

or adversely the 101 ancestors

tunes of the party in power, there The church rites, and commitis on the other hand a readiness ment ceremonies at the cemetery to talk freely when these officials now they are not to be quoted

tatious as had been the life of this and flang into controversy. In industrial captain. a nut shell the concensus of opin-There was little room in the ion here is that business condi-tions which have been none too Gary memorial Methodist church, Mr. Gary's gift to the city, for the good in the first six months of the

Wheaton townspeople because of P. Rutledge, commissioner of pothe many leaders in all phases of lice, declared recently. year in some lines will continue to improve in the last six months American life who had come to Other prohibition enforcement of the year and that the period pay their last respects. The downagents have characterized Detroit

of rum-running here.

bulk of the running is being done

in the Ecorse vicinity where there

are sparse settlements and an ef

officers say, and a government boat

with an ice-cutter attachment, has

already been secured for the win-

High Court Refuses

through which the country has stairs had been set aside for these as "the wettest city" in the United who included Charles M. Schwab, States. passed is one of those recuperative stages which means healthier Gen. John J. Pershing, United Despite the fact that the border States Senator Charles S. Deneen, and steadier progress in the end. patrol has been doubled in past

George F. Baker, Jr., Junius S. | months, and despite establishment Government officials realize that Morgan, James A. Farrel, Nathan of a rum blockade in the Detroit business men are concerned with L. Miller and Dr. Walter Dill river, booze running continues at all fluctuations but they do not foresee any major declines, in Scott, president of Northwestern a lively rate, federal officials adfact, they argue that the easy uinversity. mitted. Detroit's liquor bill is But the Wheaton folk who around a million and a half a week,

money situation proves that macould not crowd into the balconies with 10,000 blind pigs in the city, jor declines cannot come while stood outside despite a steady rain served by the border runners, acthe United States keeps on devel-oping new markets for its suruntil the heavy bronze casket cording to a statement of the Deshrouded in a blanket of roses troit News, following a city-wide physes and internally improves its pethods of manufacture and dispassed on the way to its final restinvestigation. ing place. Promiscuous use of firearuns in ribution for the home market.

An old minister told at the fun-Business efficiency has made it possible in many lines for larger eral of the steel master's steady ment officers has been severely devotion to Christian principles. profits to be obtained and it is sig-"He was as honest as Abraham two Detroit congressmen have addnificant that the income tax ex-Incoln," declared the Rev. James ed their objections to the charges perts are not talking of any de-



Rescue Party Discovers at rest. Note Six Miles Un-

der Ground.

snell Mound, Tenn., Aug. 18-(AP)-All efforts of searching par-ties to find L. S. Ashley, explor-

er and geologist, lost in the depths of historic Nick-a-Jack cave, have been fruitless. The search continued all day and the searchers came out early tonight almost exhausted. They had penetrated six miles and the only result of their investigation was the finding of the message, "L. S. A., 196," which had evidently been made by Ashley last Tues-day. The message was scrawled UPPI in the mud deposit on a rock six fair Friday and Saturday, rising The Indiana supreme court today miles back in the cavern.

Claude McBee, assistant of northwest portion Friday. aley, said the message prob-y was a sign left by the ex-ger for his own guidance in Atlantic City 72 Medicine Hat 76 of serving his sentence of 60 days

mmediately plans were made to push the rescue work back be-yond the six-mile point. It is Cleveland __ 68 Montreal __ 70 ers' motion to arrest judgment and thought the cave extends for 30 Denver ___ 66 New Orleans 88 overruled his motion for a new miles or more in this direction. The work of penetrating the cav-The work of penetrating the cav-orn is difficult, owing to the lack Escanaba ... 60 St. Louis 76 the same line-up as in finding Dr. of proper lighting facilities and Gaiveston ... 92 Salt Lake ... 86 Shumaker and Jesse E. Martin.

loose rock in many places. A call has been put in for a experienced in working below the Los Angeles. 78 Washington. 72 was overruled. Judge Gemmill and Louisville ... 70 Winnings 70 Washington. 72

T. Ladd, Elgin, Ill., who was the of careless use of guns while hunt-Methodist minister in Wheaton ing down rum runners. Charges when Mr. Gary was the town's are now pending against two fedfirst mayor. "He was careful of eral officers, who are alleged to the reputation of anyone of whom have run down occupants of a mohe spoke. He always endeavored tor boat without stopping to give to avoid heartaches and was re- aid. markably free from prejudice." Gird for Rum War. At the tomb the ceremonies Preparations for dealing with

were brief, a prayer and scriptural rum runners during the winter passage and the steel master was months, when the Detroit river is partially covered with ice, are al Across the arch of the mausoleready being made. At present the

um where the body lies are etched the latin words: "Ut hora sic vita"—"As the present, so life." The farm of Mr. Gary's nativity is

fort to enforce the blockade in that within sight of the cemetery and district is under way. During the the land he once tilled borders the winter the booze runners shift their burial plot. activities to the most favorable spot for crossing the ice, federal

WEATHER

UPPER LAKES-Winds mostly moderate north to northeast Friday, mostly cloudy over south portion and fair to cloudy over north

UPPER MICHIGAN - Mostly temperature Saturday and in

66 Memphis ____ 84 at the state farm for contempt of Boston ----Buffalo 72 Milwaukee _ 64 court.

---- 72 New York __ 62 trial. On these two motions the Detroit

Grand Rapids 68 S'n Francisco 66 league attorney, guilty of contempt. Jacksonville_ 86 Soo, Mich. __ 62 A motion to modify the judg-

ganization in this city. The concourthouse. Their guns barked as census of opinion was that, while they advanced to the last barriers the new arrangement would prove They met a woman visitor. She were brief. They were unosten- an aid to enforcement, it would not was brushed aside and as the conlead to the complete stamping out victs' guns roared in the direction of the door guard the woman fainted. Other guards, attracted by the Takes Long Time

treat.

"Detroit cannot be made dry in shooting, rushed for the gate. By the time they arrived Jawarski had 30 days, or in 30 years," William opened the iron barred door with keys taken from a bookkeeper. As they reached the street their coconspirator, a gun in each hand. continued firing to cover the re-

Shoot Way to Car.

The shooting continued until the convicts and their companion rounded a corner, boarded the automobile and disappeared.

The county jail door is exactly one block from city police head- Porter as the slayers of Ed. Hensquarters in the county building, ley, state prohibition officer, and Police reserves were rushed to the two others in an ambush at Chaunjail to prevent further trouble. cey Hollow last Tuesday. Other reserves jumped into city automobiles and within a short time all roads from the city were Marcum had been slain by Mit and

covered. Then began the man hunt. Bird Nelson and Isom Curry bethe Detroit river by federal enforce-County detectives, with city offi- cause the latter feared their mooncers, combed the underworld and shine operations would be discov other hangouts of underworld gangs ered. criticized by Detroit citizens, and

in the belief that Jawarski would Plans of the Nelson brothers and reek refuge among his former Curry to make their way either to the lives of Rodgers and his com-"Flathead mob" friends. Virginia or Kentucky were reveal-

Slew Payroll Guard. ed by Porter and the second posse. Jawarski was wanted in Detroit made up of state troopers, hoped or the slaying of a payroll guard to intercept the fugitives. Unwilling Witness. and was arrested shortly after the

Coverdale robbery a few months Porter, in his confession, declarago when \$102,000 was stolen after | ed he was an unarmed and un-(Continued On Page Two.)

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Cal Disrupts Program to Visit War Veteran

Hot Springs, S. D., Aug. 18-(P)-President Coolidge came here to visit the soldiers of American wars at Battle Mountain sanitarium today and upset the whole schedule of his tour when he found an old shriveled war veteran who was born near Plymouth, Vt.

He was so well pleased at running into someone from his na-Shumaker's Release tive state, that he changed the carefully laid out program to spend 15 minutes with the old

refused defense motions intended to relfeve Dr. E. G. Shumaker, sueyes lighted up with pleasure as the president called him aside

President." old man Day declar-"I visited him a few years ago and had a fine time with him I also knew your grandfather.

"It was at Kingdom pride..



Confesses. of Rodgers.

William F. Malloska of Flint. Logan, W. Va., Aug. 18-(AP)-San Francisco, Aug. 18-(AP)-Mich., backer of the Miss Doran. Leading a new posse, Sheriff Ten-Comparison of the trying experi- today offered a reward of \$10,000 nis Hatfield re-entered the mounences of the late Commander John for th erecovery of the occupants tains of southern Logan county, Rodgers and his crew of five in the of the plane, dead or alive. This late today in search of three men seaplane PN-91 when they were brought the total amount offered named in the confession of Millard forced down on a non-stop flight to to \$30,000.

Honolulu' in September, 1925, of-The naval tug Sunnadin and fers little hope for the rescue of the mine sweeper Pelican started the biplane which carried Miss back over the course the planes Mildred Doran, Michigan school should have followed.

geles.

\$20,000 Reward.

prize money for the race.

Porter told the sheriff today that One patrolling 15 miles north teacher. Hensley, his son, Don, and Ernest The other missing plane in the and the other five miles south of Dole flight, the Golden Eagle, pilot- the great circle route used by ed by Jack Frost and navigated by shipping to the main land, they Gordon + Scott, is equipped - with will continue the hunt for the every safety device an airplane can planes until it is necessary to recarry, but it lacks the base and sea- turn to Pearl Harbor to replen-

plane constructions which saved ish provisions and fuel. Meanwhile, the intensive maval panlons.

Commander Rodgets', was a plane Hawaiian Islands. considered as seaworthy as a small

vessel, and his crew were all seasoned men of the sea. The missing Dole flyers enjoy but one distinct advantage over the Rodgers seaplane. They would be able to the Aloha planes were ended, or send up flares of smoke during day. postponed until the safety of the light hours and rockets to illuminate the sky at night. This precaution was the result of the experience of Rodgers who was able to burt surprise, it having been felt sight ships miles away but the generally that complete preparaships were unable to see his sea. tions, inspections and examinalane.

Used Every Trick. Even with the advantage of their

craft, the Rodgers crew brought That was all the opportunity into play all the skill and seamanfor conversation as the president ship they possessed to keep it was passing through the saniafloat for nine days and used every tarium on inspection, but when this duty had been fulfilled and trick known to-mariners to avoid starvation until they were picked up by a submarine. The monoplane Miss Doran could

corridor where the old man was standing, he called to him and told him to sit down for a while. "Come over," said the president, "I want to ask you about

the folks out in Vermont." Recall Old Times.

The old veteran shuffled over toward the president and taking a wicker chair alongside of him sat there for a quarter of an hour, just the two of them, talking spiritedly and laughing now and then, apparently as some old, humorous incidents were recalled. The president, with Mrs. Coolidge and their son, John, came here to see what the government is doing toward rehabilitating

former service men of the World war and for the sick of those whoserved in the Spanish-American and Civil wars.

I the plane. The other plane. ueer, this thing does. Yester the Golden Eagle, was manned by day just knowing you would see Jack Frost, pilot and navigator the plane come in with the rest-Gordon Scott, both of Los An- and now-" he paused.

"There is just one thing that could have happened to prevent them from being picked up some A reward of \$10,000 for the place." Mallowska resumed. liscovery of the occupants of That is if the plane caught fire. either lost plane or \$20,000 for "Yes, they carried fire extinthe discovery of the occupants of guishers. But if that happened. James Dole. Hawaii pineapple someone would have heard of it. so we can go on waiting hopefulmagnate, who posted \$35,000 in 15.'

> Thinks Crew Afloat. Malloska asserted his belief that the crew was affoat at sea, admitting that the plane's gasoline must be exhausted. He declined to hazard a guess whether the crew would be found nearer to the island or the mainland. saying that either might be pos-

"That boat can't sink," he declared with emphasis. It can float forever. The plane was especially designed for such an emergency. It is a land plane. but built to float."

The U. S. Lighthouse service joined the search for the missing planes. Ralph E. Tinkham, superintendent of the lighthouse

patrol continued of waters off the Celebrations Ended,

All celebrations and joyous demonstrations over the successful flight of the Woolaroc and missing flyers was assured. The city's attitude was one of extreme anxiety, sympathy and tions virtually had eliminated the possibility of tragedy.

Goebel said that he would not fly back to the mainland. He made arrangements to ship the Woolaroc to San Francisco next week.

"I will admit that I am a lit-tle disappointed," said the win-found at 11 o'clock Thursday

not stay above water more than 24 wood did not approve of hours in a choppy sea and the skill plan." of its navigator, Lleut, V. R. Knope, Has Confidence. would be required to keep it affoat.

that long in case of rain or storms, experts said. Ships were deployed along the

sea lanes during the Rodgers flight. ready to rush to the rescue should the craft he forced down. The seaplane ran out of fuel 200 miles

short of its finish. Once in the water the radio sending set went out of commission. The crew was able to hear radiocast calls for said regretfully. their rescue, but could not reply.

Drifted Nine Days. For nine days they drifted. Cominspect his plane and to make arrangements for its shipment by clently to tell of his mander Rodgers and his crew saw steamer. The two airmen then he said his only foe ships, but the ships could not see made plans to sail for California a few blueberries # the distressed plane. next week. "A steamer crossed our bow

about five miles ahead of us in age without sleep. Goebel and was so befuddled. Lavis arose early this morning. "It's funny that I'm not tired." Chevrolet Motor co remarked Goebel. Then he smil- plant in Flint. the early morning of the sixth day out," said Commander Rodgers in

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CAMPER LOSES WAY IN SWAMP Mentally Deranged When

Found by Party Near Newberry.

Newberry, Aug. 18-(AP)-Exhausted, his throat and mouth so parched that he could scarcely talk, and in a state of temporary mental derangement, John South-

ner of first prize. "I wanted to morning after he had been lost fly back after I had rested a few since Tuesday evening in a days, but my backers at Holly- swamp near here.

the Southard, with his wife and three-year-old son, motored from

Flint, and were camping on the Faith in himself as pilot. in Fox river. Tuesday he went the ability of Navigator Davis, in fishing and about 6 p. m., he the monoplane Woolaroc and es- realized that he was lost. pecially in the army radio bea- yelled and could hear his wife's con, prompted Goebel to favor re- answer him from their camp, but

turning to California in the air-plane. "It is entirely feasible to fly all night. Wednesday a searchback but I shall have to ablde by ing party of campers, led by Julthe decision of my backers," he jus Thorson, state conservation officer, began a hunt for the man Accompanied by Lieut. Davis, but could not locate him until

Goebel went to Wheeler Field to Thursday morning: When he had recovered ext week. Notwithstanding the long voy-him in the swampwik

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 18-(AP)man, discussing Vermont doings. The veteran was H. F. Day, father of Admiral George Day. He is \$1, old and bent, but his

to talk alone with him. "I knew your father well, Mr.

Mr. Coolidge took off his hat and, extending his hand, asked the veterin where he was born. "Right near your birthplace." Mr. Day said with a show of

he was on his way but of the sanitarium grounds, Mr. Coolidge disturbed his whole program and ordered his chauffeur to take him back to Mr. Day. As the president entered the PAGE TWO

ender at Kuki, will keep inuous watch. The Kuki, at present on a con-

raction trip around the Hawaian Islands, was off the north oast of Lanai this morning, and ras expected off the southwest oast of Molakal Island later in the day. The ship carried wire-

One hundred and twenty sampans-Japanese fishing craft-be-ionging to members of the Japaacse Fishermen's association,

vere ordered out. Great numbers of sampans are spected to operate from' other slands also in supplementing naval and civilian efforts.

ANXIETY INCREASES.

Flint, Mich., Aug. 18-(AP)-The nxiety of the many friends and he relatives of Miss Mildred Dorin, a passenger in one of the two airplanes missing somewhere in the Pacific ocean, increased tonight as ews dispatches reaching here failed to contain the words they hoped to read.

William Doran, Jr., oldest brother of Miss Doran, continued his and burglar alarm proved worth- of a pan, rigil at a local newspaper office. still hopeful that his sister would be found, alive. The optimistic statement of Herbert Hughes, manuser of the Buhl Aircraft company, of Maysville, manufacturer of the "Miss Doran" plane, said the big gasoline tanks when empty would upport the plane, gave new hope to the anxious relatives. Mead Aunta Lose Hope.

Only the two sunts of Miss Dorn, Mrs. William, H. Hamilton and Mrs. Elmer Gonster, appeared to have given up hope. Mrs. Gonster who refused to sleep during the night, was virtually forced to her bed to keep her from collapse. the

The father, William Doran, Sr., atolcally continued to harvest on his farm, near here, with only the terse statement: "I want to forget it all until some definite information is received."

pointed revolvers. Confidence in the ability of 'Auggie" Pedlar appeared universal among relatives, and those who have discussed the flight almost continuously since the take-off

Crowds continued to gather at intervals before newspaper bulletin wards and the telephones rang inof the Cloverland Association, Orcessantly during the day.

PROTEST FILED.

Ban Francisco, Cal., Aug. 18-P-The National Airways System, whose entry, the Airking, also known as the "City of Peoria," in the Dole flight, was disqualified shortly before the start of the race Tuesday at the Oak-Other officers elected for land airport, today filed a protest ensuing year, are: with the department of commerce at Washington charging the missing plane, the Golden Eagle had been permitted to start with less resoline than the rules required.





Negroes Tie Up Em-Nelson's home on Tuesday to buy nloves Make Escape in Nelson's home on Atter he arrived, he Succeed Ferris in ployes, Make Escape in said, Bird Nelson and Curry came in and began a discussion with Mit of the activities of the ging-Car With \$10,000.

seng hunters. Porter said the three Detroit, Aug. 18-(AP)-The Ecorse state bank of Ecorse, a men knew Hansley was a prohibition officer and feared he would down-river suburb, was gobbed find their stills and "come back today of approximately \$10,000 with the marshals." by two negroes, who bound the cashier and bookkeeper, intimi-Finally, one of the trio proposed

that they "go up and run the 'Sangers' out," Porter said. He acdating them with flourished revolvers, and escaped in a fast cepted an invitation to go along in touring car.

the belief, he asserted, that there A posse pursued the two would be no shooting. He stopped groes for several miles but lost about 75 feet from the camp of the the trail and a search of a negro 11 hunters, he said, while Mit Nelsettlement proved unsuccessful. son remained about 40 feet away. The bank was equipped with a Bird Nelson, he said, walked to gun turret but there was no within four or five feet of a boy guard in it. A tear gas system who was sitting down eating out

less when Miss Viola Labadie, the "Throw Up Hands!".

bookkeeper, was threatened by "Mit hollered for them to throw one of the bandits when she atup their hands," he continued, "and tempted to set them off. There the big man (apparently Hensley) were no, customers in the bank said, 'I'm an officer of the law,' and when the men entered, one of drew his gun. them making out a deposit slip. "He shot the big man and Bird

As the two bandits approached shot the boy." the cage in which both Miss La- Mit Nelson also fired some shots, badia and the cashier, C. R. Porter said, but he didn't know were standing they drew who killed Marcum nor who woundrevolvers and ordered the em- |ed Howard Tomblin who was shot

ployes to hold up their hands. as he ran for cover. Porter said Both Mead and Miss Labadia he fied with the Nelsons and Curwere tied together by their feet ry to a mountain, back of the Neland made to stoop down behind son home, where they concealed the counter. themselves on the top of a large cliff. They they lay from noon

As the men prepared to leave bank they encountered Tuesday until 10 o'clock yesterday George Hosmer, and Marie Labamorning. The possemen frequent-ly passed them and when the hunt die, sister of the bookkeeper and also an employe of the bank who they compelled to spence with turned to another section of the

region, the four made their way to a secluded hollow. Here the Nelsons fell asleep, Porter said, and

Mrs. Cudlip Chosen he escaped. President of O. E. S.

Negaunee, Mich., Aug. 18—(F) —Mrs. Alma Cudlip, of Iron Mountain, was elected president *Detroit to Zealand Flyer Forced Dou* Flyer Forced Down

Hobart, Ind., Aug. 18-(AP)-Run-ning out of gasoline the plane plder of Easter Star, at the afternoon session of the convention ning out of gasoline the plane pi-here Thursday. The two day loted by Capt. Frederick Giles, meeting closed Wednesday night the British aviator, made a forcat a session in the Negaunee high ed landing in a stubble field here chool auditorium, addressed by tonight. Mrs. Elizabeth Webster, of Battle Captain Giles said that he did

Creek, worthy grand matron, Michigan grand chapter. not look at the gasoline tank when he left and assumed that he had sufficient to make his anticipated hop from Detroit to Maywood Field, Chicago. He

Miss Ruth Butler, of Rockland irst vice president; Dr. Henry said he blamed himself entirely Nankervis, of Negaunee, second for the incident as he falled to vice president; Mrs. Emma Pasexamine the gas tank before leav-

coe, of Bessemer, secretary-treasng. urer; Mrs. Lens Lacome, of The British aviator said he Mrs. Stephenson, chaplain, and wired those who aided him in his Bell, of St. Ignace, marshal. hop-off at Detroit that he was

short of gas, but that he did not Ramon Navarro May blame any one there. Captain Giles stayed in Hobart for a short Enter Monastery time, attended to his plane and then left for Chicago by rail to

POSSE HUNTING THREE SLAYERS EDITOR TOSSES SLUMPS CAN'T BE BLAMED ON HAT INTO RING (Continued From Page die.)

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THE ESCANABA DAILY FRESS

U. S. Senate.

Corunna, Mich, Aug. 18-(A)-Arthur Vanderbrook, publisher of the Grand Rapids Herald, in an address here tonight, announced his candidacy for United States sena-

tor to succeed Woodbridge N. Ferris. Speaking before a gathering

Shiawassee county farmers at an agricultural picnic, Mr. Vanberbrook made his position plain, declaring that he would definitely be-

come a candidate. Although Mr. Vanderbrook did not announce his candidacy on any special political lines, he outlined a platform which would indicate his acceptance of the nomination.

His name has been mentioned frequently since early summer in connection with possible candidates

for the office. In his address today he denound ed alien sympathizers with Sacco tion by the United States of foreign war debts; increase of the

port of the present Volstead act. Speaking of the aliens in this country, he said: "We don't want America to

a polygiot boarding house. Any alien who fails to take out citizenship papers in this country within a reasonable time should go where he came from."

Think Rescue Hopes Futile

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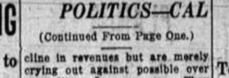
his story of the experience. "Due to the fact that the sun was low GUNS ROAR AS and directly in our eyes, we were

The crew drifted in the scaplane, living on short ration.s The water supply lasted until the sixth day when a still, carried for the purpose, was put into play and prob-ably saved the lives of the men.

To the foresight and insistence of a woman who obtained the still and rushed it aboard the plane just before it left from San Francisco Bay, credit was given by the crew. Wood was chipped from the trailhead ing edges of the lower wings of the

plane and dried for use as fuel in the still.

Now read the Classified page.



crying out against possible over expenditure by congress. They know that the tax rates when reduced will continue to be produc-

Fear Radicalism

Basically the thing which busi-Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 18-(AP) ness most fears is an eradof radi--Charles Spencer Chaplin will go to court next Monday and fight calism and uncertainty with respect to the use of the regulatory the divorce suit of his wife, Lita power. But while congress may Grey Chaplin. Mrs. Chaplin and pass a number of resolutions of her attorneys were formally noinvestigation, it is not at the tified in superior court today by

Differences.

moment likely that any radical Chaplin's attorneys that the fa-changes in the attitude of the mous motion picture star would government toward business can proceed to trial. Unless a continuance is come out of a congress which is

composed of so many conserva- tained, Mrs. Chaplin will launch tives in the republican as well as her attempt on that day to back democratic parties. The margin up the charges she made against of safety for administration mea- her husband, ranging from menal cruelty to Improper conduct sures may be small but the veto with other women. power is just as strong as it ever

Again the actor's five lawyers, was and there is no two thirds in congress ready to upset business retained to guard the millions which film fandom gave Chaplin, by fantastic legislation. in return for more than 10 years

So whether the next president of acting on the screen, denied that a settlement out of court is another republican or another and Vanzetti; declared for collec- democrat, the answer to the fears had been reached, proposed of of uncertainty must be sought in had been the subject of negotiacongress. The mood of the countions. Court officers, recalling a plane with other powers and sup- self last autumn in the election of the crush which would attend the try on radicalism manifested itcourt battle of the Chaplins, more conservatives than radicals made preparations to have -that is why government offilarge and well-ventilated courtcials while expecting a good deal room in the hall of records in of conversation about business readiness in case the sult reaches

for American business.

2:30-10c & 25c

7:15 & 8:50-10c & 35c

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regulation do not look for anythe final stage. thing really disturbing. If busi-The case is scheduled for the court of Judge Walter Guerin. ness goes up or down, it will not be Washington but other factors His present quarters in the old that will be responsible and so far courthouse are small and would as the officials here are concernprobably accommodate few if any ed they see a period of intense spectators after the press benches competition but inevitable growth

were set up. Rumors, apparently with n more foundation than those - of settlement, flew about Hollywood today that the Chaplins might "kiss and make up."

MEN DASH FOR WAITING AUTO **Court** Decision in Reds' Case Will be (Continued From Page One.) Made Public Today the bandits blew up an armored car

with a mine planted under the lighway. His confession resulted Boston, Aug. 18-(AP)-The deciion of the full bench of the Massa in the arrest of Joe Weckoski, a Bentleyville. Pa., farmer, and rechusetts supreme court on a peti covery of some of the loot. Jawartion for a writ of error in the ski confessed also to a number of Sacco-Vanzetti case and on excep other payroll robberies of the "Flattions taken by defense counsel to mob." Terming himself a rulings of Justice George A, Sander-"squealer" he asked for "the chair" son, of the supreme court, and when he was tried for the murder Judge Webster Thayer, of the superior court, will be made public of a payroll guard and was contomorrow morning. victed of first degree murder.

TODAY

and Tomorrow

Sergeant Accorded CHARLIE MOVES All Military Rites FOR SHOWDOWN Camp Grayling, Grayling, Mich., Aug. 18-(P)-Full military honors were accorded Sergeant John

Courcy, formerly of Company D, 125th infantry, 32nd division, to-day when his body was interred Tells Lita to Appear in Court to Fight Out on Johnson Hill. Sergeant Conroy died last week from pneumo-

The Hill, named for Carl John on, of the 126th infantry, the the first officer of the 32nd division

to be killed in action during the World war henceforth becomes the camp burial ground. The burial service was read by Fr. William P. Schulte, chaplain

of the 125th infantry. Maj. Gen. William Lassiter, commander of the fifth corps area, and members of his staff

left camp today by traga when had the airplane in which they is done on the railroad, planned to fly to Chicago devel-The chief restrictions are as to oped engine trouble and was forced to return. General Lassiter inspected the machine gun and rifle range this morning and visited the, 119th field artillery, then firing their 75-MM field guns



FRIDAY, AUG. 19, 1927.

Air Express Will **Be Less Expensive** Than Package Rate

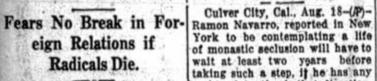
New York, Aug. 18-(AP)-Inau-guration on Sept. 1 of an airplane express service from coast to coast which will cost less than air mail rates for packages, was announced by the American Railway Express company today.

Packages up to 200 pounds each may be carried from the Atlantic to the Pacific in two days at a cost of approximately 50 cents a quarter pound, occupying not more than 50 cubic inches. The minimum charges for one package will be

one dollar. More than 100 planes will b available on the various lines and if the bulk of express at any other point at any time exceeds the ca-

pacity of the scheduled carrier, an extra section will be run just as

weight and size, but no animals or explosives will be carried. There will be definite limitations concern ing "balloon express," the techi cal term for light packages of great bulk. No shipment value at more



Spokane, Wash., Aug. 18-(A)-Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, chairman of the foreign affairs committee of the U.S. senate, tonight telegraphed Miss Jane Addams, internationally known social worker, that it clared. would be a national humiliation and a shameless compromise of Likes Carolina Jail national courage, to pay the slightest attention to foreign protests or mob protests at home, against the Sacco-Vanzetti exe-

cution Senator Borah's telegram read: "Your telegram asking me as chairman to point out to the governor of Massachusetts the very jail. serious consequences to our international relations of the execution of Sacco-Vanzetti received. Dear Miss Addams, the fight for Sacco-Vanzetti can properly be based on innocence or unfair trial and that alone. In the testing of that question Lwould gladly help insofar as I coull.

there. "But it would be a national humiliation, a shameless, cowardly compromise of national cour-age, to pay the slightest attention to foreign protests or mob protests at home. We all know your fine devotion to humanity but neither humanity nor peace can be served by deferring to foreign criticism or mob violence in the execution of our criminal laws. This foreign interference is an impudent and wilful challenge to our sense of decency and dig-nity and ought to be dealt with accordingly."

The telegram was sent to Miss Addams at Bar Harbor, Me.

SON VISITS FATHER. Boston. Aug. 18-(AP)-Nicola Sacco's 14-year-old son. Dante. accompanied by his mother, visitad his father in the state prison late today to be greeted as "my siant." by the condemned man and warned that he must "work for humanity."

Father and son met in the bar shop of the Cherry Hill secn of the prison and according the version of the meeting ought out by defense counsel in e party, embraced each other fectionately.

"I want you to work for hu Saco told his boy Never mind gold or riches. Also remember all the good people who have worked so hard for us even though their efforts may prove unsuccessful. Always re-main grateful to them."

VEGETABLE BOUILLON. which many gre cooked illon if season butter and serv who lived

get a certain grade of gasoline He plans to return to Hobart York to be contemplating a life in the morning and fly his plane of monastic seclusion will have to probably direct to Omaha, which of monastic sectusion will have to wait at least two years before taking such a step, if he has any serious intention in that direction. officials of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios said today. Navarro's movie contract has two years yet to run and would prevent the acto run and would prevent the ac- west of Detroit. tor entering a monastery until it

Captain Giles, who is making a series of flights from Detroit to had been filled, the officials de-Wellington, New Zealand, said he left Detroit shortly after 3 p.

m. When he was only an hour out, or in the vicinity of Jackson, As Summer Home out, or in the vicinity of Jackson,

Huntersville, N. C .--- "One-Eyed" Connally represents one type of gate-crashers, but Huntersville has another-"Uncle Eble Stenhouse, reached here. who regularly crashes the local

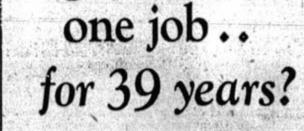
With the permission of the board of aldermen, "Uncle Eble" has spent the last several summers in the jail. When he returned here he found his "residence" barred to all except lawbreakers. Unable to find the town policeman, be crashed the jail and is still

Lundin's 6-Piece Orchestra Best Music. Good Time for All. Follow the Crowd.



est dramatic spectacles. An Eye Feast of Beauty, Gigantic Thrills and **Powerful Action!**

One of any year's great-



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Each part of each Dunlop is built right. Dunlop owns its own cotton mills to spin selected long-fibre cotton into the special Dunlop cable-twist cords.

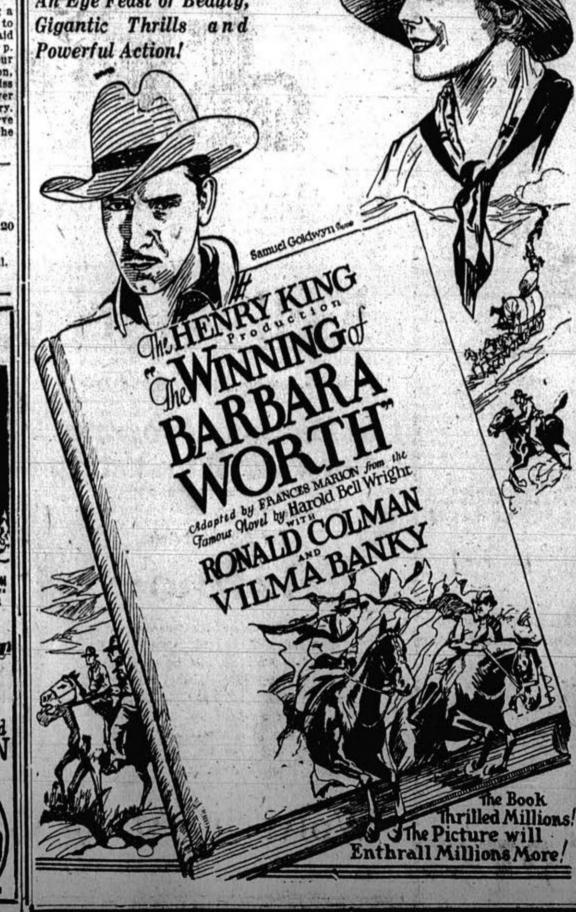
These cords mean extra strength-an added factor of safety against constant load and pounding of roads-longer life and greater mileage.

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Every Dunlop you buy has extra miles built into it because Dunlop knows each part of its job. That is why we recommend you put Dunlops on your car.

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OBITUARY

CHARLES REED.

Charles Reed passed away Thursday at 12:30 o'clock after an illness of several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, 1015 North First Avenue, where he had made his home for many years.

Mr. Reed is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Anderson of Ford Teachers College 'of Columbia Biver and one son who resides in Chicago.

Mr. Reed was formerly employed as watchman at the C. & N. W. Ry. ore docks and also had a farm Danforth where he spent part of his time. The body was preared for burial at the Anderson stal arrangements have been made.

FRED W. ANDERSON.

Fred Wilhelm Anderson, aged 9, passed away at his home 621 a Thursday following an illess of several months due to a complication of diseases.

Mr. Anderson was widely known in this city having lived re for the past forty-five years. He had been employed as a coal eaver for many years until a few months ago when he was forced to leave his work owing to failing health.

Mr. Anderson is survived by his wife, two sons and two daughters, Edwal Fred Anderson, David H. Anderson, Miss Florence J. Anerson of this city and Mrs. O. E. Erickson of Marquette.

The body was removed to the Anderson Funeral Home. No fefinite funeral have been made.

PAUL ST. LOUIS.

The body of baby Paul St. bubbling fountain, and not to ex-Harry St. Louis of Detroit, for- or eat it after picking it up from merly of this city, arrived in the the ground, the floor, or the city last night via Soo Line Rail- street. way and was taken to the Allo Funeral Home.

ng to Mrs. St. Louis' condition, Mr. St. Louis was unable to ac-

company the body to this city.

JOHN DOYEN. The body of John Doyen of Cor- feet alternately in going up and committee before noon next Monslatives who are expected to ms to this city today. No defifuneral arrangements have was taken ill and removed to en made.

CLARENCE OLSON JOHNSON. The body of Clarence Olson

Ladies

Don't

Fail

Read

This

to

Johnson is expected to arrive from Cleveland, Ohio, Saturday Funeral services for John morning and will be taken to the Hogue were held Thursday'morn-Anderson Funeral Home where it ing at nine o'clock at St. Joseph's will remain until definite funeral church at Perkins when Rev. Fr.

arrangements are made. A. C. Coignard was the celebrant Mr. Johnson was employed at the requiem high mass. Bur-mboard a lake steamer when he ial was in Perkins cemetery.



A Chart to Measure the Normal carry a small pail of water with Child's Health Behavior. out spilling, and play happily. I Dr. Thomas D. Wood, profes-

sor of health education in the the dark and should know the importance of having the windows University, and Marion Lerrigo open.

Installed; First

fragility of the sign it was brought

ing to trust it to ordinary transpor-

tation methods. The sign adver-tises one of the products of the

Next Thursday

Escanaba and Manistique Elks

will hold a joint picnic at Fayette

NEW HAIR-CUTS.

Blue Aces

Here's

Relief

Tired,

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have developed a scale for deter-mining whether the behavior of If its mentality is right, it will be relatively obedient to its para child in relation to its health is ents, attend to its bodily functions normal and similar to the behavwithout undue curiosity or handfor of other children of its age. ling and be considerate toward The scales also permit a debables, pets and weaker living cision relative to the child's suc- things. It will have enough of : Funeral Home. No definite fun- cess in health understanding from vocabulary to express its needs. year to year. Safety habits should

Neon Gas Sign Is naturally have been established by the time boys and girls have completed the sixth grade. Certainly the child should underath 15th street shortly. after stand early in life the importance of sleep and rest, of proper diet. of fresh air and sunshine, of

cleanliness, of the care of the teeth, the ears and the eyes. As a child grows older, it will have to consider the problems of temperance in relation to stimu- dazzling illuminating qualities. The lants of all kinds and perhaps sign is said to be the only one of learn something about first-aid its type in this section of the and home nursing. In developing these functions in the child, both substance the government now is using in the powerful searchlights on aviation fields. Because of the

the school and the home will have a significant part. The distinguished educators feel that a child should, before it to Escanaba from Chicago by spe-enters kindergarten, have learned clai messenger, its builders declinto drink a quart of milk daily in addition to other foods, to drink water several times daily, to eat

arrangements and chew food well, to wash the Voght Laboratories, a rapidly grow-ing Escanaba industry. hands before eating, to use only Two Elks Lodges an individual drinking cup or to Hold Picnic

It should expect to eat what is set before it without fussing, and on Thursday, Aug. 25. The picnic Funeral services will be held to expect to have set before it will be featured by baseball, horsethis afternoon at one o'clock with with as good foods for children. shoe pitching and tug-of-war con-tests between the two lodges. Activ-A healthful child knows at this itles will start at 9:30 a. m. and

time how to play with other chil- dinner will be served in the Faydren and is willing to take turns ette hotel. Registrations of Escain games of all kinds. It can naba members who expect to atstand erect, sit straight, use the tend must be in the hands of the

nell will remain at the Allo Fun- down stairs, throw and catch a day, C. W. Hansley, exalted ruler, eral Home pending the arrival of ball, lift, carry or pile blocks, said last night. The new bobs grow more and more feminine-curls and swirls, Lake Side Hospital at Cleveland, f possible, but at least irregular ends which give a fringed hair-JOHN HOGUE.

> **Carnival Dance** AT SOO HILL PAVILION. Saturday and Sunday Nights, AUGUST 20 AND 21 Music by

in Manufacture of Aircraft. should not be afraid to sleep in Detroit (A)-The stimulus of in awakened interest in aviation

INTEREST IN

PLANES FEL

being felt in Michigan, through a increased production of airlanes in the many factories in Detroit and other centers of the state, and a flood of orders for planes is keeping most of Michisay. Michigan's airplane factories are working and growing hand in hand with the motor industry, for which Detroit is famous.

Much of the increased interest in aviation is attributed by air-In This Region craft builders to the impetus giv

en by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in his memorable flight from New The word "Voco," spelled in glass tubing filled with the new neon York to Paris. However, previgas, constitutes an attractive new ous to Lindbergh's flight, a rapid sign in the window of the Mead growth in aviation interest was Drug company. The gas, charged noted in the state, manufacturers with 8,000 volts of electricity, has say.

Following the first non-stop United States. Neon gas is the

by years of preparation and ex- ped down from the skies to the perimentation and development course, stopping in a distance of igan, a survey shows. to travel are:

Schiller who will make a flight from Windsor, Ont., to Windsor, Eng., according to present plans, ice in the United States. in a Stinson-Detroiter plane. A air mail poundage during the fis-Stinson plane has been ordered cal year ending June 30, 1926, for a proposed London, Ont., to was 560,285, and during the London, Eng., tour. The use of airplanes is becoming more general daily. Golfers port shows. The death rate from at Henry Ford's golf club, the aviation accidents, despite the Dearborn' Country club, had con-

fight, which was made possible cently when a small plane drop- figures show.



Our Buyer Returns-

-back from the birthplace of foremost fashions for Fall and colder weather-enabling us to again invite you to view a succession of individual ideas in design and effect in Coats, Frocks, Hats and Accessories-in all, a blend of Paris and America.

YOUR CONVENIENCE IS OURS.

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connoisseurs everywhere.

smile-Truly a great tire.

Frocks-Coats-Millinery-Accessories THAT ADD UNMISTAKABLE DISTINCTION TO THE OCCASION THEY GRACE.



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Mr. M. Howard Slagle Representing the Selby Shoe Company Makers of the Famous

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ARCH-PRESERVER SHOES

MR. SLAGLE WILL BE HERE TODAY TO GET OUR ORDER FOR FALL FOOTWEAR.

Now then-to pick styles that will suit every lady, has always been a hard job, because our idea and yours may not agree at all. This problem in mind has prompted us to extend a personal invitation to the ladies to come down -bring your friends-and tell us just what you want.

Mr. Slagle will have a wide and varied assortment of the latest styles on display, and will be glad to have your opinion of them.

If you care to make a personal selection we can arrange that also. And, if you are having any foot trouble, this expert will gladly give you advice free.

NO HIGH-PRESSURE SALESMANSHIP TO FORCE YOU TO BUY-YOU ARE UNDER NO OBLIGATION.

Boston Store

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FRIDAY, AUG. 19, 1927.



cern is that we mare production, and not that so many millions of people be living the rural life.

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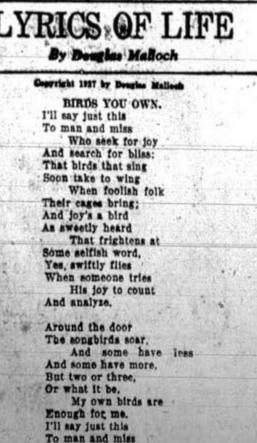
With 37.5 per cent of the citygoing farmers driven into towns farmers remaining on the soil are cate. those who are at the worst mak-ing both ends meet. When more

The only concern is that the city will be able to absorb all those who, finding that agriculture does not pay, hope to build their fortunes anew in metropoli-

on the watermelon crop for 1926, as it just has, it writes poetry, and its subistic looking charts of price ranges from June to Sep-

of art.

statistical report, you may read be the first to become entirely that the state of Georgia shipped safe .-- Des Moines Register.



To man and miss Who seek for joy And search for bliss: Don't weep and moan For joys unknown And miss the sons Of joys you own.

From the pages of this juicy

-HINDU MIKE

With Detours Furnishing the Motive Power?

We've time only for half a last the line. We're going to take children to the circus. -H. K. R.

PROTECTING CARPETS. oline.

BLACK SHOES.

To avoid the objectionable "cracking" of shined black shoes, polish new ones before you ever wear them, and afterwards, with white cream polish.

your eyes as if you were sudden-ly faint.—" His voice trailed off. believe. He trusts me to handle a

"After that I knew that I had great mass of detail connected if you will marry me. I have lived passage. had no right to let pride stand in with his innumerable enterprises, a gentleman's life for years, have the way of what might have and sometimes he gives me a tip spent my vacations at resorts like ed. "We've been looking every-meant happiness for both of us. on the stock market which nets Palm Beach and Lake Minne- where for you. There's a coupla know we were made for each me a welcome addition to the very tonka, have many friends among men asking for you-got here other, that it was weak of me to good salary he pays me. He the people of your own class. You about half an hour ago in a car. let your money come betwen us. treats me more like a son than an need not be ashamed of me-" Love comes like that, Vee-Vee, employe, insists that I make his "Schuyler," Vee-Vee could not my darling, or it doesn't come at home my own, that I join him hold back the word, "Would you To protect carpets or rugs from all. You remember, don't you, every summer at his camp in be happigr if-if the woman you ing to her feet, a hand going t moths sprinkle with water to vee-vee?" he interrupted himself Maine, takes me to Europe with love were no richer than your her throat. which has been added a little gas- sharply. "I haven't been deluding him once or twice a year. And he self, just a working woman who myself all these years-?" no longer calls me his private could understand your ambitions, be there right away," Schuyler

"Schuyler," Vee-Vee could not away."

She was trying to think of an

answer which would not betray

her but which would not hurt

him, when a uniformed bellboy

"Tell them Miss Cameron wil

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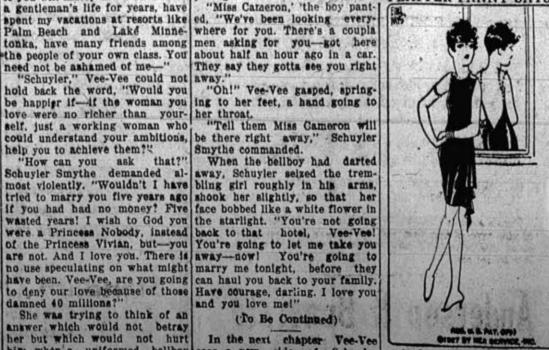
sees a new side

Smythe commanded

"I'm sure Vivian Crandall re- secretary, but his business lieuten- help you to achieve them?" NOVELTY LAMP-SHADE. A scenic print with its tiny win-dow apertures cut out when made outside herself compelled her to. into a lamp-shade give the im- She would hate herself later for "Indeed it doesn't," she inter-

into a lamp-shade give the im-pression of a city alive with lights. CHALLENGING FLAVOR. Southerners serve honey-dew melon sprinkled with ime juice and seasoned with a dash of pow-dered ginger from a decorative BLACK SHOES. The would hate herself later for that herself inter for having let him go on, revealing his most precious secret to her, an impostor. "You darling!" he cried huski-thy, crushing her resisting body against his breast. BLACK SHOES. The southerners are to for the souther for the sout

willing to ablde by your decision. For you love me, Vivian Crandall! I defy you to deny it!" She drew away from dim and that I am not altogether unfit to popped in front of them, as if he Smythe, something she bowed har face in her trembling stand before you as your husband, had sprung from an underground counted on. FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



At least the modern girl do put everything a

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. John Stockamer and three daughters, Lucilie, Verns and resident of this city for the past Evelyn have left for a three weeks fifty-six years and has a host of friends here. Fred Harring will visit in Chicago.

Mrs. Charles Williams of Stoning ton visited friends here yesterday, enroute to Chicago.

Mrs. Michael Kuchenberg and baby left yesterday for a visit with triends in Marinette.

Mrs. Carl Wicklund left for Marinette yesterday morning.

Miss Beula Keiffer has returned rom Chicago where she visited here by her cousin. Peter James Keiffer, who will visit here for some time.

Mrs. Charles Olson left yesterday for Marinette.

Mrs. James Deviin has returned to Marinette after visiting in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Derouin are the parents of a daughter, born yes-terday at their home on North Twelfth street.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Brophy and daughter Betty of Nahma were in the city yesterday. Mrs. Brophy and daughter left for Madison from partment. Mrs. John Smith and nephew where Betty will leave for Van-couver, B. C., to spend the winter. Mr. Brophy returned by motor to Billy Gardner have returned to Milwaukee after a visit at the home of Mrs. Wm. McGovern, No.

Eighteenth street. Nahma, Mrs. Lydia Anderson and family Mr. and Mrs. Don Martindale of Marinette motored to this city have returned to their home in Wausau, Wis., after visiting in this and return and were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Burcity with Mrs. Anderson's mother, Mrs. Hannah Wicking, First ave- ak and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Embs of this city. nue south.

Mrs. F. Bradburg of Wausau, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bochringer Wis., is a guest at the home of and family of Milwaukee are Mrs. Hannah Wicking, First ave- guests at the home of Mr. and nue south. Mrs. Joseph Embs.

Mrs. Harriet Harring left last Mr. and Mrs. James Forguson night for Chicago where she was and children motored yesterday called by the critical illness of a sister-in-law. Mrs. Harring will cago where they will visit friends

TIMELY SALE OF

RUGS

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make her home at Milwaukee in the future, having rented her home in this city. Many friends called at the family home to bid her farewell before leaving for her new home. Mrs. Harring has been a make his home with his mother at

Milwaukee. Dr. D. A. Benson of Chicago is visiting with friends in Bark Riv-Clayton Murphy returned yester-day to his home in Milwaukee after day to his home in Escanaba. er and in this city. Dr. Benson holds a government position in Chicago and formerly practiced at Bark River.

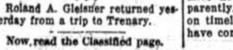
Mrs. Herman Hartwig and daughter Barbara, Mrs. Wilfred Farley and Miss Mary Stevens of Mrs. Walter Duffy left yesterday to visit friends and relatives in Green Bay, Milwaukee and Wau-

Mrs. G. W. Taylor of Minneapo-lis, formerly of this city is a guest at the home of Charles Taylor. First Avenue north.

Miss Loretta McCarthy has as her guest, Miss Irens Herron of Marquette. The two motored to Norway, where they visited

night to visit relatives and friends. Mrs. Anderson was for-merly Miss Helen Kemp of this

turned from Chicago where she purchased merchandise for th Boston Store ready-to-wear de



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Vanzetti counsel. It was with him that a writ of habeas corpus Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson of him that a writ of habeas corput Ann Arbor arrived in the city last and bill of exceptions were filed.

and relatives for a week.

Miss Minnie Christensen has re-| Davis and children were Trenary visitors at the circus yesterday.





HERE is an overproduction of crude oil. This has encouraged the opening of numerous small refineries. Many of these are operated by men unskilled in this work. The consequence is that in gasolines there is a wide variance in quality and performance.

Red Crown Ethyl is a new gasoline built upon an old, established brand. Red Crown Gasoline is the peer of any motor fuel made from pure petroleum. By adding Ethyl anti-knock compound to this splendid fuel, Red Crown Ethyl is produced.

Red Crown Ethyl does away with that annoying knock-the engine delivers a steady, smooth, flexible flow of power-it gives the car a snappy start, a quick pickup, and enables it to attain any speed the machine is capable of developing.

It has made the high-compression engine possible-and it makes your engine perform better.

Take no chances with your car - fuel it with Red Crown Ethyl. The brand is your protection.

Remember carbon in your cylinders decreases the space in the firing chamber, and of course increases the compression. But to hold this compression, thus enabling the carbon to work for you, be sure that your valves are clean and are seated properly - then Red Crown Ethyl will sing you a song that will delight.

Standard Oil Company (Indiana) . **FSCANABA**, MICHIGAN

"Can I really smoke without irritating my throat, even if my throat is unusually sensitive, and even if I smoke as much as I please?"

A number of physicians, many of them leading physicians, in various parts of the United States, were recently asked these two questions

Q1-In your judgment is the heat treatment or toasting process applied to tobaccos previously aged and cured, likely to free the cigarette from irritation to the throat?

9651 doctors answered this question "YES".

Q2-Do you think from your experience with LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes that they are less irritating to sensitive or tender throats than other cigarettes, whatever the reason?

11,105 doctors answered this question "YES".

You have noticed in the newspapers and magazines the opinions of many whose voices must be maintained unimpaired-opera singers, actors and actresses, men prominent in public life, radio announcers. These opinions are confirmed by the opinions of those whose business it is to know.

It's toasted

No Throat Irritation - No Cough.



Mary Lewis, Famous Metropolitan Star, writes:

"Because they never irritate the throat and because of their finer flavor, Lucky Strikes are my favorite and of all whose voices are precious."

CIGARETT

WE HEREBY CERTIFY that

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the

NEW ELEPHANTS **Church Decorator** Named Outstanding **REACH CIRCUS**

Three Babies From Afri-

ca Join the Gentry Shows.

Three young African elephants has always regarded as the least phase of ber work, won for Miss received by the Gentry Brothers Edna Browning Ruby of this city circus in Menominee Wednesday, on the Wabash the title of "Amwere exhibited for the first time erica's. menagerie tent Woman." in the circus' here yesterday. The animals are

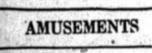
not yet "circus trained," and it recent convention of the Nationwill be some little time before al Business, and Professional they will be used in a parade. The animals arrived in New York about ten days ago from American women topnotchers in Africa and were shipped to Me- the businesses and professions. nominee by a firm of wild animal importers. In the same shipment to the United States were of the woman whom they conseveral giraffes and a herd of ze- sidered their outstanding busi-

jungle animals. The three elephants, by last sional woman. night, were beginning to get over some of their shyness and one of them had acquired a taste for popcorn, candy and peanuts and was reaching his trunk for such morsels offered him by the children. The others, however, were reluctant to accept such gifts. woman-"Within a week they'll be just as fond of peanuts as the big fellows," according to one of the circus attaches. "It is probable

that none of them tasted a peanut until he arrived in Menominee. Two Packed Houses.

The Gentry Circus played to two packed houses here yester-The program, throughout, was worth while and the crowds enjoyed it immensely.

Daily Press carrier boys in Es and Gladstone were canaba guests of the circus management at the afternoon performance. It was the first visit of the Gentry show to Escanaba in several years.

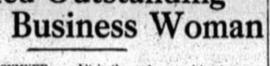


AT THE DELFT.

Samuel Goldwyn, whose fond ness for best selling novels as preferred subjects for big films dates back to his pioneer film-making and decorate American homes. days, has done it again. The maker of "Stella Dallas" now presents

Wright best selling novel which the picture. sold into two million copies. The film comes to the Delft theater today.

stars before the camera today is find a way out." The producers of the film. Lightning Girl, known the world which boasts of Vilma Banky in the Barbara Worth role and Ron- plays an important role in "The ald Colman as the Eastern engl- Call of the Klondike," Rayart's neer, Willard Holmes, estimate newest Superior Melodrama which that ten million people have al- will be shown at the Strand toready read the novel. There were, day. In the last analysis it is she first of all, the two million pur- who makes possible the ultimate chasers of the original Wright \$2 happiness of the hero, Gaston book. Then additional millions Glass, and the lovely heroine read the serialization of that no- Dorothy Dwan. But-before this rel in more than one hundred comes about she demonstrates newspapers in the United States conclusively that the dog brain alone. And now, synchronized functions as ably and as well as with release of "The Winning of Barbara Worth" by United Art- "The Call of the Klondike" is ists Corporation comes the pepu-from all reports, as interesting a lar-priced A. L. Burt Co. photo-melodrama as has been produced play edition, with more thousands in a very long time. The gripreading the Wright story. ping story has much to do with Samuel Goldwyn was so an- it. So, too, has the all-artist cast, rious to have the benefit of the which includes such popular perten million readers of Harold Bell sonalities as Gaston Glass, Doro Wright's tale that he paid, ac- thy Dwan, Earl Metcalfe and Jim cording to his own admission, \$125,000 for the screen rights to "The Winning of Barbara Worth." Frances Marion, famous scenar-ist, adapted the novel to the Lightning Girl.



BY ALLENE SUMNER It is the male opposition to a woman's sutrance into their exclu-NEA Service Writer. Lafayette, Ind.-Her hobby, her "sideline," the job which she sive field that has cast a little shadow over her proud church windows.

"But the male opposition vanished quickly when they learned I would never take one penny less Outstanding Business for a job than a man would," she "I have never lowered a says.

Miss Ruby won the title at the man's wage." America's outstanding business woman believes that if she has will be offered for sale. Women's Clubs of America in any one recipe for success it is

competition with thousands of 'to work. "I have never played or rest-Each city in America was asked play or rest is to try another deto present two names, the name sign. another color, another application on paper or cloth wood or glass. bras in addition to many other ness success, and the woman con- the germ of success is born in one of the Cornell public school will with talent so big that one, must be in charge. sidered their outstanding profesexercise it every minute."

One of Two Chosen. And at the nation & convention hours of balloting and reballot-

ing left two names: Judge Florence E. Allen of the Ohio Supreme Court as Ameri- jack. ca's outstanding professional "That isn't my forte," she says "I love a home and can't imagine

"I don't believe in people do Miss Ruby won with her title of the only woman in America ing double or triple duty and

engaged in the business of interi- carrying too many jobs. Life is or decorating for churches- too short at most to do all the things to be done in just one line alone." known more formally as the profession of ecclesiastical art.

But, queerly enough, the only Her role as creator of church woman's job of its kind which windows is especially unique for gave the honor of being "Ameria woman because she can and ca's outstanding business wom- does do the actual artisan work an" to Miss Ruby, is not her own as well, cutting her own glass, cementing, leading, and erecting, professional pride and joy. Not, perhaps, that she likes She sends out blds for con her churches less, but that she tracts just as her male competilikes her ribbons and laces and tors do, figuring out costs to a fraction, and accepting huge con-

silks more, For Miss Ruby's real title is tracts for churches seating thouartist, designer and lecturer, and sands of people. the amber, purple and rose A church contract means no

church windows designed by her only the stained windows, hand which dot the country, are the seats, altar trappings, vestbut a phase of her art work; she ments, and everything. herself, favoring the laces and

A Good Field. ribbons and silk and wall paper In a day when there are more patterns sent forth by her to be aspiring interior decorators to worn by American womanhood the square inch than there are possible jobs, other women might Perhaps, though she denies it. well spread out into the province of "church interior decorating."

Miss Ruby is unmarried, but "The Winning of Barbara Worth." based on the Harold Bell screen and Henry King directed she denies that the single state is necessary for success.

AT THE STRAND. One of the most talented dog clamoring for expression would



"Not even marriage could sti-

phone.

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fle real talent," she says, "and its



THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

dish Methodist church both morn- the Escanaba fire department was ing and evening next Sunday, August 21. Plans for the pastor's yesterday afternoon. vacation have been changed and

he will therefore occupy his pulpit Sunday. Ladies' Ald: The Ladies' Ald

Society of the Swedish Methodist church will hold a pantry sale tomorrow, Saturday, in the Scandia Co-Op store, Ludington street, befor rehearsal, ginning at 9:00 o'clock. The com-

mittee in charke is Mrs. John Aid society of the Norwegian Luth Hall, Mrs. O. Sodergren and Mrs.

A. Gleisner. Home baked goods

Service at Cornell: There will be held Sunday school in the ed," she told me, "because my townhall of Cornell next Sunday, beginning at 11 o'clock. The young people and the children of noon. the community are invited to at-"I believe that tend. Mr. Bigley, superintendent

North Star Meet-All members America's Outstanding Business Woman will not even admit are requested to pay their memberdomestic interests, and laughs at ship fees at the meeting of the and lunch will be served by the the very idea of her shaking a North Star society, to be held to-

mean skillet or flopping a flap-jack. night at 8 o'clock in the North Star hall.

Forty and Eight-There will be

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Miss Edna Browning Ruby of life without one, but I'm afraid an important meeting of the "40 Priscilla Sewing Club of the Nor-Lafayette, Ind., America's out- I don't lift a finger to run the and 8" in the American Legion wegian Danish Lutheran church standing woman of achievement. actual machinery of a home.

The "HOPS" That

night. Every member of the so- this evening at eight o'clock. ciety in Escanaba and Gladstone is Lunch will be served. urged to attend. A lunch will be Marriage Licenses: The fol

lowing have filed applications for Chimney Fire-No damage resultmarriage licenses in the office of ed from the chimney fire for which George E. Harvey, county clerk: Clifford Gagnon, of Escanaba and Miss Alice Gardner of Flat Rock; called to 327 South Twelfth street Louis Jepsen of Escanaba and Miss Pearl Pawlicki of Hurley,

Priscilla Circle - The Priscilla Wis.; John Johnston of Chicago Sewing circle of the Norwegian and Miss Blanche, Berry of Glad-Lutheran church will meet in the stone. church parlors, corner of Fifteenth

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afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Coffee

Mesdames Charles Johnson and

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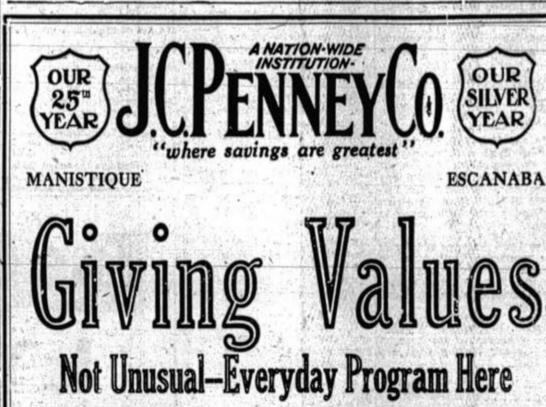
Name Omitted-In an account street and First avenue south, this of the Bogren-Jepson wedding, evening at 8 o'clock. Members of the choir will meet at 7:30 o'clock. The Press inadvertantly omitted the name of the best man, Louis

R. Jepson, who is a brother of Prepare for Outing-The Ladies' the groom.

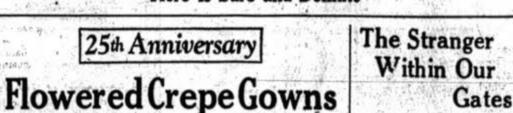
eran church is preparing for an THE PEST FOUND IN IN outing at the L. A. Erickson farm, DIANA, says a newspaper headten miles south of Escanaba on line. We thought it a new political M-35, Sunday afternoon. A chicken mess, but were surprised on finddinner with ice cream dessert will ing it was only the corn borer. be served at 1:30 o'clock. Lunch

¹Mae Murray is suing because someone sold her a house that she says is beginning to fall apart. We didn't know the people of Los Angeles ever sold houses to one will be served later in the after-Open Air Service-An open air service will be conducted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. another.

Johnson, West Ford River, by the Rev. C. A. Lund, pastor of the Now read the Classified page. Swedish Lutheran church, Sunday



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resterday that many persons who

have rooms to rent to teachers

Iron Trade Review

Trade Review today says:

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 18-Iron

Strength for the finished steel

VACATION DAYS daughter and Miss Rosella Cole RAPID RIVER FAITHFUL of Escanaba called in town Sunday enroute to Manistique. Bay Saturday after a week's visit the Pioneer Trail Park. **NEARING CLOSE** with her mother. Dorothy Gurlach and Leona priks left Friday for Eigin, Ill., (Mrs. Elizabeth Barboo, corr.) George and Joe Denneau Swed. Luth. Bethany Church. Carlshend visited over Sunday at day, take up training for nurses. The grass withereth, the flowhey spent two days visiting their home er fadeth; but the Word of our Escanaba Public Schools D. L. White of Maple Ridge friends in Chicago. God shall stand forever." Mrs. M. Thomas of Gladston was a business caller here Mon-Isa. Will Open on 40:8 ame Monday to visit a week with day. Sunday, Aug. 21 - Sunday school 9:30; Swedish service, 10:30; English service, 7:30. her daughter Mrs. Gus Roberts. Fred Sharbonno and son Sept. 6. Mrs. Dell Kniskern has been Marquette were in town Monday. two weeks visiting her father, Arnold Teinert of Alton motor-Only 18 more days of vacation, for on Tuesday morning, Sept. 6. Thursday, Aug. 25-Choir prac-tice at the hall at 8:00 o'clock. ed to Rapid River Monday. Louis Mornson every day during his late illness. He passed away Officers Vizena and Thorson the clanging of school bells will announce to the grade and high school students of Escanaba that Sunday and was buried in Esca The Confirmation class meets were in Rapid River Sunday and naba from the St. Patrick's very day next week at the hall Monday on official business. Mr. and Mrs. George Shorey church Tuesday. the pleasures of vacation days are and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Harris Collins Dwyer has accepted i at an end and they must return to Congregational Church Notes, large contract at McMuRen to put were out in the woods Sunday and classrooms, books and lessons in the public educational institutions W. A. Smith, Pastor in a large camp and crew to do had a picnic dinner. Preaching Services, 10 a. m. logging in the timber region. His Mrs. Earl Williams of Chicago Gladstone Sunday evening to at camp supplies, were taken up by left for home the early part of the tend the show. A benefit basket social will be week. Mrs. Williams was sufferthe H. J. Wilford truck Monday. Both joy and regret are mingled held at Whitefish Saturday night. He will start logging operations ing with an infection caused from Canine Vanity Case in the thoughts of the pupils as Proceeds are to be used in a wor- at once. they contemplate the rapid apa fly bite and was anxious to conthy cause. Following the sale of proach of the day when they must Joe McCauley of Gladstone calsult her home doctor. the baskets, games will be the led on several of his friends here enter the buildings that have not L. R. Messenger and son Louie known their presence since the beevening's entertainment. motored to Cooks Monday to look Wednesday. Kenneth Laugerquist who has ginning of vacation in June. Cerafter their farm property. Andy Magnuson of Ensign was been a patient at the Dr. A. L. here on businesss Wednesday. A school board meeting was that is sweeping over London. held Monday evening at the gym Not that Pekinese and Sealyhams tain it is that many a child check-Laing hospital had a serious operint off the days with a sun-browned finker pointing to the calendar, has Mrs. Hector McCauley of Gladation Wednesday forencon. The stone visited at the Jerry Lafounpointing to the calendar, has operation was a serious one but tain home Wednesday. begun to realize that time is inhe came thru fine. exporable and waits for no man Mr. Hagbloom of Alton was caller here Wednesday. Mrs. Levi M. Barboo Jr. motor-But youth adjusts itself easily to the "ups and downs" of life and Nick Cardinal motored to Escaed to Escanaba Wednesday to be naba Wednesday on business. present when her brother Kenalmost before the first day of school Walden Johnson came down neth Laugerquist was to be operis passed the experiences and hapfrom the Pole Creek camp Wedated upon by Dr. A. L. Laing, who nesday with a team after a load py memories of vacation will be has been treating him for a replaced in the mind of the pupil month for blood poisoning. of camp supplies. adjourned. by thoughts of lessons and interest-Allen Johnson came down from Jack Burnett of Osler lost ing school activities. camp Tuesday. Monday. valuable guernsey cow last week. E. M. Hill, H. J. Wilford and During the absence of the chil-Mr. and Mrs. J. Dobeski John Birch of Alton purchased dren the buildings have been given Michigan City, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. draft mare at the Naylor sale and Gladstone Monday. Henry Ward were to Escanaba Ewald and Mrs. Thos. O'Connell a thorough cleaning and wherever Gladstone Monday. necessary repairs have been made and desks given a fresh coat of motored out to the Pennywood Mr. and Mrs. Levi Rabbidue Sam Densmore of Gladstone camp Monday and ate supper out pent Friday and Saturday in Rapand Misses Emily and Olga Mesat the camp. senger motored to Powers Sunday id River. There will be a general meeting Arvilla and Elva Parent and Louis Wickstrom won the "Most Popular Girl" prize at the to visit Levi Jr, and Adelle. of all the teachers in the public Roberta Archambeau motored to Conrad Linquist of Ensign mo One who has not failed Sacc school system in the high school tent show here Saturday. She tored to town Thursday. auditorium, Monday morning, Sept. nd Vanzetti at any moment in won by one vote, the closest con-August Anderson of Ensign 5, at 10 o'clock. Beginning at 1:30 their long struggle is Mrs. Glentownship made a business test the show people ever awardcall in the afternoon the teachers will dower Evans, member of Boston here Wednesday. "Back Bay" society and descend-**34TH ANNUAL** meet with the principals of their Ole Stromquist of Ensign made The Laviolette family of Glad ant of the Puritans. Attending respective buildings for more definbusiness call at the stone visited relatives here Sun-Co-op the original trial, she became con-August Sale of Creamery Wednesday, Fred Rushford went blue-ber Classes will begin Tuesday morn vinced of their innocence and has Dave Downey of Hermansville fing at 8 o'clock in Escanaba high given a fortune to their defense. transacted business here Monday. rying Thursday. Mesdames E. M. Hill, Angus Plschool at \$:45 in the grade schools Frederick-James Steve Stemack of Ensign called Registration of all students having neau and Mrs. Thos. O'Connel here Monday. been taken care of last spring, regand Joseph Barboo and Todd ular classroom work will be assign-

route East.

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was a business caller here Mon-

Jack Burnett of Osier transac-

Mrs. Jerry of Escanaba visited

Charley Rice of Baldwin town-

ship was here on business Mon-

Nels Johnson of Alton transac-ted business in Gladstone and

Mrs. Robert, McPherson and

Rapid River Monday.

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ted business in town Monday.

Mary Jeanne Ewald motored to Ewald Jr. left early Wednesday Escanaba Wednesday to have her shoulder bandaged by Dr. A. L Laing, who set her dislocated visit at the Peter Parent, Joseph shoulder and set the broken Larush and John Carmody homes. shoulder blade.

have been notifying him at his of-Arthur Young and Dave St. fice during the past few days. A Claire left Monday for camp at list of all addresses where rooms McMillan for C. Dwyer. They may be found will be given to each took up two teams and camp supteacher when he or she arrives here plies. in order that a room may be selected note easily. Gus Girard came down from the Paulson camp Wednesday.

Albert Swanson is hauling lumper with a team from Rushford crossing to Escanaba.

Mrs. T. D. O'Connell visited rel- at the Wm. Vietska home this atives in Escanaba over Friday week. Andrew Larson of Perkins was business caller here Wed. and Saturday and returned Sun-Andrew Barboo of Escanaba day.

motored thru here to Ensign Charles Young of Baldwin Tuesday. township was here on business Dr. McPhail of Manistique was Thursday

market, which appears to have ex- here on a professional call Tues-Fred Rockendorf of Hay, Meahausted itself in the moderate day. bulge in buying late in July and W. J. Miller motored to Escadow farm was a business, caller here Friday. early in August, is difficult to re- naba on official business Tuesday.

H. Wickstrom is taking blueberry pickers out to the plains

by motor to their old home at

Egg Harbor, Wis., for a week's

The Barboos left their home at

the Harbor 40 years ago and Mrs-

Pineau is making her first visit

there now. Mrs. Hill and Mrs.

O'Connell have been back home

Andrew Johnson and family of

Alton called in Rapid River

several times in that time.

Thursday,

THE ESCANAEA DAILY PRESS motored thru here Friday en Wm. Britz of Gladstone called Furs here on business Thursday. Mrs. Nels Linquist and Miss Combining Hilda of Ensign were callers here Wm. Rice of Perkins made a call here Wednesday. John Schiska Sr. of Stonington



ing their house.

on the inland lakes Sunday.

Sunday.

Saturday.

business.

daughter returned from Garden Gladstone Sunday and visited at a dog in her arms, the chances are that she will press a button Mr. and Mrs. Edd Lind of Glad and the dog will fly open, re stone visited relatives here Monvealing powder, mirror, rouge, handkerchief and other accessor-Don't Fool The Jos. Schiska boys are paint-It is, indeed, a dog's life. Mr. and Mrs. George Leviene of Perkins called on friends here The Academy of Diplomats, composed of well-known diplomats Yourself Pete Schultz came down from from 64 nations, has been estabthe Buckeye construction camp lished in Paris to ald in the settlement of world problems, James McPherson and Pete Schultz made a fishing trip out by trying to wear Bats sometimes migrate, but T. C. Ewald and M. Dobeski their migrations are little undermotored to Escanaba Saturday on stood. Flocks of them have been a mis-fitting encountered by ships 20 miles at Angus Pineau Jr. motored to sea. SET OF TEETH Latest London Fad London-Lap dogdom is alarmed today as a result of a new fad Man's Heaviest Bunden THOUSANDS of people are trudging through life carrying the burden of an un-comfortable mattress. For an old mattress that is hard or



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John Birch of Ensign transacters are little more than holding ed business in Gladstone Sat. their previous gains. Structural steel continues in heavy demand spent the week-end with his fambut the improvement in this direc- ily. tion is neutralized by the slack in

automotive and railroad buying. Finished steel prices generally are unchanged and production for the fair improvement has set in, du industry as a whole averages about

70 per cent. Continuing the contrast with finished steel sales in recent weeks, and the secretary of the navy will new cruisers which the president pig from bookings continue at a push, each will require 6,000 tons high total. Sales at Cleveland the of plain material, chiefly plates, past week aggregate 51,000 tons, and 2,000 tons of armor plate. at Philadelphia 30,000 to 35,000 tons and in the New England district about 30,000 tons. The weak- will require more than 6,000 tons ness which has characterized pig or steel and cast iron pipe, with fron prices in many districts in re- further tonnage in prospect. cent weeks is less pronounced.

The rising tendency of beehive coke the past month has spent itnumerous but involve individually small lots. July orders for freight self and production seems to have cars, at 1970, exceeded the 1265 of adjusted itself to current demand. last July. Slowly increasing requirements for

the domestic trade continue to help stiffen the market. Less spot fur-

the sheet trade appears encouraged, ering at a loss has been forced at purchase price. Specifications received by mills in Pittsburgh. The name M

nearly every day and is buying Poly Boudah of Carlshend the pickers berries for shipment Mrs. Jos. Columb and daughter Bernice motored to Escanaba Fri Mrs. Harold Mead and little day.

Joseph Beauchamp of Escanaba

ders for hasty shipment. The six Ope Thin Woman Gained 15 Pounds In 5 Weeks

Water and sewage programs in-Men and women, weak, thin the New York metropolitan area and miserable, are urged to put on weight and get back their health and strength with McCoy's Feight car inquiries are more Tablets.

One woman gained 15 pounds in five weeks and that's going fast, enough for anyone.

McCoy takes all the risk-Scrap dealers, bullish for several Read this ironclad guarantee. If weeks, have found it difficult to after taking 4 sixty cent boxes of mainthin the market on sentiment. McCoy's Tablets or 2 One Dollar stillen me market. Less spot fur-nace coke is being offered, with most sellers asking \$3.25. Foundry coke is moving slowly at \$4 to \$4.75. less firm. A sale of 5,000 tons of the seller of support from boxes any thin, underweight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and feel completely satisfied with the market im-Although automotive interests heavy melting steel at Chicago at satisfied with the marked im-have not yet placed the large ton-\$12.75 has dropped the market provement in health—your drugnage orders expected from them, there 25 cents. Some dealers cov- gist is authorized to return the

the Pittsburgh district last week were the heaviest in two months. Further weakness in pig iron has lowered the Iron Trade Review just ask for McCoy's Tablets at Plate production still drags in the Pittsburgh and Chicago dis-tricts but in eastern Pennsylvania \$36.23.

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Combine Home and Career.

New York .-... "The keyboard of my plano is not doing half as much for my singing as the wash-board I bend over almost daily." The Singing Mother of the Bronx, as her neighbors call Mrs. Mary Bair Grenier, continued: "Instead of playing an important role on the board, as has been my ambition since I was a little girl, it is the boards that play such an important role in my ife-the washboard and the ironing board, and those boards my husband and four kiddles sit down to-and with what appetites!

Flattering "Notices"

There is something about thei the walls a sunshiny yellow. Even Mrs. Grenier has a whole big eating of breakfast in a bright, the floor may be painted a bright scrapbook of highly flattering sunny little room with an air of color and have a dark rug. Un-"notices" of her recent recital at coginess, that seems to start the less needed for privacy, glass-curday right. Therefore, it is a good tains can be dispensed with, and "At any rate, I've already plan to set aside some small, well- only narrow window-drapes of **Fown** Hall. Opera House! I once sang on the lighted room for that purpose, say-hued cretonne, chints or ging-reached the concert stage," she even if there is also a formal din- ham used.

The breakfast room should furniture should be of the gally 'ng room in the home. said. "And I shall soon reach my goal, which is the Metropolitar stage of the Metropolitan, True, it have a southern or eastern ex- painted sort. Dark woods belong posure, so as to get the morning in the formal dining room. Table, was only in the chorus-but shall do better next time!" shall do better next time!". "In spite of household wor-ries and bringing up four healthy walls and woodwork. In fact, if color scheme and may be decor-

the right exposure is not avail- ated in a contrasting shade, with youngsters?" she was asked. able, an appearance of sunlight a stenciled design or decalcomania "Not in spite of it, but because

may be effectively stimulated by transfers. A flower-stand and win-painting the walls a cheerful yel- dow-boxes, painted to match the if it! That idea that motherhood furniture and filled with blooming kills a woman's career as a singer low and the wood-trim white. Or, the woodwork might be plants and trailing vines, will add is absurd. Just look at Madame painted some gay color, such as summertime charm. A sun room apple green or bright blue, and make an ideal breakfast room. Schumann-Heink and Madame Homer! I say that motherhood is the greatest asset for a singer. With every new baby there is a



LIND WOMAN

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BY ALLENE SUMNER NEA Service Writer

Cleveland, O .--- The only person the world who has ever Raphael's Sistine Madonna is a blind woman, "an old maid sing-ing teacher", who has never seen sun or moon or any loved face since she was a six-months-oldbaby.

This is the verdict of an old guide in the Dresden gallery where the tenderest of all madonnas dwells. He guided the hand of the blind woman over the immor tal canvas as she told him what she saw; awed, he told the guides to keep silent, and bade all the visitors be still while a blind woman told them what the madonna was.

Miss Almeds C. Adams, totally blind "saw" the madonna when on a year's tour of Europe utterly unaccompanied. All alone, she

traveled thousands of miles, trusting to passers by for any neces sary help. Never Had Any Trouble

She brings home with her not nly a memory of honors never

before given any human being, but also a strong faith in human

In twelve months of wander ings in strange lands and among strange tongues, she had never

one second of danger, she says, dollars, and very few disagreeable experi- Today

There was the time when, in hotel of Rome, her sensitive fin- all the new-fangled office equip- thousand groups of Woman's Ben-gers found too much dust and ment she wants. dirt about her pension room and she decided to leave.

down three flights of stairs and She has paid back the \$150 she out of the pension. "I. was too American to stand organized has assets totalling ov- honors, such as an Honorary Mas-that," says Miss Davis, giggling at er 22 million dollars. ter of Arts Degree from Ann Arthe memory," so I threw a bluff.

Miss West approached the of-Port Huron, Mich .- Thirty-five fer with caution, and had many

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MWEST

cars ago Bina M. West's office conferences with her mother se-quipment consisted of a base- fore she exchanged her school equipment consisted of a basement room, one deak with a green work for the larger sphere of busbaize top, one medium-sized iness.

Great Industry

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\$ 150, AND

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ROOM WITH

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By NEA Service,

wastebasket, one small letter file. She went with real into the and a capital of 150 borrowed matter, which was then a pioneer movement of providing fraternal Today she presides over a large insurance for women at the low-

office building, erected right on est possible rate. the site of the old basement, with Today there are nearly three

She is the supreme commander club buildings, health center of a fraternal benefit society for visiting nurse services, baby clin-The proprietor forbade any women with a membership of a ics, summer camps-and bank ac-servant to help her find her way quarter of a million.

Signally Honore

Miss West has received signal borrowed and the company she

bor University. Her home state idea where the door was. That frightened them, as they knew they would get into trouble if I fell. They elmost muched not if I Beyond Her Dreams.

fell. They almost pushed me into teacher in the little village of Ca- man president in 1925. the street and insisted that I give mac Michigan, her birthplace. In "I believe in preparedness." she the street and insisted that I give pac, Michigan, her birthplace. In "I believe in preparedness," she them 100 lire for their trouble. I foeding readin', ritin' and 'rithme- said, when asked for a little ad-thing reasonable, but that mad- tie to the young hopefuls of Mich- vice to others who might want to dened me. I had nothing smaller igan she was so eminently suc-than 100 lire in change, however, cessful that she was selected to "Not in the sense that it is genstarted prowling about look- serve on the County School Board. erally used, but in the matter of As if that were not sufficient education "Half of the trouble with aspir-It's a expression of the confidence and wonder I wasn't robbed of all I appreciation of the community, ing young persons lies in the fact she was then asked to speak at that they are not equipped with The year's travel trip alone school meetings and community sufficient education and do not appreciate the necessity of the Once she spoke on insurance, lute rock bottom ground to make When she was only a baby her as it appealed to her., Immedi- them thorough and concentrative. "Nothing can be accomp without effort. Nothing can be from Major Nathan S. Boynton of Michigan, "Father of the Macca- accomplished by any group withbees" in which he asked her to out loyalty and cooperation. These found an independent benefit in- are inseparable, but the greatest fol surance auxiliary for women. of all is loyalty."

ACCOUNTS OF TAXABLE

Tennessee girl named Mary mountains near here. Adeline fell in love with a suitor named A. V. Deadrick. Here are their rules for a suc-Deadrick, son of the chief jus- cessful marriage: -

tice of Tennessee's supreme court. "The most important thing to makes for case and brilliancy of was just 21. But Mary. Adeline be considered after the honey- tone, which is a coloratura's first was only 14-too young for ro- moon is to bear and forbear with requirement. mance, her parents decided. So each other's different opinions. she was forbidden to go through "Never do anything which you with the marriage that she and would be ashamed to have other know about. Deadrick planned.

But the young people of to-"When troubles come up, face day didn't invent the practice of them with a smile.

MARRIEI

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Deadrick, photographed on their 72d wedding

anniversary.

YFARS

defying parental wishes. Ac-"Work both to the same aim in defying parental whater out life. cordingly, Mary Adeline crept out life. of the house one night and elop- "Let each do his or her part every day. I acquired that habit when I was in the choir in Harris-

the young man, despite in the h st way possible.

nothing will mold a voice so much will be \$7 this fall. The two are as the subdued crooning of a lul-Knoxville, Tenn.-Six years be- still active, spending much time laby. When it comes to develop-Knoxville, Tenn.-Six years be-conducting a summer resort ho-ing the higher registers, nothing fore the opening of the Civil War tel in the picturesque Unaks is as helpful as housework, especially the washboard. Bending over it, and diving into the suds-develops body and mind and, lends

your vocal chords a pliability that

renewed call for lullabys, and

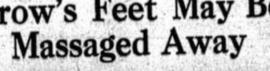
Music's Call

Turning around on the piano stool, the Singing Mother struck a few chords. Instantly, her brood the

of four gathered around her. "Somehow, I always find time

when I was in the choir in Harris-

Crow's Feet May Be





burg, Pa. her 14 years. And her parents "Practice self-denial." "The neighbors will tell forgave her afterward. ...

that I am often found scrubbing There are the rules. But there May you children have many thats of happy married life," they is a shine in the eyes of these sinks while singing scales! That proves that one can successfully two old people that hints that combine a career with the home. said.

The wish has been fulfilled as rules, after all, are simply rules: few wishes are. For Mr. and that the chief thing is something At least, I have found out that it Mrs. Deadrick have just celebrat- that can hardly he expressed. works, although there are many ed their 72d wedding anniversary that springs from the heart and who doubt it. No Choice Here!

-celebrated it surrounded by six makes all the rest follow as a children and nearly three-score matter of course. You imagine grand-children and great-grand- that if they spoke further they

would add: "And the greatest of children. Deadrick is 94; Mrs. Deadrick these is love."

ing an artiste! But next to my children comes my music, and The Woman's Day there is no reason why the two cannot work hand in hand. I believe they are a safeguard against that dangerous disease so prevalent among artists, and commonly BY ALLENE SUMNER known as 'temperament'. Thank goodness, I do not suffer from 'artistic temperament."

"It was very hard at times all It met my eye as I read theiday we must cudgel Artie. I hadright, to stick to my intention to evening paper homeward bound. n't heard that moth-ridden idea cut out a musical career for my-"A girl's life begins when she since when, a little girl, the fammarries," said Arthur Brisbane. Ily "felt so sorry for poor cousin There it stood nakedly and alone. Anne who never married." Anne No "ifs" and "perhapses" and was a spinster of some 30 years. probables' 'around it. He simply and superintendent of the county stated bluntly, providing no ex- schools. A big job for a woman it ceptions, that no woman's life be- was in those days when any job consisted of \$200, and, when the gins until she is married. I find other than millinering or sewing little pile was finally gone, it that I am not the only woman or hired-girling was a big job for was the vaudeville stage for me who saw red and wrestled with a a woman. Anne lived well, and and then once more back to Harwild yearning to wring his neck, even supplied some of the luxurrisburg. The open forums of papers the ies of life to her married sisters country over are filled with the who were lucky if they had the uproar from a few hundred necessities. But "poor Anne has thousand women who, though never really lived!" the family unmarried, had at least kidded bleated. ...

themselves that they were "living." and not dead, as Artie seems to think.

that she herself knows that she is the door. A gentlemen entered, not really emancipated, and to and introduced himself as one of Another woman newspaper writer provides this-

know that she does not really re-New York's foremost singing 'I wonder, and am doubtful veal in her state to the full, they teachers. about Mr. Brisbane's pronounce- may make the most of the sop. "We may have our jobs and ment-it sounds decidedly archalc. I might even be tempted to salaries and some independence," express's suspicion that, too often, one of these women who have a boy's life ends when he goes "never lived" said to me not long into business, and a girl's when ago. But we will not be really emancipated until we are accepted she marries.

as human beings who are doing a "But I wouldn't. "I suppose it's largely a matter worth-while job which is perof one's definition of 'life.' To one mitted to be a permanent job, and who agrees with Brisbane the big not merely a 'stop-gap' till we conand significant thing may be the form and marry and do the one business of carrying on the spe- thing which our families and the world in general will acclaim as

"Personally, I don't much care a vital job. whether it's carried on or not, and 'life' to me is a matter of color-

of which I find considerable more Black and White Is **Popular Combination** Cigarette Holders than do many of the married folks I know.

There is food for thought of a Paris (AP)-There is a ten-Especially different sort there. dency to decorate things by apinteresting is that point of wheplying one material on top anther or not it is so important that other, particularly with black and after lunch and dinner, cigarette the human species be carried on. white If we deny it, we are knocking The vogue of polka dots gives out the props from under hunscope for the applique in a pretty the dress houses as jewelry. dreds of thousands of women who form. What looks like embroiderhave buckled down to their life ed dots from a distance more ofjob of child-bearing and rearing,] supported by a philosophy, conclous or subconscious, which asvet is seen more and more on sured them that their job was imhals. portant, and its doing a civic duty.

It is gradually taking the form But that's for another day. To- of flowers and elaborate designs, box.

"Of course, if it came to choice between my career and my children and home, you may be sure the youngsters would come first! After all, I am a mother which means more to me than be-

> Stroking away crows' feet. Posed for NEA Service by Louise Clerc one of "America's fifteen most beautiful we

BY MME. ANNE GERARDE For NEA Service

Crow's feet, those fine wrinkles around the eyes,

self. The first time I came to New York, all ready to conquer the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House, I found things very differ ent from what I had imagined them to be. All my earthly riches them.

Massage is the most helpful way to eradicate them. enlighten her sight." Dip the tips of your fingers in muscle oil, or sweet It was the Pope himselt who oil if you lack the prepared lotion, and beginning at thing in the Vatican. including

the outside corner of the eye, massage very, very the choicest treasures, be present-"But fate was later kind to me gently under the eyes towards the nose, rounding Blind Miss Adams did not miss While I was singing here at my piano one evening last summer upwards and making a circular motion over the eye- a single thrill. crooning to sleep my baby with passed our little house and stop- ball towards the outside of the eye again. Lift fingers from eye and begin again. It it's a tasty sop to the haters ped under my window to listen of the modern woman to know Presently, there was a knock at

outsides of the eye where the wrinkles appear. Leave black," she says. "But I loved the muscle oil on all night.

"Well, he offered to put th Chiffon and Velvet finishing touches to my voice with the result that a few months lat er. I faced the Metropolitan crit- Latest French Modes ics at Aeolian Hall. So now, I am waiting for the new concert sea-

me

'Twasn't Long

boards of domestic virtue

those which the artist in

Sold to Paris Women

Paris (P)-Now that the ma

ighters have become almost as re

craves.

pistol.

Paris (A)-Dresses of chiffon son to start, to continue my proand lightweight velvet made on fessional career-and meanwhile. princess lines with closely fitted am still giving most of my time waistlines are shown increasingly to the washboard and to the ironing board, hoping that I shall and Jenny. soon be able to exchange these for

line by tucks, by fitting at the side seams and occasionally by old-fashioned darts, which require

Waterville, Me .--- Warren Moreceived a written request from a guest: "Please send my wooden "terrible monster" in her back leg." The leg was found in the yard. The Oak Park police hur-room the man had occupied, and ried to the rearrie and found a iller and wicks are included with leg." the briquet in a pretty enameled.

was forwarded.

ing for a wine shop or someplace had, but I wasn't."

was to Miss Adams just a taken- gatherings.

for-granted thing. mother asked her to bring her a stely she received a telegram dish towel.

"I can't", she told her mother. "Why not!" asked her mother. " 'Cause I'se blind."

A smart cuff on the ear owed and her mother said:

"Don't you ever again let me hear you say that you're blind or that you can't do anything that anyone and everyone else can do. You're not blind and the world owes you nothing. You owe the world a double amount of service yourself."

And the little girl never again was afraid, sorry for herself, or Hollywood, Cal .--- A California face and figure. willing to admit that she couldn't girl, grand-daughter of a ploneer "do everything that everyone else "Youth is having its day

"that for the blind one God may

experiment of presenting beach beauties in their natural flesh

She descended into the catatints it will be an innovation. combs with her flickering wax Aloha is 17 years old, has black taper while other women screamhair and brown eyes, and incidentally, can swim. ed and turned back. ...

TOO OBVIOUS

woman's Putting gum in a mouth to make her look hardguide and thrilling at the view. boiled is an outworn theatrical She had a smile for the memory of the cemetery of the Cappucini trick that should be discarded, where the monks' bones make thinks Leatrice Joy. Miss Joy at In Styles Is Seen chandellers and vases and frespresent is portraying a cynical, worldly-wise cabaret entertainer coed walls.

"It is as if they were laughing in "The Angel of Broadway," but Paris (P)-There are signs that at death." she says-"as if they she refuses to chew gum. Exercis-women are tiring of the conven- knew their mere bones didn't ing the jaws violently on a piece

tional clothes the style makers matter and as if they were having of elastic confectionary, she ara roguish time at seeing their gues, is too obvious to be an artistie way of indicating lack of culbones used in this queer way." She flew from Paris to London ture. "For the same reason," says the actress, "I avoid horn-rimmed spectacles and hard hats when

"I'm not whining;

he rest of my life for just one day

of sight in Florence or Rome."

No memory so lives as this, playing masculine women. "The view was superb!" REJUVENATION VOGUE the

blind woman says. Business men are following the trail blazed by film stars and are She climbed the 560 steps to the top of Milan cathedral, clinghaving their faces lifted, says a plastic surgeon who has helped

is shops, buying the things any much as a mathematician would "Seeing" to this blind woman approach his problem. "I perhaps see more

things than I would with real sight." she says. "for I can elimi-nate all the ugly things." Matter of Concentration "Perhaps if I ever saw in the Her trip to Europe was tiful, wonderful, but-

she says She approaches "seeing"



more than one famous actress re-BY WADE WERNER (Motion Picture Feature Editor) gain the youth contours of her

They are caused not so much by years as by too dry a skin, one that lacks both oil and moisture. Drink from eight to ten glasses of water daily and Drink from eight to ten glasses of water daily and miner who came west looking for business." explained the expert in Drink from eight to ten glasses of water daily and so much for granted. Use a good rich skin food twice a day to eliminate special blessing upon her, placing she will be a featured bather in a directors an excuse to speculate his hands upon her head, praying technicolor beach comedy to be on who will succeed the chairman made by Mack Senflett.

when he retires. Sennett is the producer who "But they seldom confide to first dared to devote five whole their friends the nature of the reels to one comedy-"Tillie's operation they have gone through. Punctured Romance." His techni- The usual thing is to return from color bathing beauty film will be a vacation talking about a 'gland only two reels, but because of the operation'."

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POPULAR HEROES

Soldiers have been popular screen heroes ever since the first movie theater opened its doors. but the man who fights with padded gloves has had to battle his way out of the villain class into which early scenario writers are inclined to put him.

Whatever producers and plc-ture-goers used to think of him, however, the prizefighter today is considered excellent hero material and the modern way for a star of featured player to increase his box-office appeal is to put on a pair of gloves and jump into the squared circle.

When Reginald Denny made his "Leatherpusher" series several years ago he was ploneering. but lately dozens of leading men have been portraying the noble side of prizefighting. Richard Dix, Charles Ray, George O'Brien. Richard Barthelmess, Thomas Meighan and Monte Blue are been among others who have catured in fighting pictu

RUBBER GEOGRAPHY

part of the studio area.

beautiful

I've had

...

When one actor says to another New York: "How is everyone in Hollywood?" he means that part of Los Angeles known as Hollywood, and also Burbank. Culver City, Universal City, Beverly Hills, Westwood Hills, Santa Monica, and those sections of California, Arizona and Nevada which are within a night's train-ride of the studios and therefore just a

skillful fitting. The dressmakers seem to have decided that line had become too easy to imitate, and there is a definite movement to make things jority of European women smoke harder for the copyists.

FORGETS HIS LEG.

munerative a form of novelty for Many novel briquets are on sale in the shops. One of the newest ses, proprietor of a hotel here, put out by a dressmaking house for the shock of his life when he ten is black spots applied to white put out by a dressmaking house material. Appliqued or pasted vel- is in the form of a tiny automatic Two new flints, a small

two-foot alligator.

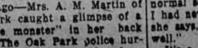
have created for the past years. at the houses of Premet, Chanel The clothes Parisians are wearing this summer show more independence of choice thah the peo-Fullness is held in at the waistple who make the styles approve. The trend toward trimmed hats,

more feminine silhouettes and long hair, is upsetting the exponents of the masculine mode.

MEXICANS GOOD RISK. San Angelo, Texas.-Business men of southwestern Texas say

on the installment plan.

Chicago-Mrs. A. M. Martin of normal sense I would know that Oak Park caught a glimpse of a I had never 'seen' before at all." "terrible monster" in her back she says, "but it does me very



ing to a hand rail along the narrow steep flight. She wandered through the Par-

woman loves.

and back again.

erhaps-

s an extra sense which we with sight cannot quite understand.

normal sense I would know that

It's a matter of concentration

ALLIGATOR NOT WANTED.

More Independence

that the Mexican is the best credit risk in the whole section. The Mexicans buy virtually everything



WAS

Following the ceremony a wed- canvassed the farming district

ding supper was served to mem- were assured that over 25 farm-

Mr. and Mrs. Gatner left Wed- and a much larger number is ex-

cials

Institute, Big Rapids, and for the furnish free stalls for cars and

past two years has been making trucks, free paper bags and will

and the systematic search began in, motored to Newberry yesterday. Conservation officers are familnesday.

iar with the territory, and it was expected that the tenter would be located within a few hours, barring accident.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

tained at her home on River street Wednesday afternoon in honor of her daughter Lorraine's honor of her daughter Lorraine's with birthday. Following an afternoon of games, refreshments were served. Lorraine received many pretty gifts.

DAUGHTER ARRIVES.

Word has been received in Manimique of the birth of an S. poune daughter, Mary Catherine, to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Blomquist on Friday, August 12, at the Harper hospital, Detroit. Mrs. Blomquist was formerly Miss Nel-lie Caffey of this city.

HONORS GUESTS.

Mrs. Antone Weber entertain-ed a number of friends at her tender at the Soo, Ont., paper mill home on Cedar street Wednes-day night in honor of Mrs. Ed LiBelle of Flint and Miss Mary After visiting for the past few days at the H. L. Mead home,

Mrs. Schaffer has returned to her Kelly of Detroit, who are her home at Stephenson. Mr. and Mrs. William Wright house guests. and son, Billy, motored to, the Five hundred was enjoyed during the evening, first prize being won by Mrs. Seb. Weber and sec-Soo Thursday. Mrs. A. B. Waters and Mrs. R. B. Waddell left Wednesday mornond by Miss Kelly. Delicious re-

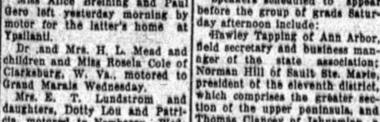
freshments were served.

four tables of players at a bridge party given Wednesday after-noon at the Sunset Beach Tea Room. Not the Sunset Beach Tea

trolt and & guest prize was presented to Miss Breining.

High honors at cards were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thomas will take to France with him a the estate won by Mrs. Walter Nau of De- and family left this morning for small container of earth from near here.

needay.



Thomas Clancey of Ishpeming, a director of the district. After visiting for the past two S. O. Crowe, manager of the weeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dehut, Ba-sil Dehut left Wednesday for Pon-First National Agency, is secre-tary of the Manistique Alumni association unit in charge of con-

tiac, where he is employed. The Misses Barbara Hartwig vention arrangements. GOLDEN STAR

and Mary Stephens motored to Escanaba Thursday. After a two weeks' visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlson, Mackinaw ave-nue, Gunnar Carlson left yester-Members of the Manistique Golden Star lodge are busy with

ing for Negaunee to attend the

day morning for Minneapolis. Arriving Wednesday morning from Chicago, Mrs. Fred Muel-ler is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Mueller, preparations for their annual picnic, which will be held Sunday at the beautiful Lake Michigan beach sits, south of Thompson. All members of the order have River street. John Stack of Escanaba was

been urged to come and bring their families and friends. Coffee business caller in the city Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Van Cory and will be served on the grounds by family of Soo, Canada, arrived the lodge as accompaniment to this week at the Dahms home in the basket lunches to be brought Manistique for a few days' visit.

by the picnickers. Mr. Van Cory is a boss, machine Final details for the event will be settled tonight at a meeting of the Golden Star lodge.

PLANS PICNIC

NEXT SUNDAY

wening. Leaves Next Week for Trip to Paris

Among those who will sail for Europe next week on the American Legion trip to Paris will be Louis Mueller of Manistique, member of the local Legion post.

MRS. GERO HOSTESS. Entertaining in honor of Miss Alice Breining of Ypsilanti, Mrs. Munising visited with relatives Benjamin Gero was bostess to Cloverland Eastern Star meet-ing. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vizena of Munising visited with relatives Benjamin Gero was bostess to Cloverland Eastern Star meet-Mr. Mueller will leave Monday morning for Montreal, where he sails next Saturday with other Michigan veterans on the steam-er Montroyal. Accompanying him will be Ed Moersch of Esca-Bassalleg, Eng.-(P)-English hogs are up today-up about seven inches compared with their height of 50 years ago. That was the statement circu-

The Manistique Legion man the Royal Agricultural society on them to be.

will take to France with him a the estate of Viscount Tredegar and family left this morning for small container of earth from near here. Jacksonhole, Wyo., where Mr. graves of veterans at Lakeview Pig men say there is little likeli. Thomas will resume his mission-ary work. AT THE LYBIC. The most romantic period in the history of the United States strew this soll over graves of come about, however, because the is depicted in Tim McCoy's "Cali-

DRIVING WHILE DRUNK, LOSES HIS LICENSE THEATRES AT THE COMMUNITY. Frank Lloyd's "The Wise Guy. Fred Maki was fined \$\$1.50 which had a premiere at the Community theatre last night, is a masterfilm. It is one of the sin-

cerest and most powerful pictures 00

British Hogs Grow in Height During ets. Last Fifty Years

that we can remember. There may be other pictures as fine as "The Wise Guy," but there are very few indeed that are finer. The story of "The Wise Guy" concerns that of a faking evangelist who gathers the religion-

points to a successful launching

Members of the committee wh

ers will be here for the openne.

The market will be under the

direct supervision of the city offi-

The City club members will

of the movement.

loving crowds under his tent and while he holds them spellbound with his hypocritical eloquence his confederates strip their pock-

Mrs. Gus Larson entertained James Kirkwood has the role of Wednesday afternoon at her home his screen career in the titular for Miss Ingeborg Wick of Chicharacter. Mary Astor carves a cago who has been visiting as a niche for herself as the gifl crook guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. who joined the fake revivalists

under the impression that their weeks. motives in spreading the Gospel lated at the S5th annual show of were what everyone else accepted following an afternoon of social A delicious lunch was served diversions. Covers were laid for six guests. Miss Wick returned The most romantic period in in Chicago. Wednesday evening to her home

Nels Peterson for the past two

Decorators Relatives

Manager L. A. Stade of Escanaba. will be offered to the public at

the sale.

The affair will be in charge of

he finance committee of the club,

Mrs. A. H. Miller, chairman, Mrs.

James T. Jones, Mrs. I. N. Bush-

Sale Saturday

The Ladies' Ald society of the

Swedish Mission church will hold

bake sale Saturday, August 20,

at the Gladstone Grocery. Mrs. B. G. Nelson and Mrs. Emil Peter-

Lyric Theatre

TODAY AND SATURDAY,

AUGUST 19-20

alifornia

son will be in charge.

MEETING TO BE HELD ON AUGUST 22

ong and Mrs. Henry Rosenblum. Announcement of the place will The Standard Bearers meeting be made later. which was to have been held Orvilline Hoover of Trout Lake August 15, will be held Monday, arrived here Wednesday evening August 22, at the home of Miss **Mission Aid Bake** to visit at the Fred Hoover home. June Woodhall at South Sevent? Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wintel street and Minnesota avenue.

and son. Phillip, of Flint, arrived It is requested that all mem-here Wednesday evening to visit bers make a special attempt to at the home of Mr. Wintel's bro- be present as special business ther. Mr. Leo Wintel of this city. will be transacted. Members are also reminded

The trip was made by motor. Dr. and Mrs. Earl N. Patterson that the August meeting is the of Akron, O., arrived here Tuesone set aside for the annual payday to visit for two weeks as ment of duce. Mite boxes will be turned in in September. the Nels Olson home.

Miss Bernice Barber is enjoy-CARD OF THANKS. ing a week's vacation from her We wish to take this means of duties at Peterson's Flower

Mrs. Frahm's sister, Mrs. Hector

Mrs. Henry Rosenblum, son.

Herbert and daughters, Anita and

June and Mrs. A. H. Mann and daughter, Marle, 16ft Thursday

afternoon by motor for Appleton.

Dr. and Mrs. Earl N. Patterson of

Akron, O., are spending today in

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Olson and

McAuley.

Sault Ste. Marie.

thanking all those who assisted Shoppe. us during the illness and at the Charles Anderson of Catawaba tme of the death of our beloved and Gust and Albert Anderson of sister, niece and cousin. Espe-Catawba have returned to their cially do we wish to thank those homes after attending the funerwho sent flowers and who donat-Al services for Miss Cella Holm. ed the use of their cars. To all Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bolton of who assisted us we will be for-Wheaton, Ill., left Wednesday for their home after spending a few days at the Cliff Migrker home. ever grateful.

Party Given for Chicago Guest

Soren Holm

(Signed) Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flougel Eugene Holm Mrs. Charles Anderson Gust and Albert Anderson. G392-231-1t.

> Miss Helen Ellis of Mason City. ia., left Thursday after spending a few days at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Fred C. Fillmore.



ALSO COMED O. HENRY STORY Shows 7:30 and 9:00 Admission 10c and 25c

and his driving license was revoked for three months by the court, when he appeared before Justice Phil Hupy Thursday morning to answer charges driving while drunk Maki was arrested Wednesday Julius Hill, his companion, who was also intoxicated, was fined \$21.50.

Charles Gatner, of Escanaba, his

ter which they will go to Chica-

The bride is a graduate of Gladstone high school and Ferris

nesday night on a wedding trip af- pected.

bers of the bridal party.

go to make their home.

her home in Chicago.

brother.

her home in Chicago. Both young people have a wide circle of friends who will join in wishing them every happiness during their married life. Members of the club commun. tee who are in charge are: A. Theodore Schiberg, Henry Rosen-blum, Matt Gunter, Elof Hanson and Rolland Hale.

Picnic Today at tlac, where they expect to be em-Minnewawa Beach ployed Arriving Wednesday from De-Cars will gather at 10 a. m. today to take picnickers to Min-newawa Beach, Indian Lake, for the annual picnic of Calvary Mission Sunday school. All are requested to meet at the Mission church corner this morning for rison beach. Miss Geraldine Miller of De-troit is the guest of relatives and friends. She was accompanied by Miss Betty Gray of Blissfield, the event.

The site is a beautiful wooded Ohio. tract on the shores of the lake, and an enjoyable program is in Miss Ruth Taylor of Munising was the guest of relatives in the city Tuesday.

prospect for the day: Carl Peterson, former assistant at the E. N. Orr drug store, ***************** is spending a vacation at his nome in Manistique, after a term FURNITURE FOR SALE at Ferris Institute. Circling the Peninsula on 185 CEDAR ST., MANISTIQUE

Phone 298-T, Mrs. Otto Lagman ****************

DANCE TONIGHT FRIDAY, AUGUST 19 At Cooks School MUSIC BY SERENADERS

YOUNG WOMEN **KEEP WELL** By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Here is Proof St. Papl, Minn.-"Here is a little advice L gould like to have you put in the papers." Mrs. JackLorber ter of 704 Dell-woodPlacewrote to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medine Company.

"If young women want to keep their health and strength for the next thirty years of their lives, it

of their lives, it is best to start in right now and take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have tried the Compound myself and received fine results." In de-soribing har coedition before taking the Compound, she writes, "I was afraid in my own house in broad daylight," used to lock the doors and pull down the shades so that nobody could see me." One day a booklet abrertising the Vegetable Compound was left on her porch and she read it through. In so doing, she found a letter from a woman whose condition was similar to her own. "I bought the Vegetable Compound," Mrs. Lorberter con-tinued, "and have had fine results. The condition I was in made me a The condition I was in made me a burden to my husband. Now I alk "How is housekeeping?" and he says, "It is just like being in Heaven!"

Harry Swartstrom and Steve soldiers in France, carrying out Evonich left Wednesday for Pon- a unique ceremony originated by the American Legion. Mr. Mueller plans to visit in

Germany and other European trolt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quin-lan and family will occupy the ing the Legion convention at William Guinan cottage at Har- Paris.

> FARMERS AND FIRE WARDENS **GREET SHOWER**

Indications of rain were noted with satisfaction yesterday by farmers in the vicinity of Manistique. Showers have been lacking here recently, and potato crops especially are in urgent

need of moisture at this time. Fire wardens in this vicinity also welcomed the shownrs Thursishing and sight-seeing trip, Ed day as a relief from the plains F. Hochschultz and L. C. Bauer fires. About 100 acres were reof Waupaca, Wis., stopped over ported burned over in the Stuttsfor a short visit with the for-West Branch district, Section 9, mer's nephew. L. A. Danielson, at 43-15. Manistique Wednesday after-

Professor Scans Manistique Dunes

Making a study of sand dunes along the Lake Michigan shore.

superintendent of Elizabeth Park Prof. Irving Scott and party of Ann Arbor have concluded a Ed Labell, Edwin Gilmet and week's stay at Manistique. Pro-Miss Eva Hart of Flint are exfessor Scott was accompanied by pected to arrive in the city Saturhis wife and family, and while here spent several days camping

enuine

big lake.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

day morning to spend the week-end at the home of Mrs. Antone Veber. Harvey Quick of Chicago risiting relatives at Manistique.

They were accompanied

Jerome Redmond and Miss

Mary Kelly of Detroit are guests.

of the former's sister, Mrs. An-

tons Weber. Mr. Redmond is

by their chauffeur, Eddle.

at Trenton.

Now read the Classified page.

BAYER

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demand for ham and bacon is in- fornia." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's creasing in leaps and bounds while new historical Western film drathe hogs are betting their backs ma coming today and Saturday to

up in very short jerks. the Lyric theatre. There were 664 pigs at the show Thomas Brown, clerk of the show, who has been attending pig exhibitions since childhood, celebrated his 50th jubilee with the society

this year, and remarked about the growth in hogs during his associfor this production. ation with the business. Brown Many of the most celebrated wasn't sure just how much the pigs had increased in weight during the past 50 years, as he has no

scales, but he has a tape measure. "I have kept tab on pigs' growth and the average pig today is seven inches taller than he was when I Kit Carson, General Keatney, Plo Pico and others. was a boy." Brown said. The story deals with the Amer-

Discover White Race Living Among Yellow Japanese

Tokio-Delegates at a recent scientific congress in Tokio evidenced considerable interest in the origin of a white race now tained a group of 20 friends at her home. Wednesday evening living in Japan, where it seems to have preceded the present yel-

low race. clous luncheon was served. Isolated now on the islands of Hokkaido, the race, called Tinos. still have a manner of living and a language which show them to be descendants of primitive white men

The Tino is no taller than the at Chesbrough's landing. Indian Japanese, but is heavier. His Lake. He also visited the dune skin is white, though swarthy country at Grand Marais, and exand his hair is thick and wavy. pressed a profound interest in the The eyes do not have the Mongol history of sand formations of the slant. Some scientists believe them to have come originally from Europe, others associate them with the Polynesians.

CLEANING FOWLS.

In cleaning chicken, or any other fowl, rub the inside thoroughly with a hair lemon before stuffing it with dressing.

CHOPPED MEATS.

Chicken and choice meats should never be chopped for sal-ads, but diced carefully. Much is lost by chopping.

School Examiners Meeting Saturday

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are County Commissioner of Schools W. T. S. Cornell has an-nounced that the county board of not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe school examiners will meet at by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years. Manistique, Saturday, August 20, for the purpose of inspecting credits earned by teachers who have been attending normal schools during the summer. The board will then be able to award certificates. Aside from the commissioner, other members of the board are Mrs. Freda McKnight Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. and Miss Mary Mitchell. All teachers of the county are re-Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 34 and 100-Druggists. quested to turn in their credits to Commissioner Cornell.

the Pacific Ocean.

Miss Woodhall

Gives Party

LLOYD

Community Theatre

TODAY-LAST TIMES

Mary Astor, James Kirkwood,

Betty Compson

George F. Marion, Mary Carr, George Cooper

-he could sell an ice box to an eskimo, but wise as he

thought he was it took the wisdom of another girl to teach him how to sell his sweetheart the idea he loved her.

'ALSO COMEDY, "SHOULD MEN WALK HOME"

Admission 10c and 25c.

Shows 7:15 and 8:50.

Miss Fern Woodhall enter-

Dancing was enjoyed and a dell-

AT THE LYBIC. *

The work of Frank McLaugh Tim McCoy, who was starred in lin and John Kessler of Green "Winners of the Wilderness" and Bay, decorators, who are re-dec-"War Paint,", is seen in the stelorating St. Patrick's church of lar role of this powerful, story of Escanaba, will be of particular romance, drama and action which interest to Gladstone people be-Peter B. Kyne wrote especially cause of the fact that they are related to Gladstone residents. The.

two decorators are relatives of chafacters of American history at Miss Mary Malloy and the memthat period have been character- bers of the James Doyle family of Late in the story. There are: Captain Gillesple, U. S. M. C., President Polk, Captain Fremont. Party First Week

In September

The Young Woman's Foreign ican conquest of California at the time there were several other Missionary society of Alice Mempairs of hands prepared to grab orial M. E. church has postponed the rich territory bordering on the party planned for August 17 until the first week in September. Arrangements will be announced as soon as they are completed.

> The Buckeye Jollies Will Dance at BRAMPTON Saturday, August 20 DEEP WATER FIVE

Refreshments will be served of Local Residents



Coffee, blend A, whole bean or ground, regular 50c. A real drink. Special, per pound _____43c Breakfast Cocoa, Baby Stuart Brand, 1 lb. cans, best grade, regular 30c; special, per can _____24c Japan Tea, Frontenac brand, 1/2 1b. packages, reg. 40c., Special _____830 Plain Cookies, large assortment, reg. 25c, Spec., per 1b. ___19c Soda Crackers, Premium brand, 2 lb. boxes, reg. 40c, Special, per box _____ Macaroni, Neighbor brand, Special, 4 packages for ______250 Chocolates, good grade, regular 50c per lb., Special, lb. __. 39c 34 pound ______20c Matches, Neighbor Brand, reg. 60 per pkg and 80c per carton, Special price 04c per boz and, carton _____ Prunes, Sun Maid brand, 1 1b. pkgs., regular 18c, Spec. 16c Apples, cooking, reg. 7c lb., special, 3 lbs., for _____Boc Cheese, Colby mild cheese, reg. 38c; special, per Ib. _____82c Pumpkin, Ladoga brand, large cans, reg. 20c, Special ____14c Salmon, Holsum brand, tall cans, reg. 35c, Special _____ 20c Molasses, 5 lb. pails Red Hen brand, reg. 40c, per pail ____38c Tomatoes, Mistletoe Brand, large cans, regular 18c. Special Peas, Merton brand, Early June, reg. 15c, special _____19c Sweet Corn, Monarch brand, reg. 22c, Special, per can __19c Peanut Butter, Monarch brand, 1 lb. toy palls, reg. 85c,

Special _____81c Dill Pickles, Rickshaw brand, quart jars, reg. 40c, Special Sile Hardwater Tollet Soap, Cascade brand, reg. 10c, Special OSc Brooms, good strong broom, regular 85c, Special _____69c



BUCKEYE STORE

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EVEN A FIGHT FAN KNOWS WHEN HE HAS HAD ENOUGH

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Johnson to Defend

U. S. Title.

perfenced team consisting of Wil-

liam T. Tilden II, and Richard N.

George M. Lott, Jr., of Chicago,

and John Doeg, Santa Monica, Cal., the country's outstanding younger stars, were named as alternates

and will stay with the team through-

out the matches for practice and

Except that Hunter replaces Vin-

cent Richards, who has turned pro-fessional, the team is the same as

that which won from the French

last year. The foreign challenge is

Tilden, Johnson and Williams---



Chicago. Aug. 18-(P)-The New York Yankees and Chicago White Sox battled two hours and 53 min-nutes today before Ted Lyons force esting feature of the American ed over the run which gave the league leaders a 5 to 4 victory in hectic struggle being waged be-tor New York over Chicago, the second extra inning game in two What are Gehrig's chances to days and the second in a row credited to Wilcy Moore, who has been called upon twice as a relief pitch-

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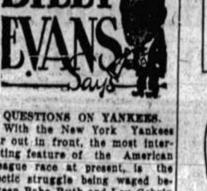
Ruth.

to Gehrig.

Chicago 9.

off Lyons 4; off Moore 1. Shocker 1.

of Moore



NEWS ITEM.

beat Ruth to the honor? Is there a possibility that eith-

er of the two will beat Ruth's record of 59 home runs made in 1921?

Should Gehrig assume & big lead over Ruth within the next month, would it affect. Ruth's play in general and also that of the Yankees? How much truth is there to the oft made statement that as Ruth soes, so go the Yankees? How does the public and players view the struggle between the pretender for the crown and the king? These are just a few of the questions, inspired by the battle between Ruth and Gehrig, that have been fired at me recently. Here is my angle on the variou

queries. GEHRIG MAY SET RECORD. Unquestionably Gehrig has an excellent chance to beat the Babe for the home run championship of 1927. However, I won't believe it has actually happened until I see it in figures. Ruth has the habit of rising to the occasion and I am sure he

will not go down to defeat without putting up a titanic struggle. Don't count the Babe out until the curtain has been rung down. Gebrig has been far more successful on the Yankee Stadium than Ruth this year. Since a majority of the remaining games of

the New York Americans are at

Two base hits-Lazzeri, Gehrig, Ruth, Turan. Stoler bases Hunnefield, Crouse, Meusel. Sacrifices Lyons, Gehrig, Ward, Ruth. Double plays Lazzeri to Koanis Double plays Lazzeri to Koanis Control to the second of 59. It strikes Double plays Lazzeri to Koanis Control to the second of the s Double plays-Lazzeri to Koenig mighty close to winning the swat "Potay" Clark, one time head coach championship of 1927.

Left on bases-New York 11: hicago 9. Bases on balls-off Shocken 1: Description of 1927, Ruth's 59 home runs made in Bases on balls-off Shocken 1: Description of 1927, Ruth's 59 home runs made in Description of 1927, Bases on balls-off Shocken 1: Description of the few baseball Discription of Illinois, had one of Cincinnati 50

Struck out-by Lyons 3: by broken through many years. It has a good chance of holding up on Nov. 19 that will prove it was a long as the game is played un. A FEW ANSWERS. There are some who believe went to the University of Kansas, Kansas City 71 ing lead over Ruth, making it University of Minnesota, and only Milwaukee 69 INDIANS 2: ATHLETICS 1. Cleveland, Aug. 18—(P)—The In-dians today broke their losing streak did the Athletics' winning streak when they won a pitchers' battle, 2 to 1. Joe Shaute had the to overtake him, the Babe will be-come careless. While such a thing is a possi-billty, should Gehrig get a lead of from five to 10 home runs, I don't to the code of teams-met by the State college squad this year are known to the middle west. In the order of their appearance seem certain there is no chance in the last weeks, long after the Minneapolis 66 Indianapolis 51 Louisville 49 Columbus 44 YESTERDAY'S SCORES. look for such a situation, simply because I do not believe he will ever get that far away from Ruth. Granting he does, also that Ruth's play suffers because of were stars at Northwastern univer-American League. New York 5; Chicago 4. St. Louis 6; Washington 5 Cleveland 2; Philadelphia 1. Rommell, Gray and Cochrane; haute and L Sewell. Ruth's play suffers because of were stars at Northwestern univer-sity. Ohio university, Athens, Ohio, is coached by Don C. Beden, former Illini backfield man, while Detroit-Boston, rain. National League. Rain, all games postponed. truth in the saying that as Ruth the coach of the University of U. P. TOURNEY U. P. TOURNEY Varith Speed of how strong Gehrig is Torothe Varith Speed of how strong Gehrig is The coach of the University of Michigan, too well known to need Michigan, too well known to ne American Association. Kansas City 7; Indianapolis (second game called off, rain). Milwaukee 9; Louisville 0. St. Paul 3; Toledo 0. Minneapolis 6; Columbus 5. Southern Association. Birmingham 7-7; Little Rock 6-6 coach at the University of Michi-The public is unquestionably gan. University of Detroit and with Gehrig. The underdog al-Ways has the sympathy and best three years now and the former wishes of common people. And Notre Dame star is getting his sys-New Orleans 5-5; Nashville 3-3. Chattamoga 2; Mobile 0. Houghton, Mich., Aug. 18-(P) -Don Boyce of Escanaba was low medalist in the qualifying round of the 16th annual Upper Penin-sula Golf tournament being played here today. He turned in a score of 157. His morning score was so of 157. His morning score was second with a 77 in the afternoon. Fred W. Nichols of Houghton was second with 158. Ironwood won the team cham-plonship with a score of 832. Portage Lake, the tournament host, turned in an \$36 for second TODAY'S GAMES. American League. Washington at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cleveland. New York at Chicago. Boston at Detroit. National League. St. Louis at Boston. Bechtel. Dougherty has coached successfully at Dakota Wesleyan for several years past. Yankees. Death Interrupts Call Cross Atlantic London (P)-For the first time death has spread its fingers over in London Tower the trans-Atlantic telephone sys-London (P)-Many a celebrity is less famed than Edgar, the Tower of London raven, whose Charles W. McKelvey, on a student's tour of Europe, put year. through a call from the Savoy death is announced.





Joe Jackson asks counsel fees news dispatch says. We don't know about the fees, but he sure needs counsel. New York, Aug. 18-(AP)-An ex-

Tunney tickets,-\$125 ringside! America is a free country founded by the Indians and hounded Williams II, Philadelphia; William by the scalpers. M. Johnson, San Francisco, and

Francis T. Hunter, New Rochelle, "Illinois cities swamp fighters N. Y., was named today to defend with offers." Chicago, it seems the Davis cup Sept, 8, 9 and 10 at is a body of land entirely sur-rounded by training camps. States has held the trophy, repre-We'd like to take the bard of senting the world's team tennis championship, for seven years.

"footprints on the sands of time" into a first-class bunker. A, miss is as good as a mile.

But if your long approach stops near the cup-edge-who's going to holler !

FIGHT COMISH BANS DELANEY

expected to come from France again this season. The non-playing cap-tain of the United States team will be Charles S. Garland, chairman Fighter Fails to Answer United States Lawn Tennis associaof the selections committee of the tion, which announced the cup de-fenders following a series of trials at Forest Hills, N. Y.

Board's Request to Appear.

New York, Aug. 18-(/P)-Jack Delaney's quest of heavyweight the "big three" of American tenhonors, off to a rather dublous start in a clouded seven-round victory on a foul over Paulino Uzcudun, was brought to a halt for the time being at least by the New York state athletic commission today. Along with his manager, Pete Reilly, and the remainder of the

mentor's boxing string, Delaney was suspended indefinitely for Reilly's failure to answer a summons to appear before the board today. The commission had re-

Sharkey at the Coney Island Stadium last September.

> on the setting down of Reilly as a of his three countrymen. second early this week, when the board found that the manager's Browns Nine Whips conduct after the Paulino match left something to be desired when he raced around the ring exhibiting Delaney's dented groin protector. Delaney's corner the night of the

season has also flashed a fine sinquested Reilly's presence to explain gles comeback. Delaney's failure to fight Jack Selection of Selection of the doubles team from his quartet is as yet indefinite but there is the possibility that The suspension followed closely Tilden may pair up with any one

Solons Once More

St. Louis, Aug. 18-(P)-The seyenth place St. Louis Browns made Paulino tussie, also was suspended. It two out of three games in the 407 Davis cup team, will clash in dou-350 bles tomorrow with George Lott of Chicago and John Doeg of Santa Monica, Cal., the rising young play. Chicago and John Doeg of Santa Monica, Cal., the rising young play. Chicago and John Doeg of Santa Monica, Cal., the rising young play. Chicago and John Doeg of Santa Monica, Cal., the rising young play. Chicago and John Doeg of Santa Monica, Cal., the rising young play. Chicago and John Doeg of Santa Monica, Cal., the rising young play. Chicago and John Doeg of Santa Monica, Cal., the rising young play. Chicago and John Doeg of Santa Monica, Cal., the rising young play. Chicago and John Doeg of Santa and the bases loaded sent Sisler

over the plate with the winning run.

nis-are old campaigners. This will be the eighth challenge round for the two "Bills" and the seventh for Williams. In one other year, 1924, Williams was non-playing captain. In 1922 he made the team, but did not play. Hunter, a former Cornell star, is old in tennis experience, but never before has risen to the heights of the present season. He has held numerous doubles titles with Tilden and Vincent Richards but this

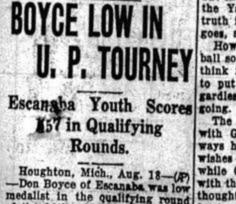
experience.

Winning pitcher-Moore, Umpires-Ormsby, Rowland and Connally.

Time of game-2:53.

INDIANS 2: ATHLETICS 1,

The score: R.H.E. Philadelphia 000 000 100-1 8 1 Cleveland .. 100 000 01x-2 8 0 Shaute and L. Sewell,



host, turned in an \$35 for second place, with Iron Mountain third at I feel the American League 840. I feel the American League Home Run Derby is going to

Ado. The following Escanaba players have entered the meet: M. N. Smith, Mr. Bowman, (guest mem-ber), J. E. Byrns, C. J. Burns, W. E. Steinhauser, J. R. Andrews, Dr. W. B. Boyce, Donald Boyce, Dr. C. J. Corcorran, C. B. Farrell, A. H. Groesbeck, Charles Clarge Groesbeck, Charles Glavin, Clark Glavin, Dr. C. B. Klitchen, G. M. Mashek, W. R. Smith, G. W. Sul-livan, J. A. Walstrom and Ben Pattison.

Golf in the Skies. On the roof of a New York known to have been at least 50. building will be built a 35-hole He was an aristocrat among ragolf course soon, the first of its vens. kind in America.

Albertanti Appointed. Ter Pickard has appointed Francis Albertanti, prominent New York boxing writer, to his publicity staff.

Also Plays Baseball. Edwin H. Haley, the young Am-erican who made such a fine showing in recent British golf meets, is playing with a London meets, is playing with a London baseball team.

Marriage Ruins Boxer. To Have Grid Camp. West Virginia plans to have marriage ruins boxers.

west Virginia plans to have May Turn Pro. Her annual grid training camp at There is a rumor abroad that fackson's mill the first two weeks Carl Kaufmann, 1927 public links minute long distance conversation. in September. champion, may turn pro soon.

hotel here to his mother, Mrs. John A. McKelvey, at his home in New York.

The call came through in due

He was an aristocrat among ra-vens. Edgar's partiality was stock-ings. He preferred silk ones. He would come running along the ground and before the woman was aware of his presence, begin was aware of his presence, begin bring any answer,

to peck furiously at her legs. It got to be a standing joke around

rolls his own-oats and foes. Also

That sounds phoney.

American Association. Monica, Cal., the rising young play-Pct. ers who were named as Davis cup .607 alternates. 52

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.577 The west has six members of the .565 younger tennis generation in Doeg. .557 Lott, Cranston, Holman, Lewis N. .524

.425 er, named today as members of the

White, Louis Thalheimer and Lionel Ogden, and two older players ly sum of \$350. in John Hennessey and Clarence Today, the for .358 Griffin. The east will rely on five experienced men in Tilden, Hunter, with the prospect of getting \$700,-Manuel Alonso, Dr. George King 000 for 30 minutes or less in his and Watson Washburn, and two attempt to regain the crown from younger players in Frank Shields and John Van Ryan.

Matches scheduled for tomorrow besides the doubles are Washburn against White or Ogden, Alonse the vicinity of the Morrison hotel against Hennessey, and Shields for hours. against Griffin.

American Artists in Paris Hold Salon

Paris (P)-A cross-section of the work of American artists in Paris was presented at the salon back in 1917. That was big dough of American artists held recently. to me then. Kearns and I were The exhibition, held to give Par- here before we were matched with is an opportunity to see what American artists are doing, in- very flush." cluded canvasses of more than

Dempsey left the train with his 150 artists. wife, Estelle Taylor, at a suburban The exhibition, which was un- station and went to the Edgewater restricted, stimulated some to Beach hotel where she was hidden paint special pictures. Several away from the crowd. canvasses were hung still moist. After a conference with Leo P. Flynn, his manager, Dempsey dea canvas of the Boulevard St. cided that he would not go into Michel, admits having completed training at his Lincoln fields camp her painting in 12 hours in order until Monday and possibly Tuesto enter it in the exhibition. day, resting until that time.



Years Ago by Boxing for \$350.

pion," Dempsey remarked with a

where I really got started.

Japan Davis Player Chicago, Aug. 18-(AP)- Jack Dempsey boxed a whole week in Montreal, Aug. 18-(AP)-Japan Chicago 10 years ago for the prince-

won the first match in the Amer-ican zone Davis cup finals with Wash'gton 100 400 000 000-5 12 2 Today, the former world's champlon heavyweight fighter returned Canada today when Yoshiro Ohta, Japanese singles champion, defeated Willard F. Crocker.

Gene Tunney in their battle at Soldiers Field, Sept. 22. Golf Cards of Pugs. Golf scores of fighters are al-The warmth of the welcome acways interesting to fans. In a corded Dempsey tangled traffic in recent foursome at New York Jack Dempsey shot 118, Jack De- Ford laney shot 104, Dave Shade shot "They never flocked around me \$1 and Leo P. Flynn shot \$6. Par

Walter Johnson gave up the mound in the seventh to Braxton, who subsequently was relieved by Marber-Wins at Zone Meet ry in the twelfth. Pitcher Ballou retired in the fourth, and Crowder finished the game for the Browns. St. Louis. . 002 001 200 001-6 12 1 Johnson, Braxton, Marberry and Ruel; Ballou, Crowder and Schang.

SOMETHING NEW **Big Snowball Dance** at Deittrich's Hall River Switch, Sat., Aug. 20

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Mrs. Lillian Dwight, who offered a canvas of the Boulevard St.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at New York. Chicago at Brooklyn

Fills Breach Well. Moe Berg, Chicago infielder, made his debut as a major league catcher in a recent game with the

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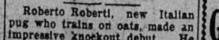
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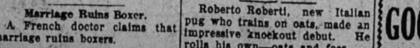
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EXPERT HERE

FEDERAL ROAD

spects Proposed Gladstone Routes.

al aid road matters with members of the county and state highway tendered Miss Alice Gardner at staffs. Mr. Brooks is on a tour Flat Rock Wednesday evening of inspection of all of the federal aid roads of the Upper Peninsula. at the town hall and enjoyed a He was accompanied to this city by H. L. Brighton of Lansing, survey engineer of the state department.

One of the purposes of the visit gifts. here was the checking up of proposed routes for the new concrete

highway to be constructed between Escanaba and Gladstone. This will be a federal aid project their twenty-fifth wedding anniand the government's ideas as to versary at the church parlor of the proper location will quite the Swedish Mission church Tuesnaturally carry considerable day evening. A large number of weight. The proposed routes relatives and friends assembled ty gift. were carefully inspected by Mr. at the church which was decorat-Brooks.

Escanaba from the east. He left church to the strains of Lohenfor Menominee and Crystal Falls gren's wedding march and were after his work here had been followed by their seven children completed.

Vigilante Plan Will Extend Throughout numbers by members of the con- in Iowa. Upper Michigan gregation. Mrs. J. H. Hanson sang a solo "He Leadeth Me".

Detroit-(P)-The Vigilante plan of protecting Michigan financial institutions from bandits, now in practice in many parts of the state, will be extended to Houghton, Kecourse of a few days, according to address and congratulated the acreage runs as high as 59 perofficials named to organize the protective divisions in that area. Joseph Rylands, director of the organization in Michigan, spent several weeks in the Copper Country alding the sheriffs of the three sticks and a purse of sliver as a counties to co-operate in the plan. C. H. Frimodig, of Houghton, was friends of the family.

named chairman of the Houghton county committee; A. C. Messner was named chairman at Keneenaw, and Thomas D. Tracy at Baraga. unit of the vigilante system

at Alpena is nearing completion, and 15 men have been named as deputy sheriffs for their part in the organization, and the requisite number of those who are daily at work in locations close to the city's banks have been named for duty.

Bankers of Tuscola also have completed plans for the system of protection Menominee, bankers have organ-

ized and adopted the vigilante plan, and cashiers and officials of all the banks have been gathered in an organization to pre-



Surprise Party. A number of friends of Miss Bet-ty Brophy surprised her at the er guests were served at a buffet ome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. lunch which had been prepared by Government Man In- B, D. Brophy, in Nahma, Wednes- members of the congregation and

day night. An enjoyable evening friends of the family. Out of town guests included was spent in playing games, followed by refreshments. Miss Brophy Miss Edna Johnson, Miss Cora left yesterday for Vancouver, B. C., Johnson, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brooks, of Chicago, in- where she is to spend the winter. J. P. Windshy, Mr. and Mrs. John R. W. Brooks, of Chicago, in-spector for the federal depart-ment of highways, was in Esca-nabs yesterday, discussing feder-Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous shower W85 stone.

Entertains Friends.

when a group of friends gathered Mrs. Elmer Stacy entertained a number of her friends at her program of dancing. Miss Gardhome at 1013 Fourth avenue ner who is to be married in the South Wednesday evening in honnear future was presented with or of Miss Mary Jacobson of Stona number of beautiful and useful ington. Five-hundred was played.

Mrs. T. C. Curran was winner of first prize and Mrs. P. Wimette, Silver Wedding. second prize. Mrs. William La-Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson, Cass was awarded the consolation 1480 Sheridan Road celebrated prize. Following the cards a musical program and a lunch were enjoyed. Miss Jacobson was presented with an exceptionally pret-

ed in potted ferns and garden The federal inspector came to flowers. The couple entered the the Misses Cora and Edna of De-

troit, Chester, Robert, Helma, Lodima and Lloyd Johnson. A program was rendered with

The Misses Astrid and Dagma Oberg sang a duet "The Soul Is Mindful". Leona Magnuson gave a recitation and Mrs. Harold Benson sang "The Old Story." Rev. J. H. Hanson delivered an

tion. Miss Leona Magnusen presented Mr. and Mrs. Johnson with a bas-

lowa's Corn Crop Due to Hot Winds

Des Moines, Ia .- (AP)-Hot winds, the greatest of crop scourges in Nebraska and Kansas, are responsible for corn being king of crops

Agricultural experts of Iowa State college have come to that conclusion after a survey of each county's acreage, climatic and soll conditions.

It was disclosed that the greatest corn areas are along the Missouri river in western lowa, where the found the hot winds too great a

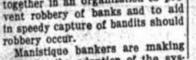
menace to oats and other small grain crops A popular idea that corn acrease ket of roses, a set of silver knives is uniform in the tall corn state is eral weeks in the copper country and forks, a pair of silver candle- is uniform in the tall corn state is explaining the plan to bankers, and and forks, a pair of silver candle- disputed by the survey, which discloses that some counties have less token of esteem from the many than 20 per cent of farm land in corn. The wedding march was played



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plans for the adoption of the system, and within a year it is believed the vigilante system will be amost universal in both the upper and lower peninsula of Michigan.

Detrolt-(A)-A new 600-horse-power airplane motor, designed to run in an upside-down position, so that the oil may be cooled and contained within the motor, is being tested here by U. S. army engli neers. The motor was designed by engineers of the Packard Motor company here.

The design, it is said, will do away with breakage of oil lines, which have resulted in many interrupted flights during the past. increased speed is assurd by the motor, designers say.

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