺ
Chicago 86 Minneapolis_	ì
Cleveland 80 Montreal	l
Denver 90 New Orleans	Į
Detroit 86 New York	
Duluth 78 Port Arthur_	į
Facanaba 76 St. Louis	
Galveston 88 Salt Lake	ŧ
Grand Rapids 86 S'n Francisco	
Jacksonville_ 92 Soo, Mich	
Kansas City_ 90 Tampa	
Far Annales 70 Washington	

FARM CO-OPS

SAPIRO LOOKING FOR SETTLEMENT OF LIBEL SUIT.

Chicago. July 11-(P)-Bellef that Henry Ford would, in a further statement necessary for the settlement of Aaron Sapjiro's \$1,-000,000 libel suit against him, endorse the principle of cooperative marketing, was expressed by Mr. Sapiro here today. Meanwhile, William Henry Gallagher, his chief of counsel, continued

negotiations in Detroit looking towards withdrawal of the suit. "I have faith in Mr. Ford's sense of justice," said the Chicago attorney, "and I believe, now that he has been informed of the scope, purpose and accompolitical power in Indiana but plishments of cooperative marnow a life term prisoner in the keting, he will endorse it, because state prison, recently announced he will know it is sound in prin-

through an attorney that he was ciple. "I don't ask that Ford say coand was ready "to tell all". It was operative marketing wherever it exists, is good, but, as an economic principle, I am convinced of its value.

"Unless there is some retraction on that issue, also, cooperadence sufficient, it was claimed, to tive marketing will be weakened prove certain city, county and because of the respect in which state officials guilty of political many farmers of the nation hold Mr. Ford."

Sapiro again paid tribute to Ford's courage in making public an apology for the attacks of his weekly, the Dearborn Independent, upon Jews, the publication The check, dater September 12, linked in an international conspi-1923, carries the endorsement of racy.

SEPARATE MATTER.

Atlanta, Ga., July 11-(A)-Henry Prosecutor Remy declined to for articles appearing in the Deardiscuss the situation, other than born Independent is a matter disregard of assurances given by the that time when his talents were to say that he and his special as-Mexican ambassador to the Unitabout to attain the full bloom of sistants were proceeding with their Aaron Sapiro's suit against Mr. gins, the government is making about to attain the full bloom of sistants were proceeding with their ford and the publication, Senator every effort to find and punish his manhood, has caused a severe work. He would not say whether what similar to that which exist- shock in this community where Attorney Hill gave him anything James A. Reed, Ford's chief coun- assasins. Civic guards made nine and was somewhat abashed when sel in the case, said here today,

jury was sworn in today but was September 12, next, as scheduled, morrow. not given any specific instructions and neither he nor any of his assoregarding the political probe clate counsel had any fear what-

as "a beautiful example of Mr. ermath in the way of disturb-COAST VILLAGE Sapiro's concept of professional ances have happily not been ful-ethics." but hazarded "a guess" filled in Dublin, and Ireland gen-Byrd Bids Farewell to in his life. Don't Affect Suit,

Senator Reed arrived here late oday to address a joint session of the general assembly here to-

morrow. statements attributed to him by (P)-Com. Richard E. Byrd and his companions, Noville, Acosta and Balchen, paid a farewell visit or relative to Mr. Sapiro's libel today to the little village of Versult against Mr. Ford. Sur-Mer, where their plane. "Am-

"In the Sapiro case, he. Sapiro, erica," made its first landing in Europe 10 days ago, and the en-Independent, alleging that he pertire villge turned out to welsonally had been libeled. That was the sole issue of the case, as "I know you are tired of chamwas ruled in several separate rulpagne, so I have made up a cup ings by the court which also held of tea," was the greeting of Mme. Emile Coiffier, the lady of the to sue to recover for alleged mishouse where Byrd slept his first -totements regarding a race of peofew winks after the hectic At-

The American aviators are really tired men and they appear- that he had been personally damag. from the home at Black. Rock to ed to relish Mme. Coiffier's homemade tea and genuine homely ish race, his case would have been scene. welcome better than the speeches thrown out of court in five minand sparkling wines of the reutes."

PROBE STARTED IT.

French and American flags and had the appearance of a festive New York, July 11-(A)-Henry The commander, accompanied by the ever faithful Balchen, journeyed to the lighthouse, where they were received whose wardrobe had served to clothe at least one airms n. The journey was a continual progress New York, said today. of applause and acclamation,

Mr. Palma, in a statement reviewing his connection with events tioned outside the building. leading to the retraction, said he took up with Harry Bennett, chief grave was at the head of this of the Ford secret service, certain mournful procession. inaccuracies and asked where he to the information. He was told that Bennett's department had nothing to do with it, the organi-Camp Custer Tents ration of the Independent gathering its own information.

This lead, said Mr. Palma, to a majority of which were used by full proof in its possession.

officers for headquarters purposes. Mr. Palma said this gave an op- 20, west of South Bend. A grass fire added to the excite-ment for a time but was quickly of articles about the Jews in the Rasch, 30. Detroit, and Harold Among the tents torn down and that he "was really surprised at Dale Rasch, 25, all of Brooklyn.

COOLIDGE SEES GLORY OF THE OLD WILD WEST



The wild west that used to be returned for the Belle Fourche roundup, a spectacle of western skill and daring presented in South Dakota's Black Hills for the president and first lady. In the circle are shown that two inmates were placed in the Coolidges, surrounded by the cowboy and Indian contestants of the rodeo. The oval shows the presi-solitary confinement in connection dent in his box, next to Senator Norbeck, watching the bronco busters and wranglers do their wildest and with the case. Their names were

SLAYER OBJECT OF IRISH HUNT

Nine Suspected of Assassinating O'Higgins Arrested.

Dublin, Ireland, Juin 11-(P)-While the Irish Free State mourns the death of Kevin O'Higarrests in Dublin today of men As far as Senator Reed knew suspected of complicity or in the Sapiro's libel suit against the De- actual murder. They will be A new Marion county grand troit manufacturer would go to trial arraigned in the police court to-

No new light, however, has been thrown on the motive for ever over the results of the case, the crime. The Republican lead-Referring to Sapiro's statement ers has publicly repudiated rethat he. Sapiro, had gone over the responsibility for it. On the othheads of Mr. Ford's counsel to ne- er hand, fears that the assassingotiate a settlement out of court, stion of the vice president of the Mr. Reed characterized such action council might have a serious aftthat Mr. Sapiro had never held a erally remains calm. On all personal conviction with Mr. Ford sides expressions of horror at the crime and sorrow over the loss of a great statesman and lover of his country are heard.

Prof. John MacNeill, was the principal witness at the inquest today. His testimony was purely "Assuming that Mr. Ford made a formal recitation of the tragedy as he witnessed it. The medical the press." he said, "they do not testimony proved that any one necessarily have any bearing on, of the many body wounds was sufficient to cause death, and Professor MacNeill said he realized the moment he approached sued Mr. Ford and the Dearborn the stricken minister that the wounds were mortal.

The jury returned a verdict of willful murder and added a rider, condeming in the strongest terms the cruel crime and trust that neither Sapiro nor anyone else ing that the murderer would be brought to justice.

Before the body of the minister, clothed in the habit of Our "If Sapiro had omitted to charge Lady of Carmel, was removed ed and had, instead, asked to re- the mansion house for the lying cover damages in behalf of the Jew- in state, there was a poignant Timothy Healey, governor-general, came to pay his last Bowing his head over respects. the bier, the governor was met by the trembling and weeping widow, whom he embraced and Ford's retraction of attacks on the sought to console in her distress. Jews in his Dearborn Independent Huge reverent crowds watched grew indirectly from published "in- the transfer of the body to the accuracies" having to do with the mansion house, most of the womed States secret service depart | en dressed in black and many ment, Joseph A. Palma, head of the weeping. All heads were bared field force of the secret service in as the cortege passed into the temporary death chamber. civic guard of 100 men was sta-President William T. Cos-

Auto Leaves Road, Detroit Man Killed

Indianapolis, July 11-(A)-Joseph Rasch, 60 years old, of De-Mich., July 11—(P)—A wind conference with Mr. Ford when troit, was killed and four persons Clure president. storm sweeping over the camp to- an editor was called and told to were injured Monday afternoon Both men are night flattened out sixty tents, the print nothing until the paper had when the automobile in which they were riding left U. S. highway No.

extinguished by officers and men. Independent when Mr. Ford said Rasch, 23, Moe Rasch, 21, and Miss dated.

partially destroyed was that of some of the statements that had The autombile which was report-Lieutenant Colonel A. L. Bump of been made in the Independent. Mr. ed traveling over 60 miles an hour, Saginaw, camp adjutant. The Palma quoted the motor manufactories the pavement, plowed through is estimated roughly at turer as saying he was "for the a ditch into an orchard and crash-Jews" and the "Jew is essential." ed sgainst a tree.

Father, Son, Drown in Rescue Attempt Saginaw, Mich., July 11—(P) Because Oscar Fadden, 10

years old, got beyond his depth in the waters of the Cass river, four and one-half miles cast of here, late today, waters of the river claimed three lives. While the mother and her small daughter looked on powerless to aid from shore, the

father, Richard Fadden, 40, went to his death in a vain effort at rescue. He heard his son's screams for help and jumped into the water fully clothed. Then another son, Walter, 12, seeing the peril facing his father, was swept down stream by the current, unable to bring his father to shore while the waters closed in upon Oscar. Sheriff's officers recovered the

RYAN GOES ON SCHOOL BOARD

Defeats Johnson for Two-Year Term by Large Majority.

M. J. Ryan was elected member of the school board for two mer residence, the latest developa majority of 561 to 197, yester- winging mail through the air at day. Frank O. Beck, George W. high speed, yet a few decades ago him, it threw him off his guard Brown, and L. N. Schemmel were the delivery of a letter in these and he told who had given him unopposed for six-year terms.

North Escanaba, by one vote, 29 and property. to28, but was swamped in Precincts 1 and 2. In the city hall votes and Mr. Johnson 87, while Deadwood stage coach trail used for three years. His record here Mr. Ryan won out 235 to 82.

nevertheless. The tabulated vote follows: For Six-year Term:

Pct 1 Pct 2 Pct 3

N. Schemmel 321 243 42-606 For Two-year Term: H. A. Johnson 87 82 29-197 Matt A. Ryan, 298 235 28-267 idge will receive the last rider and is now serving time in the

School Men Resign Protesting Return to Old Management Saginaw, Mich., July 11-(P)-

George L. Burrows resigned from the board of education here tonight at the final meeting, preliminary to the organization meeting, which followed, of the new board with two newly elected Mr. Boyd and Mr. Burrows re-

signed because they opposed the return to the committee system of educational control which was decided upon when the new board met and elected Mrs. Grace S. Mc-Both men are veteran members

of Saginaw school boards. Mr. Boyd having served several terms on the east side board and Mr. the two districts were consoli-Mr. Boyd said he regarded the

backward and Mr. Burrows said vored return to the dual system. | children.

Cheyenne Sends Invitation to Pay Visit in Old Fashion.

Rapid City, S. D. Inly 11-(P)-relay of western horsemen rode pony express, bearing an invita- dicted convicts. tion to President Coo it Cheyenne, Wyo.

as he picked up the trail where are addicted to the use of druss his predecessor left off, a roll of and we are constantly on the buckskin was slipped and on it slert to avert trafficking in narwas inscribed a message of good- cotics in the prison. This is the will to Mr. Coolidge and the hope first actual attempt to smuggle in that he would attend another ro- 'dope' that has come to my atdee in the Wyeming capital July tention in two years, and I am

Although it has been indicated and punish everyone involved." that the president may find it impossible to make any trips outside watched the progress of the ridquarter of a century. Plane Carries Mail.

A hundred miles from his sumwestern parts was fraught with the money. Mr. Johnson carried Precinct 3, the greatest hazards both to life Tonight as the 27 relay riders

rode on their mission, they travdistrict, Mr. Ryan received 298 elled over the same Cheyennein the Jefferson school precinct, in the old days when ambushing had been good, the warden said. Indians and marauding bad men The Ryan - Johnson contest were looked for at every turn. caused a little more interest than Now the trail was over mostly usual, but the balloting was light graded and graveled hrrough peaceful valleys turned ried. to the production of crops. The end of the 270-mile jour-

ney which began at Cheyenne plot at the prison was discovered Frank O. Beck 208 168 36-412 this morning, lies at the sum- in 1925 when one of the free G. W. Brown 217 164 38-419 mer White House. In company carpenters at the new prison was with Governor Emerson of Wyo- found to be furnishing convicts ming who was expected to come with narcotics. here by airplane, President Cool- was convicted in Jackson courts Dakota Clyde Jones-tomorrow afternoon. Twenty-seven riders disclosed the activities of an inwill have ridden 10 miles each on horses named in honors of distinguished Wyoming. Nebraska and South Dakota cftizens. Horse Named Cal.

The trip was started by John President George H. Boyd and H. (Butch) Bell, on a horse named Frank Emerson in honor of the Wyoming governor and will be ended by Jones on a mount named Calvin Coolidge. The usual large number of callers were received today by the president at his offices in the Rapid City high school. He heard of favorable crop conditions in

North Dakota. \$12.85 Per Child,

Primary Fund Rate Lansing, July 11-(P)-The

school districts of the state will Burrows on the west side before receive \$15,437,837 in primary school fund this year, at the rate of \$12.85 for each child, it was announced today by Webster H. return to dual control as a step Pearce, superintendent of public instruction. The rate is about 40 there wouldn't be much use in cents lower than in 1926. The his service since the majority fa- census revealed 1,119,248 eligible

GUARD ADMITS SELLING PILLS

IACKSON OFFICIALS INSTITUTE THOR-OUGH PROBE.

Jackson, Mich., July 11-(A)indications of an underground traffic in "dope" within the walls of the Michigan state prisons here were brought to light Monday night by Warden Harry H. Jackson, when he ordered the arrest of Joseph Moore. 32 years old, night prison guard, after the latter is alleged to have attempted to smuggle 100 capsules of morphine into the institution when he reported for duty.

The warden had received "tip" from an inmate that Moore would have a quantity of "dope" on his person when he came to work Monday night. City police were notified and when the guard reported for duty his clothes were searched. Police and Warden Jackson aver Moore possessed 100 grains of the drug.

An investigation was launched by prison officials, with the result Others Suspected.

Meanwhile, the warden declared that other inmates are suspected of being involved in the traffic in drugs in the Institution and more arrests are expected. In a statement to Warden Jackson, Moore is alleged to have made "a clean breast."

The warden said Moore admitted receiving money for the drugs from several convicts, and spent Monday in Detroit. where the morphine was purchased.

With the information furnished by the guard, the warden notified Detroit police and they were reported to be working on the theory that a liasion exists swiftly over prairie and hills to- between certain "dope" peddlers night in a revival of the semous in the metropolis and drug-ad-

bud," said the warden Into the pocket of each rider Moore's arrest. "Many criminals going to the bottom of the case

Inmate Gives Warning. The warden received his first of South Dakota, Mr. Coolidge intimation that Moore was taking narcotics to prisoners from ers with interest, seeing in their inmate. The man's name was not ride what miraculous advance in divulged, but Mr. Jackson said he the transportation of mail has warned him that Moore had been been made in the west during a given money to bring some drugs from Detroit for several co victs.

"More was not aware that be was suspected," the warden years over Howard A. Johnson by ment in the postal service was clared. "When he walked in and I ordered the police to search Further than that, he refused to talk." Moore had been a guard

the main prison for the last 11 months, coming here from Canada, where he did similar work At headquarters, Moore gave his address as 227 West Wesley street, where he said he mainroads tained a room. . He is unmar-

last "dope" smuggling

The carpenter main prison. His apprehension ternational drug-peddling ring. with headquarters in Detroit, Mrs. Eya Donashes, 30, and

Miss Irene Page were arrested at 1314 Fifth street, Detroit, by I.



Officers Pay Visit

to Garfield House

ed was the contents of a bottle

dumped into the sink in the back

room by Bourdlais when officers paid their surprise visit.

Surprise Candidate

Gladstone, June 11-(Special)-

succeed Dr. James Mitchell as mem-

ber of the school board, and W. A. Swenson was re-elected at today's

election. Mrs. Murdock's election

ame as a complete surprise as she

R. Empson 67.

year will be elected.

Agricultural Meet

St. Paul, Minn., July 11-(AP)-

congress or an overthrow of the

gates representing farm organiza-

tions in 14 states applituded fre-

quently the references to the Mc-

In an address tonight, Congress-

man Charles Brand, of Ohio, him-

self a Republican, warned his party

that failure to pass satisfactory leg-

islation might enable 'the opposi-

tion to avail itself of this great

United States Senator Alben W.

Four Children Burn

The fire started while the four

dore, 5.

Nary-Haugen bill.

Wins at Gladstone

REFRIGERATOR PIPE

The ice pipe of the refrigerator must be cleaned out with hot

water and sods, at least once a

Scrambled eggs will be much moother if beaten slightly with a

fork before they are put in the

Ulmer, chief federal parcotic nt, who raided the place Mon-night at the request of War-Jackson, the latter was in-

Mrs. Donashea is alleged to bave asserted she is the wife of Leo Whitney, one of the inmates ordered in solitary confinement after Moore's confession.

Mrs. Donashes told Chief Ul-

that Moore visited her home saturday and gave her a note purported to have been written by her husband in which he askthat she send him a certain drug. When she told Moore she had no safcotics in the house, he left, the woman declared

Sunday, he returned and offerof to sell her some of the drugs her husband asked for.

AXE MURDERER BEING SOUGH

Third Victim of Brooklyn Slayer Believed Discovered.

New York, July 11-(AP)-A third ctim of Brooklyn's are murderer ras believed found today.

While workmen, under police diold spinster, and Mrs. Selma Larspeedway, and many others.
Sep Bennett, 48-year-old wife and Children find the baby e spany, found a woman's head in the company's yard at Thirtyeventh street and Fifth avenue,

Mrs. Bennett's head was missing. and many country and police, who had found virtually the midway. every other part of the two wom-on's bodies, were ready to quit their search of the cellar and sewwas badly decomposed, whereas they found portions of the bodies from the members of the executive of Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Brownell staff down to the workmen, are were not in that condition.

daughter, Evelyn. 18, had been missing since July 30, having left home on the date to visit Mrs. Bankers Gather for Brownell. Miss de Martino was last seen entering the house at 28 Prospect Place. Police continued to question the

at suspect arrested in connection with the crimes. Ludwig Halverson Les, former sailor and the janitor of the 28 Prospect Place house,

Smith Will Attempt Pacific Hop Again

Oakland, Cal., July 11-(P)-Bronte will be the navigator.
This will be Smith's second at-

of a broken wind deflector. Smith and Brote made a successful flight from Oakland to Santa Monica, Cal., and return over the week-

Every precaution for the safety of the airmen has been taken, Cap-tain W. H. Royle, Smith's manag-eg, said. The ship will carry a radio that can be heard for a radius of 500 miles.

Marquette, July 11—(A)—The population of the Marquette branch prison was increased to 373 Monday night with the arriv-al of four long termers and one short termer from Wayne county. The prison has a cell capacity for 555 inmates.

The prisoners received were: Frank Kolodziejski, 19; Cecil ingleton, 31, and Manford Al-fred, 26, all convicted of rob-bery armed and sentenced to perve 15 to 20 years, with 20 recommended; George Randolph, 32, sentenced on a similar charge to from 10 to 20 years with 15 rec-ommended, and Hanson Clark, 27 convicted of breaking and enter-ing a dwelling in the night time and sentenced to serve two and one-half to five years, with the maximum recommended.

Ascot Sponsors Beige Top Hats

Ascot, Eng.-(A)-The Royal Ascot racing classic still is the stage which Englishmen demonstrate to the world the art of wearing rning clothes. One innovation this year is the

was worn by King George and Prince Arthur of Connaught ng others.

A new white double collar brought out by the Prince of Tales. The outer fold is consid-rably deeper than the inner, and opening in the front is well away. permitting greater

A further feature was the numsecktie, waistcoat or gloves George chose all three artiin different tones of

White top hats far outnumber-black and were worn by the mager set of men, led by Prince

TRAIN PAINTED WHITE. Peking—The special train that well between Peking and Tibin. carrying foreigners. has painted white, even the engant of Powers to identify it. Allough it has not been openly feeted, many stray bullets to struck it while enroute between the critical struck it while enroute between Peking and Tibing the morning.

Your grocer has Quick Quaker—also Quaker Oats as you have always known them.

LARGE CROWDS SEE CARNIVAL

Morris & Castle Shows Largest and Best Ever Seen Here.

The Morris & Castle shows, playing at the fair grounds under auspices of Cloverland Post, American Legion, provided several thousand people with entertainment last night. The carnival is undoubtedly the largest that has ever played Escanaba, and those who saw it last night unhesitatingly pronounced it the best attraction of its kind the city has seen.

The shows are arranged in a holow square with the rides in the enter, the whole tented city occulying 10 or 12 acres.

Morris & Castle offer a number of unique and decidedly "different" attractions this season. To mention all of the shows and rides would require columns of space. Among the outstanding features of the Midway, however, are the Holwood Follies, a musical comedy; the Globe of Death, in which a huge steel sphere of latticed steel is substituted for conventional "tank" of the old motordrome with many add searched the dark cellar ed thrills; the Palace of Illusions of the house at 28 Prospect Place, in which a brand-new puzzler, bringing to light now and then a Shooting Through a Woman, is featragment of the bodies of Miss tured; several unusual circus side Sarah Elizabeth Brownell, 69-year-shows; a "fat family," a monkey

Children find the baby elephant mother of four children, an employe and his mother and "Snooks," the of the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit baby chimpansee, particularly allurand his mother and "Snooks," the

Several new rides and all the old familiar ones, with two or three new "walk through" establishments and many concessions are noted on

The bright cleanliness and new paint and gold leaf and the brilers. Then they learned that the liant lighting system attracted head found in the railway yard much favorable comment last night.

clean, neat and polite. As police speculated on the probThe show will be open afternoons
ability of a third murder, Mrs. and nights, closing next Saturday
Mary de Martino reported that her

Annual Convention under the first name.

Detroit, July 11-(A)-Recepions and organization meetings first was placed on the witness today occupied the early arrivals stand last week. to the twenty-fifth annual convenion of the American Institute vote for the death penalty when Banking which opens formally he's a bank bandit himself," Dubus

financial conditions in the United ney. States were freely expressed by the delegates Byron W. Moser, when Chawke asked him later if street, Chicago. Blot, announced today he would president of the Security National the statement had not been pro-Bank of St. Louis, V. A. Lersner, moted by police and members of ropolis avenue, Chicago. leans.

Tuesday afternoon is to be desmpt to fly from the mainland to voted to special conferences cover- Good for two or three years. Plehn the Hawaiian Islands. He was ing audits and accounting, bank was a teller at the time of the forced to return June 28 because administration, business develop- holdup. ment and other matters of interest

A debate between the Detroit chapter of the institute and he New York chapter for the bankers' national championship will take place in the evening. The subject is "Resolved: That building and will be visited by Colonel Charles" loan associations, finance corpora-tions and similar institutions, in his monoplane, "Spirit of St. which are virtually doing to a Louis' on a three months' tour unregulations and restricts as state aeronautics, it was announced tobanks in the states in which they night.

Six Hurt When Bus and Train Collide

Detroit, July 11-(AP)-Six persons were injured today when a motor passenger bus was struck by a Grand Trunk passenger train at the Nine Mile Road crossing. The Chicago and St. Louis. driver of the bus, Joseph Martin, of Royal Oak, said he stopped the bus at the crossing and proceeded believing the track was clear. The end of the machine was demol-

The Record

for cooking a hot breakfast -2% to 5 minutes

'HOT oats and milk" is the dietetic urge of the day.

It's the "balanced ration" of protein, carbohydrates and vitamines— plus the "bulk" to make laxatives less often needed — that world's authorities are advising.

Now you cook it in 2½ to 5 minutes. That's faster than plain toast. No kitchen muss or bother.

Why go on, then, with less nour-ishing breakfasts? Today get Quick Qusker . . . food that stands by you through the morning. Your grocer has Quick Qusker— also Quaker Oats as you have always

Rotary Club Is Willing to Back Juvenile League

Do THE JUVENILE baseball teams of Escanaba want the Rotary club to stage another league this year. The club has saked the Press to find out. Managers of juvenile teams are asked to register with the Daily Press before Thursday night. A meeting of managers will be called if the response warrants it, and a schedule drafted.

The league would be organ-ized along the lines which have governed it in past years.

The information wanted is Name of the team; name, address and phone number of the manager, and the name of the diamond on which the team plays most of its games.

Solon on Trial States Mrs. Brady Not Her Right Name.

Detroit, July 11-(A)-The state may lose its star witness in its and Park state representative, charged with robbery armed, unless it produces reasons for summoning her under a name by which she is commonly known but which the defense contends is not her right name.

The witness is Mrs. Helen Brady, brother of Albert Dubus, one of Good's accusers, at whose home both Dubus and his companion Clarence Reault, confessed participants in a bank holdup which Good is charged with having planned, said the loot of the robbery was divided.

When Mrs. Brady was called to the witness stand today Thomas F. Chawke, defense attorney, objected challenged. on the ground that her correct name is "Helen Bonkrowski." Judge Vincent M. Brennan withheld his ruling until tomorrow. when the prosecution will cite reason for summoning the witness The prosecution moved toward

closing of its case today after redirect examination of Dubus, who "I didn't think he (Good) should

said under questioning by Ben H. Optimistic comments relative to Cole, assistant prosecuting attor-Witness replied in the negative

begin a non-stop flight to Honolulu Thursday morning. He will
Thursday morning. He will
Sank of New York, and Rudolf S.

George T. Plehn, manager of the
Bank of New York, and Rudolf S.

George T. Plehn, manager of the
branch of the Peninsular State
branch of the Peninsular Sta described the details of the robbery and said that he had known

Lindbergh to Tour Through 48 States

banking business should be sub- der the auspices of the Daniel Gugjected to the same governmental genheim fund for the promotion of

Colonel Lindberg will leave here July 20, and between that date and the end of the month, it is planned for him to visit various New Eng-His itinerary as announced to-

land cities and Syracuse, N. Y. night includes the following stops: Betwen August 1 and August 15: Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Wheeling, Dayton, Cincinnati, Louisville, In-dianapolis, Detroit, Grand Rapids,

STRAND

7:15-8:45 10c and 20c

Roy Stewart

"The Midnight Watch"

A detective mystery that would challenge Sherlock Holmes.

The Last of "The Wisecrackers"

and News Weekly

TOMORROW AND THURSDAY

RICHARD BARTHELMESS

"The White Black Sheep"

Brains and bullets battle with crooks and crime.

NEWMAN-BIRGER ENMITY FLARES

Gangster's Family Must Take Seats Outside Court Rail.

Benton, Ill., July 11-(A)-New indications of enmity between Charles Birger, gang leader, and Art Newman, one of his two former henchmen, on trial with him for the murder of Mayor Joe Adams of West City were given today as the work of selecting a

jury progressed slowly. The session opened with a motion from counsel for Newman, asking that all relatives of the defendants be asked to stay "outide rail."

Birger's two children had been by his side constantly last week and in the role of a fond father he had carressed and fondled them. Today, however, Mrs. Birger and one of the children, Charline, a five-year-old dimpled girl with large brown eyes, were given seats about 20 feet from Birger, among the spectators, Mrs. Newman also took a seat outside the rail. Even this distance did not pre-

vent the exchange of smiles be-tween Birger and his family during the morning session. Char-Demands for satisfactory farm aid and he answered with a smile legislation by the next session of case against Chester A. Good, High- and wave of the hand. Mrs. administration in 1928, marked ad-Birger was late in arriving for the afternoon session bringing neither of the children with her. ricultural conference here today. One of the day's high lights

was disclosure of another verbal tilt between Birger and Newman in the Franklin county jajl. The pair hurled bitter imprecations at each other through the bars and fight until "some president" signs Newman declared that if Birger a bill embodying those principles. were placed in the same cell with him for five minutes there would be no necessity for a trial for its closing session tomorrow, delethe gang chieftain.

When court adjourned today, only two of the seven prospective jurors who remained from last week's panel of 28 were still un-

Girls Drown Near Ludington in Gale opportunity.

while crossing the lake.

Lucille Hubai and Stella Huy Ottawa, July 11-(A)-Four chil-bal, a sister. 1644 South Avers dren were burned to death in their

Clara Diana, Mrs. Ethel Hare ball, Helen Bell, Josephine Filitti. and Virginia de Trana, all of Chicago. The girls came to Sauble

night for a vaaction.

aried physician on Beaver Island. Dr. Guy L. Keifer, health commissioner, reported today an appropriation made four fears ago is exhausted. Many of the residents are unable to pay for medical attention, it was said. It is expected arrangements will be made to have the resident physi-cian, who plans to locate in Charlevoix serve the islanders in emergencies.

Now read the Classified page.

TODAY

Ludington, July 11-(A)-Three Chicago girls were drowned in Hamlin lake, north of here, during a storm early this evening, and five others were rescued on-ly after a terrific battle with high of consumption requires." seas, after being plunged into the water when the motorboat and rowboat in tow were capaixed The drowned are:

Veronica Quartelliv, 4815 Met-

The rescued who are recover- save her brother and three sisters.

on the shore of the lake The accident came at the end

Can you tell them apart?



STEP right up, gentlemen and ladies. Don't those folks look pretty much like twins? Brakes rarely fail suddenly. The man who gets into an embarrassing situation because his brakes won't hold, has usually been driving for sometime with poorly lined or improperly adjusted brakes—a situation for which he himself is denaitely responsible.

Stops Quicker Rain or Shine RUSCO is an all-weather lining. Stops your car in wet weather just as quickly as in dry. Specially treated so that water does not affect it.

Cests you no more

YOUR repair man pays more for Rusco than for ordinary brake lining. But he doesn't charge you more—that's con-scientious service. He uses special equipment for riveting lining to brake bands and for properly countersinking rivets. When your brakes need relining, get Rusco and be safer.

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BOXING

Lawrence Bourdlais, proprie-Paterson, N. J., July 11-(P)-Paul Cavalier, of Paterson, acorefirst avenue north, will be ara technical knockout over Jack Darnell of Washington, D. C., in the raigned in justice court today on Darnell of Washington, D. C., in the first round of an eight-round bout fame series. After the locals had taken an early lead, the Red Sox bunched hits and drove Blankena charge of possession of intoxicating liquor as the result of a raid made by city police last night. The only evidence secur-

West New York, July 11—(A)— ship off the hill in the eighth in-Jimmy Critt of California shaded ning whereupon Jacobs forced in Billy White of Jersey City in a the tying run. After two were fast 12-round bout here tonight in out in the ninth. Berrett sinthe opinion of sports writers. gled and stole second. Hoffman's

New York, July 11—(P)—Leo throw was wide and Barrett went to third and scored when Fingston a technical knockout in the third round of a 10-round bout to night from Willie Walker, New York light heavyweight. Mrs. John Murdock was chosen to

York light heavyweight.

In the semi-windup Jackie Cohen of Brooklyn beat Pat Colombo of the Philippines in 10 rounds. Cohen weighed 123 and Colombo 124½.

was a "dark horse" candidate. Her strength was evident, however, on the first ballot when she received Mandell Puts Away Gloves Before Bout 99 votes, Arthur Sawyer 88, W. A.

Swenson 75, Phil Hupy 53, and G. Detroit, July 11-(A)-Sammy Mandell, wearer of the lightweight The new board will meet next week when officers for the ensuing crown, tonight had put aside his gloves until Friday when he will climb into the ring at the University of Detroit stadium for a fight with Phil McGraw, his Greek chal-Approves Farm Aid

lenger, in defense of his title,
"He will do no more boxing for
this fight," Eddie Kane, the Rockford puncher's manager, said today. "Tis condition is almost perfect and all he needs is light work to keep his muscles loose." Camp followers at McGraw's

headquarters remarked that the challenger looks much faster in dresses before the northwestern ag-In every case speakers endorsed the ring than when he began his the principles of the McNary-Haugen bill, vetoed last winter by training, and that a passing sluggishness apparently has disappear President Coolidge, and one called on the farmers to carry on the

State Requested to **Buy Historic Fort** While formal resolutions will not come before the conference until

Lansing, July 11-(P)-A resolution was received by the state administrative board today asking the state to participate in the purchase of historic Fort Wayne in Detroit. The federal government plans to abandon the fort, which was established in 1842, next year. Its appraised value is around \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000.

The request was referred to a committee. Members of the board indicated legislative action would be necessary.



The dead are Alice Lacombe, 11; Bella Lacombe, 9; Edna, 7, and Isa- Hands Are Beautiful

children were asleep in upstairs Manicuring alone can not make rooms. The eldest girl, Yvone, was the hands beautiful. The skin it-Manicuring alone can not make outside feeding the chickens. She self must be soft, firm, white, saw an outburst of flames and ran and youthful. The easiest way into the house and made a gallant to do this is to mix the juice of The accident came at the end of the first day of the vacation.

State Phusician on Isle Discontinued

Lansing. July 11-(P)-The state probably will discontinue its salaried physician on Beaver Island.





Adapted from Lewis Allen Browne's "The Bigamist."

WED,-THURS,-



What goes on behind the closed doors of a Broadway cabaret? Here's your chance to find out!

Acid Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia" Better than Soda

Instead of soda hereafter take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any tme for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Qualify in Tourney Milk of Magnesia" has been pre-scribed by physicians because it Detroit, July 11—(P)—Fourteen overcomes three times as much of the sixteen players who qualified acid in the stomach as a saturated for the championship flight in the solution of bicarbonate of sods, women's state tournament to be leaving the stomach sweet and played Tuesday at Bloomfield Hills free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels Miss Elsie Hilding of Grand Rap- and gently urges the souring ids and Miss Lucille Desemberg of waste from the system without Kalamazoo, both former champions, purging. Besides, it is more pleaswere the only "outstate" players to ant to take than sods. Insist up-qualify today. Medal honors in on "Phillips." Twenty-five cent the qualifying rounds went to Mrs. and fifty cent bottlee, any drug-William J. Chesbrough of Detroit store. "Milk of Magnesia" has with her 88. Mrs. Harley Highle been the U. S. Registered Trade of the Detroit Country club, defend- Mark of The Charles H. Phillips ing champion, and Mrs. Philip Sher- Chemical Co. and its predecessor idan of Oakland Hills. with 89's Charles H. Phillips since 1875. were the only other players to Adv.

In my opinion it's the cutest picture Colleen Moore has made in a long time.

Barrett's Running

Wins for Red Hose

Chicago, July 11—(P)—Daring base running by Bill Barrett enabled Chicago to defeat Boston, 7

Boston ___ 000 300 030 __ 6 10 2 Chicago __ 111 100 111 __ 7 12 1

McFayden, Harriss and Hart-

ley, Hoffman; Blankenship, Jac-

14 Detroit Women

obs and McCurdy, Crouse.

Today 2:30-10c-30c. 7:15-8:50-10c-40c.

Deliciously Naughty! Adorably Nice!

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Johnson have returned to Milwaukee after visit-ing with relatives in this city. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Mrs. Emms reen of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Vander Kelen and son Jimmy of Grand Rapids have returned to their home after spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Frances Loeffler in this

Mr. and Mrs. John Jokels, of Rock are the parents of a daugh-ter, born to them Monday at St. Francis hospital. Mrs. Jokela also celebrated her birthday anniversary that day and Sunday, July 10, couple's wedding."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Westcott and son Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Or-ville King of Wells motored to Marinette and Pechtigo over the weekend. They were accompanied to this try by James A. King of Peshtigo who will visit at Wells for some time.

Atty. John Kenelly of Hammond, Ind., is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kennelly, South Seventh street,

Mrs. Robert Walton, formerly Elizabeth Monger, and Mrs. L. Smith, formerly Viola Monger, of Detroit are guests at the home of Mrs. K. McGirr.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Young o Shambra, Cal., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Leisner. They visited at Clinton, Jowa, Chicago and Milwaukee enroute to this city.

Elrick G. Lambert, who is em-ployed at the Manitowoo Aluminum tory at Manitowec, Wis., has recomed to his home by motor after visit at the home of his parents in this city.

Mrs. Ewald Beck, daughter Helen Jean and son Charles E. and Miss Helen Duple have left for a motor Arip to Eau Claire, Wis .. where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. James Harder, former residents of this

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Peterson who were confined to a hospital at Milwaukee after sustaining injuries in an auto accident, have returned to this city. Both are reported as improving favorably.

Wis., after a visit at the home of ther brother in law, C. Peterson, 1823 First avenue south.

H. B. Faleley left last night for

Mrs. Lavigne left for Chicago last and Racine, Wis.

J. R. Harris of Milwaukee and Miss Genevieve Harris of this city day. Mr. Harris returned to his at Baraga.

home at Milwaukee yesterday.

Mr. and M.

OLD SOL TAKES A BACK SEAT



British astronomers are mighty proud of this picture of the recent eclipse of the sun. Taken by the Royal Observatory party at Giggleswick, Yorkshire, it graphically shows the rarely viewed corona at the moment of totality. 'Tis seldom the moon shows Old Sol into a back seat like this!

Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks of

P. R. Legg visited in Glad-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartwig, Mrs.

August Hermain and son Walter

who have been visiting at the Hart-

Detroit, taking the carferry to

All This Week

ctone yesterday.

home of her son, Harry Needham, Sault Ste. Marie, Newberry and has returned to her home. Munising during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Titsworth and Mr. and Mrs. E. Foster of Glad- Chicago are visiting at the home stone were visitors at St. Francis of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bacon. hospital Sunday. The two ladies were on the reception committee.

Joseph Brillient of Hermansville was a visitor in this city Sunday.

Derrick Hubert of Menominee was a visitor at St, Francis hos- wig home for the past few weeks, pital Sunday. Mr. Hubert is one motored to Menominee Sunday, of the leading architects of Menom-Mrs. Jermain left for her home in

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lirette and son Paul of Marquette accompanied by Ven. Mother M. Francis of the Order of Ursulines at St. Ignac, Mich., motored to this city Sunday to attend the dedication of St. Francis hospital.

Sister M. Mercedes of the Order of St. Joseph, has returned to Concordia, Kas., after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary Moreau, Second avenue south. Sister M. Conrad, another daughter of Sioux Falls, birs. Nicholas Christensen has another daughter of Sioux Falls, contrared to her home at Appleton. S. D., will remain for a longer visit with Mrs. Moreau.

> Mrs. Ben Sauriol and son have returned from a visit at Negaunee.

Miss Eva Gross has returned from a visit at Milwaukee, Kenosha

John Caufield of Chicago arrived Agricola, Fla., and Mrs. E. S. in the city yesterday to visit with his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Shy, South Twelfth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francing motored to Harris and Wilson Sun- have returned from a week's visit

Mr. and Mrs. John Hagman and Mrs. Emma Needham of Milwan-daughter Anna and Mrs. E. E. kee who has been a guest at the Nyberg motored to St. Ignace, IN NEW YORK

New York, July 11.—"You can Dutside the big established have New York!" remarked my stores, few concerns depend, on friend from Texas. "But I like a place where you can get your large that most businesses can re-

Manhattan is certainly hardboiled where service is concernd. The impression is that New lork has the last word in effiwhere the average person is more at the mercy of those with whom

A newcomer invariably calls up one of the newspapers and asks anyone with a reputation, milady to have a paper delivered at his door. He is astonished to find that there is no such thing as a newspaper delivery system and, if he wished a paper, he will have to see some news stand in his neighborhood where such things are attended to.

I personally have gone to six stands only to find that my place of residence is a door or two off their beat. Finally locating the right dealer, I learn that in addition to the price of the newspaper I must pay 25 cents a month for delivery service fee. In addition, I later discover, that unless I give the boy a tip now and then the delivery service is most ir-

This attitude of "take it or leave it" is extremely general. It took me three weeks and four milk companies to get a bottle of milk delivered at my door of mornings. The first company I dealt with told me flatly they could not deliver before 9 o'clock because the man on my route didn't get there before that, and

Frankfort. Mr. and Mrs. Hartwig ning after visiting Mr. and Mrs. returned to this city Sunday eve- Ed. Teichler.

dry and tailor give as little atten- make an appointment only, a 6. I've got to get some rest and there are 6000 more doctors in tion to the desires of customers.

pants back from the presser with- ly on transient trade and tell inout waiting a week and can be dividuals to take it, or leave it. sure of getting your laundry with- They are well aware that if you are annoyed and go elsewhere you'll be met with pretty much the same spirit.

The large milk companies will tell you they have all the business clency but there is no place they can handle and you'll have to accept their terms or go without. The same goes for the tailor, the laundry, the news-dealer and the dressmaker.

> In "specialties" it is the same. To have her hair bobbed by



AFTERNOON AND NIGHT

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Jocko, the wise carnival clown, says:

"I Find

DETERSON' **Shoe Store**

The Best Place in Escanaba to buy Shoes."

Peterson's Shoe Store cordially welcomes members of the Morris-Castle Carnival and out-of-town visitors to Escanaba. We'll be pleased to have you visit our store during your stay here and in-spect our splendid showing of Footwear. Styles and sizes for all ages.



Peterson's Shoe Store

1214 Ludington Street Better Footwear For Less

This Bottle of Ink



MEN

Let nothing stop you from reading Nordgren's Page Ad in tomorrow's Press. You'll be surprised. The Pen Point has pierced prices perilously. Save big money on every summer apparel and accessory need.

> You Can Do It. Watch and Wait!

Some one has said "One drop of ink will make millions think." If those who read this advertisement will use their judgment of value, their knowledge of the reputation this Store and its merchandise hold, our record for truthful advertising, they will realize that this coming sale holds wonderful opportunities for savings. Read tomorrow's Press. You'll profit by doing so.

ART NORDGREN

Escanaba's Exclusive Men's Store Delft Block

month ahead.

It is equally true that the laun- vance. I know a dentist who can I keep office hours from 2 until recreation. I could make \$100 a town.

they didn't intend to change mat- must call up and make appoint- was telling me: "I could go out but I've got all the practice ments, sometimes weeks in ad- now and make a dozen calls, but need and want. I don't want a bisser practice.

And, perhaps, a couple of thou-This morning a doctor I know day more in the mornings alone, sand of them say the same thing,



Ma Buzz has unexpected guests

Flit spray clears the house in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies, mosquitoes, bed bugs, roaches, ants and fleas. It searches out the cracks where insects hide and breed, destroying their eggs.

Flit kills moths and their larvae

ANTS-hungry destroyers of which eat holes. It will save your clothing, furs and rugs. Clean and clothing, furs and rugs. Clean and easy to use. Will not stain.

> Flit is the result of exhaustive laboratory research. It has re- . placed old ineffective methods. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Recommended by Health Officials. Buy Flit and Flit sprayer today. For sale every-



\$30,00000 in cash prizes

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we'll show you how to check back in the weeklies in which the contest is appearing-The Saturday Evening Post, Literary Digest, Liberty, Collier's Weekly, and Life-and enter now.

For the correct naming of the "six keys" and the best answers to two simple questions, 635 cash prizes totaling \$30,000 will be awarded by The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga. The first prize will be \$10,000. Contest closes August 25, 1927.

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TOOTH CARPENTRY BECOMES A PROFESSION.

Pioneer practitioners of the iontal trade were called tooth carpenters, and they functioned more in the bungling manner of ern raisers than in the precise style of the skilled maker. Theirs was crude work, if ever

crude work were done. In the social scale, the early the rattlesnake medicine mendied to apologize for his calling. erty. He was browbeaten by the ordin-

of Teaching now reports that buffalo, the virgin forest. one to every 760 potential cus- errors. emers, and the percentages are gradually becoming more nearly

qual. abutments, falsework, masonry or void of real greatness. superstructure. Now, there is Against such conceptions of

toothache before it happens. big gain in prestige for who sat with him in the contistry has come through the House of Burgesses. alm to call dentists in consulta- action.

The natural corollary to this is that the dentist has had to become more than a carpenter with some knowledge of sapping, min-ing, masoury and general blackemithing. He must now go to When a bee comes under the soliege, and not just serve an ap- windshield, stop the car yourself saatomy, and he must know materis medica. Anesthetics and the X-ray are now part of his Club of the country.

THE RIGHT VIEW OF EDUCATION.

To hear many school teachers theirs was the dullest and drear-lest and most uninspiring job in bing Post.

however, a few who sanely view the profession as pretty fair pay and short hours with a long vacation, and they work at their trade as though it were more than hum drum alavery. real teachers in this latter class can now be found in summer schools, brushing up a little on this or that, getting ready to deliver knowledge as best they can. Whether these teachers regard mere knowlege as the supreme end in view, or whether they resard knowledge as a mere means to an end should be of importance. As Judge Kavanaugh of Chicago recently told a middle western teachers' convention, it is necessary to teach other things than those found in text books. Acquisition of a sense of responsibility and a knowledge of how to deal with success and failure are more essential in life than knowledge of the binomial theorom or the extraction of cube root.

EIDERDOWN LOOKS UP. Man is a pretty dumb individual mst of the time, but now and then there are signs which reveal a glimmer of hope for ultimate intelligence. Good news, for instance, comes from far off Labrador, where the Newfoundland government is doing its best to save the elder duck from exceptist was ranked perhaps above tinction. As a result, in a generation or two, it will be possible cant, but never was he such a to buy real elder down quilts of figure in the community as the the kind that went down in craree doctor. The dentist then die history of the cradle of lib-

Blame for the virtual exterminary run of pill doctors, he could ation of the elder ducks rests ot gain admittance to the semi- largely upon the famous Yankee sacred gatherings of the county traders who made voyages to Lamedical associations, and his ex- brador for the purpose of clubistence was a sorry one indeed. bing the ducks to death and Of late years the trade has plucking their feathers. The there is one dentist to every 1750 have paid dearly for our foreor so possible patients, while run- fathers' prodigality, and just now of-the-mine physicians number we are beginning to correct their

HE KNEW HIM WHEN-

Idol-smachers have been bus-The ploneer attitude towards fer than ever in the recent years soth carpentry was more or less which have seen an increased popechanical. You waited till you ular interest in biography. You Lad a toothache, and then went in may read, for instance, in some suffer. You waited till your of the most recent biographies of eth broke down, and then you George Washington, that he was deak recently; I read the notice to tent into the shop for repairs- rather a common person, medioidge work, shoring, scaffolding, cre, somewhat illiterate and de-

such a thing as preventive dentis- Washington there are many ar- Oh, Yee; We Found the Thing ry. You go to the dentist's twice guments, but perhaps one of the In a Pocket of Our year and literally stop the most significant is the character- Slicker. ization of him by Patrick Henry,

So They Say:

Don't dodge responsibility. conticeship. He must know instead of trusting to a telephone pole.-Publishers Syndicate.

The oldest bank president is tool kit. Where once he was a retiring after fifty-four years of suits aggregating \$1,200,000 had their camp. A hot spring steamed smoke issuing out of a crevice in series artisan, he is now a professervice. A man who has been nothing whatever to do with his brownish animal much resembling walked in the ravine a few mowith the pill rollers in any Rotary give his voice a rest.—Dallas case full of money.

They are then he ments. Vilak halted. News.

There are said to be thirty-six original dramatic situations, and whenever we go to the movies we alk shop, it would appear that wonder whatever became of the

LYRIGS OF LIFE

Copyright 1927 by Dongton Melloch THE FUNNY SIDE.

Today we sat and talked about The time the gasoline gave out, And Father woke the farmer up. And all he did was sic his pup On Dad, and how Dad hiked to town. Where things close up when night comes down, And how at last he found a man, Who charged a dollar for the can, Another for the gasoline-Today we all recalled the scene, And talked it over, fore and aft, And laughed and laughed and laughed and laughed.

Today we talked it over, though That happened years and years ago When cars were scarce and roads were bad. My goodness, what a time we had!— Of how we waited by the road. And Mother sat down on the toad.
And how she acreamed, and Brother tried jump a ditch, and fell inside got all muck-today we sat talked it over, all of that, And laughed the way that people do After a month or year or two.

And so it is with lots of things: The very thing that sorrow brings Today, tomorrow makes us amile. We only need to wait awhile, We only need to wait swhile,
And then we see the funny side
Of many a night we nearly died.
I do not mean to say a man
Should smile right then, for no one can;
But, if we only tried a bit
To see the funny side of it,
We'd smile at little cares we knew

SALESMAN SAM









The Piffle Hook

THROUGH courtesles extended by Mr. Joe Scholibo, press representative of Massrs Morris & Castle. The Piffle Hook has had the opportunity to study at close range, two rather unique bables. The research has enabled us to arrive at two defin'te and emphatic conclusions. One is that folks who think babies are a lot of bother should be mighty glad they aren't the parents of a baby elephant. The other is that man's chimpansee ancestors also had a most vexing and vital "flaming youth" problem.

The position of the New York Giants in the percentage column indicates that John McGraw may be expected to stort assaulting actors at any

AS WE SCAMPER to press, Sault. Ont., is still officially at him reproachfully as children "dry." been picking up. The Carnegie ducks, naturally, went the way of liquor law up there is functioning was snatched from them, then be-Foundation for the Advancement the quail, the wild turkey, the so slowly that American liquor gan to flap about his head, scream-We dealers may hold on to their ing angrily. He beat them off, and Canadian patronage almost in-

SEVERED LIMBS OF WOMAN DISCOVERED

IN NEW YORK PARK -Press Headline There are methods which even a bathing suit censor should not be permitted to employ.

HKR: Regarding the pipe which wandered away from your the better 5-8 and she lets fly: "Maybe whoever took it thought one pips on that desk was enough. Hoping you are the same.

-WIRE HAIRED

A COLLEGE GIRL recently walked from Charlotte, N. C., to

vestigate claims of persons there that they are heirs to a \$500,000 estate in Michigan. If he doesn't succeed in finding anyone who wants the property, a want-ad in any good Michigan newspaper — preferably this one—would undoubtedly furnish material for a whole flock of made-at-home investigations.

HENRY FORD'S advisors say white stones. that possible settlement of libel

Russian courts have ordered an embesseler to repay the government \$19,000 at the rate

to presume, then, that a girl without a conscience-

-UPBAY BILL Yes, Yes! We Follow You; But What Do You Mean?

catcher in Fairmont, Minn.

We like dogs.

sure that the problem of a verti- It staggered slowly to its feet. cal landing will be solved before It was Limey Potts. His hard, long. That will greatly increase brutal face and the front of his

number rose to 308,449, in 1926 rone.

man's arms in an attempt to bring the road, dead.

Once more the travelers heaped up a few stones, then hastened on. They passed another hot spring. ther effort would be useless. Cicerone was dead.

"Must have been lying there a red side.

day at least, poor devil," Vilak They passed another mushroommurmured. "Can tell that by the like watch-tower. The road turnsuffered worse than he did." He far as the eye could see was descrt, it to protect it from the carranchos, which at first seemed to look Machinery of the new might when some coveted prize proceeded down the road.

A few hundred yards away, beto be another body but on closer inspection proved to be a skeleton clad in fragments of blue trousers and orange peasant blouse. A great straw sombrero gaily decorated, lay near the shining skull. A glance at a few grimy papers in the trousers' pockets confirmed what Vilak already knew: this was the skeleton of Detto's friend and constant companion, Pasquale Bronza of the patched cheek and

enormous Adam's apple. "Undoubtedly was stricken at the same time as Cicerone," Vilak muttered, "only Detto had more

passed the ruins of a small temple structures of any size in the cker. discovery that all sorts of mala"was, for solid information and to the mouth, were traced to tooth decay, and with this distooth decay, and with this distooth decay, the high hat pill doctor

After all, Patrick Henry really

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The could have saved resting on a ledge of volcanic rock above them. The roof had long small stone houses, many in ruing, and huts of adobe or rushes.

All the building were roofed the stones tumbled to the road below, but enough of the building mies in the distance, were walking to the partow stream.

Attorney General W. W. Potremained to show that it had been in the narrow streets. patterned after those magnificent visitor to Bolivia or Peru. Three fairly recently."
narrow doorways shaped, Inca They resume were all that remained of the red

A mile farther on they pitched

ought to reach our journey's end quickly. And have quickly. And have it in this steely fingers. "I hate like the as if things had tried to grow but think I ought to. It's taken us to presume, then, that a girl ought to reach our journey's end quickly. And have quickly. And have the quickly. Yery quickly. And have this, it's pretty apt to mean sousin, who was listlessly laying down rows of cards on the sand before a crackling fire. He took her delicate hand and pressed it in his steely fingers. "I hate like the devil to say this to you. But I think I ought to. It's taken us much longer to get here than I expected. I'm hoping that every."

The chapter of subtranean activity. In an old volcanic region like this, it's pretty apt to mean sulphur-dioxide and a few other pleasant, poisonous gases. There's not a leaf or a blade of grass here. Everything's been killed off. Looks devil to say this to you. But I think I ought to. It's taken us much longer to get here than I expected. I'm hoping that everyexpected. I'm hoping that every-thing will still work out all right. "Quite . . . er . . . likely to be . . .

A blind man wants to be dog neck, and with her head sgainst Vilat water." We like dogs well enough to ope he's appointed.

We have a pointed.

We have a pointed by the pointed by the played a few hands of coming out anyther and gases to be a played a few hands of coming out anyther any gases to be played a few hands of coming out anyther any gases to be played a few hands of coming out anyther any gases to be played a few hands of coming out anyther any gases to be played a few hands of coming out anyther any gases to be played a few hands of coming out anyther any gases to be played a few hands of coming out anyther anyther any gases.

flyer in Germany.

"Flying today is hampered by the need for a large landing crawling slowly toward the mounfield," she says. "But aviation tain. Vilak broke into a run. He is as yet in its infancy, and I feel caught up with the creeping figure.

the safety of flying, too, for most grimy linens were covered with accidents occur as the plane starts dirt of the road; his hair hung or attempts to land."

Fraculein Rasche considers for the most forehead. The movements of his the most formidable enemy of the air pilot. "We are absolutely helpless in face of it," she says.

In 1920 there were called an an absolute of the same leverish in "Run!" he shouted to his com-In 1920 there were only 20,129 tensity which had marked the eyes bachelors in France. In 1921 the of Tony Barbetta and Detto Cice-

He stared stupidly at Vilak.

With the aid of his two companions, who had come running up, Vilak, as he had done on the occasion of Barbetta's death, be-Dam fool . . They'll get yer . . . gan to raise and lower the stricken Get . . . " He toppled and fell to

other's eyes told him that a fur- then reached the foot of the mountain. The path became a road

amount of dust that's collected on ed sharply; they had reached the the under part of his clothing, western slope. They climbed a Good thing these birds are only low rock and looked beyond. carrion-exters, or he would have Stretching along the horizon as carried the body to the side of the white, bleak, bare of tree or bush. road and began heaping stones on except a few green cactus plants sparkling like emeralds. Directly below them, the mountain on which they stood became a wide plateau which dropped charply to the desert. On this plateau was

It was not a large city, occupying no more ground perhaps than hind a low rock which had pre-or seven thousand inhabitants; vented his beholding it before, he but to the travelers who saw it in the average American town of six its entirety and in the course of weeks had seen only the rush huts of one hunting village, it seemed

a metropolis. Three sets of ruined stone walls completely encircled it, the inner wall, which was the highest and in the best state of preservation, rising thirty or forty feet above the plateau. Within this, at the end nearest the travelers, was a long stone structure pierced with many ax-like doorways; this too, like the walls, was partly in ruins;

Some distance behind was great stone figure. In front of it a resistance and lasted longer. The fire was burning. Behind it were birds and ants have made quick two shafts of stone, then another building. These were the only Shortly before supset they erections on the mound, the one

"Inca ruins there, all right," Inca temples ruthlessly destroyed Vilak grunted. "Very much like by the Spaniards under Pizarro, those I've seen in Equador. Someand whose ruins of great stones how don't look quite right, though, fitted together so expertly that no even at this distance. Looks as if mortar was needed, still amaze the something's been done to them

They resumed their march fashion, like the head of an ax They passed a third hot spring. then a small geyser spouting vigfacade; a few hundred feet away, orously a few feet into the air. facing these, was a crescent of tall. The road turned again and began going through a deep ravine. The travelers could see tiny puffs of

"Don't like the looks of this at studying a small calendar at the all," he muttered to the old man. That smoke, slight as it is, this "If my theory's correct, we geyser, and these hot springs are ought to reach our journey's end obvious signs of subterranean ac-

But there's a chance it won't. Our pews may be . . . bad news."

Her red lips grew taut; then she Sulphur in any volcanic region.

we like dogs well enough to pope he's appointed.

—H. K. R.

Horizontal Landing

Bars Sport Flying

Berlin—Until the problem of vertical landing of airplanes has as automobiling or motor cycling, as a high crumbling cylinder of stones as automobiling or motor cycling, in the opinion of Fraculein Thès Rasche, the only woman stunt fiver in Garmany.

After some model model in mastered her grief. Mechanically, then had so it which hands of coming out anywhere above us, it would be nothing for someone from the city we're just seen and who's watching up on the mountains, to shift a couple of stones and let the gases drift down here whenever he felt like it. Make the divided her can be a sutomobiling or motor cycling, room, probably an ancient watch in the opinion of Fraculein Thès tower, overlooked the road. As as a sutomobiling or motor cycling, room, probably an ancient watch in the opinion of Fraculein Thès tower, overlooked the road. As can be the same sense as a sutomobiling or motor cycling, room, probably an ancient watch in the opinion of Fraculein Thès tower, overlooked the road. As sinjister reputation, particularly since the nice thing about some of these gases is that you can't either.

As Vilax reacned the grief. Mechanically, channels, if there are any gases coming out anywhere above us, it would be nothing for someone from the city we're just seen and who's watching up on the mountains, to shift a couple of stones and let the gases drift down here the five were just seen and who's watching up on the mountains, to shift a couple of stones and let the gases drift down here the five were just seen and who's watching up on the mountains, to shift a couple of stones. He turned back, reached her, stooped and with ever-weakening muscles, caught her up. He starting the five were just seen and who's watching up on the mountains, to shift a couple of stones. He turned back, reached her, stooped and with ever-weakening muscles, caught her up. He starting the five were just seen and let the gases drift down here t

touched with some invisible acid
"Run!" he shouted to his com-

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OF US WOULD GO ON A FISHIN' TRIP UP TO GROGAN'S LAKE!-- AN' NOW YOU'RE GIVIN' US TH' OFFICE, TO GO CAMPIN' WITH THEM THREE GODA

GOING ALONG TO CAMP TO ALL TH" GCRUB-PINE ALSO! - YOU TROUBLE DRIVE UP IN THE CAR A OF BUYIN' A NEW SPARK FEW DAYS AFTER WE PLUG, AN' ARRIVE, JUST AS IF FILLIM! TH' YOU WERE PASSING BY!~ LIZZ WITH MATTY WILL DRESS UP AS A WOMAN in POSE AS FRESH WATER SIPPERS AT YOUR FOR TH' YOUR WIFE, HANK YOU HOUSE !. SEE, IN THAT WAY, THEY TRIP! WILL NOT HAVE THE HEART TO REFUSE YOU STAYING AT THE CAMP! THE FRAME-UP-DI 927 BY MEA SERVICE, INC

AN' I WENT

OUT OUR WAY



ase or smell them.

"Frankly, I'm quite skeptical drowsily tried to raise the body of about this spot. If we weren't his cousin to his shoulders that his probably as near one end as the arms might be free to drag the old probably as near one end as the other, I'd be strongly inclined to turn back and try to find some other way."

He began quickly walking forward again, the end of his long, hooked nose quivering as he carefully sniffed the air. He had been walking for perhans three or four the red ground.

arms might be free to drag the old man to safety. But his dulled I see gold's dropsy seldom eased; I see e'en Midas gape for more; I neither want, nor yet abound—Enough's a feast, content is crowned.

—Joshua Sylvester: A Content-the red ground.

(To Be Continued)

panions, and turning swiftly to see that they had heeded, began darting toward the end of the ravine, new only two or three hundred.

What unseen force is at work peasant clothes were the inspiration for many of the embreidered the next chapter there is a strange linen crash sleeveless frocks and swakening.

OLD MASTERS

quake not at the thunder's crack: I tremble not at news of war; swound not at the news of wrack:

I shrink not at a blazing star; fear no loss, I hope not gain, envy none, I none disdain. see ambition never pleased;

I see some Tantals starved in

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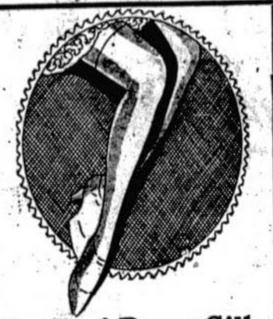
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> MEN'S WORK SHOES

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m THREE}$ Sensational Groups

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Crowd of 3,000 Attends Dedication of Hospital band played an during the band reprogram on the until 4 o'clock. Out-of-town

anday afternoon. Those in the Christ, and they will give their stmense crowd inspected every life to relieve him. room in the building, looked over every item of equipment and talked with the patients, the doctors, the Sisters and tecnicians, and to many the institution was

canaba Municipal band furnished with this modern structure. a delightful musical program during the afternoon.

terially to the spirit of the occa- incurred in providing these ac-These were placed about commodations for your sick."
pacious corridors, halls, Cooperation Pledged. the spacious corridors, halls, Cooperation Pledged, chapel and in other parts of the Mayor George G. Genlesse, in

early in the afternoon. all of the departments old and in the country in equipment and

"We were more than pleased who took part, in any of the acday a success.

The chapel service, dedicating the new edifice, was conducted by Bishop Nussbaum, assisted by members of the clergy. St. Joseph's choir sang a special pro-gram and during the Solemn Benlotion with the Blessed Sacra-

Bishop's Address.

Bishop Nussbaum said in part: "We have called down God's sing on this new addition to St. Francis hospital,

"Escanaba is fortunate to have his great institution of mercy. When insidious germs poison the fountains of life, functional disturbances endanger life, or accidents wreck the human frame, what a relief to all concerned to have near by a well-equipped and well-staffed hospital. Medicine and surgery skilfully administerd and careful nursing prolong to and rehabilitate the disabled. Sappy the community which posvels of medicine and surgery

city without adequate hos-commodation is lacking an tial element for its welfare. This lack may also indicate that its citizens have not developed finer feelings of humanity. I are for the sick is an index of ople's culture and civiliza-Of course, I mean of Chrisculture and civilization. Pa-Greece and Rome had at-d the highest degree of culture, but they had no organised work for the relief of the cick, ng, sympathetic care for the is a trait of Christian cul-The Divine Master preached and practised it. By His dirine power he healed the various at loathsome, leprosy. By the Luke X. He taught the lesson of mercy to the sick and wounded. demnly announced, Matt. XXV, the award the King shall make at the last assises for the ervance or non-observance of the duty of mercy, visiting, the

The religious religious communities members devote their hole life to the care of the sick; ractice this duty in an heroic Their sublime ideal is briet, who laid down His life for the neighbor. Their inspir-instructive is their faith which see Christ in the person of the sick. For He said: 'Amen, I say you, as long as you did it to of these my least brethren, did it to me.' Matt. XXV. Hence their whole strength md all their skill and science is rated to the relief of the

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"You will acknowledge your indebtedness to them and show Gifts of flowers from dozens of your appreciation in a substanbusiness houses, professional tial manner by helping them to can Order at Sloux Falls, S. D. men and individuals added ma- meet their financial obligations

building. behalf of the people of Escanaba,
The visitors began arriving expressed the community's gratibehalf of the people of Escanaba, nard, Perkins; G., Stuntebeck, They tude to the Sisters of St. Francis er; P. N. Jutras, Schaffer; F. were shown through the build- for their untiring devotion to Geynet, Flat Rock; A. Consi-tist by espable guides. From their task of relieving human suf-dine, Washington, D. C.; F. Selboller room to nursery—through fering. He added that all of the fert, Daggett; J. Schaul, Scald- parents are buried. the visitors went, realizing hopeful that the work will conas they progressed that Escana- tinue for all time, and pledged Kroger, O. F. M., Anthony mains to Negaunee. has a hospital second to none the support and cooperation of Waechter, John Mockler, Raythe work a success.

sital, its management, equipstances. His history of St. Frant and staff. We want to excis since the Sisters purchased worth, Gladstone; Joseph Brilchurch, officialing.

Mr. Matteon had served six ment and staff. We want to ex- cis since the Sisters purchased our sincere gratitude to all the building in 1913, and the livities which helped to make the made, were unusually interesting and illuminating.

Banquet Served. At the banquet which was served at 5 o'clock for the clergy, medical staff and their wives, distinguished out-of-town visitors. Members of the city police de-city officials, Bishop Nussbaum partment broke up a gambling Mr. Mattson had made his home again spoke. Dr. A. H. Miller of party at the West End Pool hall in this city for the past ten years tinguished out-of-town visitors, city officials, Bishop Nussbaum

hospitals scattered about the others, George McCota, Louis So-country, gave a most interesting per, Charles Koko, Mile Smalke, tery, Judge Eagleton, having been \$25 and costs of \$8 each. closely affiliated with the finan-. This place on Stephenson ave-

Third Order of St. Francis at Pe-

during the banquet ,and the Mu-nicipal band rendered a splendid program on the lawn from 2:30

Out-of-town visitors who came to this city for the occasion were Three thousand persons attend- sick, no matter who he is or the dedication of the two new what his creed, race or color, tings of St. Francis hospital here the second that the suffering Francis, Peorla, Ill.; Stater M. Cecilia of the Sisters council of Peorla, Ill; Sister M. Camilla, Superior of St. Francis hospital at Pontiac, Ill.; Sister M., Isabella, Superior at St. Joseph's hospital at Menominee; Sister M. Baptist, Superior of St. Mary's hospital at Marquette; Sister M. Waltrudus Marceline of Bloomington, Ill.; Sisters M. Alcentara, Valeria, Senia, Everista, Angelica, Walburirs, Richard Clarisa, Eleanors, of Marquette; Sisters M. Delphina, Leoffissa, 'Johanna, Auralia, Sybella, Lambert and Bibianna of Menominee; Mother Sacred Heart of St. Ignace; Mother Francis of

the Ursuling Order of St. Ignace; Sister M. Conrad of the Domini-Rev. Fathers Joseph Stettner, M. S. C., Geneva, Ill.; T. Fitzpatrick, Marquette; James Miller and F. Neaumaier of Menominee; S. Maiers, Gladstone; A. Colg-Loretto; J. D. Breault, Bark Riv-

people of the community are ing; Bertrand Labinski, O. F. M., Casper Matz, O. F. M., Vincent this city and accompanied the rethe city administration in making mond Bergeron and Very Rev. R. G. Jacques, all of this city; Judge Mr. Norton pointed out many and Mrs. L. O. Eagleton, Peorla,

Eight Arrested in Gambling Bout at

oria, Ill., and their chain of 13 in Justice Ranguette's court. The survive. Joe Arvic and John Fanton-paid

position to know the volume of for some time by the city officers. work accomplished by the Sisters The results of Saturday's raid in their fourteen hospitals. substantiated their suspicion that Johnson's Mandolin Symphony the pool hall was a gambling den.

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OBITUARY

MRS. EDWARD DAUSY Mrs. Edward Dausy, aged 79, passed away at her home at Flat Rock Sunday morning at 5 o'clock after an illness of three weeks due to a complication of diseases. Mrs. Dausy had been a resident of Flat Rock for the past 35 years and had a wide circle of friends in that vicinity. She is survived by her hus-band and the following sons and daughters: Mrs. Fred Provancher of Iron Mountain, Mrs. Louis Jacobs, Mrs. Arsene Beauchamp, Ed-

ward and Joseph Dausy of Flat Rock, and several grandchildren. The body was prepared for burial at the Allo Funeral Home and was removed to the family home Sunday evening where it will remain until this morning at 9, o'clock when funeral services will be held at Holy Family church at Flat Rock with Rev. Fr. Francis Geynet as celebrant at the requiem high Carl Johnson mass. Burial will be in the family lot in Flat Rock,

JOHN HENRY WILLIAMS. The body of John, Henry Wil-Negaunee Monday morning. Funeral services were held at Negaunee and another party took an active Monday afternoon with burial in part. This was Johnson's second through its manager, O. O. Stone the Negaunee cemetery where his appearance in a short time before says:

HENRY MATTSON. Henry Mattson, residing at 114 North Twenty-first street, passed with the interest the people of of the benefits the community de-this community exhibited in our rives from an institution like St. Lirette and away Saturday evening at Powers rives from an institution like St. son. Paul Marquette; Derfrick sanitorium where he had been adcommunity exhibited in our rives from an institution like St. son. Paul Marquette; Deririca mitted one month ago in a very pltal," said a member of the Francis hospital. He told of the Hubert, Menominee; Mrs. Lena mitted one month ago in a very "We believe it Sisters" labor and sacrifices to Tormey Negaunee; Dr. and Mrs. serious condition. The body was tag yesterday. "We believe it Sisters' labor and sacrifices to Tormey, Negaunee; Dr. and Mrs. Serious condition. The body was taken to the Anderson Funeral terest in the institution and a and their tenderness towards all H. Miller, Gladstone; Mrs. C. Home where funeral services will desire on the part of the people patients, regardless of race, Girard, Spalding; Allen Bouch o'clock with Rey. O. R. Palm, pasto know more about their creed, color or financial circum- ard, Gladstone; Mr. and Mrs. E. o'clock with Rev. O. R. Palm, pas-

months in the U. S. army, having enlisted in 1918, before the armis-tice was signed. Members of Clo-yerland Post, American Legion, will West Side "Joint" have charge of the funeral and will assemble at the Legion headquarters Wednesday afternoon at 1:15

Gladstone gave an outline of the on Stephenson avenue late Satur- and is survived by his wife and work accomplished in the local day. The raid resulted in the ar- four children, Sidney 12, Edwin 10, hospital and Judge L. O. Eagle- rest of John Morovich, owner of John 6 and Harold 4. Two brothton of Peoria, who has been the the pool room and seven other ers, Edwin Ahlstrand of Chicago attorney for the Sisters of the members of the gambling octette, and Erick Mattson of Butte, Mont Morovich paid \$100 and costs and four brothers in Finland also

Burial will be in Lakeview ceme

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LESTER WINEGAR. The body of Lester Winegar arrived from Norfolk, Va., Monday morning and was taken to the Allo Funeral Home. Later in the day it was removed to the home of his mother, Mrs. B. D. Winegar, 722 Fifth avenue south, where it will remain until this morning at 9 o'clock when funeral services will be held at St. Patrick's chirch with be held at St. Patrick's church with

Winegar and her sister, Mrs. J.

Pendleton of Norfolk, Va., and
James Winegar of Evansville. Others who have arrived are: Mr. and Chamber of Commerce of St. Joseph Mrs. C. T. Winegar and daughter rill Winegar of Montreal, Canada, Mrs. E. C. Holmes of New York and Mrs. M. H. Egan of Marquette.

Home to the home of his sister at resulted in a drunken brawl Saturday night in which Johnson the letter. a justice court on the same of-E Johnson of Negaunee came to fense of disturbing the peace.

Now read the Classified page. tions through which the

"LOOP" IDEA

eph, Mich, writes: "The directors desire me to advise you that they consider it very paved way."
proper at this time to make an City, Frank Winegar of Gary, Ind., organized effort to secure the early completion of a concrete highway looping Lake Michigan."

The Chicago Association of Com-Pays \$25 Fine merce, after calling attention to the popularity of the tour at present, declares that its good roads Carl Johnson of Escanaba paid committee would be reluctant to \$25 fine and costs in Justice join an association organized speliams, familiarly known as "Silver," Henry Ranguette's court as a cli- cifically to put such a project over. was shipped from the Allo Funeral max to a series of activities which Approval of the idea of concreting the "loop" however is implied in The Portland Cement association,

> ing a proposition that will meet with the approval of all the sec

passes, and when complete will be used and enjoyed each year by tene of thousands of people who now either do not start on this trip or else turn back because of uncertain or unsatisfactory road conditions. People in automobiles flow down a smooth concrete road just like water seps out and along the fourth class office at Green, the fourth class office at Green. Rey. Fr. John Mockler as celebrant at the requiem high mass.

Burial will be in the family let in St. Joseph cemetery.

Relatives who accompanied the pf. a variety of organizations and that the south end of this loop body to this city are: Mrs. Lealer when the pf. a variety of the Chamber of Companies directly through and administration with the south end of the loop passes directly through and administration with the south end of the loop passes directly through and administration with the south end of the loop passes directly through and administration with the south end of the loop passes directly through and administration with the south end of the loop passes directly through and administration with the south end of the loop passes directly through and administration with the south end of the loop passes directly through and administration with the south end of the loop passes directly through and administration with the south end of the loop passes directly through and administration with the south end of the loop passes directly through and administration with the south end of the loop passes directly through and administration with the south end of the loop passes directly through and administration with the south end of the loop passes directly through and administration with the south end of the loop passes directly through and administration with the south end of the loop passes directly through and administration with the south end of the loop passes directly through and administration with the south end of the loop passes directly through the lo containing a total of over 10,000,000

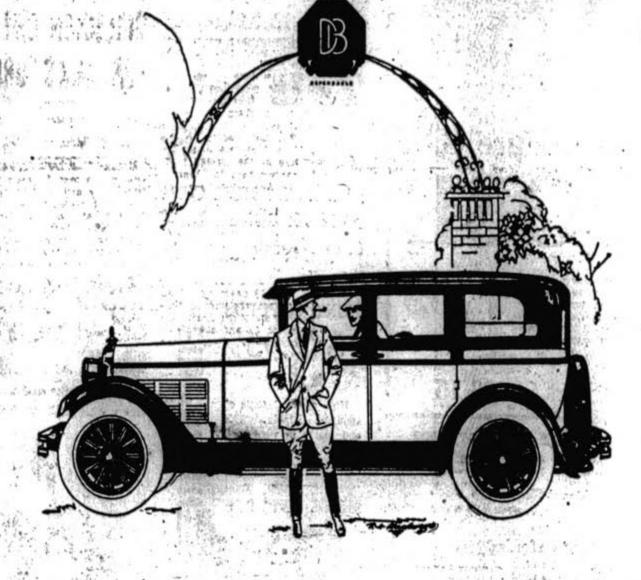
Additional Communities Just like water seps out and along Ontonagon county, according to a smooth open channel. With a ribbon of unbroken concrete losping Lake Michigan as a reality and pointments in Northern Michigan pointments in Northern Michigan include that of two other women; Mrs. Eunice B. Shurtleff to be postmaster at Cross Village, Emmett county and Gwendolyn E. Stockman at Oscoda. Disconpeople. Organized effort on the part of communities interested would undoubtedly be effective in hastening the completion of this office will be compelled to receive of the department. The office will go out of existence on July 15th. Thereafter patrons at the Oxier office will be compelled to receive their mail at Trenary.

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Marriages Decreased, Divorces Increased in Delta Last Year.

Washington, July 11—(Special)—
The number of marriages in Delta county last year took a drop and the number of divorces increased. according to figures given out at the department of commerce here. In 1925 there were 251 couples mar-ried in Delta county, while the year previous there were 280 wedded.

previous there were 280 wedded.
Last year there were 30 divorces and one annulment, while in 1925 there were only 19 divorces.

The statisfical table is prefaced with a statement which expresses the opinion that the decrease in marriage throughout Michigan was due chiefly to the enactment in 1925 of a law requiring applications for marriage licenses five days in advance of the date on which the advance of the date on which the license is to be issued.

Michigan had 29,788 marriages

Michigan had 39,188 marriages and 9,648 divorces last year as compared with 46,276 marriages and 9,541 divorces in 1925.

In Wayne county, Detroit, 16,200 marriages were recorded and 4,604 divorces granted last year.

Other upper peninsula counties, except Mackinac and Menominee, are included in the tabulation as 150 was:

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Gontale	245	479	. 17	. 28
Houghton		305	20	31
Marquette	307	345	22	26
Keweenaw		3	1	1
Luce	43	28	. 2	1
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Large Crowd Sees Oil Demonstration

A good-sized crowd saw the demonstration of the "oil finding" de-vice, given near Wells yesterday by M. S. Atwood of Caro. The demonstration, it was said, made an impression on those who witnessed it and may result in a reawakening of drilling interest in this locality.

Riviera Taking Up Sun Tattoo; Flappers traband across the Rio Grande, be- its' rooms after a concert," he Showing Lindy Legs little. The burro is interesting to

Nice. France (A) Lindy legs and sun-tattoo are the latest amusement of Riviera bathers who each season think up something new to ness in these times. do while basking on the beaches.

exposed to the sun is developing rapedly. Some of the most enthusialtic and prettlest of Landbergh fans, followed the lead of an American woman who started the "Lindy" fact at fashionable Negresco beach, have covered their legs with a net-work of interwined "Lindies." Three days in the hot Riviers sun-shine will tan the skin so thorough-ly than any plaster-protected de-sign stands out in chalky white-

From the original Lindy motif the art of sun-silhouettes has ex-panded. Dainty white bees, spiders and lizards imprinted on tanned shoulders, arms and thighs are amusing the Riviera.

Recruits to the art have to be makes a clear silhouette impossible. A good sun-picture, moreover, requires care. Perhaps that accounts for the popularity of sunshades.

Or perhaps it is because the propristors of Paris beauty pariors background of industrial civiliza-have prescribed pink and white tion," he says. "The special complexions for wear with the pale pleader finds an unusual temptacolors dressmakers designate.

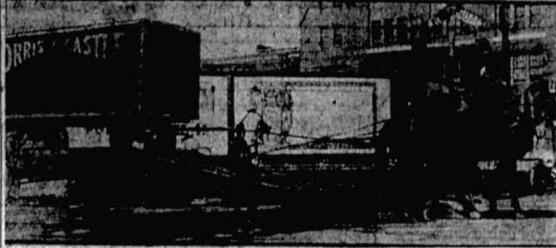
court-plaster trimmed legs sticking lats of knowledge and detachout from under a big umbrella shel- ment to do justice impartially to tering the upper half of a fair bath- the subject." er. And beauty pariors along the Riviera report a run on skin bleaching lotions.

Yellowstone Park has a total area of 3348 square miles, allowing each American citizen ownership in the park of a section thirty feet square.

night in a corridor of Scotland Yard is a memorial to civil ser-A lamp which burns day and vants in ho fell in the war.



UNLOADING SHOWS IS SIZEABLE TASK



Unloading a 40-car show such as that which Morris & Castle are presenting this week at the fair after shop has windows piled with grounds is a tremendous task. Large crowds saw the show unloaded from its trains near the Chicago & North-Western station yesterday morning.

In the short period of three hours the three sections of flat cars were relieved of the 70-odd wagons upon which they were loaded and the wagons hurried to the fairgrounds, where they were met by the construction crew

It necessitated the use of two two-ton caterpillar tractors to pull the heavily loaded wagons, weighing o 11 tons each, to their locations on the showgrounds, account of the heavy sand. The Morris & Castle Shows are here under the aus pices of the Cloverland Post of the American Legion, exhibiting both afternoon and evening the balance of the week.

Burdens, are Rapidly & Hurt in Car Crash Disappearing in West

Denver, Cole.—(AP)—Pancho Villa, notorious Mexican bandit and revolutionist, once started a revolution with a burro and a load of pro-

But the day of this leisurely crit ter of the long ears and serenading voice is passing in the Rocky Mountain region and the great southwest.

Unlike the cow and the sheep, the burro or "mountain canary"

el-like ability to go long distances without water and to find forage where apparently none existed. Next to the prospector, he was the most important factor in the development of the mining industry, the two working together in mutual affection and understanding. The burro still is used to pack ore in remote mountain regions, and he carles wood, draws small wagons or plows for the poorer families, especially in the Spanish-American gions of the southwest,

Liquor smugglers frequently use burros in transporting their concause if he is killed they lose but says. tourists and makes an ideal pet for children, being patient and never running away. But these compli-ments sum up his general useful-

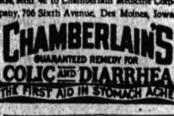
in this The art of affixing designs of regions, where burros abound, they court plaster to parts of the body are taken to public corrals and shot if buyers cannot be found. They are meeting similar fates in other sections, where they run in wild herds, the ranchmen killing them to save grass for their livestock. Still others are finding their way into soap factories.

American Industry Is Fiction Subject

of any great subject today, stopped there for four hours. thinks Charles Rumford Walker, whose first novel, "Bread and Fire," deals with labor conditions caught before they have acquired in a New England mill town. their first tan. One good burn Walker worked at one time as "hot blast man" and furnace helper in a Pennsylvania steel

"We know almost nothing about the subconscious mental tion to use this material in fic-It is not unusual to see a pair of tion, but what we need are art-

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Burros, Lacking Old Former Tailor Here

Mose Beauchamp, who formerly owned a tailor shop in this city and who is now employed at Hermansville, was painfully injured while motoring to this city Saturday evening to spent Sunday with his little daughter.

Mr. Beauchamp cannot account just how the accident occurred but a bolt dropped off the car and the machine went into the ditch. He was injured when his chest struck the steering whel. He was rendered unconscious and does not know has received no federal aid. Con- how long he remained in that congress, in fact, by appropriating dition. Two men who were driving money to build roads and high-from Hermansville to Escanaba ways has militated against him. helped him out of the car and took The train and the motor truck are him to this city where he was dollars. This is equivalent to crowding him out of his field of cared for by a physician. He was \$3000 for every man, woman Once he was indispensable to the at 430 South Twelfth street, where represents an increase of 90.7 desert traveler because of his cam- he was reported as resting easily

Calls Australia

New York-Social customs affect the concert publics of different countries, thinks Benno Moiselwitsch, Russian pianist, who after one world tour and on the eve of another lists Australia as leader of the music loving nations.

"The men of Spain fill the art-"But their ladies do not take part in these receptions. Only members of the foreign colonies fill concert halls in China.

"But the Australians carry off the palm as a concert going pub-Even during a strike when tation and electric light systems were discontinued, 2,500 persons attended a concert in Melbourne."

When only 18 years old, Eben E. Rexford wrote the lines to "Silver Theads Among the Gold." He sold them for \$3 and they later made thousands of dollars for

The 137 inhabitants of Tristan da Cunha, desolate volcanic isi-and in the South Atlantic, tasted ice cream and listened to jazz mu Boston-(P)-American industry sie for the first time recently the most superficially treated when a party of American tourists

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"I am confident bread so treated is more nutritious, richer and purer, and contains more vitamins," he said. "The ultra-violet rays I am using are generated electrically. Ultra-violet rays have already been used marked success on milk."

National wealth of the United States has mounted to 355 billion then taken to his rooming place and child in the country, and per cent since 1912, according to statisticians.

in California bore an aluminum Music Loving Land tag placed there 12 years ago by a United States game warden.

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round that he had purchased a fine spartment and fitted it out lavishly. Mrs. Minsk went snooping around to investigate.

. . . Roof gardens

she has no troubles such as are

excursions to Montreal threaten to

depopulate this large city. And

they tell of the Scotchman who had

the hard luck to get a haircut just

The only night-club revue to draw

a crowd is one that sneezed at the

censors and kept its girlies un-

draped . . . The big buyers from

The contention of a German

scientist that earthworms sing is

confirmed through observations

of an official of the New York

State museum. He, however, be-

lieves that they produce a sound

by dragging the fine bristles un-

der their bodies over a hard ob-

Now read the Classified page.

GILBERT SWAN.

Kokozula must have their fling .

before an Indian massacre

widely advertised . . .

"Hmpt," she reported, "he ain't New York-Strike times in mid- so rich. I saw both his daughters Manhattan bring an ominous note playing on the same plano." A big Broadway funeral parlor Just now, along Twenty-seventh

still shows a sign reading: street the brooding sense of somecome Lindy" thing about to happen cannot be begin to draw a crowd, and all the downed by the rush of traffic through the blocks, or the hustle back-yard garden cafes are prospering . . . Walter Winchell, col-umnist, has discovered that the people along the sidewalks.

A policeman idles at every dooray. Upon stairways alt uniformpretty girl in the halitosis ada whose "best friend wouldn't tell ed officers. Their clubs dangle just her" is none other than Edith Nash, little too carelessly; there is who came out of Virginia to play in the "Scandals." Outside the ads nenace in their very nonchalance.

IN NEW YORK

A big fur strike is on and this the heart of a district where the odor of pelts and dried skins hangs heavily upon the air. Shop Men pass in the street and lare. It has been a mean strike. There have been many arrests and, just under the surface, feeling runs

The rest of the city goes by, unconscious of this little sector of war. The number of police attract but slight attention. They have been seen in other quarters at other strikes. Strikers shift about wariy and stop to chat with pickets. In a second a police club is poking summarily at various backs, and the "move on" notice is given. A couple of girls stop to gossip and

At cross streets the tens of thoubeing fed with favorable results sands go by. A few curious ones, attracted by the newspaper stories, stop and peer. A little war can get lost in New York. Two gangs can fight it out to the last man and attract the attention of only four corners. A few blocks away there will be not so much as a riffle.

These are the things that suddenly step out to remind you of the city's size.

Phil Baker, who tickles the accordion in the great open spaces of vaudeville, has a gag fresh from the "cluck and suit" belt,

Mr. Feitelbaum had been reported by the belt to be enjoying a fine business year. The news went

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That's what the girls say about you fellows that need a few more ounds of good solld flesh and have never tried McCoy's Tablets.

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"Tom" Riley Returns To His Law Office

operator trying to put through a call was alarmed to find the line Thomas J. Riley, prominent Es-canaba attorney, who had spent sev-eral weeks in a sanitorium at Wauopen and the sound of labored breathing coming over the wire. The owner of the house was keshaw, is back at his office. His reached and hurrled home to find health is greatly improved.

> Woodpeckers are natural enemies of the European corn borer.

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Winsted, Conn .- A telephone

his dog lying close to the instru-

ment, which he had knocked from



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Twenty Gladstone Rotarians Will Be Present, Survey Shows.

Twenty members of the Gladtone Rotary club will attend the Grand Island Outing, in which apper peninsula clubs join each year, it was indicated at the regniar Monday noon luncheon of the club yesterday, at which discussion of the outing was the

The dates of the Grand Island uting this year are July 23 and

Atty. A. St. Ryall of Escanaba is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, A particularly enjoyable

fram of music was given at the incheon Monday. Music Program. Rev. P. E. Palmquist, pastor of the Swedish Mission church, sang group of three selections which rere very fine. Freeman Emp-

on accompanied him. Lewis Empson, violinist, George saxophonist, and Freeman, planist, sons of Atty, and Mrs. G. Raymond Empson, whose talent has won wide comment whereever they played, delighted the Rotarians with another program of instrumental selections.

There was no speaker on the program, the entertainment music having been arranged place of the usual program. Mr. Zemp and Mr. Collins were guests at the luncheon.

Mrs. Snyder Fractures Arm

Mrs. Florence Snyder, Minnecots avenue, is confined to her home suffering from a fracture of the left arm. Mrs. Snyder was injured in a fall while she was at work about her home.

Supt. A. R. Watson Back From Trip

Supt. and Mrs. A. R. Watson and daughter, Mary Virginia, arrived here Monday morning from a three weeks' visit in Illinois. Wisconsin, lower Michigan and Indiana. The trip was made by

CORRECTION.

Coy, last Saturday.

TODLY-LAST TIMES



ALSO COMEDY

Shows, 7:15 and 8:50

TOURNAMENT AT ONTONAGON JULY 20-22

Gladstone Fire Dept. Will Be Represented at Meeting

Fire Chief Alfred Raddant and others of the department, the number has not yet been definitey, will represent Gladstone at the annual firemen's tournament which will be held in Ontonagon three days, July 20, 21 and 22. Because of the distance beween Gladstone and Ontonagon Gladstone may not have a tournament team this year, but the department is certain to be well

epresented at the meet.

Extensive preparations are be ng made for the entertainment of the visiting firemen, and there will be an exceptionally fine program of races, including: Hose race; Answering Fire Call; Novelty Hose Race, Ladder Climbing race: Hose Couplers race: Nozzle race; Flag race; Free-for-all 100 yard dash. Additional prizes will be offered for the company coming the longest distance, for the best entertaining company and for the company having the largest number of members in

end Friday. Further announcement concerning the tournament will be made later.

DR. KEE TO GIVE TALK AT BIBLE SCHOOL

Series of Talks Will Open This Morning

Dr. David N. Kee will give a School at Westminster Presbyterian church. Dr. Kee's talk will be at

Parents and all others interest-

ed are invited to hear the talk. Grant, pastor, said yesterday, but no matter how rough the going cialist. they are especially invited to vis- rets. In fact, we don't know it the classes from 9 to 9:30 and from 11 to 11:30 o'clock each

The talk by Dr. Kee this morn- stance. ing is the first of a series which will be given by business and pro- Stricklands Take The name of Raymond Gamble fessional men of the city, as feawas omitted in the list of pall- tures of the Vacation school pro-

growing each day with indicaions of an unusually large total. The school is for all children between the ages of five and fifteen rrespective of denomination.

JAZZ NO RELISH. Cleveland, O .- Jazz music is about the worst sauce for appetite and digestion that a restaurant proprietor can furnish his guests, a Cleveland psychologist tees and the Finance committee says. "Jazz is exciting," he de- on repairs of Westminster Presclares; "It makes one want to byterian church will meet tonight fight or dance. It draws the blood at the office of Dr. D. N. Kee. The from the stomach into the arms meeting will be at 8 o'clock.

Lyric Theatre

TODAY-LAST TIMES

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BIG PICNIC

Seven Lodges of Gladstone and Escanaba Plan Outing.

Extensive plans are being made for the big picuie in which Scan-31, at Pioneer Trail park. The time. odges, which will join in the outing, number over 3000 members, and with the members and their biggest affairs of its kind ever tor. held here.

A committee of 49 members, seven from each lodge, is in These charge of arrangements. committeemen will hold a meeting July 18 at Unity hall in Escanaba to make final arrangements for the evening.

Erection of a big pavilion at he park is included in the preparations being planned. The odges which will join in the outng are Kronan ledge of Gladstone, the North Star, Morning Star and Evening Star lodges of Escanaba, Lodge Framont of Gladstone, Runeberg of Gladstone and Runeberg lodge of Escanaba. Announcement of complete plans will be made later.

THEATRES

AT THE LYRIC. Cham-Rayart's "The Speed pion," starring that redoubtable a two days' engagement at the Lyric Theatre yesterday.

fighting boy, Sullivan, a thrill a ter, Ethel, who will visit here. minute. Because young Sullivan

when we have seen a more realist'o' fight than the one which Mr. Sullivan puts over in this

Up Residence Here this city.

Enrollment in the school is con-tinuing and the attendance is an extensive trip which took them through lower Michigan, Central Illinois, Ohio, Indiana to Niagara Falls and through Canada. They are making their home at 1211 Delta avenue.

Board and Finance Committee Meet

Members of the Board of Trus-

Presbyterian Aid Meeting Today

will hold a business meeting this of this city. afternoon at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. J. Neveaux.

Royal Neighbors Meeting Tonight

A meeting of the Royal Neighbors' society will be held this evening at Wasa hall. A good attendance is desired.

A group of farmers near Roshern, Saskatchewan, are planning o introduce camels into Canada for Wis., where they will visit rela-

CITY BRIEFS

Misses Flora LaRoche, Dora Racine, Gertrude Anderson, Garrett, Sadle Garrett and Lake Stock visited at the Bass camp during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. August Feldt and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hillman and tored to Abrahms Sunday accompanying Mr. Hillman's mother, dinavian lodges of Gladstone and Mrs. Anna Hillman. Mrs. Hill-Escanaba will join Sunday, July man will visit there for some

ters, Emma and Mary, left Monday morning for Green Bay, families joining in the picnic, the where they will visit relatives. outing promises to be one of the They are making the trip by mo-

> neapolis is visiting here as a ruest at the J. E. Johnson home. Professor Spencer of Alma Colege, Alma, Mich., spent Saturday in Gladstone. While here he interviewed several young people in regard to their enrollment at Al-

ma next fall. Roque Gagner left Saturday by notor for Detroit where he is employed after spending a week visiting his mother, Mrs. L. T. La-Comb of this city. He was accompanied by Arthur Parent of Detroit and by his sister, Miss Juliet Gagner who spent a month visiting relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. August Goodman and daughters, Virginia and Dorothy left Monday morning for MacMillan where they will visit relatives for a week.

Saturday from Chicago. were guests at the Frank Miller home over the week-end, leaving young man, Billy Sullivan, began Monday for Bass Lake camp where they will spend the week.

fan, there is many a thrill in this will leave this morning for Paintcomedy-drama which concerns it- ed Post, N. Y., where they will self with the activities of a young visit Mrs. Leo Poitras and Theowhile LeRoy "Stub" Govin man who, living in a small town dore Feldt, daughter and son of go through his daredevil pertalk on "The Care of the Body" in the Middle West, is suddenly Mr. and Mrs. Feldt. The trip is today at the Daily Vacation Bible taken under the wing of a fight being made by motor, members of formance of wing walking, hanging by his teeth with the plane promotor from the big cities who the party planning to camp along travelling at 80 miles per hour, makes a champion of the way. They will be accompanded and stand on his head. him. Those who enjoy a real ied on their return to Gladstone fight will find in this two-fisted by Mrs. Poltras and her daughfront of the grandstand. This is no easy fete and takes the cool,

Visitors are welcome at the tosses a nasty punch with either returned from Rochester, Minn., school at any time, Rev. Robert hand and can—and does—stand it where Mr. Micks consulted a spereturned from Rochester, Minn.,

B. J. Kemp is suffering from an infection of the left eye. Misses Louise Gobert and Rose Wachs left Sunday evening for Kenocha after visiting at the of this country to the other, and home of Miss Gobert's parents, has established records that will

Leo Lucier of Detroit is visit- national air races and stunt pro-Prin. and Mrs. C. C. Strickland ing at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lucier.

risiting Miss Rose Cartwright here, has returned to his home in Thomas and George Johnson of

returned Monday morning Chicago where they spent past week on a combined busi-

Leonard Erickson returned to The Ladies' Aid society of week here visiting his parents.

Westminster Presbyterian church Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Erickson

Miss Agnes Olson left Saturday morning for Chicago where she will visit her brother, Evan

Mrs. Claus Swenson, daugh-ters, Rose and Hilda, and grand-children. Barbara Westerburg and Noble Field, Einar Olson, Mrs. Andrew Erickson, daughter, Helen, and sons, Walter and Leonard, drove to Bass Lake Sunday and spent the day there. Mr. and Mrs. A. Barber left





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HALF HOLIDAY

IN MANISTIQUE

families and John Hillman, mo- Big Attraction Booked for 2:30 P. M., at the Fairgrounds.

the half-holiday.

tomorrow.

motorcycle racing,

stunts, auto polo, auto push

ball, and other acts in the flying

rangements. The equipment will

be moved here by truck, and will

all be on the grounds ready for

the start of the matinee thriller

The events will start at 2:30

sharp, and from then on to the

end of the program, spectators

watching with excited interest

the smashing auto polo games,

enjoy the thrill of the push ball

contest, and then amazingly

watch the antice of Speed Hol-

man, ace of the air mail service,

in the employ of the U. S. gov-

ernment plane department, who

will perform hair-raising stunts

To cap this climax, the daring

Govin will drop from the para-

chute and attempt to land in

cunning courage that only a man

Fans in watching Speed Hol-

man will see one of the greatest

mail plane pilots in the West to-

day. He is known from one end

St. Louis, Mo., this year, in the

American flyers for two days of

Holman also established a rec

ord for a flight when he flew from

Dayton, O., to Minot, N. D., es-

tablishing a new speed record for

er and mail plane ace, deluxe, Holman has established thou-

sands upon thousands of fans by

Elmer Hinck, brother of C. W

of note, but can also walk the

wings, and perform all the stunts known to a stunt dare-devil. He will handle the pas-

senger end of the program, and

may participate in the stunts.

Ordinance No. 15

Jentoft Ness, 49, Manistique carpenter, was relieved of \$15 in cash Monday in Justice W. A.

his daring.

like Govin can possess.

will be holding their

Advance reports from other U. Mrs. Louis Cretens and daugh-P. towns bring high praise for the brand of entertainment furnished by the big motor and air derby, which shows at the fair grounds tomorrow afternoon under auspices of the local fair as-Mrs. Myron Sturdevant of Minsociation, and the whole commu-

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nogal arrived They Mr. and Mrs. August Feldt

For the dyed-in-the-wool fight daughter, Erns, and son, Elmer,

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Micks have

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gobert of stand for a long time to come. At

the program, placing first each day and copping national honors. Raymond Neal, who has been

Spokane, Wash., arrived here tablishing a new speed record for Saturday to visit at the N. J. La- a mail plane in the service of the pine home, as guests of Miss government. Daredevil, at an all plane in the service of the pine home, as guests of Miss government. Margaret Lapine. The trip was

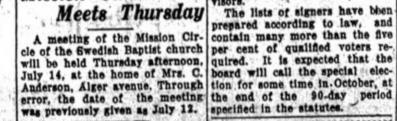
made by motor.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Swenson and children and Noble Swenson

Noble Swenson left Monday for Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., where he will serve on the grand

Chicago Sunday after spending a week here visiting his parents. Two Are Fined;

Saturday morning for Sheboygan

McKinney's court, where he pleaded builty to a violation of ordinance No. 15. The arrest was made by Chief John A. Peterson and Officer John Stephens. Mission Circle



Gero Hardware to Close Out Stock

Preparations are being made for closing out the stock of the Gero hardware, which will go out of business at Manistique. The business is an old established one and was previously known as Gero and Carroll.

CHIMPANZEES LIKE TEA.

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London—Property attired in
lounging suit and slippers, Jack,
eldest of London Zoo chimpansees, pours tea every affernoon
for his family. Jimmy and Clarence enjoy it most of all; little
Bibl must have mostly milk and
four lumps of sugar in hers. All
are very English, having come
from a fine old chimpansee family
in British Best Africa.

CITY BRIEFS

Arriving Sunday by motor from Detroit, Atty, and Mrs. Crittenden and family are occupying their cottage at Indian lake. After visiting for the past week with relatives and friends, Miss Anna Soderback and Uno Hag-bloom returned to Detroit by mo-

tor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Troyer and daughter, Thelms, returned this morning from a motor trip to Milwaukee.

After vacationing for the pas week in Escanaba and Gladstone Miss Ellen Gillingham' returned to the city this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Volney and children and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bolitho and daughter,

Jean, motored to Escanaba Sunnity is expected to turn out for Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Collins of The program, which opens at 2:30 Manistique time, includes airplane

Jack Wright has accepted circus. Two planes, to be aerial exhibition, are expected to fly to position at Orr's drug store. the city today, using the fair Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cockram grounds as their landing field. C. motored to Menominee Sunday. W. Hincks, manager of this After spending the past two unique aggregation of flyers and weeks at their cottages at Harrison beach, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rodracers, is also due in the city toermond and Miss Esther Fund day for making preliminary ar-

Oak street.

left Saturday morning by motor for their homes at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hollis and children of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mitchell and son, James, of Sault Ste. Marie, motored to the city Saturday and are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, North

Houghton avenue. After spending the past in the city on business, N. C. Kurr left yesterday for Milwaukee, Wis,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Monroe, Mrs. Bessle Olson and Ted Monroe motored to Munising Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flickema and baby and Willis Jones of Pontiac left Monday by motor. They have been visiting for the tist church officiating. Six young past week at the home of Mrs. men from Manistique high acted Flickema's parents, Mr. and Mrs. as pallbearers. Jones, Maple avenue.

Monday for Munising where they will visit before returning home. George Marin, who was for-merly employed at Orr's drug store, has accepted a position at

W. L. Middlebrook's grocery. Henry Jahn and family Sunday on a motor trip to Grand Rapids and vicinity. Atty. James C. Wood has turned from a business trip

tives and friends. She is a junior at Northern high school Detroit.

F. J. Gonyea and family of Cudahy, Wis., arrived this week to spend a vaaction with relatives. Mr. Gonyea is editor of the Cudahy Enterprise.

Swanson Brothers have announced the purchase of another. to spend her vanction with rela-

nounced the purchase of another new four-ton, double rear wheel truck to be used between Manistique and Escanaba.

Bottle of Beer is another famous aviator with the show and is not only a fiver Causes Shimmy; Fine Driver . \$60

Charged with driving a car while under the influence of liquor, Edwin Johnscon, 17, Whitedale was arraigned in Jus-tice W. A. McKinney's court Monday morning on complaint of Trooper Almond Stewart of the Lights Faulty

state police.

Johnson pleaded guilty to the charge, and was given a fine and Fines of \$3 each were paid in justice court yesterday by William Wieland, Hiawaths, and J. costs of \$60. Failure to pay will W. Lanler, Manistique, for driv- give him the alternative of 60 ing their cars with only one days in the county jail. Johnson headlight. Complaints were filled by Almond Stewart, state poblic trooper, who was stationed the wobbling of his car on River the wobbling of his car on River street when the arrest took place at Manistique during the past Saturday evening, was due to solely to a "shimmy" of the fron

Finds A Victim Board Receives Hospital Petition This Afternoon

Petitions asking for a special election to vote on a bond issue for building Schoolcraft county's proposed \$75,000 hospital will be presented this afternoon at an adjourned meeting of the super-

The lists of signers have been prepared according to law, and contain many more than the five board will call the special elec-

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BOY, AGE SIX IS DROWNED IN LAKE MICHIGAN

Falls Off Manistique Breakwater; Brother Recovers Body.

young life was claimed Lake Michigan Monday morning when Bertie Page, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Page, was drowned off the Manistique breakwater.

The tragedy occurred while the lad was playing on the concrete structure, having accompanied his brother to the beach. When the little fellow disappeared, it Madison, Wis., motored to Manis- was thought that he had gone home. On not finding him, the tique Saturday and were week home. On not finding him, the end guests at the home of Mr. boys returned to the beach where and Mrs. J. F. McLaughlin, 416 the dead body was found the shore by the older brother Stanley. One other brother survives, in addition to the parents

SERVICES HELD AT MANISTIQUE FOR MISS GAYAR

who reside on Lakeside.

Funeral services were held at Loris Gayar, whose death occurred July 8 at Detroit. Miss Gay-ar was a daughter of Mrs. George Boyd Bolitho Gayar, Detroit, formerly of Man-istique, and was a former student of the local schools. She was a Mary Stephens, Verna Brotherton of the local schools. She was 18 years, 11 months and one day old at the time of her death, which followed a siege of pulmonary tuberculosis.

In addition to the mother three sisters survive. They are: Bernita and Helen, Detroit and Nan of Manistique. The services yesterday were at the Burley home, Maple avenue, with Rev. Joseph Gross of the First Bap-

Mrs. C. E. Van Sickle and son. Ted. of Sloux Falls, S. D. left FOUR NABBED AT GRANGE HALL BY STATE TROOPER

Four arrests were made at Hiawatha Grange Saturday evening son, Lloyd of Manitowoc, Wis., by Trooper Almond Stewart of arrived in the city Sunday and the Michigan state police, and the are camping at the Antone Webdefendants are due to appear in er cottage at Harrison Beach. justice court today. They are They expect to stay about two charged with enjoying themselves weeks. Miss Helen Gayar of Detroit too freely in the vicinity of the arrived in Manistique last week dance hall.

Piano and Vocal Numbers included in Pupil Program

A most delightful evening of music was presented by the older pupils of Anna Coryell Dayton at the home of Mrs. Dayton on Park avenue last Friday evening. - In addition to the plane numbers severol vocal selections were al-so rendered by Miss Bernice Carlson of this city and Mrs. Oscar Peterson of Ann Arbor. The following Michigan composers were represented on the program: James Francis Cooks, To John Grinnell Cummings, Legi Sowerby, Eric DeLamarter,

The program: Piano, Trio-Graduation March Eather Johnson, Alice Peterson Mrs. Dayton

At Evening __ M. Louise Wright Louise Bolitho Fairy Princess ----- Farrar Jeanette Craver ---- Virgil

Evelyn Grosa Merry Making in the Garden ... Helen Blomquist, Mrs. Dayton Songs, Goodnight _____ Cooke Dreamland Road ____ Coryell Bernice Carlson

Piano Trio-Valse ___ Streabbook Boyd Bollitho. Wallace Seavers and Marshall Bergman

-Worms DuVal Evelyn Smith Manistique yesterday for Miss Moonlight Serenade .- Toyussen Jean Fowler

> In the Gloaming --- Cummings Mrs. Fowler Magic Cummings Doris Saunders Andalusia Cooke

Aileen Waters light -------- Bendel Elizabeth Falk Koelling ********** George Yoder Rose, Softly Blooming ___ Spoke

Mrs. Oscar Peterson In Blossom Time De Leone Elizabeth Shinar In Springtime _____ Cole Mrs. Scott Creighton In My Canoe _____ Sowerby

Robert My Beloved __ Meyerbeer

Mrs. Dayton. Mr. and Mrs. John Dupont, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Kronsnoble and

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Manistique News

HELPS OUT IN WRECK; OWNER GIVES HIM CAR

of the International City Manaser fellow out. Here's one instance, as it occurred over in Wisconsin the other day, and the man who benefitted is a former Manistique resident, Ernest Krause, son of Carl Krause, 318

Ranga street. The official organ of the International City Manaser fellow out. Here's one instance, association. The present editorial headquarters are at Lawrence, Kan., with offices in Fraser hall, University of Kansas. Mr. Wallis will work in collaboration with John G. Stuts, executive secretary of the City Manaser street. Range street.

Because Ernest Krause, Menominee, acted the part of the good Samaritan and lifted A. B. Schweinberg and two children
when Oak Park, Ill., out from
under their wrecked machine
ear Bonduel, Wis., about 5
oclock Saturday morning he was given the wrecked seven-passenger Hudson sedan, \$10 in cash and numerous articles that were in the car at the time. Krause took the Chicago man to the hospital where it was found his injuries were not serious.

"Krause was on his way to Menominee and saw Schweinberg and party buried under the deb-ris of the machine. He knocked out one of the side windows and extricated the two children who were riding in the rear seat. Krause then pulled Schweinberg, who was pinned under the steering wheel, out from the car.

The accident occurred when the Chicago man, who had become sleepy from the long trip from Chicago, dozed off and let the car run in the ditch. The car, hitting the ditch, turned over on its side.

"The car, which was later tow-ed to the Wiederhold wrecking service garage, is damaged considerably, the entire body, windshield and three wheels smashed It is believed that Krause will realize several hundred dollars for the sedan."

Milwaukee Parties Finance Fox Ranch

Milwaukee men are backing a fox farm project in Hiawatha township, a few miles from Manistique. Construction of fencing is now under way, and the promoters plan to stock the ranch
with about 150 animals, to be
raised for fur only, and not for
breeding purposes.

The land is located on M-34,

and was formerly a part of the Orr farm. It has been previously stated in these columns that the land was a part of the Marquette university holdings. This was a misstatement, and it was learned vertexfey that the university has yesterday that the university has

no interest in the venture.

Due to its location along the state trunk line, the development is attracting attention locally, and uch interest has been evinced in the preparations. Wire netting on pens now being built will be dug down to rock to preclude possibility of the animals escaping. The tract includes 80 acres.

Hail Storm Hits Manistique Monday

Hail strewed the streets at Manistique yesterday during a short storm which struck this city at 2 p. m. Hailstorms are not cost for cents. Druggists also generally prevalent here, but this was the second of the season, sell bottles of 24 and 100. Adv. Neither was of long duration.

Former Manager Accepts Post at Lawrence, Kansas

Rolland S. Wallis, former city manager of Manistique, has ac-cepted the editorship of "Public Management," the official organ of the International City Manative secretary of the City Mana-The following item, taken from League of Municipalities and the American Municipal association. Mr. Stutz' office is also the American headquarters of the International Federation of Local Government associations.

Mr. Wallis was offered this position in recognition of his wide experience in municipal research work and writing for technical and non-technical magazines along municipal lines. He is the author of several internationally. known bulletins on municipal subjects, especially in the field of city planning. He is very enthusiastic about the possibilities of his new work and will leave Manistique in about 10 days. Mrs. Wallis and Rolland, Jr., will remain here for the summer.

AID TO PICNIC AT ISLAND LAKE THURSDAY NOON

Thursday has been selected as the date for the annual pienic of the Catholic Aid society at Manistique. The event will be held at Island lake, and cars will leave a 10 a. m. Those living on the east side will gather at the St. Francis school, and We aside residents will meet at the A. R. Tucker home.

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\$1.50 Dresses Now

terns, all colors, Hoover and other styles, sizes 34 to 42.

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\$6.50 Hats

ats here with others selling at two and three times this sale price, felts and straw braids, all styles, new arrivals at

\$3.95

SELLING

\$1.50 Keds

and white, for men, women and children, save over one-third, by buying at this sale, now at per

95c

SELLING

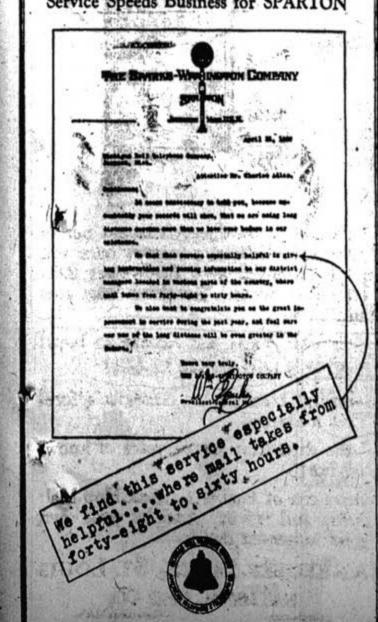
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Long or short pants, some pair, snappy up-to-date suits, worth over double Hurry, they won't last long

MARKET NEWS

STEEL OUTLOOK SPURS MARKET

	Twenty	Twenty
Date	Industrials	Railroads
Monday	160,71	
Saturday	_ 159.90	143.95
Week as	o - Holiday.	ra establishment
Year ag	140.18	121.18
High 19	27_ 160.71	145.58
Low 192	7 - 141.23	. 125.58
Total	stock sales	1.561.700

New Iork, July 11-(A)-The nexpected increase in the June unfilled orders of the U. S. Stee corporation, the improvement in the credit situation and the expanding chain store and mail or der sales provided the background for another advance in prices in today's stock market. Buying spread over a fairly broad list with final quotations disclosing a long list of net gains ranging from 1 to 10 points.

Banks called about \$12,000, 600 in loans, but the call money rate held steady at 4 per cent with the rate again shaded in the "outside market." Time money and commercial paper rates were

unchanged. Railroad shares attracted good following, Atlantic Coastline leading the seasoned divi dend payers with a jump of 71/2

Standard industals displayed a firm undertone, but the fluctuations were rather narrow, spe cialties again providing the wid est swing.

Baldwin was run up 4 1/2 point to another new high at 241 % and Westinghouse Electric at 81% but both yielded about a point of realizing. Among the many other issues to reach new high ground were Union Carbide Ambert, Air Reduction, Sterling Products, Electric Auto Lite and National Tea, the last named soaring more than 10 points.

U. S. Steel common falled to make much response to the fav orable tonnage statement, closin point higher at 121% on tota les of slightly more than 10 hem was believed to anticipate resumption of dividends at th July meeting.

A further rise of 30 to, 4 points in cotton futures in reflec tion of the government's acreag report featured the commodit markets. Grains drifted slight! lower with trading light, pending the publication of the government report after the close. Raw Sugar was unchanged and coffe prices advanced 12 to 16 points.

With the exception of a 10. Wabash Ry. around 17.18 cents and a drop of White Motors yen to 47.15 cents, there was little of interest in the foreign exchange market. Demand sterling held steady around \$4.85 3-16 and French francs around 3.91 7-16.

CHICAGO GRAIN

·	Cal. & Aris
Chicago, July 11-Announcement of	Cal. & Heck
4.252,000 bushels increase of the domestic	Conner Pan
wheat visible supply total did a great deal	Copper Man
to depress the wheat market. Correct be-	County Dutte
lief also prevailed that the United States	Grandy
government crop report this afternoon	Hannak
would prove bearish. Closing quotations	Tale Boyele
on wheat were unsettled, 114 to 2 3-4c net	Mare Con
lower with corn showing 5-8 to 11/1c ad-	Wiem!
vance, oats unchanged to 4c off and pro-	Mohawk
visions varying from 25c decline to a rise	Nev. Cons.
of 12c. United States government crop figures	New Cornel
United States government crop ngures turned out to be more bearish even than	Niplesing -
had been looked for, the official report in-	North Butte
dieating a probable yield of 854,000,000	Quiney
dicating a probable yield of cos. ovo, vvv	Que A Dat

iteating a probable yield of 201,000,000 washels compared with private estimate everaging \$20,000,000 bushels.

It was correctly assumed in advance the government report on corn would be government report on corn would builish. Moreover, the general run comment today from unofficial crop experimes pessimistic. Onto were relatively firms as pessimistic. Onto were relatively firms.

owing to fears of damage by recent hot weather.

Most deliveries of provisions were steady in line with the hog market.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, July 11—Cattle, receipts 24,000; fed steers and she stock generally steady; bulls 10 to 15c higher; vealers 50c to \$1.00 lower; best heavy steers, 14.40; medium weight, 14.10; long yearlings, 14.00; light yearlings, 18.00; light heifers up to 12.00; bulk fed steers and yearlings, 11.00 at 18.00. bulk fed steers and yearlings, 11.00 at 18.00; vealers to packers, 12.00 at 18.00

mostly.

Hogs. receipts \$5,000; early market getive, especially on light weight hogs; closing trade slow, weak, spots 50 to 75c lower en butchers; top, 10.00; bulk 160 to 250 pound weights, 9.65 at 9.95; 220 to 250 pound butchers, 9.00 at 9.70 largely; 260 to 360 pound weights, 8.75 at 9.15; most packing sows, 7.50 at 7.90.

Sheep, receipts 15,000; fat lambe and yearlings; mostly 15c lower; bulk and best natives, lightly sorted, 14.00; most culis, 18.00; 14.75 bid on bulk good to choice range lambs; sheep steady; fat ewes 5.00 at 6.50; no feeding lambs sold.

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO POTATOES hicago, July 11—Fotatoes, receipts 12; track 88; total United States shipments 8 cars; trading good, market steady; ginia harrel Irish cobblers, \$4.60 at 5; North Carolina barrel Irish cobblers, 0 at \$4.60; Kanase sacked Irish cob-t, \$2.46 at \$2.50.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)	
	All. Chem. & Dye	143.50
	American Can Am. Car & Fdy.	59.00
١	American Can Am. Car & Fdy. Am. Locomotive Am. Sin. & Ref. Am. Sigar Am. Tel. & Tel. Am. Tobacco Am. Wat. Wks. & El. Am. Woolen	153.37
ı	Am. Tel. & Tel	168.87 185.24
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I	Atchison	181.00
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1	Chrysler Corp.	115.2
	Colorado Fuel	93.5
1	Colorado Fuel Col. Gas & El. Commonwealth Power Consolidated Gas Corn Products	102.7
2	Crucible Steel Dodge Bros. 'A" Du Pont de Nem. Electric Refrigeration	85.5 18.0 240.7
	Electric Refrigeration	15.1
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	General Asphalt Gen. Elec. new General Motors	78.2 118.1
• 1	Qt. N. Iron Ore cus	10.4
9	Gt. Northern pfd.	83.0 129.8
•	Int. Com. Eng.	182.5
	Int. Mer. Mar. pfd.	61.7
ŀ	Gt. Northern pfd. Hudson Motors Illinois Central Int. Com. Eng. Int. Harvester Int. Mer. Mar. pfd. Int. Nickel Inter. Tel. & Tel. Kan. City Southern Kennecott Cop.	68.2
1	Kresge Lehigh Valley	127.0
8	Louisville & Nash.	95,5
	Mid-Continent Pet.	29.8
	Missouri Pac. pfd	66.1
đ	Nash Motors New York Central	149.7
	N. Y., N. H. & Herd.	185.5
-	Northern Pacific	88.1
n.	Pan. Am. Pet. "B"	63.5
ď	Pierce-Arrow M. C.	18.5
d	Radio Corp.	118.0
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e	Standard Oil, Cal.	53.1
0	Standard Oil, N. Y.	50.0
c- ce	Tex. Gulf Sulphur	64.
y	Timken Roller Bearing	105.
ıg	Tebacco Products Union Carbide Union Pacific United Drog U. S. Ind. Alcohol U. S. Rubber U. S. Steel Univ. Pioè & Rad Wahash Ry.	174
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Chicago, July 11—Butter today ruled steady to firm on all grades with a fair trade retported in most quarters.

Fresh butter: \$2 score, 46: \$1 score, 39: \$9 score, 35\frac{1}{2}; \$8 score, 35\frac{1}{2}; \$8 score, 36: \$4. \$1 sco a joint veremony here.

BRING ON FOOD! STINGY HOST: When will you dine with me again? GUEST: Now, if you like .-Leeds Mercury.

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TODAY'S RADIO

TUESDAY, JULY 12

WGHP (243) Detroit; Orchestra WAIU (283) Columbus; Musicale WGN (306) Chicago; Stocks; story; ensemble. KDKA (316) Pittsburgh; Concert. WB Z(233) Springfield; Scores; not WLS (\$45) Chicago; Stocks; WLS (340) Chicago; Glocus; Organissports; orchestra.
CKCL (357) Turotto; Music hour.
WJJD (356) Chicago; Symphony.
WMCA (370) New York; Entertainers.
WMJ (375) Detroit; Concert.
WGY (375) Schenectady; Orchestra:
acores; talk; inatrumental.
WIBO (416) Chicago; Recital; orchestra.

songs.

WOR (422) Newark; Dinner music.

WC X(441) Detroit; Dinner concert.

WMAQ (447) Chicago; Organ; orchestra; WJZ (454) New York; Talk on dogs; the Mediterraneans. WTIC (476) Hartford; Soprano; enter-WEAF 492) New York; Banjo and piano; talk. WIP (508) Philadelphia; Uncle Wip. WCAE (517) Pittsburgh; Orchestra; Uncle Kay-Bee; recital. KYW (526) Chicago; Uncle Bob; dinner

wnyc (535) New York; Italian lessons scores; talk; plano, 5:30 WHK (265) Cleveland; Orchestra. KMA (270) Shenandoah; Trio; markets; news.
WBAL (286) Baltimore; Orchestra.
KFAB (300) Lincoln; Orchestra.
WBOQ (226) New York; Music.
WJBT (389) Chicago; Orchestra; wong review.

WOR (422) Newark; Orchestra.

WEAF (492) New York; After dinner

WOO (508) Philade'phia; Trio. WSEA (219) Norfolk; Concert. WJAY (227) Cleveland; Orchestra. WORD (275) Chicago; Musical. WHAD (294) Milwaukee; Dance orches

trs.
WLIB (306) Chicago; Concert.
WSM (341) Nashville; Bedtime dinner concert. WLS (\$45) Chicago; Orchestra; May and June: players . CKCL (857) Toronto: Orchestra. WSAI (261) C'neinnati: Soloista. WEBH (354) Chicago: Orchestra. WDAF (370) Kansas City: "School

KGO (884) Oakland: Orchestra. KTHS (884) Hot Springs: Organ. WBBM (889) Chicago: Orchestra. WHT (416) Chicago; Organ; classical WLW (428) Cincinnati; Crosley pups

WLW (428) Cinemnad; Crossey pupe;
Castle farm.

WMA Q(447) Chicago; Talk; music.

WJZ (454) New York; Stromberg-Carlson
hour. To KDKA (316), WBZ (333), WJR
(441), KYW (526).

WR C(469) Washington; Orchestra.

WEAF (462) New York; Jack Albin's
orchestra. To WGR (309), WWJ (375),
WFI (465), Whitdelphia; Readings; yora and piano recital. WCAE (517) Pittsburgh; Recital. WNYC (535) New York; Cicio's band

6:80 WHK (265) Cleveland; Uke.
WBAL (285) Saltimore; Quartet.
WBOQ (326) New York; Plantation melodies; ensemble.
WGY (379) Schenectady; Harmony twins.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs; Ballads.
KPO (428) San Francisco; Concert.
WEAP (492) New York; Songs of the ety.

WFAA (499) Dallas; Banjo and song.

WCAE (511) Pittsburgh; Organ.

WHO (535) Des Moines; Orchestra.

WSEA (TIS) Norfolk: Recital. WJAY (227) Cleveland; Melody hour. KLDS (238) Independence; Children 124.70 KLDS (238) Independence: Chimren
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121.75 WORD (275) Chicago: Musical.
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17.75 CKCL (357) WJD (366) Chicago: Mooseheart program.

37.00 WBBM (389) Chicago; String trio. 17.50 WLW (428) Cincinnati; Orchestra. 148.00 WMA Q(447) Chicago; Orchestra; lecture;

KSD (545).
WIP (508) Philadelphia; Russian program.
7:30
WFHH (366) Clearwater; Musical.
WHT (416) Chicago; Accordion; blues singer. KPO (428) San Francisco; Children's

hour; information service. KFI (468) Los Angeles; Hawalians. WBAP (499) Fort Worth; Musical. WSEA (219) Norfolk; Orchestra. KLDS (238) Independence! Quartet. WORD (275) Chicago; Musical. WBAL (285) Baltimore; City Park

chestra. WHAD (294) Milwaukee; Organ. WGN (306) Chicago; String quartet; bari-

KFAB (809) Lincoln; University of Nebraska program. WBOQ (326) New York; Orchestra. WBZ (333) Springfield; Jesters; musical program. KNX (337) Los Angeles; Orchestra. WCBD (345) Zion, Ill; Mixed quartet;

cornet quartet. CKCL (857) Terento: Music. WEBH (366) Chicago: Symphony orches tra; theater program.
WDA F(370) Kansas City; Musical.
WGY (379) Schenectady; Orchestra.
KGO (384) Oakland, Calif.; Little sys

KGO (384) Oakland, Calif.; Little symphony orchestra.
WHT (416) Chicago; Your hour.
WLW (428) Cincinnati; Orchestra.
WJR (441) Detrolt; Cigar Girls.
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WEA F(492) New York; The Coca-Cola
Girl To WGR (308), WSM (341), WOC
(353), WWJ (375), WFI (405), WSB
(428), WEEI (447), WHAQ (447), WHAS (461), WRC (469), WMC (517),
WCAE (517), KSD (545).
WIP (508) Philadelphia; Movie broadcast; monologs.

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WNYC (535) New York; Violinist.

8:36

WABQ (261) Philadelphia; Senator Hassenpfelfer; Laff club.

WHAD (294) Milwaukee; Zither and German folk songs.

KTHS (384) Hot Springs; Banjo,

WOC (585) Davenport; Musical.

KHJ (405) Los Angeles; Children's hour.

WCCO (416) St. Paul; Talk.

KPO (428) San Francisco; Concert.

WJR (441) Detroit; Orchestra.

WMAQ (447) Chleago; String music.

WJZ (454) New York; Orchestra.

KFI (448) Los Angeles; Soloists.

WEAF (492) New York; The Cavalcade.

To WGR (303), WCSH (361), WWJ

(353), WDAF (370), WGY (579), WTAM

(400), WFI (405), WHAS (461), WRC

(462), KSD (545),

WFAA (199) Dallas; Quartet.

WCAE (517) Pittaburgh; Orchestra.

WHO (535) Des Moines; String trio.

WSEA (219) Norfolk; Dance music.

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WHAD (1994) Milwaukee; Piano.
WGN (304) Chicago; Musical.
KOA (3256) Denver; Orchestra.
KMOA (370) New York; Orchestra.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs; Dance.
WBBM (389) Chicago; Popular.
WTA M(400) Chicago; Gems of music.
WISO (416) Chicago; Gems of music.
WCX (441) Detroit; Red Apple club.
WMAQ (447) Chicago; Orchestra.
KFI (488) Los Angeles; Orchestra.
WIP (598) Philadelphia; Dance ofchestra

WOULD STABILIZE GYPSIES. Moscow-The Soviet authorities are making an effort to reduce the Russian gypsies to a stable mode of life. They have formed an All-Union gypsy organization, and the establishment of an "autonomous gypsy district" is

ted her husband to take her home and put her to bed. She believed had slept nearly six hours.

"Have you heard from the hos-Cherry's life was in danger. Bob strode to the bed and smiled down upon her, almost gaily. Color had returned to his tanned cheeks and his eyes were bright blue again-not that fearsome slate-gray which had so terrified her the night before.

"I telephoned at 6-it's 8 now two special nurses answered the ty But Nice," which will to issue orders already. Doesn't rything's all right!"

sudden tears, and a shudder of body. bard against her cheek.

"Little but loud, they tell me,"
Bob chuckled. "Probably yelling
its head off right now for a sight of its Aunt Faith. We're going over to the hospital-got a 9:30 appointment with your young niece and your sassy little sister. but you're going to have a threecourse breakfast before I let you out of bed, young woman."

She lay relaxed on her pillows, a smile quivering on her lips, her eyes brimming with tears, her heart swelling with love for the whole world while Bob gossiped with Mrs. Lundy in the pretty blue-and-white kitchen, oversee (566) Philadelphia; Readings; vocal ing preparation of her tray. And later, as he sat on the

edge of the bed while she ate fast he had brought her, she wondered how she had ever doubted him, had ever felt that he did not truly love her. His eyes and his voice and his hands caressed her, as if he could not get enough of her, could not tell her in enough ways that he

cella Arnold, John Elliot and Henry Roquemore. It is a Trem first grandchild, and she was glad of the opportunity to be alone a little longer with her husband in his loverlike mood. It was a heavenly day in late June, a steady breeze tempering the heat of the sun.

"Oh, it's nice to be married!" Faith spoke suddenly, her breast rising on a wave of exultation. "I of the Clutches of the police in our of the Clut of the clutches of the police in our of the Clut of the clutches of the police in our of the Clut of the clutches of the police in time from Jule 22 to the clut hall at any low rough and an experienced crook who is clever enough to keep himself love you. Beh!"

STRAW SETS

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**Plaintiff, Order of the new visca straw in soft country of the clutches of the police of the country be state the defendant. Jackson H. Gillis. In the tax roll of the City of Escanaba for the year 1921 and an experienced crook who is clever enough to keep himself out of the clutches of the police in time from Jule 22 to the city hall at any long the clutches of the police in the clutches of the clutches of the police in the clutches of the police in the clutches of the police in the clutches of the po

workano.

WJL (464) New York; The Continentals.
To WBAL (285), KDKA (316), WJR love you, Bob!"

(441), KYW (526).

WTIC (476) Hartford; Harmony bells:

assured her, his hand closing assured her, his hand closing

After two doctors and a nurse on her noiseless rubber heels, had assured her that she could that Cherry and her baby were had assured her that she could that their and awaiting them. Jim Lane had Daily rate, to that there was no immediate come, adored, and gone, she told Rate per line danger, although Cherry was them, and Cherry could see them One Time. still unconscious, Faith permit- for 10 whole minutes, if they

took care not to excite her. Faith paused in the threshold that she could not possibly go to of her sister's room, trying to sleep, but when Bob awakened realize that beyond that closed her by accidentally dropping a door was a new life-Cherry's hair brush she found that she own baby-which would soon become one of the most important persons in the world, so far as pital?" she demanded fearfully, Faith Hathaway was concerned. her face red with shame that Even then she felt some premonshe had been able to sleep while ition of what the child was to mean to her.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT.

lets in large quantities on the -and they told me Cherry was subject of how to be popular is conscious and reacting normally. offered in Colleen Moore's new Plucky little devil! One of her starring comedy-drama, "Naughphone and said Cherry hat begun shown at the Delft again today.

> Donald Reed, handsome new leading man, is the chief-and also likeable-sheik in "Naughty But Nice." Other members of the supporting cast include Claude Gillingwater, Hallam Hallam Cooley, Kathryn McGuire, Edythe

> > AT THE STRAND.

"The Midnight Watch," which is being featured at the Strand is hungrily of the delicious break- based on a story of the police by H. H. Van Loan, author of "The Noose," the great Broadway stage success. The tale concerns the great American crime wave and the extreme measures which the police of every city, town and hamlet are employing to combat

weak (492) New York: "Everready tightly over hers, his blue eyes tightly over hers, his blue eyes (241), WOC, (253), WGN (304), WSM (304), WSM (305), WGN (304), WSM (305), WGN (305), WGN (305), WGN (305), WGN (306), WGN

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> Chapman and Clarissa Selwynne. Carey Wilson scenarized "Naughty But Nice" from Lewis Allen Browne's play, "The Bigamist." John McCormick produced the picture at the First National studio in California, and Mildred Webb directed it.

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newspaper printed, published and trained publication be commenced within forty days from the date of this Order and that such publication be continued therein once in each week for at least six successive weeks: or that she cause a copy of this Order to be personally served on said Jackson H. Gillis by registered mail and an official return receipt received therefor, at least twenty days before the time prescribed for the appearance of said defendant.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, In the Circuit Court for the County of Delta: In Chancery. AMBER GILLIS,

a steady breeze tempering the heat of the sun.

"Oh, it's nice to be married!"

"Taith spoke suddenly, her breast out of the clutches of the police for a long time.

"Taith spoke suddenly, her breast out of the clutches of the police for a long time.

"And I love you, Bob!"

"And I love you, beautiful!" he assured her, his hand closing tightly over hers, his blue eyes very soft with emotion.

It was in that gentle mood that they arrived at the hospital, that they arrived at the hospital, that they arrived at the hospital, the that they arrived at the hospital, the trip is attention to be to dead of the the the arrived at the they arrived at the hospital, the trip is attention to be to dead at the city hall at any believed can be paid at the city hall at the city hall at any levied can be paid at the city hall at the city hall at the paid at the city hall at the city hall at the

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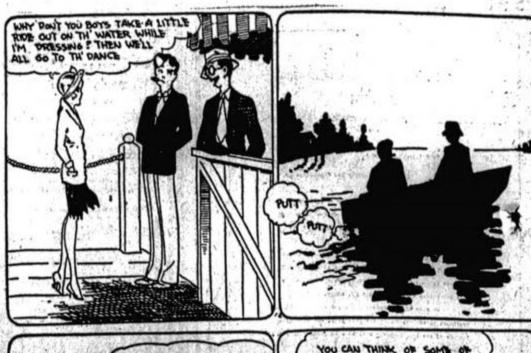
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Martin















Yankees Even Matters by Beating Tigers, 8 to

Ties Bambino's Number; New York 67 Collins Also Poles Out Homer.

Detroit, July 11-(P)-The Yan-Boston 19 their six game series with the Tiaday by 8 to 5. Lou Gehrig Chicago 48 season off Stoner with none on base in the seventh and went into Pittsburgh 45 another the with his Yankee team New York 42 mate, Bare Ruth. Pat Collins. Brooklyn 37 Yankee catcher, hit for the circuit in the fifth. The league leaders did most of their scoring in the Cincinnati 28 sixth when Ruth walked, Gehrig doubled and a series of singles

followed.

Stoner pitched shutout ball for the Tigers until Pat Collins opened the fifth inning with a home run over the left field fence. The Yankees proceeded to clinch the game in the next inning when two scatch hits, two clean hits and three bases on balls produced five runs. Gehrig's 29th home runs at the beginning of the seventh was followed by Lazzer's single, his steal of second and froyt's single, which gave New York 8; Detroit Philadelphia 7; St. L. Washington 3; Cleve

York its last run. The Tigers stepped to the front in the first inning. Warner sin-gled told Gehringer doubled, scoring Warner. Manush was hit by a pitched ball. Both runners advanced on Wingo's sacri-fice and Gebringer scored on Heilmann's long fly to Meusel. In the sixth inning, two errors by Morehart enabled the Tigers to score again, and in the seventh they drove Hoyt from the box, getting their last two runs.
The rally included a triple by
Warner and doubles by Manush
well Wingo.
Detroit touched Bob Shawkey,

Detroit touched Bob Shawkey, who succeeded Hoyt, for two hits in the eighth, but could not score Bob Fothergill, who has been occupying the bench because of an injured knee was called to bat for Hanking. He struck out.

Stoner lasted until removed for a pinch hitter in the seventh.

a pinch hitter in the seventh. Hankins pitched the eighth and he, too, gave way to a pinch batter. Holloway, the last of Tiger pitchers, burled a scoreless ninth.

NEW YORK AB R H O Gehrig 1b ... 5 2 2 9 Meusel rf ... 5 0 2 3 0 Lazzeri ss ... Dugan 3b ... 5 Collins c--- 3 Shawkey p 1

Warner 35. 5 Gehringer 2b 4 Manush of __ 4 Neun 15 \$ Tavener se ... Woodall c -- 4 Bassler 1 --- 1 Hankins p __ 0 Fothergill zz... 1 Holloway p ... 0

Totals ___ 35 5, 9+27 10 z-Batted for Stoner in 9th. New York 200 015 200 8
Detroit 200 001 200 5
Two base hits: Gehrig, Gehringer, Manush, Wingo, Combs.
Three base hit: Warner.
Home runs: Collins, Gehrig.

Stolen bases: Lazzeri, Meusel Sacrifice hits: Wingo, Heilmann. Combs. Left on base: New York 10:

Base on balls: Of Stoner 5; Hoyt 3; Holloway 1. Struck out: By Shawkey 1; Hoyt 1; Stoner 1, Hits: Off Stoner 11 in 7; Hoyt ently. 6 in 6 2-3; Hankins 0 in 1;

Shawkey 3 in 21-8; Holloway 1 Hit by pitcher: By Hoyt (Man-ush).

Passed ball: Woodall. Umpirest Ormsby and Owens.

Paper Makers Win From Pulps, 25-10 Switzer, 3b 4 0 1 0 2

The Papermakers team of the Srock, If 2 1 1 1 0 Escanaba Paper company defeated Peterson, ss ... 2 0 0 0 0 the Pulp & Sulphite team of the same company in a hard-hitting contest Sunday afternoon by a score of 25 to 10. Despite the topheavy score, the losing team pre-Sodermark, rf ... 5 1 2 3 sented a constant menace to the Papermakers. Long distance hit-Sullivan, 2b.... 5 1 1 5 3 ting, bunched in the first and sixth Wurley, c..... 5 1 1 10 2 in longs, piled up the markers for H. Johnson, lf ... 4 0 4 1 1 the winners. The two Calls—Bill Jacobs, 3b..... 4 0 0 0 0 Bink, 1b 3 0 0 7 0 Quimette, ss 3 1 1 2 5 and Rocky—were the Papermakers' pitchers. The teams will meet be completed.

The score:

Totals38 5 10 29x

Pulp 603 01 10 014-25 Paper 216 1 0 4 000-10

TYPESLINGERS LOSE.

The highly touted Daily Press
Typeslingers lost a leasely glayed
game to the strong Escanaba
White Sox Sunday morning at the
Moore diamond by a score of 10
to 3. Batteries were Sex, LaCrosse and Touschak; Typeslingers, Perryman, and Gros, LaCrosse pitched a tary good game,
as did Parryman

National League.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

American League.

New York 8; Detroit 5.

Chicago 7: Boston 6.

No others scheduled

St. Paul 7; Louisville 4,

Toledo-Milwaukee, rain.

International League. Buffalo 10; Reading 0.

Toronto 15; Baltimore 5.

Jersey City at Rochester, rain.

SUNDAY'S SCORES.

American League.

Philadelphia 14; St. Louis 11.

Washington 10; Cleveland 9.

St. Louis 0-7; New York 5-3.

American Association.

Columbus 9-1; Kansas City 2-5. Louisville 2-4; St. Paul 10-9. (Sec-

Indianapolis 7-5; Minneapolis 8-3

Milwaukee 18-4; Toledo 1-1.

International League.

Jersey City 8-6; Rochester 1-8

GAMES TODAY.

American League.

National League.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Cincinnati at New York.

UP-BAYS BEAT

North-Westerns' Six Er-

rors Give Gladstone

6 to 5 Win.

Up-Bay crew, however, hit consist-

The box score: GLADSTONE ABRHOA

A. Kircher, 1b .. 5 0 0 16 0 M. Kircher, 2b .. 4 1 2 3 2

Gregory, ss 4 0 1 1 3 Johnson, cf 4 1 1 2 1

Chatfield, rf 4 0 2 0 0

Yorth-Westerns .. 000 003 Two base hits—Johnson

Home run-Wurley. Struck out-by Jonas 8; by Gibbs

Base on balls—off Gibbs 2. Stolen bases—Gregory, Srock, H. Johnson, Ouimette (2),

Secrifice hits-Bink, M. Kircher,

Earned runs-Gladstone 2; North

Bovin, c 5 0 1 6 Gibbs, p 4 2 1 1

the sixth.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

Chicago at Boston.

Buffalo 5-2; Baltimore 0-0.

(Second game seven innings.)

and game seven innings.)

Boston at St. Louis.

New York at Cleveland.

Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at Chicago,

National -League.

Newark 12; Syracuse 9.

Detroit 6; New York 3.

Chicago 1; Brooklyn 0.

No others scheduled.

o'cleck Sunday law.)

Chicago 4; Boston 1.

Philadelphia 7; St. Louis 6.

Washington 3; Cleveland 2.

National League.

Chicago-Boston, wet grounds.

American Association.

Minneapolis 5; Indianapolis 4.

Columbus 7: Kansas City 5.

St. Louis 7; Philadelphia 0.

Tenth Inning Dash Gives

off Buckeye, but Cleveland tied it in the seventh.

In the tenth Harris singled with one out and Speaker walked. Goslin flied to right which sent Harris to third. With Judge at bat, Speaker dashed toward second and Grant forgetting all about Harris threw to second to head off Speaker and Harris

scored without opposition. The Score: WASHI'TON AB R H O A Rice rf.___ 5 1 1 8 0 Harris 2b__ 4 2 1 3 4 Speaker cf... 4 0 1 1 1 0 Goslin lf..... 3 0 1 2 0 0 Judge 1b.... 2 0 2 9 1 0 Ruel c...... 4 0 1 1 0 0 Bluege 3b___ 3 0 0 Reeves ss ... 4 0 0 3 2 Hadley p ___ 2 0 1

Totals ___32 3 8 30 11 2 CLEV'LAND AB R H Jamieson If _ 5 0 Spurgeon 2b_ 5 0 2 Summa rf ... 5 A 1 Burns 1b ___ 4 0 1 12 J. Sewell ss_ 5 0 1 3 L. Sewell c__ 5 1 0 Cullop cf --- 1 0 Eichrodt cf - 1 0 Lutzke 3b ... 2 0 Hodapp 3b __ 2 0 Buckeye p __ 2 0 Grant p ____ 1 0 Myatt z ____ 0 1 0

Uhle zz____ 1 0 1 0

Burnett zzz _ 0 0 0

Totals ___39 2 9 30 17 1 z-Batted for Cullop in 7th. zz-Batted for Buckeye in 7th. zzz-Ran for Uhle in 7th. Washington __ 200 000 000 1-3

lin, Spurgeon. Stolen bases: Rice, Harris. Sacrifices: Judge, Goslin.

Double plays: Lutzke, Burns and Burns; Hodapp and Burns. Left on base: Washington (; Cleveland 10.

Base on balls: Off Hadley 2; Buckeye 2; Grant 2. Struck out: By Marberry 1; Hits: Off Hadley 5 in 61-3;

Marberry 4 in 3 2-3; Buckeye 6 in 7: Grant 2 in 3. Hit by pitcher. By Marberry (Burns). Winning pitcher: Marberry.

Losing pitcher: Grant. Umpires: Rowland and Vangrafian. Time: 1:58.

ATHLETICS 7; BROWNS 6. St. Louis, July 11—(AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics found Vangilder for 14 hits today and won from the St. Louis Browns, 7 to 6, to take three out of four games of the series. Cobb got three safeties, including a home run, with a man on. The Browns knocked Quinn out of the box by scoring four runs in the second

The Score: Phila phia 101 120 200—7 14 1 St. Louis 040 001 010—6 10 1 Quinn, Johnson, Pate and Foxx da. Perkins: Vangilder and Schang.

North-Western's six errors and Sodermark's inability to catch fly balls hit in his direction enabled Glassians to now of the catch fly Gladstone to nose out a 6 to 5 vic-tory in ten innings Sunday. The

Wurley hit a homer after Soder- Everett Wells Pitches mark and Sullivan had singled in First Class Game: Mates Hit Ball.

afternoon, hitting Burns and him to world championship heights Schwalbach freely while Wells eight years ago.

was keeping the Escanaba blows Grunting with every telling blow. well scattered. The Score:

INDEES - AB R. H O J. Andrews If 5 1 1 Schram 2b __ 4 0 Gafner cf ... 4 1 Moreau c ___ 4 Sch'lbach p-rf 4 1 2 Allswede ss _ 4 · 1 · 1 · 0 Ranguette 1b 4 · 0 · 0 · 12 0 12 Menard 3b __ 4 0 2 2 Burns rf-p __ 4 0 0 0 Totals ___37 4 6 24 12

Totals38 5 10 29x11 6 J. Gardner 88 5 x—Switzer com on infield fly.

Gladatone011 000 012 1—8 A. And ws 2b 5 North-Westerns000 003 200 0—5 F. Gardner ct 4 J. Gardner as 5 0 Coulliard rf. 4 0 1 0

> Hit by pitcher-by Gibbs (H. (ohnson) Passed ball-Wurley. Wild pitch-Jones (2) -Fisher and Haberman.

GEHRIG CLOUTS

29TH HOME RUN

STANDINGS.

American League.

American League.

American League.

American League.

American League.

BASEBALL

HARRIS STEALS Rain Dampens Bobby's

Ardor During Opening Opening

qualifying round.

Jim Barnes, the lanky Cornish-

Nabholtz, 77; J. G. Anderson, 79;

mond with 87 and Joshua Crane

and Frank Sweeney with 92, which

The honors of the day went to a

continental invader, the Frenchman

Rene Golias, who turned in a card

of 71. E. R. Whitcombe and Charles

Gadd, brother of George Gadd, share the British honors, with 72

each. Cyril Tolley, the hard-hiting

amateur, is close on their heels

It was a very uncomfortable and

unsatisfactory round of golf for

"If I take 76 hitting the shots as

well as I did this morning, what will I have if I begin missing the

shots?" said Jones from the cen-

ter of a swarm of Scottish bairns who surrounded him with auto-

graph books outstretched every

Putting Game Off.

to par and never recovered them,

Jones missed half a dozen hole-

at the eleventh after a beautiful

iron shot to within a club length of

Sterling Game.

come to expect from him. He ac-quired only 32 putts after starting

weakly on the greens missing two

short ones at the first and second.

He was not off the course until

o the last hole where he pulled his

1 drive and bunkered from an iron

In 544 345 445-38-73

The veteran Joshua Crane, of

Brookline, Mass., started with a

three and four, but his card in-

The group of "grand old men"

of British golf showed many of

the youngsters how they play at

James Braid 76, Harry Varden 77,

Alexander Heed 79, Ted Ray 76.

George Duncan had a dreary 80,

and Cyril Tolley led the British amatures with 73.

Father, Son Play.
The father and son entrants, Rob-

ert Nettleford and his son, Len Net-

tleford, who is the amateur cham-

pion of Australia, returned 86 and

80, respectively.
Robert Peattle, former boy cham-pion of Great Britain, took eight

at the first hole, wrenched his back

at the second and piled up 81

Tomorrow the players will switch

courses for another qualifying round, after which all but the first

hundred and ties for the hunrdedth

for the first time in the training

siege for the comeback skirmish with Jack Sharkey, July 21, Demp-

sey displayed sufficient speed to

catch up with and cut down a fairly

fast big man, equipped with a nip-

Dempsey was satisfied to display

today the speed that has been ab-

from Oklahoma, and Marty Galla-

gher of Washington, D. C., both

heavyweight newcomers to the

them. Metoquah went down and

nation to hurt these fellows and

speed boys threatened to wilt,

weapon.

shot out of the rough.

Mehlhorn's cards:

The champion's chief trouble was

ime he finished up a round.

Bobby Jones.

round.

St. Andrews, Scotland, July 11—

Redskins

Redskins

St. Andrews, Scotland, July 11—

With his brilliant performance at Gleneagles yesterday when he did today in the British open golf championship, with Bobby Jones, the ed 76. Although the American hold er of the British open champion-Harris, Washington manager, it seemed likely that the St. An-ship had nearly all the crowds at stole home in the tenth inning of drews fire department, brass hel-St. Andrews sloshing through the today's game, with the run that mets and all, would have to be soggy fairways in his wake and gave the Nationals a 2 to 2 victailed to pump the water out of Mehlhorn had a mere handful, the tory over Cleveland, thus making the bunkers before play could could could could be considered. It six straight from the Indians. | tinue, as it was during the finals | was three strokes better than Jones Washington bunched hits in of the amateur championships in and tonight Mehlhorn leads the the first inning to score two runs 1913 between Harold Hilton and American contingent in the first Robert Harris.

The downpour started as Bobby Jones and Bill Mehlhorn, the first of the dozen invading Americans, man from Florida, is second with teed off, and did not cease until 74 and Joe Kirkwood third with 75; they had reached the turn, Jones Tom Stevens and Bobby Jones 76 playing on the old course and Mehl- each; Walter Kennett, 77; Larry horn on the new.

The excessive moisture probably Charles Mayo, 80, and Edwin Haley had something to do with damping S1. After them come Jack Red the ardor of Jones' game, compared

are considered hopeless for quali-CARDS MOP UP PHILLIES, 7-0

Alexander Doesn't Permit One to Get By First Base.

Philadelphia, July 11—(P)—The St. Louis Cardinals gained a half game on the idle Pirates and Cubs today by opening a series here with a 7 to 0 triumph over Philadelphia. Grover Cleveland Alexander blanked the Phillies and did not permit a man to advance beyond first base, The four hits were divided over as many innings, and among as putting. He dropped three strokes many batters. Pruett, though touched for 15 hits, pitched a fair game because not one little birdle flew and only gave up two runs until out of his bag during the whole the eighth inning. Heinie Schuble, the Cards' new

shortstop, accepted 11 chances able putts, one heart-breaking one without an error. ST. LOUIS ABRHOAE the cup. This putt, like most of 0 the others that falled to reach the Holm, lf 5 0 3 0 0 0 mark, twisted to the left just Toporcer, 3b 5 1 1 0 2 Cleveland ____ 000 000 200 0—2 Frisch, 2b 4 2 2 2 4
Two base hits: Speaker, Gos- Bottomley, 1b ... 4 1 2 17 0 0 enough to miss. 0 His card follows: 0 Out 454 464 434—38 Bottomley, 1b ... 4 1 2 17 0 Douthitect ... 4 0 1 2 0 0 in ... 434 454 464—38 76 Snyder, c ... 5 0 3 0 0 0 Bobby wasn't worrying about his Schuble, ss ... 4 1 0 1 3 0 position this afternoon, as he went Blades, rf 5 2 2 2 0

ond game called in seventh; 6 and L. Sewell; Lutzke, L. Sewell Alexander, p 4 0 1 1 3 0 off to Dundee to buy a hunting dog. ...40 7 15 27 17 0 Mehlhorn's round was the ster-PHILADELP'A ABRH Spalding, lf 4 0 1 0 Williams, rf 4 0 0 2 0 Wrightstone, 1b.. 3 0 0 10 0 Leach, cf 3 0 1 4 0 Wilson, c 3 0 0 4 1 Thompson, 2b .. 3 0 0 5 4 Friberg. 3b 3 0 0 1 5 Pruett, p 2 0 1 0 1 0 Out 455 334 443-35

Totals30 0 4 27 17 z-Batted for Pruett in 9th. St. Louis 110 000 023-7 Philadelphia 000 000 000—0 cluded an eight, a seven and four Two base hits—Holm (2), Alex- sixes, to mount to 92.

Stolen bases—Toporcer, Frisch. Double plays—Sand and Thompson; Wilson and Thompson; Alex- St. Andrews. J. H. Taylor, had 75, ander and Bottomley; Friberg, Thompson and Wrightstone, Left on base-St. Louis 10; Phila-

Base on balls-off Pruett 3. Struck out-by Pruett 3. Hit by pitcher-by Pruett (Bot-

Wild pitch-Pruett. Umpires-Hart, Rigler and Jor-

Dempsey Steps Through place will be eliminated. Grueling Rounds in Fine Form.

The Wells team in the Delta-Schoolcraft Amateur League defeated the Escapator Indopend feated the Escanaba Independ- mark today in his struggle to reents by a score of 6 to 4 Sunday gain the fighting form that carried ping left jab-the Boston gob's best him to world championship heights

eyebrows knit in a flerce black scowl, Jack swept through six rounds of boxing and added two more names to the list of sparring partners he has knowled out the form Oklehoms and Marty Galle. partners he has knocked out. And

Jack let his punches fly with every ounce of strength behind Wells p ____ 3 1 1 0 3 0 Totals ___36 6 13 27 14 8 out from a short left to the head

Indees _____ 000 100 111_4
Wells ____ 010 000 41x_6
Two base hits: Schwalbach,
Flath, F. Gardner 2, Lemke.
Double play: Lemke to Andrews to Flath.
Stolen bases: Indees 3; Wells drews to Flath.
Stolen bases: Indees 3; Wells cluded rounds of bag punching, pulley work, wrestling and ring calls-

Left on base: Indees 7: Wells thenics. Jack showed little incli-Struck out: By Schwalbach 3: nation to nurt these fellows and pulled his punches whenever the Burns 2; Wells 6. Base on balls: Off Schwalbach ; Burns 1. Passed balls: Moreau 5: Stein-

cluding the making of a brilliant scarlet, non-transparent glass, Hits: Off Schwalbach 13 in known to the Chinese 1-3. Egyptians centuries ago and since Umpires: Winchester and Ja-lost, have been rediscovered in

Position Held When Tilt Stopped.

noon.

Wilson Foundry nine hit a ball over the fence in the fourth inning. He failed to touch second base, but inning.

was leading, 8 to 7, it did not take afternoon.

the last bat to which it was entitled. Wilson Foundry then pro-tested the game because of the um-

Board of control members of the league met recently and decided the run should be allowed. This, however, left the teams tied in a

Then the board hit upon the novel scheme of settling the mat-ter. The two teams will take the same positions they had in the original game in the first half of Pontiac, July 11—(P)—Pontiac will settle a disputed ball game in the first half of the fourth inning, and the Sallan nine will be required to put out one man to end the inning. Then In a contest on June 24, to de-the contest will skip to the final cide the first half championship half of the seventh inning and the of a local league, the pitcher of the Jewelry nine will be allowed its regular half inning of batting.

In case the game is a tie after the base umpire is allowed to have this has been done, a regular seven- lost to Wells. called the attention of the other inning game, which is regulation team, the Sallan Jewelry nine, to in the league, will be played at a esting and were witnessed by goodthe breach. The man was called later date. In case the Sallan team sized crowds. out, making the third out of the scores a run in its part of the seventh inning and Wilson has none The game continued until the in the fourth, it will be declared first half the seventh had been winner. The playoff will be on the played. Since the Jewelry team local elague field here tomorrow

LEAGUE LEAD

Regain First Place by Beating Rails While Indees Lose.

Gladstone regained the lead in the Delta-Amateur Baseball Lesgue Sunday by defeating the Escanaba Chicago & North-Westerns in a 16inning battle at South Park. The score was 6 to 5, and it was a scrap all the way. In the only other game in the

circuit, the Escanaba Independents, who had led the preceeding week, Both games were fast and inter-

A meeting of the managers of the circuit will be called this week by President J. A. Sturgeon, of Gladstone, to revise the schedule, a step made necessary by the disbanding of the Manistique team.



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COWBOY GOLFER LANDS IN JAIL

Man With Variety of "Pen" Names Being Held Here.

An alleged ex-cowpuncher clad in fiamboyant golf raiment, arrived in Escanaba Sunday night. was gathered in by the city police yes-terday afternoon on complaint of several local businessmen, and apent last night in the county Jail.

Posing as "the new professional at the country club." the self-styled colfer made the rounds of the men's furnishing stores in the city with the intent of laying up a stock of clothing before leaving Escanaba. His purse was devote of all actual currency but he sought to make payment by using local bank issued to draw on a Milwaukee bank, signing the drafts "George W. Blackburn."

He had already purchased choice variety of new additions to his wardrobe when the proprietor of a local store, sensing discrepancles in his story of prowess on the green, refused to take his draft until he had made an investigation. The police took charge of the investigation with the result that the excowpuncher was housed in the county jail to wait arraignment and a preliminary hearing. A phone all to Milwaukee soon convinced local authorities that his bank ac count in Milwaukee was nil. The cognomen "Blackburn" i

was learned was phoney. Letters ddressed to him in his traveling bag indicated that his honest and legal name might be Warren E. Gibson. The letters were written to him at a time when he was lo ated in Montana.

"Cardboard" Cowboy. Sunday night he registered at local hotel under the name of O'Donnell. His bag, turned over to the police, was a revelation. It contained an excellent "four-gallon" cowboy sombrero, a purple silk shirt, overall pants and genuine cowhide boots with brass spurs.

The goods he ordered, which were designed to add to his golfing wardrobe, totaled \$37,50, all of which have been placed back on had wrapped the stuff up for him. The picturesque prisoner, although appearing a very healthy individual of about thirty years of age, claimed when questioned by the police that he was a very sick man. He had already consulted an Escanaba physician relative to an peration which he had in mind.

Many of the ancients possessed great riches. Crossus owned property estimated to have been worth \$6,000,000, Seneca's fortune was about \$14,000,000 and the estate of Tibefius amounted to \$150,-

Now read the Classified page.

LINDY, THE SWIMMER



It must be pretty warm even in Francis the air during these mid-west in Sunday's issue. heat waves.. When Col. Charles dimensions are: Lindbergh was flying from St. Louis to Ottawa, Canada, for the the shelves of the merchants who Canadian Confederation celebration, he stopped at Selfridge Field, Mich., and the first thing he did was to beat it for a "swimming hole."

> Rapid River Casts Record School Vote

Rapid River, July 11-(Special) -Rapid River electors repudiated they fell consecutively. There are two encumbents of the school board in a record vote today, electing large number of special days ob-Alex Robertson and Carl Pearson served in the United States. as their successors. Robertson received 164 votes and Pearson 152. B. Buckman and Charles Hamilton, have formed the Wheat Growers' who ran for re-election, each re- Club with a large golf links, re-

BRIEFLY TOLD

Swedish Baptist Ald-Members of the Ladles' Aid society of the Swedish Baptist church are requested to meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for the quarterly business

at Cornell at Hillbom's home. Next they have recovered from the dis-Sunday afternoon services will be ease, or while it is in an arrested held at the Danforth school house. Rev. John Hugo will be in charge of all of the meetings.

Correction-Henry Carlson, secetary of the North Star society, nnounced yesterday that he will be in the lodge rooms Wednesday vening, July and Friday evening, July 15, to collect membership fees for the North Star society. It.was incorrectly announced in Sunday's Press that collections were to be made Thursday morning, July 14,

Mental Clinic-Dr. J. T. Redwine, assistant superintendent of the ities that he will be able to sus-Newberry State hospital, will conduct a mental clinic in the city health department here Wednesday afternoon. The hours will be from 1 to 5 o'clock. Dr. Redwine will be glad to consult any mental or nerve "cases" and to meet any of the relatives of persons now being treated at the hospital.

Bark River Ladies' Ald-The Latendance is desired.

Ladies' Aid Meeting-The Ladies' church will meet Thursday after-

Correction-Attention of the Daily Press readers is called errors in the dimensions of the new wings of St. hospital, as The correct Chapel wing 37x117 feet; South wing 40x125 feet, both four stories and basecontractor, was the builder of the for the trucks. ment. A. M. Arntzen, general structure, not Arntzen Brothers.

Marriages Licenses: A license to marry was issued yesterday at County George E. Harvey's office to Allen Paddock and En Hundhausen, both of Wausau, Wis.

The year is not long enough to include all the special "weeks" if about 100 special weeks and a served in the United States.

Farmers of McDonald, Kan., stricting membership to farmers.

Talks on Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

Care Needed in Finding Right

Work for Tubercular People, The most recent bulletin issued Swedish Baptist Meetings-On by the National Tuberculosis As-Wednesday evening a service will sociation concerns the type of be held at Danforth at Soderberg's employment to be followed by ome. On Friday evening, service people with tuberculosis, after

> When the person leaves, the hospital or the sanitarium must adjust himself mentally and physically to the changed conditions of life. In the sanitarium he has been able to rest most of the time, but once in the routine of daily life outside the walls of the institution, the dominant note of his existence is work. He has not been allowed to leave the sheltering walls of the institution until his robustness, his color," and weight have convinced the author-

Next Year's Auto License Plates to Be Green and White

Auto license ptates for 1928 will be green and white, according to dies' Aid of the Swedish Methodist advance information given out rechurch of Bark River will meet cently at Lansing. The next year have opportunity for frequent Thursday afternoon, July 14, at the tags will have a green background home of August Ohlin. A good at in "honor of Governor Green," with white numerals.

Judging from sales to date throughout the state, is is estimat-Aid of the Swedish Lutheran ed that one and a quarter million plates will be required in Michigan noon at the church parlors at the for 1928, and Jackson prison indus-control, for the disease is insidiusual hour. Mrs. F. Reinholdsen tries have been awarded a contract ous and relapse may set in and and Mrs. Anton Engberg will be for 1,250,000 licenses as the first gain control before the patient order. Distribution to the several branch offices will be made early this fall, it is reported,

In the 1928 issue, licenses bear ing over the million mark are to be reserved for motor trucks. The diamond which denotes figures over the million mark on the 1927 plates is to be eliminated on the new plates and the figures will be carried in full, making wider plates

The word "Michigan" will be printed across the top of the pas-senger car plate with "1928" at the end of the state's name. The word

tain the burdens of normal exist-

He will probably appear to al ordinary observers more healthy than most of the people around him who have never suffered with tuberculosis. They will naturally expect much of him, and he will probably try to meet their expectations. This is a serious error. On the other hand, the patient may still fear his disease and be confirmed in habits of rest so that any type of work will seem burdensome to him. This attittude of mind also requires read-

The patient who comes back to ordinary life after a long period in a sanitarium must have work that will be sufficient to provide a living for himself and perhaps bring about a physical breakdown due to excess of exertion. When-ever possible the patient should Th attack of his disease. If his phymeet his newer capacities.

Whenever a patient who has had a long period in a sanitarium returns to daily life, he should medical consultation. necessary in order that the effects of the work on the patient may be regularly determined and his activities regulated in accordance with these measurements. It is a mistake to go along without ous and relapse may set in and realizes his difficulty.

PRETTY, BUT OH MY! Quincy, Ill.-When a cat with four kittens wandered to the farm of F. A. Jones, and proceeded to make themselves at home, Jones dropped the kittens in the creek. The next day his son informed him that the kittens were back again. Astonished, he in vestigated, and found the cat mothering four baby skunks.

With the arrival of the first ship in fifteen years, inhabitants "commercial" is to appear at the of an island in the Bering Strait, bottom of the commercial plates between Siberia and Alaska. together with the name of the learned for the first time that state and figures denoting the year. Russia is no longer a monarchy.

NINE ENTER

Four Plead Not Guilty at Opening Circuit Court Session.

Nine pleas of guilty were tered at the first session of the July term of circuit court which opened at the court house yesterday, Judge R. C. Flannigan of Norway presiding. They were: Casper Reinwand, Oscar Cedarberg, Louis Mathys, Victor Keno, Jalmar Jaki, John Beaudry and Daniet Greenwood, charged with ty pound note on one occasion violations of the prohibition laws; Harold Ritter, charged with unlawfully driving away an automobile; Elmer Erickson, charged with a statutory offense.

Pleas of not guilty were entered by Lester Labumbard and Oscar Carlson, alleged dry law for a family, but which will not violators; Charles Tehola, abandonment, and Charles Schnorr,

The case of Ferdinand Sundtry to return to his old occupa- berg of Ensign, who is alleged in tion, unless this has been such as the complaint filed against him to to be directly associated with the have violated the election laws by passing out stickers containing sical capacity is not up to what his own name to voters within it was before his iliness, the work 100 feet of the polling place at may sometimes be modified to the last April election, was con-

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tinued until the next term.

A jury will be selected this morning to hear the suit of Arte-

Four divorce cases were added to the calendar yesterday morning, bringing the total of such actions now on the list to 10.

mus C. Wells vs the Niagara Land & Timber company. Decision to put the case on the calendar and

The term is not likely to require more than one week, according to court attaches.

Shelley the poet, so enjoyed watching the progress of a paper boat on a stream that he is said to have fashioned one from a fifwhen he had no other material.

Boys Depart for Cedar River Camp

Seventeen boys left yesterday for Cedar River where they will spend draw a jury was reached by attorneys in the case yesterday. It is expected that the trial of the case will be completed in one case will be completed in one day. several days in camp. The camp

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