SEARCHERS FIND NO TRACE OF FLYERS

Radicals' Last-Minute Appeal Rejected FLINT OFFERS FOR Severe Earthquake Felt in California FLIMSY CLUES

WITH POLITICS THIS SUMMER

IN CAPITAL WORK-ING HARD.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

certain obligation to keep on open for a similar application to boosting the Coolidge stock whether he runs or not and the democratic outgivings are careful-deis with his petition. ly worded to avoid anything that helps or hurts the well known

the next appeal to the country bring the case before the full bench must be made on the basis of the supreme court on a writ of keeping the republican party in certiori are to be filed in Washingpomer and on the theory that reton as soon as the full records of publican rule has been a good the case can be forwarded to the thing. So the publicity experts capital. argue that their words of praise for Mr. Coolidge cannot be construed as any official effort to keep Mr. Coolidge in the race but ute legal efforts today to save simply as the natural policy of a Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo national committee which is de-feading the administration in expiration of their receive at mid-

ters of the republican party has court, refused to grant a writ of federal office holders. Many of them owe their appointment to the influence of Senators and repentatives who have not yet indetated just which way they in-tend to throw their political strength. Also, many of the officlaid who are friendly to Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, are hesitant about openly espousing his cause, for they realize that until Mr. Coolidge's status is cleared up they ought not to be committing themselves to anybody. Indeed, Mr. Hoover himself is maintaining that notwithstanding the choose-not-to-run state-ment, Mr. Coolidge ought to be re-nominated and re-elected. So no cue comes from Mr. Hoover as

to what to do. Meanwhile, however, the political leaders—former government officials, national chairmen and state chairmen—whose main con-cern is the success of the party nationally and its corresponding effect on local situations, are thering here frequently and aying that something must be done to clear up the situation lest all sorts of discord be provoked which will hurt in the national campaign itself.

Congress Holds Key.
The determining factor, of course, will be influential memstrongest possible presidential States. been a foregone conclusion that if Mr. Coolidge ran he not only would carry the electoral vote but he would sweep into office the republican candidates for both houses of congress. The question asked by the candidates of themselves comes down in individual cast, therefore, to this: "Would Herbert Hoover carry my state? Would Governor Lowden or Charles G. Dawes be more apt to keep the state republican?"

When the members of congres who are up for re-election make up their minds what is the strength of each of these candidates they will get back of the one they think most likely. In recent national conventions the power of senators and representatives has been conspicuous. In many instances they control the delegations without much effort. In other instances there are contests. Senator Reed with the help of course of Secretary Mellon dic-tarted the policy of the Pennsyl-rapis delegation at the last natconvention. Senator Wadsh and Mr. Hilles handled the York delegation, Senator he and former Senator Frelinghuysen will be influential in making up the New Jersey delegation. Have these men all abandoned the idea of drafting Coolidge and what are their real second choices? By the time congress weets the sentiment of the leaders will have crystallized, because be-

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LEADERS BUSY Have But 48

PUBLICITY BUREAUS Louis D. Bandels of the United

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Washington, Aug. 20.—For midsummer the national capital for really the contract of market Monday.

Denied at writ of habeas corpus or stay of execution by Judge James M. Morton, Jr., of the United is really the center of more poliis activity than it has been in
any season except a campaign
year. The publicity committees
are out and they have an extraordinarily difficult job. For the
republican headquarters feels a
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regrain obligation to keep on one for a similar application to

Same Grounds. He announced from his office aspirants to the presidential nom- here tonight that he would leave The republican national publicity machine is endeavoring of course to point to the achievements of President Coolidge begrounds as that made to Justice grounds as that made to Justice grounds as that made to Justice for Chatham "just as soon as I can cause it is realized that basically Holmes—namely, that petitions to

LEGAL EFFORTS FAIL.

Boston, Aug. 20-(AP)-Last minexpiration of their recrite at midnight next Monday were unsuc-Hoover's Friends Hesitate. cessful. Justice James M. Mor-But if the national headquarton. Jr., of the U. S. district embarrassments, they are habeas corpus of a stay of execuion, and Justice Onve Holmes of the U.S. supreme court refused to grant a stay of execution.

Before going to Beverly farms defense counsel sent a letter to Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, asking that around the plane. he grant another respite. The governor was at his summer home in Rye Beach, N. H., and it was said at his office that he probably would not consider the letter until his return here Monday.

The application to Justice Morton was made by Elias Field, of defense counsel. He saw the ustice at his summer home in Westport last night and again this morning at the Bristol county courthouse in Fall River. ty courthouse in Fall River. Long Conference.

Arthur D. Hill, chief defense counsel, and Richard C. Evarts. one of his associates, made the trip to Beverly Farms by automobile to see Justice Holmes. They were in conference with him from shortly after 2 o'clock until nearly 4:30, when announcement that Justice Holmes had refused their petition was made.

Another defense attorney, Michael E. Musmanno, wto went to Washington last night, met with trip to the Yellowstone National a rebuff when he tried to file a park, one of the few journeys disbers of congress. Those who are petition for a writ of certiorari tinctly for resup for re-election in 1928 are petition for a writ of certiorari tinctly for resup for re-election in 1928 are petition for a writ of the clerk of the has taken supreme court of the United White House. petition for a writ of certiorari tinctly for rest and recreation he in the office of the clerk of the has taken since entering the He was informed that, ticket. For in many states it has the petition could not be received until complete copies of the record of the case in the Massachusetts supreme court and the Norfolk county superior court were filed with it. Attorney Hill at once dispatched part of the records to Washington and arranged to send the rest as soon as possible.

. While these legal steps were in death house at the state prison a visit from his sister, Miss Luigia Vanzetti, who had journeyed from her home in Italy at his request that he might see her once more. Both were deeply affected at their first meeting in 19 understood to have had consideryears. Miss Vanzetti was given an exceptional privilege by Warden William Hendry when he unlocked the cell door and permitted the two to embrace. "It's nothing more than

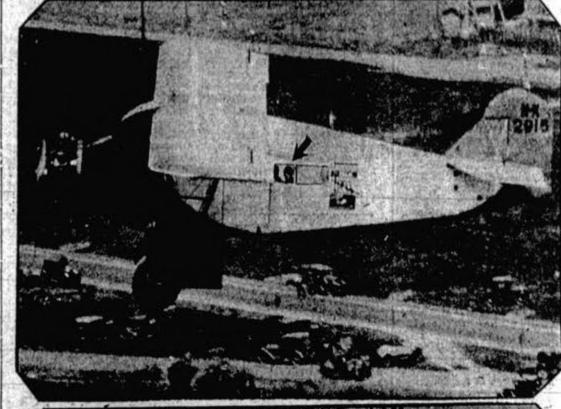
mane," he said. Third Picket Made, · Sympathizers today made their third appearance as pickets in ters of extraordinary importance. front of the state house. On the two previous occasions nearly 80 New Duluth Road to persons were arrested for obstructing traffic and today the rame procedure was followed, all 15 of the pickets being taken to a police station after they had been given seven minutes to quit the vicinity. Among them were Powers Hapgood, who is at liber-

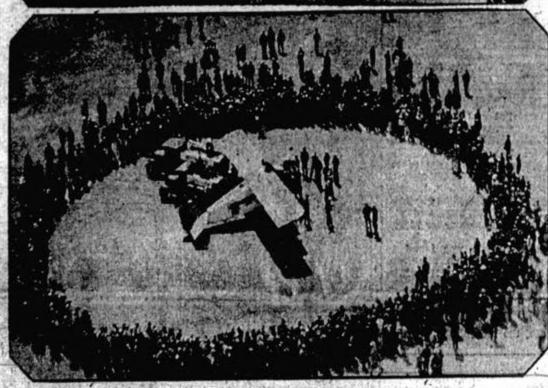
Hours to Live

Boston, Aug. 20—(P)—Arthur D. Hill, chief defense counsel for Nicola Sacco and Bartelemeo Vanzettl, tonight turned toward Justice States supreme court at the associate justice's summer home at Chatham, Mass., in another last minute desperate move to save his clients from execution on expiration of their latest respite at mid-

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LAST PHOTOS OF DORAN PLANE





Upper photo shows last picture of the Pediar-Doran plane taken just before the plane sped out of sight o make their application to Jus- over the Pacific. It was taken by an NEA Service photographer from a specially chartered plane. Artice Holmes at his home there, row points to Miss Doran at the window. Lower photo shows an air view of the same plane as it was being prepared for the second start at Oakland field in the Frisco-Honolulu hop. Note the crowd in a circle

Savage Torture Used In Bootleggers' Feud

COOLIDGE TRI

Special Train to Take Presidential Party to Park.

Rapid City, S. D., Aug. 20-(AP Everything was ready tonight for President, Coolidge's pleasure

His special train was set up at Custer for departure tomorrow evening after dinner and his plans called for six days or so within the boundaries of nature's most famous wonderland.

It was to be a week of playsome fishing, some horse back riding and some walking. As Mr. Coolidge himself views it, the pary is going to be pretty much on the hoof which was taken to mean progress, Vanzetti received in the that after once getting started those who go with him need not look for very many hours when

things will be quiet. The president will be accom panied only by Mrs. Coolidge and their son, John, both of whom are able influence in the president's decision to visit Yellowstone and by Secretary and Mrs. Everett Saunders, Col. Blanton Winship, his aide, and Maj. James F. Coupal, his physician. Mr. Coolidge's personal secretary, E. T. Clark will remain in Rapid City to keep the president in touch with mat

Tap Timber Region Hudson Motor Corp.

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 20-(AP)-Construction of 36 miles of railroad to connect the Duluth and Detroit, Aug. 20—(P)—Directors Equipped with gas masks and Northeastern railroad, the Duluth of the Hudson Motor Car company test lamps. Pile said they would struction contract.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 20-(A) -Tortures similar to those committed by the savage Indian,

today were employed in a supcle Course. posedly bootleg feud.

Knocked unconscious and dragged to a deserted country cottage where their clothing was saturated with kerosene

and the house set afire, two pitilessly beaten men squirmed their scorched bodies to the outtandard time. Though not burned to death The Roosevelt Field runway in the trap their assailants,

planned, they died later at a hospital. Death came pefore the past two days. they could give a coherent The weather bureau announced story of their attack. John C. Harrahy, 36, and Chester Pugs, 33, each the father of several children, are the victims of Baltimore's most

atrocious crime. They were motoring to a shore resort outside of the city early today, they were able to tell the powhen another machine blocked their path on a lonely road. Three men, each holding a pistol, commanded them to 'get out" and when they did they were struck on the head and body with butts of pistols. Harrahy said he remembered

no more until he felt intense pain. He found his clothing and the room ablaze. Pugs lay beside him. He shook him and in their misery they tore off their clothing. The flames leaped about them, they sald, and they managed to crawl to a window and fall several feet to the lawn. Still suffering they reached the road and called the men to extinguish the fire and collapsed. A policeman found them.

"The kid! The kid" whispered Harraby in his agony before he died.

holders of record Sept. 12.

MAIL PILOTS TO HOP FOR ROME

Old Glory Will Follow Modified Great Cir-

Curtiss Field, N. Y., Aug. 20-P)-Old Glory, the Fokker monoplane in which two American air mail pilots will attempt to fly to Rome, was groomed today for a probable take-off at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, eastern

dried out today from rains which have prevented a take-off during

that there would be considerable cloudiness from here to Newfoundland and thence over the great circle course tomorrow, but the winds will be favorable and a low pressure area seems to be moving northeastward out of the airplane lane. Lloyd Bertaud and James D.

Hill, who will pilot Old Glory are planning to follow a modified great circle course, jogging repeatedly southward as they proceed and reaching Europe at Bordeaux, France, instead of at Ire- lar's luck will save the occupants land. This will necessitate a 2500 mile water jump instead of luck for chances of a safe landing one of 1,900 miles, but on the other hand, it will insure better the plane. weather, as the map shows more favorable conditions below the great circle than above it, and will also put the plane over the steamer lanes for much of the

Party Enters Cave

Shell Mound, Tenn., Aug. 20night was forcing its way through from the aircraft tender Gannet Nick-A-Jack Cave, in a renewed Seamen W. E. Owens, R. A. Las effort to locate Lawrence S. Ash- sarn and C. H. Schnagel, were se ley, geologist, who went into the adrift in a six-foot rubber raft, simi Increases Dividend cave Monday on an exploring lar to the rafts with which the

and Iron Range, and the old Al- today increased the annual dividend remain in the cave until Sunday test was to determine the drift of Powers Hapgood, who is at liberty under bail after appealing a
sentence of six months in the
state house of correction for inthe state house of correction for inthe conditions and from Range, and the old Altoux intreased the sales of the sales of the condition of the conditions and the old Altoux intreased the sales of the conditions and the old Altoux intreased the sales of the s other searching parties, he said.

MISSING CREW MISS DORAN'S RELA-TIVES VALIANTLY

Flint, Mich., Aug. 20-(AP)-While the remainder of the city prepared to offer up public prayers tomorrow for Miss Mildred Doran and the missing Pacific flyers, elatives of the "flying schoolna'm" today clung valiantly to crumbling shreds of hope in sturdy fight against despair.

KEEP HOPE.

Reports that a flare had been seen along the San Francisco-Honolulu route especially heartened William Doran, Jr., elder brother of the pretty school teacher who staked her life as forfeit in an attempt to gain the honor of being the first woman to span the Pacific.

Refreshed by a night's rest at lake cottage near here, young Doran spent part of the day in a local newspaper office after telling a newspaper man who accomanied him to the cottage that he 'had a hunch" his sister would plane, "Miss Doran." likewise reassured Doran that his sister morning for Curtiss Field, L. I. and her companions would not en route to Harbor Grace, N. F. suffer for want of food in the the official starting point. event of a safe landing on an isolated island. Father Harvests Crop.

he most optimistic.

The younger Doran and Helen son-Detroiter monoplane aying of prayers for Miss Doran troit." ind the other missing Dole flight participants. Similar services are the ministerial association which London, Stuttgart, asked yesterday that such serv- Constantinople and ices be held. Miss Doran attended both Sunday school and church services at the Lakeview church. Calcutta, Rangoon and on

Pausing during their lunch peprayers for the flyers.

Confidence in Backer. Confidence in William Mallosisa, wealthy oil man and backer starting point. the second flight last Tuesday aft- lulu to San Francisco. er being forced back because of cessful attempt, he said.

bouts of the "Miss Doran" pas- 140 pounds contains a life raft sengers through supernatural vis- and oarse two bottles of air for in-Jr., today. One, written by a of emergency rations, one gallon the writer had learned through a cups, disinfectants and a dozen Francisco, today issued a provision that the plane was 1,000 flares for drift correction, two clamation calling on the residents miles from San Francisco, and flashlights, six friction ship flares of the city to pray for the safety gave latitude and longtitude and a Very pistol for firing red, of the adventurers awho number readings. Another, penned by a white and green rockets. woman in Akron, O., declared the plane had been forced down on an island, and that the party was "without gas or food."

Capt. E. Sloniger, a flying mate of Auggie Pedlar, pilot of the the Miss Doran, and who lost chance to sit at the controls by a flip of a coin, declared today that he has hope for the safety of the flyers and that he believes Pedof the plane. He rated Pedlar's above any mechanical features of RAFT TESTED.

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 20-(A)-Only slight hope for the survival of Miss Mildred Doran and the six men missing on the Pacific between San Francisco and Honolulu was expressed today by naval authorities following a test of a rubber life raft similar to those taken to Find Geologist on the airplanes on the Dole flight and by William P. Erwin, and A. H.

Eichwaldt on the Dallas Spirit. (A)—A searching party led by O. The test was conducted 30 miles P. Pile, state mine inspector, tooff Point Loma. Three blue jackets missing airplanes were equipped.

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Eureka, Cal., Aug. 20—(P)— Eureka and other towns in Humboldt county were rocked shortly after noon today by the most severe earthquake felt here since 1906. It lasted several seconds. C. C. Fiske, linotype operator

for the Humboldt Standard, was slightly injured when his machine careened forward.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20-(A)—Severe earth shocks were recorded tonight by the Georgetown University seismograph. They began at 7:01 p. m., reached a maximum intensity at 7:44 and were continuing half an hour later. Director Tondorf estimated the center of the disturbance at 2,300 miles south of Washington.

Detroit Men Intend to Cover-Distance in 15 Days.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 20-(A)be found tonight. Receipt of a A hope of circling the globe in the telegram from a San Francisco record smashing time of 15 days firm saying that a supply of con- will guide Edward F. Schlee, centrated food had been given president of the Wayco Oil Corthe occupants of the missing poration, and William Brock, his pilot, when they hop off Monday

Edward S. Evans, Detroit man; ufacturer, and Linton Wells, The latter eventuality was clung and other means of conveyance to by Miss Doran's father, who completed a round-the-world trip remained at his farm near Otisin 28 days for the present record. ville, studiously avoiding other By using their plane over the enthan his task of harvesting the charted course of 20.845 rops. Meanwhile, Helen, Miss Doran's younger sister, appeared her Green to It do Har- en Eagle came shortly after 9 o'bor Grace in 15 days.

norrow at the Lakeview M. E. which Eddie Stinson recently won hurch, near the family home, the national air tour, will serve into silence the Dallas Spirit had have one a 15-minute period for the has been christened, "Pride of Details sent numerous messages, most of the has been christened, "Pride of Details sent numerous messages, most of the has been christened, "Pride of Details sent numerous messages, most of the has been christened, "Pride of Details sent numerous messages, most of the has been christened, "Pride of Details sent numerous messages, most of the has been christened, "Pride of Details sent numerous messages, most of the has been christened, "Pride of Details sent numerous messages, most of the has been christened, "Pride of Details sent numerous messages, most of the has been christened, "Pride of Details sent numerous messages, most of the has been christened,"

The flyers plan to leave Curtiss cheduled for the remainder of Field for Harbor Grace Tuesday. the approximately 40 churches of From that point, the route lies to Hong Kong. Tokio, the Midway cisco. ers today continued offering of Islands, Honolulu, San Francisco, Cheyenne, Chicago and Detroit

would return the plane to its Three ocean hops, each teacher's relatives today, while the flyers. The first is from mitted the plane to take off on Islands, and the last from Hono-

Preparations for the flight have engine trouble. A desire to join centered largely around provid-Malloska in Honolulu doubtless ing for all contingencies on these spurred the plane's occupants to hops. Equipment similar to that hop off despite a previous unsuc- carried by some of the Dole Honolulu flyers will be placed in the of the Pacific coast and especially Letters from persons claiming "Pride of Detroit." The complete to have learned of the wherea- emergency equipment, weighing keenly as they have the disaptations, reached William Doran, flating the boat, a 15 day supply man in Indianapolis, declared of water, condensation water

> Plane Can Ride Sea, event of a landing at sea.

Schlee, who is 39 years old, is married and has two children. Brock, 31, also is married.

WEATHER

UPPER LAKES - Gentle moderate shifting winds; mostly fair Sunday, becoming unsettled on western Superior with showers LOWER MICHIGAN-Fair and

slightly warmer Sunday; Monday, unsettled. * UPPER MICHIGAN-Increas-

ing cloudiness Sunday, probably showers about Sunday night or by Monday, cooler Monday.

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Detroit	72	New York
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BOLSTER FAST WANING HOPES

DESTROYER RETURNS AFTER SEARCHING FOR ERWIN.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 20 — (₱) —The navy destroyer Hazelwood after a futile search of the sea at the supposed position where the last message was sent from the Dallas Spirit, manned by Capt. William Erwin and Alvin Eichwaldt, saying the plane was in a tail spin, turned late today toward San Francisco to refuel. Headquarters of the 12th naval district announced no news whatsoever had been received by the navy about the Dallas Spirit.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 20-P)-With new hopes, inspired by fragmentary clues, official and private agencies of rescue along the west coast, in Hawaii and on the sea, bent themselves tonight to the common purpose of retrieving from the ever gaping maw of the Pacific, seven lives wagered against fame in a romantic adventure of aviation.

The fate of the missing flyers was as much in doubt tonight as when they were last heard from. Not one word, so far as could he learned here, has been heard from either the Miss Doran or the Golden Eagle with five persons aboard since last Tuesday when they hopped off from the Oakland airport in the , Dole races for prizes totalling \$35,000.

No Trace of Plane. The last word from the monoplane Dallas Spirit which took off. yesterday for Honolulu to search for the Miss Doran and the Goldclock last night when it broadcast Reconditioned, Schlee's Stin- an SOS message, sharply termin-

in ated. Previous to this sudden lapse SOS messages which told of going into a tail-spin twice.

Since then the only report offering any possible clue or encouragement regarding any the three planes was the report of Belgrade, the shipping board vessel West Constantinople and Bagdad. Sequana that a flare had been seen in its vicinity last night, swings southward in a loop to some 250 miles west of San Fran-

It was estimated the Dallas' Spirit was about 612 miles from San Francisco when the "tail spin" message was broadcast.

Amateur Gets Report. Little fragment of a clue was offered today to the possible of the "Miss Doran," was ex-pressed by some of the school line more than 2,000 miles, face whereabouts of the Golden Eagle when an amateur station at Lukeone, an uncle, said he did not be- Harbor Grace to London, the sec- field, Hawaii, reported interceptone, an uncie, said he did not be-lieve Malloska would have per- ond from Toklo to the Midway ing a radio message from an unidentified source. The fragments obtained were "picking up" and "Golden Eagle". The army radio and the naval radio stations in the islands were inclined to dis-

credit the messages. Not in years have the people in this vicinity felt a tragedy so pearance of these flyers to whom they wished such a hearty bon voyage a few days ago.

As evidence of this sentiment, among them Miss Mildred Doran. attractive young school teacher The gas tanks when empty of Flint, Mich., after whom the should support the plane in the plane in which she rode was nam-

> Ships Search Ocean. All commercial and naval vessels in the Pacific between the Pacific coast and the Hawaiian Islands continued to search the ocean for a possible trace of the missing flyers. The army air service here reported the airplanes it has had searching the waters along the coast and 200 miles from shore have reported negatively.

"MISTAKE"-SMITH. San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 20-P)—The whole Dole air race from the American mainland to Hawaii was "a big mistake." Ernest L. Smith, first civilian fiyer to hop to the fslands, declared today in commenting upon the prevailing fear that Capt, W. P. Erwin and A. H. Eichwaldt may have fallen into the sea

night. "It is stunt flying," Smith de 72 clared, "not practical with land 76 planes-

"And now there are six men and a girl out there somewhere battling for their lives. All for 8 \$35,000. It isn't worth it.

Martin Jensen, Honolulu pilot ss in the Dole race, was quoted as 68 saying that his plane went into a 74 tail spin on its way across the trescherous currents at sea.

Shipping men here who knew

of the San Francisco-Hawaii route declared today that tricky air currents have been noted in mid-Pacific and that in all prob-

ability these were not charted so as to warn airmen. Smith was of the opinion that Erwin might have ripped the covering on his fuselage again, causing him to drop into a tail

HAS COMMISSION.

Washington, Aug. 20-(A)-Capt. William P. Erwin, who has been added with his plane, the Dallas Spirit, to the missing aviators and mission in the air corps reserve of

He was credited officially with the destruction of nine enemy aircraft duirng the war, was awarded the distinguished service cross with the oakleaf cluster for gallantry in action at Chateau Thierry and during the fighting at San Mihiel.

Erwin was born at Ryan, Okla-in 1895, graduated from the high school at Amarillo, Texas, and later studied music in New York and States as a planist several times and is a composer,

Teammate a Captain. Erwin's wartime aviation teammate in France was a captain. They are credited by fellow officers of the observation group, with numerentered into for the fun of the

One story is to the effect that France and during a period of great activity at the front, Erwin volunteered to make an afternoon trip over the lines, assuring his squad-ron commander that he would not only fulfill his assigned mission but would add to his birthday festivities the destruction of an enemy ship. He made good on that pre-diction, passing above his objective to fly over an enemy airdrome where a plane was just taking off. Erwin maneuvered for position and gave Baucom) his mate, a chance to shoot the enemy ship down in

RADICALS' LAST APPEAL FAILS

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citing a riot in a Sacco-Vanzetti demonstration on the Commons; John Doshassos, New York author, and Payton Hibben, New

Atty. Gen. John G. Sargent received a visit today at his home in Ludlow, Vt., from Attys. Garfield Hayes, New York, and Fran-cls Fisher, Philadelphia, in the interests of Sacco and Vanzetti. The attorney general declined to discuss the visit further than to say that he had listened to what they had to say and had told them that while he was away from Washington all business of the department of justice was in the hands of Acting Attorney General Make Statement.

The Citizens' National committee for Sacco and Vanzetti in statement issued this afternoon quoted Attorney Hayes as saying that Mr. Sargent had declared that "it was the first time he ever understood the relation of the department of justice to the Sacco-Vanzeti case" and had "displayed much concern."

VIEWS UNCHANGED. Charlestown State Prison, Boston, Aug. 20-(P)-Nicola Sacco

and Bartolemeo Vanzetti, from their cells in the prison here, tonight faced the last 48 hours of life before the end of the respite which ten days ago saved them from the electric chair, with no apparent modification of their extreme views toward life, death and religion,

For nearly an hour today Vanzetti sat on a bench outside the steel-barred door of his cell and talked with the sister whom he had not seen for 19 years. The sister. Miss: Luigia Vanzetti, arrived in America yesterday with the announced hope of trying to induce her brother, a professed athlest, to return to the childhood faith to which she had adherred. They conversed in their native tongue, Italian, but beyond the normal exchange of news of themselves and their relatives and friends, little of what was discussed was disclosed. Leaves Cell Depressed.

As Miss Vanzetti left the prison it was apparent, however, that she was depressed and that she had found little in the words of her brother to cheer her. Sacco, like his companion, Van-

zetti, long ago renounced religion. None has attempted to induce him to return to his faith.

The prison chaplain, the Rev. Michael J. Murphy, has talked with the men, but his visits have not

AWAITS LEGION

Legion's Advance Guard Finds Much to Do in France.

Paris, Aug. 20-(P)-The adrance guard of the American Leplanes in the Pacific, holds a com- gion is just beginning to realize Pinchot, former governor of Pennwhat a strenuous time lies ahead sylvania, having prominent places the army by virtue of a spectacular of the ex-service pilgrims if the on the program. career which began with his ententative program, incorporating listment in 1917, at Austin, Texas. the suggestions of the French government and the invitations of was burned to death by explosion Coolidge is not going to be in the many municipalities is carried of a stove at their summer home race the rival candidates will

Beginning with high mass in Notre Dame cathedral and ser buried in Columbus, Ohio, last vices in others churches Sunday morning, Sept. 18, there will not be a minute free until after the great celebration organized in honor of the Legion by the asso-Chicago. He has toured the United cintion of war yictims of Rheims, which comprises the whole population of the war-stricken city.

opportunity to see nearly every feature of French life, from the al and state sovereigntles is an Montmarte section of Paris, famous for its cabarets, to the simous unusual and hazardous flights, ple customs of the country folk. The people of Cantigny, where

the Americans made their first attack and won their first victory, while celebrating his birthday in wanted them to go there, but the village is too small, so Montdidier, the town marking the farthest German advance to the west in 1918, not far from Cantigny. substituted itself for the village and invited the Legion to be its test he informed the lieutenant that and invited the Legion to be its test he informed the lieutenant that flying field near here. They had guests. Other invitations have conditions over the Atlantic took started an aerial visit to friends of Dormans, Strasbourg and Metz.

> Genoa, Rome, Lucerne, Brussels and London.

by the king and Mussolini, at ports are more favorable. Brussels by King Albert, and at London by King George.

Plane Will Deliver Mail to Leviathan

New York, Aug. 20-(P)-The liner Leviathan sailed today, its passengers eagerly looking forward to witnessing the first shore to ship air mail delivery attempt-

At noon tomorrow, provided present plans do not go astray, Lieut, C. H. Schildauer, U. S. N. will arrive above the liner. 500 miles at sea with waterproof bags

On sighting the plane the Leknots and Lieutenant Schildauer will fly parallel with the ship, lowering the mail bags at the end of a 500-foot line.

The shore-to-ship plane service is expected to shorten mailing time across the ocean even more than Clarence Chamberlin cently demonstrated it could be decreased by ship-to-shore plane

dealt with spiritual affairs. Today he conversed with them for a short time, but it was said neither man expressed any desire for the solace of religion. Unless they request it themselves, no clergyman will accompany them from their cells to the electric chair. Although both were within a half hour of death when a respite saved them on the night of August 1, neither at that time gave any indication of changing his views.

Extent Not Known was influenced by a desire to restore faith to her brother was some what uncertain tonight in view of his statements by other supporters of the condemned men who declared this was not the purpose of her visit. Mrs. Jessica Henderson, wealthy resident of Wayland, who accompanied Miss Vanzetti to Boston and who went with her to the prison today, declared it was not the reason for the trip. Other members of the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee voiced the same opinion. Miss Vanzetti herself did not discuss her visit after leaving

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

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International Dry Workers in Meeting

Winona Lake, Ind., Aug. 20-(A) Reports from dry workers of nany nations and an argument denying that prosecution of the same or offense under both federal and state laws constituted double jeopardy, were heard by delegates today at the congress of the World League Against Alcoholism.

Sunday promises to be a big day for the convention with Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon League, and Gifford

Mr. Wheeler arrived today. in Michigan. Her father, who was present, died of shock. Both were Wednesday.

Edward B. Dunford, assistant general counsel for the Anti-Saloon League, cited a number of United States supreme court* decisions which he said show there is no double jeopardy in the prosecution of liquor cases by both state and The Legionnaires will have an federal courts, it that "an act denounced as a crime by both nationoffense against the peace and dignity of both any may be punished

Bad Weather Delays Koenneke's Hop-off

Cologne, Germany, Aug. 20-(P) The weather man played Lieut. Otto Koenneke a bad trick today when as the "Germania" descended this evening, after its final radio come from Forges Sur Meuse, an extremely unfavorable turn in the course of the day.

A special post commanders' Reluctantly, Lieutenant Koenne While flying low over the park, tour of 250 picked Legionnaires ke then announced postponement one of the wings of the plane will make a "peace and good of his hop-off for the United States struck a flag pole, throwing it out will" journey to Monte Carlo, which was scheduled for early to- of control. It followed a zig zag At Rome they will be received a hop-off as soon as weather re-

Prominent Men Die When Plane Crashes

Harrodsburg, Ky., Aug. 20-(A) -William Van Arsdale, 31, and Ormond Van Arsdale, 35, members of a prominent central Kentucky family, were killed at Van Arsdale station 10 miles from here tonight when their plane fell about 1,200 feet. The accident was caused by the breaking of a wing of William Van Arsdale's newly purchased plane.

Ford, Ont., Aug. 20-(AP)-Scurrying to the farm home of nearby neighbors late today 'Jack", black and tan dog of Mrs. viathan will reduce speed to five attention of Norman St. Louis. Esther Nagorsen, 64, attracted the Following "Jack" when he trotted back across the field toward his! mistress' home, St. Louis found terday." Mrs. Nagorsen's body floating in six feet of water in a well. It is believed she lost her balance and fell into the well while attempting to recover a bucket that had

> DELFT 2:30-10c and 25c 7:15 & 8:40-10c & 35c

> > She's

there!

SHE learned

"Black Bottom" at night school — and how that girl

could step! A great Irish-

Jewish film

SALLY O'NEIL

ROY D'ARCY

COMEDY .

"Atta Baby"

romance!

To what extent Miss Vanzetti

Blue Aces

LEADERS BUSY WITH POLITICS THIS SUMMER

(Continued From Page Ope.) tween now and the first of November many members, will be back here for committee work and the president will be in the white house where he will be accessible once more to the leaders who would healtate to break in on his

Must Clear Up Position. in a nutshell, the president's position will have been definitely cleared up or at least the sentiment of the republican groups in Mr. Wheeler arrived today. It congress will have been ascertain-was just a week ago that his wife ed before January so that if Mr. race the rival candidates wil have an opportunity for an intensive drive for delegates, and if he is to be kept in the race by the leaders then much time and money will be saved by the friends of the other candidates.

Plane Strikes Pole. One Dead, One Hurt

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 20—(P)— Physicians tonight expressed hope for the recovery of Lieut. C. C. Hutchinson, who was injured this morning in an airplane accident near here which resulted in the death of Lieut. George J. Stumpf, personal friend and adviser of Charles A. Lindbergh in his trans-Atlantic flight preparations.

Lieut. Hutchinson was in a hos pital suffering serious contusions about the head and face.

Both officers were connected with the 35th division air corps. new in camp at Lambert-St. Louis Lieut. Stumpf at Lakehill Park, a resort 20 miles south of here.

morrow morning. The plane, how course over a railroad right of ever, will be held in readiness for way and crashed in a field.

Embezzling \$10,000 Admitted by Woman

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 20—(P)—A plea of guilty to embezzling more than \$10,000 from a wholesale grocery by which she formerly was employed was entered in recorder's court today by Mrs. Cecil E. Thompson. Bail of \$5,000 was set for her arraignment.

Arraigned on a charge of recelving stolen property, Walter C. Dettmer, for whom Mrs. Thompson said in a confession, she took the money, stood mute and was held for examination under \$2,500

Mrs. Thompson was found in Kalamazoo this week after she had been missing from Detroit.

REFRESHMENTS. "I was out in the country yes-

"Yeh, the mosquitoes."-Judge

Strand

TODAY





sination-Fred and Silver-in a rip-roaring wastern so gripping and fast moving that it will leave you gasping for

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Monday and Tuesday ROY STEWART

"ROARING FIRES"

Eight Detroit Men in Mayorality Race PRAYERS FOR

Detroit, Aug. 20—(P)—Eight men, including Mayor John W. Smith, are cambidates, or possible candidates for the mayoralty of Detroit in the fall primary, according to a compilation today by the Detroit Free Press.

The list includes, besides Mayor Smith, Joseph A. Martin, former commissioner of public works; John C. Lodge, president of the council; Dr. John H. Hall, member of the board of education; Anthony Maiullo, an attor-H. H. Esselstyn, former пеу: street railway commissioner; Dr. William J. Cassidy, and Judge pilot, Auggy Pedlar, and Lieut. circle back and forth between Frank Murphy of Recorder's Vilas Knope, the pavigator of the

Badger Metropolis Welcomes Lindbergh the forced landing, makes their

Spirit of St. Louis was brought adrift an hour. down out of the air. The street for more than a mile was crowded when the ship came down and the people cheered him heartily. Milwaukee's welcome to the

flyer did not abate until Lindy was flight planes, today received replies finally taken to the seclusion of a to messages of sympathy sent to local hotel. There a banquet at- relatives of John A. Pedlar, pilot tended by city officials and promi- of the Miss Doran, and Vilas Knope. nent citizens was given in his navigator.

FLINT OFFERS MISSING CREW

(Continued From Page one.) Point Loma, waves dashed clear

over the raft at times, necessitating rapid balling The three bluejackets were very

cramped in the little raft. They drifted three-fourths of a mile in Officers said the raft was too shallow in the water to be affected materially by the ocean current, but the wind velocity would be a vital factor. The fact that Miss Doran, her

Michigan school teacher's plane were forced to seek safety in the cramped quarters of the rubber condition worse than that of the Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 20—(P) pilots and navigators of the oth-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was er missing planes.

welcomed to the northwest today | The blue jackets in .today's by 200,000 Milwaukeeans who test, said they were glad to get over ran the air field where the back to the Gannet after being

> MESSAGES SENT. Flint, Mich., Aug. 20-(P)-The family of Miss Mildred Doran, passenger in one of the missing Dole

A telegram from Mrs, Knope

Stinson to Try For Air Endurance Mark

Detroit, Aug. 20—(P)—Jack Stin-son, brother of Eddie Stinson, air-plane manufacturer and winner of which he plans an attempt to break

the world's endurance record, . The present record, 52 hours, is held by two German flyers. Stinson hopes to remain aloft 60 hours. Carrying 220 gallons of gasoline, which he estimates will be sufficient to keep the plane in the air 60 hours, Stinson will take of from Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens, and

"Your telegram great comfort. will be well."

days and two nights.

A message from Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Joy, the latter Pedlar's mother, said: "We appreciate your kind mes-We are still hoping that some ship has picked them up."

PROTESTS SEA HOPS

St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 20-(AP)-Carl Wolfly, vice president of the National Aeronautic association, telegraphed William McCracken, assistant secretary of the department of commerce, protesting against the staging of further oceanic air flights for prizes,

SOCIAL

Johnson-Pascal. 'At a home wedding Saturday Miss Sadie Johnson, daughter of this year's national air tour, an- Mrs. Anna Johnson, 222 South Nine-nounced today that he has a light teenth street, was wed to Oscar plane under construction here in Pascal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar teenth street, was wed to Oscar Pascal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. A. Lund, pastor of the Evangelical Lutherah Bethany church.

The bride was attired in a gown of green flat crepe and carried a bouquet of butterfly roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Jencie Jensen, a sister of the bride, wore a tan gown and carried pink roses. The other attendant was Roy Johnson, a brother of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Pascal left for Marquette where they will spend their honeymoon. They will make their

When Alfred McGee, a wealthy farmer near Glenville, Ala., died, he requested that his grave be near the road and that farmers hauling their cotton crop to mar-ket should call out in a land voice the price of cotton for that day. This has been done for 45

home in Escanaba.

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RESORT OWNERS

of Hermansville.

lise in no small measure on the beauty and illusion on the pro-summer tourist business, should gram. an association and plan a co-operative campaign of advertising was trying to recreate itself! the decision reached at a recent conference of resort men, held in just once . . . And somehow they the Celibeth Tavern at Blaney. didn't laugh when he talked . . .

The conference was called by Ridiculous, isn't it, that Eddie G. Harold Earle, of Hermansville, Foy should live to bring tears? who is directing the summer Blaney resort development for the Wisconsin Land and Lumber company, and it was attended by a

large group of resort managers.
Discuss Common Problems.
They discussed many problems common to all persons engaged in the resort business, including the handling and renting of cottages to tourists and vacationists by the day or week; promotion and regulation and fishing in inland lakes; boating and swim-ming; advertising and the utilization of cutover lands which have outstanding resort possibilities.

Lumber company is developing home with them to help a strugfor turning a vast acreage of idle gling family along. land into money by exploiting it for summer resort and tourist camp purposes. He said that the company will erect a huge bulletin board at the junction of US 2 and M-77 near Blaney and that adjourned, George E. Bishop, secthe board will contain informa- retary-manager of the Upper Petion about all summer resorts ninsula Development bureau, rethin a radius of 100 miles of viewed statistics to show how the automobile tourist traffic has in-

advantage by getting together."

"Fish Hog" Scored.

The resort men discussed the

problem of handling the summer vacationist known as the "fish hog"—the man who wants to catch unlimited numbers of pike and pickerel in inland lakes every day and who has no use for them. It was decided that an effort see a limit on the number of such fish that may be taken from

It was decided that all resort managers must stand together on the enforcement of game laws and in the discussion of this subject, it was admitted that game laws, especially those regulating the slaughter of deer, are being violated in the upper peninsula every month of the year.

Organization Planned. A resolution to form a permanent organization of upper penin-sula resort owners and to call another conference soon for that purpose was passed unanimously. One of the purposes of the pro-cosed organization will be to car-ry on a co-operative campaign of

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IN NEW YORK

thing in life is memory . . . "
An old man was speaking. For Idea Outined at Meeting and bells. The stern glare of the footlights had easily penetrated footlights had easily penetrated his slight bit of make-up and revealed tell-tale signs of age. He had abandoned his grease paint That upper peninsula resort own- box. After all, what was the use? ers, who are beginning to capita. There was plenty of youth and dance halls of the west didn't

building! This was a memory Eddle Foy, at 71, coming back

"The sweetest thing in life is

There was a funny looking kid running around Ninth Avenue 60 ears ago, or something like that. a fiddler. The fiddler was making the rounds of the bars. The fiddler let the kid come along Not much left but memories and the kid, seeing his chance, began doing buck and wing dances for the beer guzzlers standing along the brass rails. When the pennies and nickels clinked on the floor the kid would pick them Mr. Earle explained the plans up and, at the day's end, he deled which the Wisconsin Land and out his share. He would run up and, at the day's end, he doled

The family moved to Chicago.

summer resort advertising. Before the conference at Blaney automobile tourist traffic has in-"We are going to put competi- creased during the last few years. tion into the background and E. G. Amos, of Marquette, discusstress the importance of co-opera- sed the last annual outdoor life tion by resort-owners," declared show in Chicago, pointing out that Mr. Earle. "There are many large numbers of Chicago people problems common to all of us and who visited the show were eager we can solve them to our mutual to get information on summer re-

The father died and everyone went to work. They lived in a funny, tumbledown house on stilts. The kid, when he wasn't working, practiced tumbling in the back yard. When he was 18 he had found another acrobatical-ly inclined youngster. In Dodge City, Kas., one day appeared the team of Foy and Thompson.

memory. . . Two kids with dancing shoes as their only properties. But the care. Mining camps bustling . . the Pacific coast enjoying Bonanza days . . . Chicago again . . the musical stage and then years of trouping . . . success . . . mar-riage . . . family . . . and time

Year upon year of building up one of the greatest followings a comedian ever had. And then the "Seven Little Foys." Pa and all the family tripping the beards. Age creeping on. And the family

And finally an old man in a little cottage outside of New Ro-And one day he started following chelle. The kids all gone, not a great deal of money left, sitting Training camps. A total of 7042 down to write his memoirs . .

> Then a brief come-back. The Michigan and Wisconsin. spotlight again . . . And Wilton Lackaye, that grand-old-man of the stage, stepping up to present d their quotas. In Wisconsin, 31 a watch . . . What an apt gift . . A watch! ... Ticking away the few remaining years. He makes a comic crack .

But few laugh . . . All around are misty eyes. The orchestra has stopped . . An old man is speaking . . . An old fellow on his 71st birthday ... "The sweetest thing in life is

Broadway needs to be told that every now and then. It has such a handy way of forgetting. GILBERT SWAN.

A conclave of osteopaths discovered that golf scrambles the spine. Not to mention the vocab-

Latest advices from Los Angeles indicate that Charlie Chaplin has amended the word to "lita-

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Delta County Committee "The sweetest thing in life is Receives Letter of Praise.

> Arthur H. Ryall, secretary of the citizens military training camp committee in Delta county has received the following letter from William Lassiter, Major General, Commander of the Headquarters of the Sixth Corps Area, Chicago. "As Corps Area Commander I

wish to convey my thanks to you

for the results achieved by you and your co-workers of the C. M. T. C. enrollment forces. "The result of the current enrollment year have been made known and you are therefore aware we have the most successful enrollment season in the history of the Citizen's Military

from the three states, Illinois, "Out of a total of 102 countles in Illinois, 54 secured or exceed counties out of a total of 71 equaled or exceeded their quotas. I hope you will make known to

applications have been received

BRIEFLY TOLD

Marriage Licenses: Joseph P. Vachon of Escanaba and Miss Mary Jacobson of Stonington have filed an application for a marriage license in the office of George E. Harvey, county clerk.

W. R. C. Meet: Members of the Women's Relief will hold their regular meeting, at Grenier's hall Tuesday evening after the vacation months. A great deal of important business is to be transac-ted and a large attendance is de-

M. B. A. Meeting-There will be a meeting of the Modern Brotherhood of America Monday night at 8 o'clock in the North Star hall.

Ground Fire-A lighted cigarette or cigar butt, carelessly thrown on the dry muck in front of the First Baptist church on Fourteenth street, caused an underground

of a total of 83 equaled or exceeded their quotas.

"I fully realize you have given generously of your time and effort to bring about this excellent showing and I want you to know how greatly I appreciate your efforts and those of the citizens of your community who aided you. and in Michigan 32 counties out them my appreciation.

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afternoon. The muck contains a al Wednesday night. large percentage of small wood chips and dried weeds which was excellent material for the fire to thrive on.

Band Rehearsals-The Escanaba Municipal band and the Escanaba Juvenile band will hold their regular rehearsal Monday night, it was announced yesterday by Director!

smudge which the local fire depart- Joseph Greenfield. The Escanaba ment was called to check yesterday Ladies' band will meet for rehears-

Bridge Dinner-A bridge dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock at the Escanaba golf club. Members are asked to make reserva-

'Tis an ill wind that blows no trans-oceanic flyers these days. | school in New York,

QUIET HOME LIFE. Mother: It is whispered that you and John aren't getting on. Daughter: Nonsense! We did have some words, and I shot him. but that's as far as our quarrel

ever went .- Judge. ATTENDED SAME SCHOOL. Frank Shields and Julius Seligeon, who are young tennis stars of today, attended the same

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GREEN MAKES GOOD.

Gov. Fred W. Green's address at the Ionia county fair last Wednesday, is generally being accepted by the press of the state as an announcement of the governor's candidacy for reelection in the campaign of next fall. Gov. Green went before his home people at their county fair last week and gave to them an accounting of the accomplishments of his administration in the seven months he has occupied the governor's chair at Lansing and in addition he outlined some of the future aims he hopes to record

for the benefit of the people of

the state before he retires from

While Gov. Green did not explicitly so state in his Ionia address, it is but natural to expect that he will be a candidate for reelection and it will be agreed that the state press properly construed the governor's political intent. In the comparatively few months that Gov. Green has had the administration of affairs of Michigan in his hands, much has is to strengthen the law so as to been accomplished in behalf of the people of this state. But in addition to actual accomplishments there has come to the people of Michigan in the past few months a reestablishment of confidence in their state government. The people of this state have found in Gov. Green a man of outstanding business ability, who is exercising that ability in the effort to place the affairs of this

state on a sound business basis. The people of Michigan appreciate this service and this effort in their behalf, from one whose tegrity and honest interest in even before he took the goverfor a second term he will be re- ance. nominated and reelected by an recorded for him in his first campaign last fall.

PITY FOR PESSIMISTS. "Pitty for foolish, blind pessi-

United States Steel.

life of a builder. And at the for the violations.-Iron Moun hour of his death the other day, tain News. Wall Street carried out the principle that guided all Judge Gary's affairs.

There was a feared moment when it was announced in the New York Stock Exchange that the great leader was dead. It was the hour for bears to strike. Here was an opportunity for the professional pessimists to clean up on an ordinary joyful stock, United States Steel, seizing the depression of the instant and converting it into profits.

and mobilized their millions to people who hope to perfect the fight it. Blocks of United States race the next time Congress con-Steel were offered and snapped venes.—San Diego Union.

The Escanaba Daily Press the same ready response. Bankers and their agents on the floor stood with a mighty array of martialed money, ready to beat back a wave of selling that would depress the market.

No more dramatic conclusion could have been written to the life of the man who lived optimism and who imparted to count-American industry.

A JOKE LAW.

Despite a federal law prohibitfilms in interstate traffic, pictures of the recent Dempsey-Sharkey fight are being shown all over the country, including Michigan. The Grand Rapids Herald points out how it is accomplished:

"An enterprising exhibitor proceeds to New York and secures the rights to show the pictures in or more copies of the film. These copies are brought across the boundary line into Michigan. The exhibitor is under no misconception. He proceeds at once to the office of the district attorney. confesses that he has violated the tres record the verdict. . law and is prepared to take punishment. Thereupon, in accordance with the terms of the statute, the district attorney confiscates one copy of the film, and imposes a fine of \$1,000, which is also prescribed by the law,'

Thereafter the exhibitor is free to work the Michigan territory, until interest in his pictures has faded out, without further legal interference.

What the government has done, instead of setting up a law that will prevent the showing of prize fight pictures, has been to provide for collection of a license fee by means of criminal statute. It is despite the fact that its absurdity is shown after every major fight, no steps are taken to rectify it.

There are two alternative courses that could be pursued for which something may be said. One make it really effective. The other is to repeal it.

There is most to be said for repeal. The prize fight is, apparently, a permanent American institution. Some states don't want it, and won't have it, but the majority of people in all states are keenly interested in it. The fact may not be to their credit, but the fact remains.

When no small part of the enforerunning a heavyweight cham- where and sleep off the jag. pionship fight is given to reporting piffling news in connection HKR: I found The nor's chair. Gov, Green is mak- would not be thought of in degovernor the people of this state war, whether moving pictures of have long wanted and needed and the fight shall be exhibited is if he will accept the nomination surely a question of minor import-

even greater majority than was the Johnson-Jeffries fight, in ap- mously now. prehension that the depiction of a negro whipping a white man Lots of Cheap Cigars Have might be provacative of race disorders. If there was reason for it then, there has been little reason for it since. All it has ac-That was one of the life rules complished has been a further of Elbert H. Gary, head of one of contribution to the disrespect for America's greatest corporations, all law that arises from the spectacle of laws generally violated His was a life of optimism, the without anyone being punished

So They Say:

One thing you can say for Big Mayor of Chicago. King George hasn't come anywhere near Chicago since Big Bill warned him. -Nashville Banner.

The human race came into existence about 16,000,000 years blew off under an automobile in money all year for this splurge, the circumstances, "that your dear But Judge Gary's associates ago. This is a solemn thought, the 800 block, Ludington street, had prepared for that moment to be pondered, particularly by at 3 p. m. Friday.

LYRICS OF LIFE By Douglas Malloch

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TAKE IT ALTOGETHER. Rain again, and yet-well, what of it? Now and then you can learn to love it.

Not all May, and not all November: Songs and smiles, when it's sunshine only, Afterwhiles when the heart grows lonely. Rain we find, and we call it sorrow; Never mind, it will clear tomorrow, Though we've had many kinds of weather, Life's not bad, take it altogether.

Rain again, but it soon blows over, Now and then, but it brings the clover. Rain once more, but the sun breaks through it, Has before, and will always do it. When it's wet, when you hear no swallow, Don't forget there are days to follow:

The Piffle Hook

R are launching a campaign to prevent, if possible, the attempt ed return of Roscoe Arbuckle to the screen. Criminal courts

al "due process of law," disposed of the Arbuckle case several years ago but the constitution is meaningless to the First-Stone-Throwers Guild. These uplifters do not less others faith in the future of object to transacting banking business with institutions with which James A. Stillman is connected. They do not hesitate to purchase gasoline produced by the men who ing the shipment of prize fight were charged with robbing the government in the Teapot Dome cases. They do not hesitate to recommend that their children read stories and poems, now among the so called classics. written by men and women whose personal morals were not all that could have been desired. They would, however, deny those of us who enjoyed Arbuckle's rollicking Michigan. He then obtains two foolery the privilege of watching the droll funmaker go through his capers. This colyum believes that the American public has sufficient spirit of fair play to give Arbuckle a chance. Apparently the uplifters are afraid to let the box offices of the country's thea-

> "The male figure," says Dr. Thaddeus L. Bolton of Temple University, "is decidedly more" decorative than the female." and he suggests that beauty contests be extended to include males "in order to promote real appreciation of the beauty of the human body." All right. Just to show Dr. Bolton that we're in agreement with him, we'll enter the next Atlantic international bathing beauty show if he will.

HKR: In these flapper days it is refreshing to find one of them who really helps with the house crook!" He raised his eyes from work. The girl in the lawyer's the letter and looked her up and a ridiculous state of affairs, but. office across the hall, for instance, down with searing contempt. always picks the milk bottle off "Thought you'd rope in a rich husthe back step and puts it in the bandice box when she comes home af-

-MERRY ANN Her Mother Couldn't Get Along Without Her.

"I'd rather spend a week in jail than an hour with my wife," declared a man in a Marinominee police court the other day. There's a right snappy punch line for a popu-

MUSIC is recommended by Detroit's police commissioner as a cure for crime. His theory is, some of it, a man's only idea is to but made damned sure that nobody ergy of the press for some weeks crawl away in the dark some would take you seriously when you

with the preparation for it, and Mercury, Century and The Nation their behalf was widely known when metropolitan newspapers re- on the library table. Beside them port the event on a scale that was a volume of Mencken in ing no slightest effort to save his ing for Michigan the kind of a scribing a major battle in a World serted as a bookmark. Havelock in mounting horror, knew that he conspicuous place. My heart sank until-until-I found her on the veranda completely absorbed in one of Bernarr McFadden's con-The law was passed following fession things. We get along fa-

-THE AIREDALE PUP Fancy Gold Bands.

About 1 o'clock the other morning one of the boys on the paper walked through the office singing: "I Wonder Where My Sweetie Is Tonight," whereupon the office cynic rejoined: "He'd better wonder! She's a pippin and he works nights."

FUNERAL MARCH FOR OBOE

One of the saddest moments of a man's life is when he throws away his cigar because it is to short to smoke. . . Another when he learns his mother-in-law is One thing you can say for Big coming for a visit . . . And when Bill Thompson, the Anglophobe he learns it's a girl instead of a boy. . . And when the boss says there's no raise in sight . -G. L. H.

> THIS COLYUM has been asked to send out an inquiry for the

Don't ask us why. We don't know.

-H. K. R.



many a girl never comes from her vacetion.

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in California, by the constitution-

hope it will convince you."

He glared at her, his mouth, be light, bending over to read,

from his face. An hour ago those lips had pressed down upon hers and she had almost swooned with delight. Now the very thought of his mouth upon hers brought disgust. Why hadn't she seen before that it was a cruel, selfish mouth? She studied his face as if she had never seen it before. It was terrible to feel the scales falling from her eyes, to feel love and passion draining out of her heart and body, like blood spurting out of an open-

that Jerry's letter is written on." from his hands.

as he read, but she did not listen. him that she was not the prize he had been so sure of bagging.

"Hush!" she cried, raising her clenched fists as if to strike him. "I never claimed to be Vivian Crandall, did I? I denied it every time her more angry.

"Oh, yes, you were clever, all right! I'll have to hand it to you!" perhaps, that after listening to ly impersonating another woman, which an envelope had been in- own face. Vee-Vee, listening to him ! Ellis was also displayed in a no longer considered her worth

> "You admit then that you are a fortune-hunter, that you had intended to take Nan Fosdick's milmillions, as you thought " Her voice was a whiplash of scorn. "I admit nothing. I don't have

against the wheel of the car.

Well, Mr. Smith-you see, I know from the first day; have known

CHAPTER XXVIII. And yet," her voice changed in Vee-Vee's heart leaped in her spite of herself. "I loved you any-

breast, but it was with fear and not way, thought you might be glad the love I have cherished for you with joy. Then nausea rose in her that I was poor, like yourself—throat, so that she had to lay her Why, I wouldn't believe it when "I've heard quite enough of ing at her, the music gone from flusher, a fortune-hunter. I had his voice, his eyes darting gleans fallen in love with you at sight, came here because you were "Yes, after you'd had your ac-

> exact copy of Vivian Crandall," lously, "By heaven, you're both guilty of a He lunged forward to hold the lettered in his quick reading.

"Give me that letter!" Vee-Vee not fit to touch it or to say his name. Give it to me, I say!" She York, bringing suitable clothes struggled with him for the crackling sheets, succeeded in tearing them from his hands. When she had them at last, she leaned far over the side of the car, tearing "Jerry Macklyn! Dear Jerry!" them into tiny bits, flinging them away on the brisk night breeze. "Now," she panted, facing him

defiantly, her green eyes blazing in the dark like an angry cat's, "what are you going to do, Mr. Smith?" "I'm going to take you back to the Minnetonka and turn you over to the detectives who are waiting

for you," he told her roughly, "Fine!" she applauded sarcastic ally. "And won't your friends enjoy the story? The elegant Mr. Schuyler Smythe, who ditched a devoted millionairess for a penny princess-Oh, you'll be popular at the Minnetonka for the rest of your two weeks' vacation, Mr. Smith! Of course," she pretended to consider thoughtfully, "they might not believe your story. They might chuckle and say that Vivian Crandal had simply outsmarted another fortune-hunter-" She left the sentence in the air, a smile tugging at

the dimple in the left corner of her The man jerked up his head and stared at her, at first incredulously, then with horror-horror of himself, of his own stupidity. He gulped, clawed at his collar with trembling fingers, closed his eyes and shook his head as if to dispel some frightful vision. Vee-Vee watched him with malicious amuse ment, behind which lay pain and shame for her own shattered

dream. "Vivian," Schuyler Smythe began brokenly, reaching out a shaking hand to her, "you're cruel, but God, you're clever! And I fell into the trap. Poor foel that I am! You said-just now that you had fallen in love with me at sight, that you had been glad that I was poor. said you were Vera Cameron. Sank Vee-Vee, you heartless little dar-

him sharply, the smile wiped from her mouth by disgust. played the fool once too often tonight as it is," she added crytic-

She had made up her mind in twinkling to save herself at any cost. If he was stupid enough to believe that Jerry's letter had been a hoax, perpetrated for the testing lion until I came along with 40 of his love, she would make use of his stupidity and egotism to get out of the trap into which she had stepped so innocently. Believing to admit anything to you!" he her to be Vivian Crandall, or at least in doubt of her identity, he would do anything she told him to. humbly, hoping to re-establish him-

"I should have-known that no "Yes, when I told you the truth beautiful as you are," he said with other girl in the world would be as dejected humbleness. "I was lying when I said I would have married ously. "I wasn't big enough game Nan-" he began, with shameful

little Nan put them on my trail. It s unbelievable that she would go to such pains to land you!"

"Vivian!" His voice was charged with wistful protest. "Can't you forgive me? I simply lost my head when I thought that someone had been impersonating you, stealing

"I've heard quite enough of ment, those five long years," she interrupted briskly. "Drive on, please, and when you return to the Minnetonka I advise you to say nothing of this interesting little excursion of ours. Now take me to the nearest town and drop me at complice to remodel you into an a hotel," she commanded imper-

"L'can't leave you at the mercy of strangers, without baggage crime, and I'm going to see that, and dressed like that," he pleadyou are punished, you and this ed miserably, easting a long Jerry What's his name of yours -" glance of humble appeal at her. His misery left her entirely unter under the light again, to find moved. "You will do exactly as the name that had hardly regis- I say," she spoke as if to a servant. I have money in my vanity case, if that is worrying you. commanded him harshly. "You're I shall be quite comfortable until my-people can come from New

> for me. Now, drive on!" "My people!" she said to herself, that mocking little smile dimpling the corner of her mouth. The car had gone less than mile on the state highway toward the nearest town when another car was suddenly upon them, had swerved across the road, block ing their passage. Smythe gritted an oath as . he

jammed on his brakes. "I guess you'll have to go back to the Minnetonka, Vee-Vee. These must be the detectives-" "Do detectives wear masks on heir faces?" Vee-Vee asked calmly as two men sprang out of the car that blocked their path and came striding toward them, the light from the lamps of Thurston's car glinting on the barrels of their drawn pistols.

Not detectives, but kidnapers have been on Vee-Vee's trail. Read the next chapter.

(To Be Continued)

OLD MASTERS

see the rainbow in the sky, .The dew upon the grass; see them, and I ask not why They glimmer or they pass. With folded arms I linger not To call them back: 'twere vain: In this, or in some other spot,

I know they'll shine again. -Walter Savage Landor: Re

PRAISE FOR CARRIGAN. The recent winning streak o the Boston Red Sox has caused critics to shower praise on Bil Carrigan, manager.

Highways to be Made Beautiful in 1928

Lansing- (A) -Beautification f state highways is to be undertaken on a larger scale than ever before in 1928, according to B. C. Tinney, maintenance supervisor of the state highway depart-

Phelps Vogelsong, an expert forester, has been employed devote his entire time to work. The remainder of this year probably will be spent in trimming and caring for trees and shrubs already planted and making plans for additional beautification. Lack of funds has hampered the department in its ef forts to make highway rights-ofway attractive, Mr. Tinney said today. Next year, however, larger budget is to be requested and he hopes a more elaborate program can be carried out. Mr. Vogelsong, a graduate for-

ester, has been provided with a truck and tree surgery equip-ment. He plans to travel through many parts of the state. Demonstrations for the benefit of local maintenance managers

will be given during the tours. A statewide system which will provide constant care of the road-side trees and shrubs is expected to develop.

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Life's that way, let us all remember,

When pat-pat goes the rainy weather, Do just that—take it all together.

icy fingers against it. This couldn't Nan and Mrs. Posdick told me you be Schuyler shouting at her, snarl- were a society hanger-on, a four-

of hatred at her. "Read this letter, Schuyler," she here-

said. She wanted to call him "Mr. Smith," to hurt him with scorn, but again her pride forbade. "It will explain everything and I-I the man cut in violently.

neath the little silky black mustache, twisted into an ugly line; then he snatched the stiff sheets of Jerry's letter from her hand and held them under the dashboard His knee brushed hers, and she shrank farther away from him, but she could not tear her eyes away

ed vein. "Why," she marvelled to herself, he is not fit to touch the paper She wanted to snatch the letter

He was making low, animal sounds of bewilderment and fury Nothing he could say now seemed important to her, just so he would ler her go when she had convinced

"So you're just a cheap little

was addressed as Vivian Crandall or Princess Vivian, I insisted that my name was not Vivian Crandal, but Vera Cameron! I forced you to listen to me tonight before I would marry you-" She was sobbing in her anger, and that made

the man she had loved sneered at her. "You weren't taking any chances on going to jail for illegalbetween me and the girl I would have married-" He was plunging on recklessly, mak-

such an effort.

"You'll have to admit, Mr. Shuler B. Smith, that I told you of my own free will and accord that I was not Vivian Crandall, that I insisted

about my own financial condition," he jeered, his mouth twisting hidefor you. You had to talk fast or eagerness. I'd have married you! Good God!

richest heiresses in America! No.

self in her good graces.

"I doubt if you know when you I'd have married a cheap little are telling the truth, you lie so crook, masquerading as one of the naturally," she said with quiet scorne. "Now, I have one request you aren't so cheap!" he amended to make of you. Take me to the bitterly, banging his clenched fist nearest town and let me out of the "That would have been a rich people in New York, arrange for car. I will get in touch with my joke on you, wouldn't it?" Vee-Vee them to come for me. I refuse to asked, with stinging sarcasm, go back to the Minnetonka with you and submit to the impertinent your real name; have known it questioning of those detectives. suppose," she concluded, in the in also that you were only a secretary solent manner that she believed -like myself-that you saved Princess Vivian would wear under

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SEWAGE PLANT

Officials Confident Repairs and Changes Will Solve Problem.

> Work on a rebuilding and remodeling program which engineers believe will bring the Escanaba sewage disposal plant to a more efficient plane, eliminating odors and other undesirable features, has been started under the direction of T. F. Kessler, city manager.

A complete set of new filtrous plates has been installed. The umping system has been changto reduce the amount of powrequired to force air through the filters and, thereby, increasing the efficiency of the air pump ing system. The tanks have been given a thofough cleaning and by employing an air-lift system, re-modeled so that they can be cleaned more frequently in the cleaned more frequently in

Instead of discharging the efhas not, for several years, been sufficient to dilute the effluent and carry it away. This can be remedied in a closed pipe, and the water in the bay will be sufficient easily to dilute the flow engineers believe

Creek Almost Dry. The creek is almost dry above slowing down to the plant, Eighthe stream between the plant and the bay is from the plant. The creek flows through sandy soil over a very winding course, and has not had sufficient curtrent to do its work well.

City officials have promised that the work will be completed speedily and are confident the alterations and improvements will provide the remedy they have been seeking for some time.

Naval Reserve Boat Visits Escanaba;

Thie U. S. Naval reserve boat, 'Dubuque," a 150-foot ship from the Detroit station, was at the Oliver Coal dock yesterday and took on a number of boys from Houghton and Hancock who will be on the ship for a training cruise slong the shores of Lake Michi-The "Dubuque" had a crew officers from the Detroit base.

MUST SQUARE HIMSELF.

"Yes, but I was in the right."
"Well, in that case, you'd bettake some flowers along."—

WORK BEGUN ON Abner Bangs Supports Speed Limit Removal

> cial)-The removal of the auto- ror. motive vehicular speed limitations from the Michigan roads has been the subjective topic of many discussional arguments in Misery Bay and invironments recently of late date. The native scared that some motorists will me many times repeatedly to give law and dire disaster will result. them the beneficial help of my On the other hand, I claim that opinion, but I have restrained my- the faster they run, the sooner self from so doing, desiring to they will get where they're going give my myriads of readers in to, leaving the roads open for the your paper the first intervelop sane and safe traffic,

As I lookfully view the law, has made no alterative change in anything. Most of the motorists that drive their costly vehicular equippages through our peaceful little village do so at the utmost maximum of their cars' speedful capacity anyway. The driven that has always drove through Misery Bay at sixty (60) miles an hour will find himself unable to go any faster unless he acquavates a new car, and the removal of the speed- cept. fluent from the plant into the ing limit will not affect him. The small creek from which the odors driver that only went thirty-five enberg county, in western Pruss an old-fashioned hair brush and

Depends On Drivers. the safety of the roads will de- Ludwig von Hinderburg, received and remove all objectional odors, pend entirely altogether upon the the estate from his father in good judgment of the drivers. I 1801. ask you what else it ever dependhour trying to run over a goose. The goose flew over an embanknot going to let his prey get away from him as easy as that. If he fore it did them. had been driving seventy (70 miles a hour, he would never have saw the goose and five lives would

cept scenery.

of been spared. I recall recollectfully the time tuned up the family bus and started out to see how fast it would go. I had heard there was a campaign being respited against speeders and I wanted to exercise cautionary care. So I told my wife to watch behind us and see if anybody was coming which she U. P. Boys Aboard said she would do-and in fact did. I was going down the turn-pike with the fleat momentum

of a fast arrow. "Is anybody coming?" I asked

"No. darling," she said sweetly, "Nobody is coming except that man on a motorcycle that has been following us for two miles of 25 boys under the direction of and what do we care for an old motorcycle?"

Off With Costs. The judge let me off with the The best thing you can do costs, being married himself, and John, is to go and apologize to told me to have a rear vision mir-

would of saved me money, that time, and may so save me money

Misery Bay, August 20 (Spe-jagain as I have now lost the mir-

.The schol teacher that boards at my place says she is

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Von Hindenburg to .

lieved, he will be pleased to ac-

The veterans' societies of Rosarise, a 24-inch pipe is to be (35) miles an hour will continue sia, will present the soldier-pres- razor strap treatment at home. He Jaid from the plant to the bay, a to limp along at that snall's crawl ident with the estate of his foredistance of about 1500 feet. The because everything else on the fathers at Neudeck. The estate quantity of water in the creek road has past him and there is was given to Col. Otto Frederick the money, knowing it had been nothing left for him to go by ex- von Hindenburg, an ancestor of stolen, and had used it to make a the president, by Frederick the payment on their automobile. Great, at the conclusion of the second Silesian war (1744-1745). The law will now assume that Hindenburg's grandfather, Otto

At Neudeck, the president's faed upon? The worst wreck I ever ther, Rebert, was born in 1816. the plant, only a trny stream saw was caused by a tourist driv- He was the fourth son, however, ing at the rate of two-miles an and did not inherit the estate.

The wisdom of the older generment and the chasing driver was ation was in doing what the

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Two Boys Sentenced on **Testimony Unearthed** by Parents.

Two boys, aged 15 and 13, were sentenced to the state industrial sons and daughters have asked take an unduly advantage of the school yesterday after weighty evidence in connection with a number of daylight robberies in which the boys were implicated had been introduced against them in juvenile

The robberies which the boys vigorously denied when questioned by police officers were cleared up the parents of one youth dealt with him in a manner which resulted in his complete confession Get Huge Estate of the matters. In the statement one, of the boys admitted breaking Berlin (P)-Though President into a Wells home a few days ago ron Hindenburg has repeatedly and taking a gold watch and a diaexpressed the wish that no gifts mond ring; also of having broken be showered upon him on his into a home on Ludington street elghtieth birthday. October 2, in Escanaba, and taking \$22 cash there is one gift which, it is be- which he turned over to his parents' sister and - brother-in-law.

The whole affair came to light after the one youth had been given confessed. The sister and brother in-law of the other boy had taken The man and wife each paid fines

at Dedication of

It is expected that with favorable ditions a large number of persons will motor to Perronville to attend the celebration which will be held there today, beginning with a field mass at 9 o'clock with Rev. Fr. Thomas Drengacz as cele-

After mass the solemn dedica ion of an out-door shrine will take place and benediction will be given. A special musical program has been prepared by the choir for this occa sion. Following the religious cere monies a joint picnic under the auspices of St. Michael's parish and Cloverland Post, American Le tion, of which Father Drengacz is chaplain, will be held.

An out-door program with vari ous stunts, games and races will be featured and a dinner served by the ladies of the parish. The menu prepared is a tempting one and the ladies are prepared to serve a large crowd of patrons. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to spend a day in the

country and enjoy a home-cooked chicken dinner. Pretty soon the only place to see an Indian chief will be some

city hall or federal building. \$10 and costs amounting to

\$16.50 when arraigned in justice court yesterday. The boys had been in several "scrapes" before.

Racine Minister Will Fill Pulpit

The pulpit of the first presby-terian church will be occupied this morning by the Rev. Dr. Clarue R. Shaver of Racine, Wis. who is here to take the place of the pastor, the Rev. John B. Hubbard for the next two Sundays. Dr. Shaver's theme for the service today will be: "God's Care; It's Center and Circumference." hour is 10 o'clock. Other appointments of the church will be carried out as usual.

ONCE AND FOR ALL.

"Br-r-r! It's chilly in here. Has the stove gone out?"

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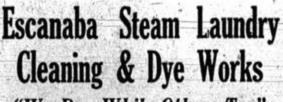
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Wee Scouty took the axe in. So, off they went, with merry hand and said, "I'll saw to beat cry, and in a wondrous field, nearthe hand. Right soon I'll have by the Goofy Goo stopped short this bean cut up in pieces nice and said, "Ah, here's a milk weed and small. Will someone run as fast as they can and try and find a dandy pan. We'll fill it high in your dish. You only need to with pieces so there'll be enough squeeze it. Just look here! I'll show you have show you how."

Off ran a Goofy Goo, real fast. And, sure enough, the milk And he returned to camp at last. dripped out, which made wee Car-He'd found the pan they needed py gaily shout, "I think that this and they filled it up with beans." Is wonderful. I'm going to have a taste." To his surprise, it tasted good. He gathered all the blaze. Said Coppy, "Our next milk he could. His pan was fillmeal will be quite fit for kings and the pan was fillment will be quite fit for kings.

went to waste. "I'll help to make it that way. A buttercup was shortly found.

O." exclaimed one little Goofy The Goofy reached it with a Goo. And then he said to Scouty bound. "Hurray," said he, "This and to Carpy, "Follow me. I will be fine. We'll spread it or know where we can find some our corn. He then found butter milk. It comes from flowers, as in the flower and gathered it for class as silk. And, if you don't 'nout an hour. And, when they all

\$ALESMAN SAM



I CAN'T GIVE YA ANYTHING ON MY BILL T'DAY- MY MAN'S JUST AFTER HAVIN' HIS WAGES REDUCED AN HE'S ALL UPSET! BEEN IN BED THREE DAYS! THAT'S WHAT I CALL PICKIN' TH' RIGHT TIME TA



By Small

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



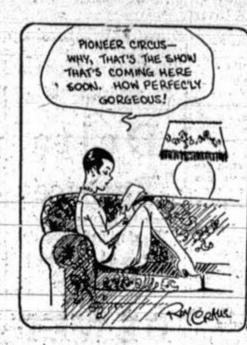


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By Martin GOSH THERE'S A REGULAR KID FOR YOU SHE'S
ALL FOR A GOOD TIME AND THAT SORT OF
THING - BUT UNDERNEATH IT ALL - SHE'S JUST
PLAIN HOMETOLKS -

WASHINGTON TUBBS II





By Crane OH, I THINK THAT'S SO WUNNERFUL -- SO ROMANTIC! GEE, IF ONLY MOMMY WOULD LET ME JOIN A CIRCUS 0 0

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OUT OUR WAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Williams

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The Andrews of the State of the



RESURRECTION DELFT FEATURE

Tolstoy Masterpiece Lavishly Produced; Here Monday.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS At the Delft: "Frisco Sally Levy" in which Sally O'Neill and Roy D'Arcy are starred. It is described as a comedy of

Irish-Jewish life.

At the Strand: Fred Thompson and his famous horse, Silver King, in Stewart Edward White's story, "Arisona Nights."

Dramatic power and physical bigness are combined in "Resurrection." a film version of Tolstoy's classic novel which will be
rhown at the Delft theatre Mon-Tuesday and Wednesday. The star of the picture is Rod La Rocque and the featured player is Delores de Rio. Edwin Carewe directed and United Artists re-

The famous novel is said to have been given a lavish produc-tion. Mr. LaRocque and Miss del Rio are splendidly cast. Count llya Tolstoy, son of the author el "Resurrection" aided Mr. Carewe in producing the picture.

The novel, which has been translated into eleven languages and played on the stage in four-teen countries, has been read by countless millions. A whole city was built in Hollywood for "Re-Meyer, Catherine surrection" and more than a thou-sand extras were engaged for the

rupted carousings, court room somes with the Prince sitting on a jury trying the woman has a court wander were the change of the seduced, the tramp to Siberia, pri- Motorist Sustains son scenes, and eviction of the peasant girl by the aunts of the Prince who have caused her downfall. The gamut of emotions traversed by the principals of Tolstoy's novel are once again spanned in the film.

AT THE STRAND Alice Lake, Roy Stewart, Lionel Belmore, Spottiswoode Aitken and Raymond Turner, head the star cast which takes the princiroles in Elibee's melodrama of burning hearts, 'Roaring Fires,' which will be shown at the Strand

The story revolves around the daughter of a wealthy owner of many ramshackle and unsafe tenement houses and her fight to obtain better conditions for the top of the car was completely shat-poor people who have to live in tered and the body badly damaged. them. She is unsuccessful until The car was being driven without a dangerous fire puts many lives a tire on the left front wheel when in peril and the Fire Commission. the accident occurred. er takes matters into his own

The unfolding of the plot is spectacular and thrilling. The picture was produced and directed Lackey from the story of A. B. Barringer.

WELLS ITEMS

Jerone Richmond, of Trenton, Mich., returned to their home Mich., returned to their home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Redmond at Wells Thursday.

Friday and Saturday. He will visit at the Soo, Newberry and also at Cheboygan, Mich., at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

M. J. Redmond.

Miss Mary Kelly left this morning for her home in Ypsilandric Mich., after spending the Mrs.

Mich., after spending the Mrs.

Where they visited for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Elba Fink of Niles arrived yesterday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Follo.

Germans Hear

Tabloid Operas

ti, Mich., after spending the week-end at the home of Mrs. James Redmond. Mrs. Pat Raher of Republic and

Mrs. Phillip Wachron of Schaf-fer, visited at the James Redmond home, Wells, Wednesday. The W. A. C., met at the home of Mrs. Louis Casey, Wells, on

was played and Mrs. James Red-Lafrenier, getting the consola-Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Veri-

ty of Kalamazoo left for their home Friday morning after visitday and Thursday,
Mr. and Mrs. Nels Kempe and
Mrs. A. Hammond, entertained

at an afternoon luncheon Wed-needay at the home of Mrs. Kempe in honor of Mrs. Cecil Fisher of Minneapolis, who is visiting in Wells.

Mrs. A. Brown of Chicago is visiting in Wells at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hutchinson.

A French watchmaker has indihout hands. A moving dial furns inside a stationary rim.
The minutes appear on the rim
and the hour is shown through
an opening in the dial.

Fans Putting Radio Sets In Condition for Winter

Interest in radio receiving is on the increase once more in Escanatha at any time for the past two ba, according to reports from various dealers in receiving sets about of the commission is noticeable, town who say that their service departments are being called upon to ference between stations than forput sets in condition for the com- merly.
ing winter and that sales of new; Many changes have been made

sets are beginning to "pep up."
With the new broadcast regulaions now in effect, and those further improvements in allotments of are now attempting to get away wave lengths which will be made from the blunt announcement of next month by the federal radio the next number and to weave the

SOCIAL

Celebrate Birthdaye. The Misses Catherine and Jeanette Lewis entertained a group of friends at games and dancing Saturday afternoon at the Lewis summer cottage on Lake Shore road. The occasion was the fifteenth birthday anniversary of Catherine and Jeanette's eleventh, the double

Miss Jeanette's guests were: Misses Eliza and Elvira Anderson. Lucila Wisert, Catherine and Phyllis Sauers, Betty Murray, Mary Alice Coburn, Pauline Johnson and

event being celebrated at the same

Miss Catherine's guests were: Deloris and Norma Wolfe, Mildred Meyer, Catherine Mellette, Doris Thomas, Emerald Young, Doris Costley, Margaret Harris, Evelyn

Laceration of Hand

One person sustained lacerations of the hands and was badly shaken up and three others escaped without injury when a touring car, driven by Franklin Steede, 212 North Sixteenth street, overturned three times after leaving the road, just west of the city dumping

grounds Friday evening.
Stanley Potvin and Alice Potvin. 511 First Avenue south, and George Vandenboom, 201 North Sixteenth street, were badly shaken but escaped without injury. Steede sustained injuries to his hands. All four occupants of the car

miracuously escaped death. The The boys were taking Alice Pot

vin to the Powers sanitorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Finley, daughter, Marion and son, Robert, have returned from Chicago where they visited for several

Tabloid Operas

Berlin (A)-Darius Milhaud French composer, set a new record for brevity in opera during the recent "Modern Chamber Music Festival" at Baden-Baden. He produced an opera of eight scenes each of which went over the boards in exactly one minute.

Milhaud's nearest competitor was Paul Hindemith, of Frankfort, one of the most prominent of younger German composers. whose operatic aketch took about 1114 minutes. Two other German composers, Kurt Weill of Berlin and Ernst Toch of Mann-heim, also demonstrated the posing at the home of Mr. and heim, also demonstrated the pos-Mrs. James Redmond. Wednes- sibilities of short opera by rendering works 19 and 29 minutes long, respectively.

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CHURCH SERVICES

in the manner of presentation of programs during the past year, and practically all of the better stations commission, it is expected that reception conditions during this winmenting the next number and to waste the
entire program into some sort of a
plan of presentation, each part of
which has sequence. This is evident in nearly every "hook-up" program, and its first appearance was

when certain announcers began to conduct a mythical "tour," stopping at various towns, and announcing that the orchestra would play such-and-such a number here and still

another piece elsewhere.
Write Announcers' Talks.
Several of the higher-class stations now employ a staff of writers to arrange the announcement of programs, and the announcements are carefully thought out, written, and given to the man at the microphone to realy to the listening public. The writers are given a schedule of the program some time in advance, and arrange a plan of pre-sentation into which each part fits nicely.. This is one example of the thought being given by broadcasters to arrangement and presentation of programs, and improve-ments are being introduced regu-

Radio broadcasting has passed the "telegram reading" stage, and is now arriving at the point where it will offer the best in every field for the entertainment of listeners. Within the past year the advance in quality of programs presented has been marked, especially in musical programs. In other lines as well, the broadcasters have demonstrated their willingness to provide the listening radio fans with the best service available. Forty stations, for instance, carried a blow-by-blow account of the recent Dempsey - Sharkey championship fight to every part of the country.

most station be uring every radio to pleas smp ext Don't Read Names Anymore. The day when one listened to a long list of names and congratulatory messages is over, and except during children's hour or special hours either before or after the recognized evening "listening in" period, the program continues uninterrupted by these former bugaboos. Announcement of the station and its merits has also been reduced to a minimum, and in most instances announcers merely give the call letters of the station beween each number or during every other intermission.

The next big event in radio to which fans are looking with pleas-ure is the broadcast of the Demp-sey-Tunney fight in Chicago next month. This will undoubtedly be relayed through 40 or more stations, and listeners here will be able to follow the ex-shipbuilder and the ex-marine around the ring with an able announcer for the duration of the bout.

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read in different

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lenediction after the 9:00 o'clock Mass.
aptisms at 1:30.
oly Hour Friday evenings at 7:30.
ally Masses at 6:30 and 7:30.
Rev. John Mockler. Pastor.
Rev. Raymond Bergeron, Ass't Pastor

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Low mass -6:50 a. m.
High mass -7:50 a. m.
Benediction after this mass.
Children's mass -8:00 a. m.
Baptism -10:00 a. m.
Friday evening, Devotions -7:30.
Daily masses 4:48 and 7:50 a. m.
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Sunday services;
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Low mass—1:00.
High mass—1:00.
Benediction after the 9:00 o'clock mass
Baptiams at 11:00 s. m.
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O. F. M. paeter
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ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL
Rev. John Crippen Evana. Rector.
Tenth Sunday After Trinity
Hely Communion—8:00 a. m.
Church Schoel—10:50 s. m.
Morning Prayer and Bermon—10:45.
These will be the last services in St.
Stephan's church until the remodeled
church is complete. Hereafter, the congregation will meet at the Delft Thester on
Sunday mornings, with Church School at
9:45 and a modified service with a sermen
at 10:45.

Gorner 15th St. and 2nd Avs. N.
Merning Worship (Swedish)—10:10.
Evening Service (English)—1:30.
No mid-week service Sunday, August 25.
The Ladies Asi society will hold its monthly social Wednesday evening, August 31.

J. HUGO, Paster.

NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTRERAN
Corner 18th St. and 1st Ava. S.
Sunday School—3:00.
Morning Worship (English)—10:30.
A chicken dinner with ice cream desert
will be served this afternoon at the L. A.
Erickson farm, ten miles south on M-35, at
1:30 o'clock. Anyone wishing to enjoy a
dinner outdoors in a pretty place and at
the same time support the work carried on
by the society are, of course, welcome.
Lunch will be served later in the after12.76.

no n. he Young People's society will held its regular meeting in the church pariors Fri ay evening, at 8 o'clock, The Girls' Mission Circle meets at the

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home of Mrs. Ments Peterson, Monday Angry Farmers evening, at 7 o'clock.

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Evening Worship (Swedish)—7:30.
Faul Westerberg, student assistant during the past three months, will preach the serunen in the evening service, this being his final Sunday in the employ of the shurch during this season. A special offering will be lifted at both services during the day, as a rift to Mr. Westerberg.
Manday evening—The Beard of Trustees will meet at 7:30, for consideration of important business matters.

portant business matters.

Thursday afternoon—The Ladies' Ald society of North Escanaba will hold its monthly meeting in the chanel. Rafreshments will be served by Mrs. Arvid Beckstrom and Mrs. Gabriel Carlson.

Thursday evening service will be pestioned.

poned.
Friday evening—The Lutheran Brotherhood will meet at 7:30.
Today, at 2 o'clock, an open air service
will be canducted at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Chas. N. Johnson at Ford River. This
home is located near road between Ford
River and Ford River Switch.
Refreshments will be served by the ladies during social hour after the service.
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FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL
R. C. G. Williams, Minister
Sunday school—4:30 a. m.
Preaching service—10:30 a. m.
The choir will sing "Do Your Part" by
Thomas. The pastor will preach upon the
theme, "Back to the Old Experience."
There will be a joint picnic with the
There will be a joint picnic with the
Ladier Aid Society and the Woman's
Homes Missionary Society on Thursday
Aug. 38th. All those who anticipale joining in this affair will please meet at the
church at 10:30 a. m.

SWEDISH METHODIST CHURCH
O. R. Palm, Pastor
Cer. 13th st. and 1st Ave. South
Morning worship—10:45.
Evening service—1:30.

SWEDISH MISSION CHURCE

J. H. Hanson, Pastor

Corner of 14th st. and 1st ave. So.
Sunday school—10:00 s. m.
Evening service—7:10.
Prof. C. Hierne from North Park College. Chicago, will be the speaker in the forenoon zervice.

New York City has a one-armed paper-hanger. He is 60 years old and has followed his trade for 45

ed on the tennant. Now read the Classified page.

farm," started it. Then followed

a few "I-will-not's" and a couple of

"you-will's" after which they start-

ed to throw stones at each others'

cows and the rest of the livestock

in general before county officers

The farmer who issued the order

for the vacating of his farm owned the place and the "receiver" was a tennant on it. The tennant had been operating the farm for some

time. The owner wished to operate

it himself but the other refused to

leave. The two men have been in disagreement over the matter for

several weeks, but the stone-throwing phase of the matter was not commenced until yesterday morn-

The matter was settled yester-

day when an injunction, ordering him to vacate the place, was serv-

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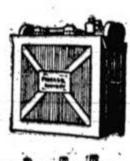
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Although he fell 100 feet when he toppled off the sill of his father's hetel room window in Nashville. Tenn., 2-year-old Roland Wolfe today is recovering in a hospital, suffering only from a fractured left and then an overdressed womanarm and right leg. Roland, shown here in his hospital bed, happened to land squarely on the shoul- a cross-current of all life. ders of Raymond Garnetts of New York (inset), who was walking along the sidewalk beneath the window. Garnetts escaped with a few bruises and a cut forehead. The location of the Wolfes' hotel room, and the line of Roland's fall, are shown at the left.

POLES DON'T KNOW IF THEY

Cause Misunderstandings

Warsaw, Poland (A) Some men here are asking themselves Wells Denounces the question, "Am I married or

And others are asking themselves "Am'I guilty of bigamy or

resident of Warsaw, where no "Our problem is to devise some coast resort. sen and marries a Posen girl by ous habit of book borrowing. With no ray, mee, or any other civil marriage, the wedding is invalid only in that province.

If herreturns to Warsaw and in Warsaw, his first wife goes to with higamy.

There are a number of such cases now the Polish courts. Because of the slowness of appeal. the supreme court of Poland has has persisted far too long. There not considered the matter.

A move toward unification the

than the domestic-relations 'law, we tolerate stale books?" Crimes are punished in one province which go unmarked in other

Galicia is the only part of Poland with juries. In Posen bankruptcy is treated

severely. All insolvent persons are ARE MARRIED liable before the penal court. In Warsaw only merchants go to prison for bankruptcy. People Diverse Laws Often therefore prefer to loan money in Posen where their interests are better protected.

A codification committee is now working on the Polish laws. But this work will occupy several years.

Book Borrowers

The difficulty arises over the it is extravagant and wrong to cent on the first syllable. marriage laws of Poland, which own books." And he would not And that first syllable is the apply to districts without having tolerate stale books either. In an most descriptive and picturesque force throughout all Poland. If a interview the famed writer said: aspect of this famous Normandy means of destroying the pernici-

ordinary English mind that it is extravagant and wrong to own asks for a divorce, the judge tells books. Formerly books were pubhim that he has no wife, since lished for the prosperous classes Warsaw recognizes only marriag-es celebrated by the church. If at high prices. In less prosperous court and charges her husband porteur, but little else. A book was supposed to last forever and be read and read again. As the taste for reading developed there began that borrowing habit which

is no longer any need for it. "Now that every man has his law was made by equalizing the new automobile and new furnirights of daughters and sons to ture, he ought to have his own their father's inheritance. For new fresh books. If they get soilmerly, in provinces observing the ed, they should be replaced by Russian law, the sons were privi- new copies. A library needs renewal as often as wallpaper. No The penal law is little better off one likes stale beer; why should

The judges of Scotland gave no provinces. There is also difference death sentences to convicted crimin the degree of punishment, inals last year. This is carrying frugality to extremes.

GREAT GUNS!



Signor Ugo Zacchini, Italian inventor, taking ui out of life by having himself shot from a cannon at Turin. nded unharmed in a net a good distance from the muzzle.

August Is the Time for Emphasis on "Dough" at the Resort.

> BY MINOTT SAUNDERS NEA Service Correspondent.

Deauville, France-It is spell-London-H., G. Wells would ed DEAUVILLE. It is pronounc-stamp "the old English idea that ed DOUGHVILLE, with the ac-

dough, dough, dough,

Too Fast for Long. Fortunately, the season doesn't it. It is artificial, ugly and dusty. The beach is an absurdly long distance from the main promenade, and at low tide the water is nearly a mile away. Many visitors never get near the water, and as a consequence, fashionable dressmakers have designed special Deauville bathing cos-

tumes, intended for display on the sands, but not for the surf. It's the Whirl! The fascination of the place is he whirl of life. People go there to be seen and to see who's there.

They must do everything that is The Deauville day starts at loon with a cocktail at the Potiniere. Then luncheon, which must be done in style, at the Normandy, or the Royal or Ciro's. In the afternoon, there are races to be attended a certain number of times and polo matches where one must be seen. It is fashionable to turn up at the golf course to take motor trips to various recommended places to show off your latest car, and sportsmen

must have a shoot at the pikeons There is dancing in the aftertoon and night, which cannot too frequently be missed. The eve ning cocktail hour is a rite. This is followed by dinner-always dinner parties—at the usual formidable show places. Then theaters, late supper parties, more dancing and, of course, a fling at the tables. The Casino is obligatory. Gambling is in the hands of a Greek syndicate, and the play is usually very heavy.

About the only thing one doesn't have to do. if doing Deauville is to go in bathing. And after doing Deauville most visitors have to rush off to the country or the mountains for a vacation.

Paris by train. Drivers of cars often try to beat that time over the specially built, wonderfully smooth road known as the Autodrome. So many accidents have occurred on this highway that ospital dressing stations have een established along the road-

listory. Twenty years ago Trou-But shortly before the war, Eu-He built a Casino and the Normandy hotel and by clever publicity let it be known that Deau- ments. ville was the place to go. He put it over so well that Trouville, must be done!

A Million A Year Seek His Healing

Montreal, Quebec.—The "milettract one. He has a smile for racle shrine" atop Mt. Royal min-laters now to more than a million They pass by him—more than ailing pilgrims a year.

the globe by tales of miraculous ute if he were to be constantly on cures, this vast army of the hand for eight hours. maimed, the halt and the blind The "Little Brother has grown so rapidly that the rude little wooden hall in which basilica, reared largely by thanks offerings.

Medieval Mosaic. life is this pageant that moves steadily up the great stone stairway seeking the spiritual aid of Frere Andre, who awaits all supplicants at the oratory of St. Joseph. Only at the ancient grotto of Notre Dame de Lourdes, France, can one find such another spectacle. But here, or the outskirts of this colorful Canadi-

an town, there is less of the dramatically emotional. Frere Andre, the "Little Brother," quietly speaks his benediction first to one and then another. He stands behind a little counter in a shabby room as the pilgrims pass before him-some on crutches; some cadaverous of face; some limping; some, led with sightless eyes; now and then a short-skirted flapper; now

They All Smile. The "Little Brother" is himself frail. His priestly robe is throughout the day. faded. There is no effort at os-

lling pilgrims a year.

Drawn from every quarter of nearly 400 a day or one a min-

The "Little Brother" has a way of bringing a laugh from even they have been received for years ment there is a serious conversa-is giving way to a magnificent tion, then the "Little Brother's" the sorriest sufferer. For a moeyes twinkle and the solemn supplicant smiles. It happens time after time. Not all the suffering Like some mosaic of medieval he has seen can dim the everpresent twinkle. And yet, as the day drags on, Frere Andre leans a bit wearily upon a chair or on his little counter.

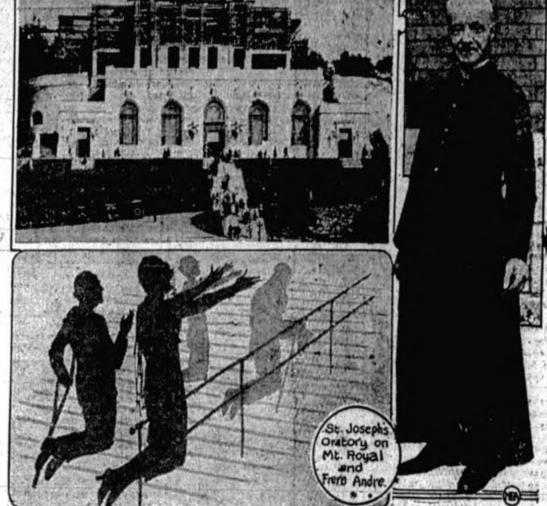
In a small ante-room, just outside, impatient sufferers wait their turn. To each he repeats this admonition:

"Rub yourself with the oil and with a medal of St. Joseph. Make a Novena to St. Joseph, and persevere in praying to him." Then he makes some personal and cheerful commentary and the suffering one gives place to an-Sometimes a cure seems about

to be made almost immediately and the "Little Brother's" voice rises commandingly:

"Carry your crutches to Joseph.

just beyond in the basilica, oth- step,



The tales of cures are endless, tution and forced to make his and barbered the students. He brightness of his brown eyes that cants follow a long established farm. At the age of 23 a priest Joseph's Oratory. Then strangers yearly.

custom of ascending the inter- | heard him speak of spiritual lean- | began to appear, asking for He refers to a great pile of minable stairway on their knees ings and, in 1870, he began the interview. They had heard that crutches all about a shrine where, and repeating a prayer on each life of Frere Andre. His duties he had been secretly working in the College of Our Lady, of among the ailing and remarkable er fathers hear confessionals Frere Andre himself was born the Sacred Heart were menial. He cures had been attributed to Albert Bessette. Frail of consti- scrubbed floors, patched clothes him. tentation. He reflects a spirit of covering every conceivable all- own bread as a boy, he worked earned \$200 and, with this, es- ant which has grown to more humility. It is the power and ment. Thousands of the suppli- in American factories and on the tablished the initial fund for St. than a million, and increases

Thus began the pilgrim rage-

BY WADE WERNER (Motion Picture Feature Editor) Hollywood, Cal.-Street cars run ning through Hollywood carry few film stars. Even Jackie Coogan, who is adventurous in other ways, admits he hasn't ridden in one here

PAINFUL POPULARITY

order to refresh her memory on Leo matters most commuting stenographers wish they could forget. She was to play the part of a working girl and thought it would be a good last long. It couldn't at such a lidea to go to the studio by street be seen here during that "sea- stampede to offer her a seat, and said: son." It is nearly compulsory, in the excitement one of the gallant "I work with the outside of my

HECTIC HATS

Apropos of actresses' heads and with more animals than toured the largely to luck. He is always gamconsolidated seas with Noah, Felts bling with the weather and other, lizard, zebra, snake, leopard and ture-making, but he scarcely ever other animal skins are running un- loses. tamed in the places film players go to show off their millinery. with a snug-fitting sports hat made of something she called "elephant's breath and black bear."

USES FORMER FACE Film fans who recall Henry D Walthall as the Little Colonel in "The Birth of a Nation" ten years picture is a British nobleman inconspiracy. His makeup is almost identical with the one he used in the old film.

WOMEN AND WAR Even make-believe war work hardship on women. The centra casting bureau reports the pas year was a discouraging one for women extras, due to the large number of war pictures and the resultant use of many men, but few women, in most films on which big money was spent.

Hollywood, Cal.-Peace after swords into plowshares. In Hollywood it is beating archdukes into extras. The Archduke Leopold of Austria, grand-nephew of the late Emperor Franz-Joseph, wore a German captain's uniform as part of Deauville is three hours from the military atmosphere of "Grand-

almost over night, flopped com

Ever since then Deauville has been the place to go in France in August. This year is no excep- July, almost every day. Whatever Cleveland Metal tion. The stage, as usual, was set in July, but no really smart daing nearly all their bathing Deauville has a remarkable people go until the "season" opens. Those who cannot get away ville, adjoining it, was the fash- from town come down two or onable center, and Deauville was three times during the season at only a place for exclusive villas, midnight, arrive in time to be seen at the Casino, show themgene Cornuchet started out to selves on the promenade the next bile. No wonder she lived so long. make. Deauville-and a fortune. day, have a bet or two on an early race, and rush back to Paris

It is very trying, but it simply

ASHES OF EMPIRE

The stranded Leopold's situation was ironically emphasized when he, a representative of the Hapsburghs, who figured prominently in the for five years. He tried one in propaganda and counter-propagan-San Diego some months ago, but do of the World war, had to attend was not enthusiastic about it, with other, Fox employes the form-"They give me a headache," he al dedication of a garden back of "The Garden of Truth." The cere- venture change many times.

INSIDE WORK

LUCKY DIRECTOR

fashioned in imitation of lion uncertain conditions affecting pic but such is not for him,

hoping to find, with a reasonable ments. "And that's what I'm Mary Astor appeared the other day number of weeks, a clear day, a never going to do." cloudy day, and a blizzard. He His particular "big moment" after his company reached Sam |"Damn the torpedoes!" Bay in the Caribbean about 300 whales came in. For "The Wreck rather have the modern boy's of the Hesperus" a full-rigged, 250- chance at conquering the air. ago will have an opportunity to foot sailing vessel was built on the There is one of the most glamorsee him in very much the same DeMille lot and gradually "pounded ous opportunities the youngsters makeup when he appears in "The to pieces" on make-believe rocks. Hypnotist." Walthall in the new Three hours after Clifton finished adventure, hazard and real shooting the last scene, a studio achievement." volved in a weird, haunted house fire destroyed the ship set. But Clifton had his picture.

Parisians Taking Fewer Baths-At

public. There are just as many tion breeds its opportunities. swimming baths tied to the banks How does he manage to stay of the Seine this summer as in physically young? former days, but they have fewer customers.

turies. They are towed away to sive exercise, in fact ex the suburbs in the winter, but with the first warm day of spring, best spots for keeping young

think, have a notion the water game-well, you're old! isn't warm, because the weather was so cool during June and doing nearly all their bathing within the privacy of their homes or else in the indoor bathing es

ago. Yes, the evil that lives after them.

MAN, 80, WAS **POWDER BOY**

Heard Farragut Cuss in Battle of Mobile

By NEA Service. day when the world generally did New York-Admiral Farragut's powder boy at the Battle of Mothe publicity department called bile Bay has seen styles in ad-

Esther Ralston tried a trolley in eclat of a coronation of Vienna, but for romantic exploit that face the have made them millions. As it was hidden in the back youth of 1927 are the most glan orous.

Oakley Selleck is his name and The Archduke still retained his with his 80th birthday nearing, sense of humor, however. Speak- he has won the sobriquet of "the Deauville is in its glory car, so as to feel like one. But the ing of Alfred Neuhardt, his secre- man who never grows old." Haves celebrated by the church. If the man marries again, this time in Warsaw, his first wife goes to ever since.

"And that's the real way Very few sincerely claim to like passengers stepped heavily on her head; Nenhardt with the inside of stay young," says Selleck, who the ice cream into a glass of soda, still pitches a mean curve on the and added a few strawberries or Kilne's door." old sand-lot, runs races and par- some pineapple, you had some Elmer Clifton is one motion ticipates in any number of games thing that was infinitely superior Robertson in time became manawhat they put on them, the hats picture director who is willing to referred to as "youthful.". He to any ingredient taken separ- ger of Dorlon's famous old resof Hollywood these days are alive admit his success has been due could have retired to the Naval ately.

with more animals than toured the largely to luck. He is always gam. Home in Philadelphia and spent "Af

Not for Him. "You're likely to grow old un-Once he went into the mountains | der such circumstances," he com-

found all three in his first three was when he stood beside the fa- dry ginger ale to fill up the cup. it in later years: days on location. He put to sea mous Farragut and heard the looking for whales. The morning Admiral's immortal outburst,

> "But," he admits, "I would ever had! You see, it combines

Mere Story. After all, it was something to

be Farragut's powder boy. But, in the final analysis, it was an entirely individual experience and gave posterity nothing but a good story. Not that he isn't proud Least in Public to have done it but, he points out the thrills of boyhood didn't end Paris-Parisians are not taking when running away to sea went as many baths as they used to—in out of style. Each new genera-

Ah! Moderation!

"Moderation in everything," is The baths huge barges in the his answer. "Your mind is you, shape of a shoe-box with dressing and use it to the best advantage. rooms on all four sides and the I look upon the body as a machine water of the river in the middle—and treat it accordingly. Exceshave been a feature of summer sive eating and drinking, exceslife in the French capital for cen-

they make their appearance on the river in the center of the city. This year patronage has been poor. Parisians, the boat-men kick! If you can't enjoy a ball

Expert to Speak at **Detroit Convention**

Detroit, Aug. 15.—Dr. Zay Jef-fries, Cleveland, well-known metallurgist and present consulting engineer of the General Electric Detroit, September 19 to 23.

They Invented Ice Cream Soda Without A Cent Of Reward

New York-John Robertson with a dash of cinnamon on top. and Francis Tietz were born 50 years too early. They invented a though I haven't tasted an ice

drink. They are the fathers of ice ing their light under a bushel. In cream soda. Had their creative genius flowmony was carried out with all the But, says he, the opportunities ered later, ice cream soda might to find out what it was.

was, it didn't even bring free drinks or fame. Back in 1872, Robertson, and mula,

Tietz were pals. recalled, "we went into Kline's

offered, all at one time.

"We found that if you dumped

at the table. What we considered with others whose names are now the triumph of our combined in- illustrious, used to congregate. telligences was made by putting a

"I can still taste that one, popular temperance drink in a cream soda for years."

Obviously the boys did not hide not appreciate a temperance time other customers were orderno "what those boys were drinking," and the manager came over

Too Much Pride. Flushed with youngsters handed over their for-"Kline got the best trade in

"One rainy day," Robertson New York through his ice cress sodas. Eventually he was ric confectionery store in New York. enough to retire," Robertson went on, "The aristocrats from Wash avenue would send their footner over for sodas, and the most imposing horses and carriages of the city would be hitched outside

Tietz went into business and taurant where Theodore Roose-"After that we always ordered velt, Benjamin Harrison, the late a peaceful, unworried old age—
fruits, ice cream, soda water, or J. P. Morgan, and the best-dressed
but such is not for him.

fruits, ice cream, soda water, or J. P. Morgan, and the best-dressed
but such is not for him. "I think my part in the ice chunk of ice cream in a half cup cream soda was my only contribuof strong, cold coffee, adding tion to the field of invention." chopped cherries, pineapple and Tietz smiled. "I forgot all about

BORAH FISHES AND SAYS NOTHING



wonder she lived so long. company and the Aluminum comadvertisement reminds pany of America, will deliver the number of prominent statesmen, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho. in lime to keep their engage folks that the saxophone was in. Campbell memorial ecture at the himself often mentioned as a possible candidate, fishes for brook vented almost a hunored years annual convention of the Ameri-Cout in the mountain streams of his home state and says nothing men do can Society for Steel Treating at He's shown here landing a beauty—although it is not known whether

PRESS PAGE OF NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

RAPID RIVER

Junior D'Amour had his tonsile removed Monday and is feeling

tended the Gentry Circus at Eeca- employed as a millwright at Klanaba Thursday are Mr. and Mrs. math Falls, Ore., on July 28. Mr. C. O. Carlson and family, Mr. and Kleiber was 63 years of age and Mrs. A. O. Cole and Jane, Mrs. will be remembered by many of Kenneth Scott and little Mary the older residents in this vicini- who have spent the summer vaca-

Hugh Harris has accepted a poplant. Mrs. Harris will remain here a short time.

Miss Maude Cole of Rapid River with a business caller in Face.

a business caller in Escanaba Thursday. The Lady Maccabees held their, regular meeting Thursday even-

ing. The date set for the Cloverland Maccabee Association is Sept. 29. All committees were appointed and everything will be in readiness for the large crowd that is expected to come. Miss Myrtle Rabbodue of Glad-

stone spent Tuesday at her home Faye and Lucille Minor are spending the week on their grand-parents farm in Baldwin town-

Mrs. Charles Kirch is expecting her two sons, Arnold and Roger home next week from Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bartrand who have been spending their vacation here returned Saturday to trip was made by motor in comtheir come in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Kenneth Scott took little

Mary Ann to Gladstone Monday to attend Bobbie D'Amour's birthday party. Bobble was four years old. Games and refreshments

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rushford day to visit at the Jennie Rush- Monday to spend a few weeks ford home and returned Thurs-

The fire engine was called out twice Tuesday. The first fire was Gilbert, were Escanaba callers a grass fire at Chester Lynch's and the second call because of a fire at the mill yard. Prompt ac-tion at the part of the fighters not any proved serious.

And three children spent Sunday with relatives and friends in Marquette. Arvilla and Alva Parent and

oberta Archambeau motored to Manistique Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Boudah were Gladstone callers Tuesday. Ray Billings of Gladstone is do-

ing the baking at the Kirch bakery this week as Mr. Kirch is laid up with try poisoning. Mrs. Frohm of Havre, Montana, who formerly was Miss Emily Cal-

who formerly was Miss Emily Calleghan is visiting her sister Mrs. Detroit.

leghan is visiting her sister Mrs. Mrs. Arne Arntzen, two chilquist.

Hector McCauley of Gladstone. dren and Mrs. Clara Carlson of Mrs. rs. Frohm and two children and sister visited at the Jerry Lafountain home Wednesday. Lester 'LaBombard has been

seriously ill since Thursday, Phypronounced him somewhat

spent the week at Ames farm in week with her sleter. Baldwin township.

Mrs. Scott, L. O. T. M. deputy Tuesday, of Manistique called on Comman-Miss T der Mildred McPherson last week

the fail Maccabee Association cation. which is to be held in Rapid River Sept. 29. J. Sobesky of Nahma was a cal-

ler here Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirch were Escanaba callers Thursday. Thursday.
Mr. Kirch consulted a doctor on Mr. and poisoning from ivy with which he is afflicted.

Ronald and George White and Howard Messenger motored to Esthe guest of relatives in Perkins

canaba Thursday. Ronald is being treated for infection in his Mrs. Dausey Sr. and son Ed-

Miss Mildred Callegban is vis-iting her aunt Mrs. Hector Mc-Cauley of Gladstone this week. Kenneth Laugerquist who is a patient at the Laing hospital in

children of Sault Ste. Marie, who to Trenary included: Matt Viihave been visiting Mrs. Sarah Yer- tala, Victor Reusl, Howard and rick are expecting to leave here in a few days for Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Short of Superior, Wis. have been visiting at the Ed Short home this week Evar Mattila, Waino Viltala, Taiand are leaving for Ladyamith, to Kaminen. Waino and Eino Wis., where Mrs. Short's parents Salmi, William, Richard and

Mr. and Mrs. Frost of Detroit ust Larson and Mrs. Leo Bailey are visiting at the R. C. Young and children. Wolf, and has visited here several were Escanaba callers Tuesday.

from the Township road construc- about 50 friends called to spend tion camp Thursday. The crew the evening. Following the so- ton Neveau, Harvey Pilon, Leslie gion and St. Michael's parish. is building a road from Nelson's cial diversions, a luncheon was Larson, Waino Mattile, Frank Mr. and Mrs. A. Roberts and camp to Pole Creek.

brother and children of Michigan memento of the occasion.

City who have been spending Mr. and Mrs. August Larson, their vacation here and doing daughter Evelyn. Joseph Nauer. ban Trombly, Mrs. Otto Bruk-Thursday, sooner than expected day. as Mr. Dobesky was suffering

coats made of rabbit skin so great that artificial sealskin coats may eighth inning when lock made quette.

have to be made of sealskin. five runs and were made victors. Mrs.

trainload of automobiles on a siding near Detroit. Dozens of pedestrians were sav-

ROCK

(Lillian Larson, Corr.) Word has been received here of the death of Peter Kleiber, Among the town people who at- who was instantly killed while Ann. Mrs. O'Neal D'Amour, Miss ty, having spent his boyhood at Venus Stella and Junier, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dausey and Miss Lemils at Flat Rock, Sagola and lage, and Mrs. L. Barboo and Marquette, before leaving for the

Besides his wife, the deceased survived by one daughter, three sisters, Mrs. Hessie Dineen of Freeno, Cal.; Mrs. Kate. Craig of San Diego, Cal.; Mrs. Mary Johnson of Chicago, and a brother, Frank, of Ontonagon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gratzer and sons of Syracuse, N. Y., ar-Mr. and Mrs. August Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kaschke of Marinette and Mrs. Van Patten of Clintonville, Wis., have returned to their homes after a brief visit with relatives in Rock. Mrs. Paulina Kaschke. who accompanied them, remained

here for a longer visit with her daughter, Mrs. August Manntie. Mrs. Julius Klettke of Escanaba visited relatives here Tuesday. She left Wednesday for North Tonawanda, N. Y., where she will visit her daughters. The

pany with three children. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeBreshe are the proud parents of a son, born at the family home Thurs-

day. Miss Anna Carr of Escanaba visited friends here Thursday. Mrs. George Christenson - and of Naubinway, arrived here Tues- sons of Chicago arrived here

with relatives. Little Glenn Hamilton of Rapiss Gertrude Grandchamp re- id River has returned to his ned Thursday morning from a home following a ten days' visit with his uncle here. Mrs. Charles Larson and son

> Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Tureinen

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson and Mrs. John Larson visited friends in Perkins Monday.

> Miss Toini Kuitonen arrived here from Marquette Saturday to spend a few days at her parental Herman Johnson returned to

Wednesday and Thursday. River visitor Wednesday. Miss Taimi Turunen returned

to her home here Saturday from Fred Ames of Gladatone Marquette, where she spent a Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson and

Andrew Wils was a caller in daughter visited with relatives in Escanaba Thursday. Mrs. Wils Rapid River Sunday. Who is a patient at the hospital Lillian, Gilbert and Charles there will return home Saturday. Larson, Jr., motored to Escanaba

Miss Taini Turunen has resumed her position at the Rock Tea on business in connection with Room following a two weeks' va-

> Dr. D. N. Kee of Gladstone were Mr. and Mrs. Levi Barbeau was a professional caller Thurs- Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Andy Magnusday. Verlie Trombly and Archie Ba-

sinette were Escanaba visitors family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Witty, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Huff and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Westlund motored to Escanaba Tuesday.

ba callers Tuesday. Mrs. Stephen Rabideau was

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gratzer. sons Albert and Howard and grandson Donald, Joseph Nauer, ward of Munising visited Mrs. Mrs. August Larson and sons Bernard and August, Jr., visited relatives in Hermansville Wednesday.

Escanaba is resting very easily they defeated the Trenary nine bella Thursday evening. ter his operation.

Mrs. Earl DeLorme and four fans who accompanied the team Waino Koshi, Mr. and Mrs. Aug-

home. Mrs. Frost was formerly Oscar Sayen, Lynnea Osterberg, new house uses panels of figured Miss Bessle Wolf, neice of L. C. Olga and August Larson, Jr., wallpaper in conjunction with Mike Kirby was pleasantly sur- tinctive results. Orrin Laugerquist came down prised at his home Tuesday when

Mr. and Mrs. Dobesky and with a substantial purse as a Praw, Herbert Westlund and Wil- Sunday and visited Mrs. Roberts'

The Rock third baseball team motored to Turin Tuesday. defeated the Perkips second Mr. and Mrs. Joseph The summer fur sales have day in a nine inning game, with John and Joseph Kauer, Olga, made the demand for sealskin the score 7-3. The score stood Evelyn, Bernard and Clarence 3-2 in Perkins' favor until the Larson spent Thursday in Mar-The Rockites were then challeng- two children of Menominee ed to play Perkins first team in a visiting relatives here. five-inning game, and the score

HERMANSVILLE

(Gene Sturm, Corr.) Bert Vescolani has returned from a trip to Ann Arbor where he visited his daughter, who is attending school in that city. Delore Lombard. Jr., recently

state.

Delore Lombard, Sr., will confined to his home for a couple of days, due to an injury received while at work at the IXL store. John T. Roscoe has departed for an extended auto trip through Michigan, Wisconsin and Ohio.

Thieves entered the Taylor filling station on highway U. S .- 2 are spending a week as guests of They gained entrance by cutting enjoyed a reunion last Sunday. er a careful check of the material daughter, Genevieve, and Mrs. in stock it was found that nothing of value had been stolen. Apparently the thieves were looking for cash, but to their disappointment they found none as the manager in charge had deposited the money the afternoon before

> Delore Lacoursier received an eye injury while at work in the family will reside at Escanaba here. boiler room of the flooring fac- where the family formerly lived. Mr. tory of the Wisconsin Land and ter glass caused the injury. He fer and John Seville left last at Menominee where an operation Wis., to be present at the recepwas performed successfully. La- tion and profession of the Sisters ed that may rapidly gain ground. coursier will remain at the hospi-

treatments. Work is nearly completed on the fourth bowling alley in the Hermansville club house. The other three alleys have been resurfaced and are now in firstclass shape. Arrangements are now under way to have a large bowling tournament at the club on Labor Day.

tal another week for further

ENSIGN NEWS.

(Ruth Wilson, Corr.) Oscar Magnusson and Miss Agnes Johnson left Monday on motor trip to Chicago. Andy Magnusson and Mrs. Em ily Olson were Rapid River call-

ers Wednesday. Arne Andersen of Chicago is guest of Miss Hilda Lindquist lar meeting at the home of Mrs. Rock Saturday following a ten who is also here from Chicago Alfred Stenberg Thursday afterdays' motor trip to Chicago and spending a vacation with her par- noon and evening. ents. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Lind-

Mrs. Escanaba visited relatives here nesday at Escanaba, where she Frank Hamilton was a Rapid on her brother, Kenneth Logerquist at the Laing hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cox, and

family of Escanaba made a short call at the Andy Magnusson home Wednesday evening. Little Thelma Swenson of Gladstone' is visiting her aunt, Mrs.

Emily Olson, this week. Einer Hanson of Ogontz was a business caller here Wednesday

A surprise and farewell party was given for Mr. and Mrs. Chester Papineau and family, Wednesday evening. . Those present son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fritze. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson and Mrs. Nels Lindquist and family, Arne Andersen, Mrs. Joseph Tienert and son Arnold of Alton, Mrs. R. c. Young who has been con-R. c. Young who has been con-fined to his home with a cut toe and Leelie Timonen were Escana-Wiberg, and Miss Ruth Wilson and Lillian Gorbam. Cards were played and a lunch was served.

The Papineau folks are moving Shaw last week, were awarded a to Pike Lake where Mr. Papineauwill take charge of the section. Gust Larson took two of his will be accompanied by hildren to Nahma Thursday morning to Dr. Summerbell's hospital, where they will have their tonsils removed.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson The local baseball team mo- and family visited at the Vinette tored to Trenary Sunday where and Jerve Johnson's homes at Isa-John Wilson, daughter Ruth

> and granddaughter Lillian Gorham visited friends at Nahma Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Will Edwards of Sussex, Wis., called on John Wil-

son Friday afternoon, enroute to Sac Bay, where they will visit Mrs. Martha Elliott and family.

WALL VARIATIONS:

The bedrooms of a charming panels of plain paper to get dis-

served. Mr. Kirby was presented Salmi, Henry Carlson, George Du son of Ishpeming motored here

housekeeping at the Ewald Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gratzer and hardt and sons, Mrs. Walter not returned to their home sons were Escanaba callers Mon- Brehmer and two children and Mrs. Ed Johnson and daughter

Mrs. Richard Brukhardt and Miss Olga Larson returned was 4 to 3 in our favor. Members Monday from Harris where she of the local team includes: Mil-spent a week with friends.

Bark River-Harris

(Helen Flynn, Corr.) Ed Douglas of Iron River vis ited at the home of his father, G. W. Douglas, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bergman and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. departed for Norfolk, W. Va., Labre and family and Mrs. Kathwhere he will join his family. leen Olson of Escanaba motored to Menominee Sunday. Peter DeLugas and daughter

> points in Pennsylvania, where they visited relatives. Miss Virginia Lacomb. has been employed at Chicago, is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. George Lacomb. Nerin Reynolds and Junior Labre are attending Boy Scout camp at Cedar River. Members of the Heath family who formerly lived at Heath mill rived here by motor Saturday and during the night of August 17. gathered at the old home site and

a hole through the window. Aft- Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Harris and Lillian Reynolds and a number of other friends attended the gathering Frank Perrow, who has been

posed of his business interests stadt is a daughter of Mr. and a close here. This tract of timand home to Peter Blake of Es- Mrs. Chas. Pettey. Mr. Graun- ber is the last of considerable canaba, Mr. and Mrs. Perrow and stadt will work in the garage size that remains in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse De-Lumber company. A broken wa- rocher, Mrs. Noel Briere of Schafwas at once taken to the hospital Sunday by motor for Manitowoc, at Holy Family Convent, last

> made her first vow. Miss Mary Joraz, who is employed at Chicago spent her vacation at the home of her parents at Harris. Mrs. Frank Languer of Aber-

Monday when Mr. and Mrs. De-

rocher's daughter, Miss Eleanor,

deen, S. D., Mrs. Anna Zimmerman of Spokane, Wash., and William Harris of Superior, are visiting at the John Harris

Members of the Sunshine club motored to Felch Wednesday and

were the guests of Mrs. Mary Aronson, a former member of the The Ladies' Aid of the Swedish Methodist church held their regu-

Miss Elsie Lemirand has re-

was present during the operation canaba visited relatives at Eus- day evening. A program of mu- cast aside his fishing rod and bid not kill their quarry with firetis and Bark River Wednesday. Evanston, Ill., are visiting relatives here. Mrs. Pearson was formerly Miss Signe Dahl.

Miss Grace Kane visited friends at Foster City Sunday. Mrs. Frank Perrow was pleasantly surprised Monday evening when neighbors and friends gathered at her home and enjoyed a social evening. The party was arranged as a farewell. Perrow was presented with an end table and beautiful pillow as a farewell token. Little Catherine Anderson and Kenneth Anderson presented her with a bouquet of A bunco contest was flowers. enjoyed following the program of games. A dainty luncheon was served by the ladies in charge of Mrs. R. J. Viau, Mrs. Carl Anderson and Mrs. A. E. Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Perrow and family

will leave soon for Escanaba where they will reside. Misses Catherine Good and Cecilia Flynn, who entered the canning judging contest at Camp trip to the state fair to be held at Detroit in September. They

leader, Mrs. Mertie Vaughan. Miss Olga Larson of Rock was recent visitor at the Joseph Getzloff and Krutch homes. Mrs. Stein and daughter, Cla-

ra, of Escanaba visited relatives at Harris Sunday, and Monday. Mr. and Mrs. James Tewohey of Chicago were guests at the Adelard St. Antoine home last

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seville and children visited relatives Tuesday afternoon. John DeLugas of Detroit

visiting at his home Ole Harstad of Eau Claire, was recent visitor here. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fenion Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Flynn and family visited relatives Sunday.

D. A. Benson of Chicago

spending his vacation friends at Bark River. Many local people will go to Perronvile today to take part in he ceremonies and joint picnic to be given by the American Le-

mether, Mrs. Joseph Cairmont. Miss Ernestine Klee is enjoy. ing a vaaction from her duties at the Bark River Bridge and Culvert company office.

Mrs. Peter Steinhauser and daughter. Sarah, were Escanaba visitors Thursday. Harry Douglas of Iron River is visiting relatives at Bark River

Mrs. Mabel Campbell of De rolt spent a few hours in Bark William Boyle left Friday evening for Chicago to spend the

Following a vacation visit at the home of his parents, Francis

ENGADINE

(Mrs. C. W. Comfort, Corr.) S. E. Elliott was a caller in wn Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Frisbee and amily motored to Curte's Sunday. Two cattle buyers were in this community Friday and Saturday. Some of the farmers delivered cattle Monday for shipment. Mary, returned recently from

drove to Newberry Thursday. left for their home in the lower however, as their interest is cen-

since her operation at Manistique and expected to leave the hospital this week. Services at the Methodist

invited to these services. stadt and children of Nahma are sides a quantity of short timmoving to Engadine this week. ber. This is considered a large engaged in business at Bark They will occupy the rooms in the amount in this section as most of River the past 19 years has dis- drug store building. Mrs. Graun- the logging has been brought to

> Mrs. C. W. Comfort, Naomi and Breen township schools will be-Miss Mathena were business call-1gin August 29. L. E. Marshall

> The community is beginning to Minnesota soon where he spent see the need of rain. Everything his vacation will be Superintendis dry and fires are easily start- ent and Miss Beda Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson are on an extended visit among relatives and friends at Lexing-

DAGGETT HOME BURNS.

about 7 o'clock Thursday morn-of enormous size appeared a little and a sprinkling from other nawere also destroyed by the flames. Mrs. David DeLoughary and thought that the fire started from ent fear and when nearing the hobeen visiting with relatives at and his two sons were out in the Eustis, returned Friday to their field at the time. The fire had gained considerable headway before it was noticed. Some insur- in Foster City. ance was carried.

> Boyle has left for Chicago where in the near future he will on- while a strong wind blew from gage in the practice of dentistry, the north spreading a chilly blast M. B. Harris was a business over the town, reminding one of visitor at Menominee Friday. Upon the occasion of their hand yet there are many balmy

fifty-fifth wedding anniversary, days in store before cold weather turned to Chicago after a vaca- Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Harris en- sets in permanently, Mrs. William Ramspeck of Es- and friends at their home Fri- school year "Young America" will sic and cards was enjoyed and adieu to the old "swimming hole" Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pearson of a dainty lunch was served. . Ito resume his studies with renew- the English sportsmen.

More

Leg-room

A Year Old

FOSTER CITY ITEMS.

The school term for the four

who is expected to return from

Miss Agnes Ekstrom will be the

teachers at the Longfellow school.

deer here next season as many

large and small bears are report-

ed as having been seen through-

Thursday the sky was overcast

with heavy black clouds and a

little rain fell which could hard-

(Chas. B. Wheeler, Corr.) Whatver the condition of grain may be apart from Breen Township, pats are decidedly poor here

both in quality and quantity, due in a great measure to the protracted dry weather which before Leonard and Evelyn McGraw and Eldors and Rachel Leny has always been the case in this since been repaired and is now section as it seems this locality giving efficient service. Mr. and Mrs. Lamb who have is particularly adapted; to the been occupying their cottage for raising of such grains, which fact blue berries here this season there six weeks at Lake Mille Coquins the farmers seem to ignore this is a good crop of raspberries.

peninsula Monday. Mrs. Tavin Coutu formerly of products as not much rye or barthis place is getting along nicely ley is planted here. S. J. Peterson and Co. are maksomewhat extensive scale the

church Thursday evening, Aug. 25. Sunday school each Sunday morning. Everyone is cordially to be in readiness for an early Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Graun- 000 half or 2,000,000 feet be-

ers in Newberry Thursday.

out this district by berry pickers. Daggett .- The farm home of Louis Wagner, 5 miles east from was motoring to town and when Daggett, was destroyed by fire The origin is unknown, but it is Iron Mountain were recent callers

> ly be distinguished from snow the fact that Autumn is close at

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The harvesting of grain has begun here and threshing will soon follow. With two threshing machines in operation, those of S. J. Peterson and Louis Shrader the time than last year.

Electric light patrons in this time was very promising, village were inconvenienced for a While the condition of oats are few days, due to the failure of

While there hasn't been There are many pickers and all tered in the raising of other farm say that "picking is good."

Mrs. Victor Carlson and three daughters, of Minneapolis, Rusty, Etts and Babe were guest of Rev. ing preparations for logging on a and Mrs. J. E. Ekstrom this week. Mrs. Carlson is an able and incoming season. The company has teresting speaker along religious lines and Thursday delivered an several men employed cutting interesting discourse at the Swelogging roads and all is expected dish Mission church while her daughters who are talented sing- added to those available for tourstart. They expect to cut 1,500,ers pleased the audience with a number of vocal selections. Chas. O. Anderson of Iron

> here Thursday. Swan E. Johnson were visitors in Iron Mountain Thursday.

German-American University Course

Berlin (A)—For the first time since the World war, a German and an American university are giving a joint course.

The department of fine arts of Hunters may have an opportun-New York university is conductity of hunting bears as well as ing a summer session at Berlin as part of the summer school held by the German Institute for Foreigners of the University of

Berlin. Seventy-five students, mostly Americans, are enrolled. are also Japanese, Britishers, 1905. Some of the houshold goods ahead of the car and nonchalant- tions. The purpose of the course ly walked onward with no appar- is to afford the students an opportunity of studying German art in Germany. Leading German County School Commissioner authorities, among them Profs. B. M. Miller and Mrs. Miller of Adolf Goldschmidt, Max Friedlaender, Curt Glaser, and W Riezler, give courses covering the whole history of German art.

> STADIUM COMPLETED. North Carolina's stadium completed, a full three months ahead of scheduled time.

The first year's salary of ar early Michigan circuit rider con- The Vogue Beauty Parlor tens and cash to the extent of

Fox hunters of the south do

arms, but practice the hunt as do

ed vigor and a greater determina- Oklahoma Sisters

Are Quadruplets Hollis, Okla-One birthday party does for all four daughters of the Keys family. Roberta, Mona, Mary and Leota, daughters of work will be accomplished in less a Hollis merchant, are quadrupets-the only girl quadruplets in Oklahoma and perhaps in the country.

The girls are 12 now, and busy poor, rye and barley is fine which the dynamo to operate. It has acquiring an education, but they have looked far enough ahead to hope that when they marry it may be at a quadruple wedding.

Three of the quartet, Roberts. Mona and Mary, look much alike. They are brunettes and alike in height. Leota is not as tall as her three sisters, and she is a

New Holland State Park Ready in 1928

Lansing. Mich. - (AP) - Another fully equipped state park will be ists in 1928. P. J. Hoffmaster, superintendent of parks, has awarded contracts for the construction of a Mountain was a business caller concrete pavement in the new Holland state park. The stretch ter-Mrs. Frank Peterson and Mrs. | minates in a broad parking space on the lake shore.

In addition to the pavement, rest houses and other conveniences will be installed. The work will be completed this fall and the park will be in splendid shape by the opening of the 1928 season, Hoffmaster said, in his report.

GREATEST ILLINI QUARTER-BACK.

Potsy Clark, Butler college coach, is considered the greatest quarterback in Ilinois history. PLAYED WITH CHAMPIONS.

Billy Gilbert, who died recent-

ly, was a member of the world

champion New York Giants in

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Yet in this same room with you are voices of utmost silence, whose every word concerns you. You control them more surely than you control telephone or radio. Open a page—they talk to you quietly. Close a page—they are through. They are the voices of the advertisements. They talk direct to you. Tell of better roofing for your home, more protective paint for its walls. Shoes your youngsters can't scuffle out easily. Salads, delicious drinks, to gratify you. Reinforced hosiery, cooler underwear, purer soaps. You believe in these voices, for they have to be sincere. Else they would not be in these pages—could not have the nation's belief. You buy the goods they proffer, for you know already what those goods will do. And wide belief has lowered their prices. They are economical—sure!

Loose products everywhere in stores are crying out, "Buy me!" But behind the voice of the advertised product is the voice of authority. The voice that tells the why, what, when, where and how of the goods you buy.

Heed these courteous voices often. Read the advertisements every day

Hindenburg, Nearly 80, Leads Strenuous Life

Berlin-(P)-October 2 will bring cutive mansion and is his father's DR. SAUNDERS' he eightieth birthday of Presi-ent Paul von Hindenburg of After political

Id is an age when most men Hindenburg receives the chief of would feel that they have a right the press department, Dr. Walter to rest from the labors of an exacting and strenuous life, but the editorial comments of not there is no rest for the venerable merely the German but also the field marshal. For him there is foreign press. Hindenburg is alno such thing as an eight-hour ways greatly interested in all re-day, yet he carries his heavy ports or comments concerning burdens in an astounding manner himself, including even the artiand fulfills with the greatest ex- cles that appear in the Commuactitude and devotion the mani- nist press. fold duties resting on the head of the German Reich.

The president's day proceeds according to a carefully regulat- Chancellor Marx, Foreign Minis- about six weeks, announced yesed schedule. He rises at 6 o'clock, and is ready at 7 o'clock for Defense Gessler. He holds Gesssakfast, which consists of cofmorning he finds on the breakfast from various parts of Germany, table a big pile of newspapers. some of whom come to present Although the chief of the press special wishes of their states, department of the foreign office provinces or cities, others merels to visit him later in the day by to convey greetings to the and report on the news that could interest the president, Hindenburg nevertheless looks through all the newspapers him-

He walks alone, ac- widower-acts as hostess. ompanied only by his big dog.

Meissner is received.

Meissner's name is seldom rd, for he keeps himself com- served for official visits. Germany. He was secretary of and legations, the ministries, state under President Ebert, and commercial and industrial organis himself a Socialist, but was re-irations, scentific associations, tained by President von Hinden- etc. From time to time he also burg. Cespite the fact that the has to be present at some gale ernmental crises is the secretary spend the evening quietly at of state the president's best ad-

von Hindenburg's entire corres- vy for a man of his great age, much interest as her husband, and son, Billy, will leave this bladder at the Stevens-Thomson She should let her voice be heard morning on a man of his great age. Ebert was also very popular, but visits, his admirers belonged mainly to On his rare free days the pres-the laboring classes, who are not ident motors with the members accustomed to indulget in exten- of his family to a hunting lodge, Hindenburg's followers are to a longs to the state of Prussia. great extent members of the better educated classes, who are ac- hunter, and has been from his customed to write more...

read only a part of the letters re-ceived, and a good many are of antiers, boars' heads and other no importance. Meissner submits | mementoes of days spent with rithe most important ones to him fie and shotgun-than of his mapersonally. Personal letters are my orders and decorations. handed over to the 'president's son, Major von Hindenburg, who lives with his family in the exe- Bavarian Woman Is

TO YPRES' HEROES



A view of the unveiling of the British memorial at Ypres, Belstone age high brow. ish troops who fell in the fight-ng there during the World War. King Albert and thousands of since 1926. Probably too great a parents of war heroes attend the menace from trans-Atlantic fly-

After political been disposed of with Meissner,

Many Official Calls. Then come the official vaits. Hindenburg frequently receives ter Stresemann and Minister of terday that he had purchased the he, rolls and perhaps jam. Every Other visitors include delegations and planned to occupy the home with his family after September ly to convey greetings to the about a year, during which he president.

Luncheon is served at 2 motor trip to the west coast and o'clock. President von Hinden- return, stopping over at various through all the newspapers himburg would be glad to enjoy this points as their fancy suits them. burg would be glad to enjoy this points as their fancy suits them. He has been practicing steadily down to the Socialist organ, but it is never possible. There "Vorwarts." One paper, however, is not permitted to enter the president's mansion. This is the ister, foreign diplomat, banker, Mrs. Saunders expect to have a suitable of the province. "Rote Fahne," the Communist industrial leader, or other prominent persons. Only men are quarters, which will be their present at these luncheons. Wom-At 8 o'clock President von en are rarely admitted to the exe- about the country and enjoy their findenburg takes a walk in the cutive mansion, except on the oc- trip. beautiful park in the rear of the casion of formal receptions. On the executive mansion, which is such occasions Hindenburg's cated in Sheridan, Wyo., as a situated in the famous "Wilhem-daughter-in-law—he himself is a mine physician and also saw service as a surgeon in the navy. His

It ought to be possible for an Rolf. On rainy mornings he octogenarian to take a short rest sits for an hour in the glass- after the noon meal, but this luxenclosed yeranda and reads—gen-erally some historical work.

The official day begins at 9:30. frequently extends until mid-It is marked by an almost steady night. On "normal" days the restream of callers - ministers, ceptions, reports, consultations. heads of government depart- etc., are over by 7 o'clock in the ments, diplomats, members of evening, at which hour dinner is the Reichstag, representatives of served. Before eating, however, special delegations, etc. First of Hindenburg takes a brief walk in all, however, Secretary of State the park whenever this is possible.

The evening is generally recely in the background, but he president is overwhelmed with innevertheless plays an extraordin- vitations to festival gatherings in arily important role politically in the various foreign embassies old field marshal stands at the performance at a theater or at a opposite political. pole, he re-concert. This would be pleasure about better living conditions on oses unbounded confidence in for the ordinary private citizen, Melssner and never falls to seek but for Windenburg it means his advice in all important mat- more work. And the president is fers. Especially in times of gov- always happiest when he can er share of the national income.' Meissner Does Reading.

Meissner also reads President burdens of his office, doubly head the first senting the standard of that in-

compared with an average of 100 would be a revelation to those eceived by President Ebert, who know him only from official correspondence, whereas two hours from Berlin, which be-

youth. He spends his main va-The president can naturally cations shooting, and is prouder

Shooting Champ

Berlin-Germany now has queen of sharpshooters. Anni as to prove a disproportionate en-Mueller of Pfaffenhofen, Bavaria, is the first woman to wrest the coveted royal title from her male competitors.

sembled at Pfaffenhofen for the not be justiffable to assert that among the entries. At first they treated Anni Mueller's attempt to compete with them as a joke. But as the tourney advanced Anni hit rested with him the bull's eye time and again, and before the day was over her rec-

ord was the best of all.

Anni thus became the first queen of sharpshooters. She will hold the title for a year.

Buckingham Palace Gardens Closed

London - Buckingham Palace gardens are almost unknown to the general public. This is because of the difficulty of getting permits to view the famous shrub-

In Queen Victoria's time it was comparatively easy to gain access
to the grounds surrounding the palace. But King Edward took the view that the palace was his "town house" and therefore a place of personal privacy. Windsor Castle, on the other hand, is considered to be state apartments and is more or less open to the public. King George has made the privacy rule at Buckingham Palace even more strict.

Ladies who have given up writng mash notes to the Prince of Wales because he's now too old night try their art on young King

Here's this theory of evolution shot to pieces again. Archeolo-gists have found the skull of a

Fifty-five per cent of Holland's windmills have been demolished L A: DANIELSON, Manager

HOME SOLD TO

Manistique Doctor to

Take Vacation; Prac-

ticed 24 Years.

Dr. W. E. Thomson, who has

been practicing in Manistique for

residence property of W. J. Saun-ders, M. D., 218 Walnut street,

Dr. Saunders on Saturday made

known his plans for a vacation of

family consists of a wife and one

Place of Famous

To get these "three C's" she

"Women must help bear the

responsibility and share in the ef-

fort to get for agriculture a larg-

legislative affairs. She recomi mended that they inform them-

selves thoroughly on social and

economic affairs that they may

vote intelligently and stand for the principles that bring the best

for their interests and the right.

Saleable, Ruling

Berlin-The sale of a medical

practice is not an infraction of

The court held that such an in-

Now read the Classified page.

Medical Practice

interests of patients.

rested with him.

According to the

"Three C's" Take

tion recently.

the farm,

MANISTIQUE

NOW THAT CAL IS OUT OF IT-



and Mrs. Saunders will take a "HOW BOUT BUTLER?"-That's a question political sharps are asking about Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, N. Y., since President Coolidge announced that he was not disposed to run again next year. Butler, snapped here upon his recent return from Europe, has figured prominently in past Republican national con

CITY BRIEFS

Atty. Arthur D. Butler of Big Rapids was a business visitor in Manistique Saturday.

A marriage license application has been filed at Manistique for Frank Skillman, Iron Mountain, R's in Farmhouse and Rose King, Manistique. After visiting for the past week

Mooseheart, Ill. (P)—Comforts, at the Sig Paulson home, Law-convenience and culture are the rence Anderson left Saturday "three C's" the modern farm wo-morning for Los Angeles, Cal. man wants in her home, Mrs. His sister, Viola, will remain Edith Wagar, chairman of the here for two months. home and Community Division of Harry Olson and Elmer the Michigan State Farm Bureau taison have returned from Ann federation, said in an address de- Arbor, where they attended the livered at the annual meeting of summer school session .at

the Illinois Agricultural associa- university. Mrs. Joseph Miller entertained a number of friends at her home advised the women in her audi- Friday afternoon in honor of ence to use their voting power Mrs. Ed Labell of Flint, who is and influence in legislation visiting in the city, through organization to bring Miss Ruth Muelle

Miss Ruth Mueller left Saturday evening for Chicago, after a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mueller. River street.

urday morning for Calumet to profit. visit relatives and friends for a

Mrs. Wagar said that the time about two weeks. Miss Bernita Gayar left for has come when women must take more than a passive interest in Detroit Friday morning, after a Manistique.

John Watson and family of Pattinson Manitowoc, who have been visit-Gayar, left last week for Rhine-

night for Chicago, where she ex- street. pects to be employed. The following out-of-town pas-

tors will conduct services at the Zion Lutheran-church in Manistique today: Rev. Hilding Myreen of Iron Mountain; Rev. P. public morals, the supreme court O. Bersell of Ottumwa, Iowa, at Leipzig has decided. | Rev. Fred Wyman, foreign mis-The court held that such an in-fraction could be construed only Synod, will be at the local church if the purchase price were so high next Sunday. A chicken supper and dance

cumbrance to the buyer, possibly was staged last night at the Hialeading to a jeopardization of the watha Grange Hall, with a big crowd in attendance. The Sersupreme enaders of Manistique supplied court's pronouncement, it would the music,

A six-pound baby girl, Joan annual tournament, were much surprised to see a woman's name who, by this deal had necessor, and Mrs. Willis McNally, Oak who, by this deal, had unquestion- street. Mr. and. Mrs. Ben Horline

Chicago, are guests at the home of the former's parents, Mrs. Charles Hovey, Indian Lake. Mrs. Taven Kouto returned Friday to her home on North Houghton avenue, following ar

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the Book of Jonah, "He paid the fare
thereof." thereof."
On Thursday evening at 7:30 the regular prayer meeting will be held. All are invited to join us in this service.

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Rev. W. J. Angerer, Paster
Mrs. Angerer, Assistant
bunday, August 21st
Sunday school—10 s. m.
Presching—11 a. m.
Presching—11 b p. m.
Subject. "God. Man's Friend or Enemy.
These services will be in charge of Mis
datie Benson. Everyone welcome. ST. FRANCIS DE SALES CATHOLIC

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Tuesdays 7:30 p. m.; St. Francis de Sales.
1st Sunday, 7:30 p. m.; K. of C., 2nd and
4th Mondays, 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. S. Risley, Minister
Sunday, August 21st
Services Sunday morning—10 n. m.
Sermon by Rev. C. Mulienburg, paste the Presbyterian church, unday school, lesson study, Building God. Let all classes be well repreted. Some one said something about a nic. You will want to hear Brother Benberg Sunday so be sure and be kind offer.

"Billy and family will leave for ronwood Friday where he will preach unday at the First Methodist church, and in the evening at Newport Heights M. E. harch, where he was formerly a pastor, fe will return home by the middle of reach following.

LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH
Victor E. Holmstedt, Pastor
Sunday school—9:30 s. m.
Sunday school service (English) 10 s. m.
Morning service (Swedish)—10:45 s. m.
Evening service (Swedish)—7:30 p. m.
Thompson chapel, Sunday school—10:00
no. fast time.

Czar-rouble Run Proves Puzzle

Berlin - A surprising run on the old Czar-rouble has been attracting the attention of German banking circles. They are at a loss to explain

this sudden and increasing demand, chiefly by German and English bidders, for the practicaldemonetized Russian bank at bridge Friday evening at the notes.

Some believe that a British movement is on foot to propagate by Mrs. L. A. Danielson and two and lend financial backing to a Russian monarchical restoration. Others think it is merely a scheme on the part of a number of smart Mr. and Mrs. George Gorsche speculators who hope later to sell and daughter, Geraldine, left Sat- these valueless banknotes at

She should let her voice be heard morning on a motor trip to Chi- hospital in this city. Among those who

Manistique yesterday for the Michigan Alumni association meeting was Joseph Pattinson of vacation spent with her sisters at Detroit, a former resident of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P.

Wallace MacNaughton, Parkeing at the home of Mrs. John Davis representative, made business calls in Manistique yesterday, and visited his mother, Mrs. Miss Ruth Olson left Saturday Edith C. MacNaughton, Oak

> LOST Small, white, smooth-haired dog, with brown spots, long ears. Name "Brownie."

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evening at her home on Houghton

avenue in honor of Mrs. Ed La-

Bell of Flint. High score was

won by Mrs. Frank Lied and low

score by Mrs. Antone Weber. Mrs.

LaBell was presented with a

Delicious refreshments were

Entertaining in honor of Miss

Helen Shaw and Miss Helen

Pond, the Misses Helen and Ethel

Crowe were hostesses to 16 guests

High honors at bridge were won

at Sunset Beach

Entertain Friday

Sunset Beach Tea Room.

guest prizes were presented.

guest prize.

ments have been completed, we

cannot take advantage of your

prior to the fistic classic.

As a means of expressing their celebration set for August 30.

IN MANISTIQUE Eminent speakers will be secured for the occasion, and a committee of Manistique business Call a "Special" men has been named to cooper-Mgr. Billy Gibson Sends ate with the Hiawatha residents in staging the celebration, the major part of which will be held at the Hiawatha Grange hall. Further details are to be nounced later. owhead Inn, Indian Lake, as the

Bridge Luncheon

ager addressed a communication Mrs. W. J. Raredon entertained to Dr. H. L. Mead, president of Friday at a 1 o'clock bridge the Manistique Chamber of Comluncheon, given at the Raredon merce, telling of preparations alcottage on Harrison Beach. Sixready made for Tunney's training teen guests were present. High honors went to Mrs. George Bru-The letter, which was received sie and the consolation to Mrs. in Manistique yesterday, reads as George Fowler.

"We have already selected Cedar Cress Country club, Lake Villa, Ill., for the champion's cago was an out-of-town guest ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hughson, you for your kindness in offering

CULVERT AND CAR COLLIDE: DRIVER HURT

David Wilson of Blaney Quarry satisfaction over the state's ac- received painful bruises about tion in taking over the Hiawatha the head and chest Friday when road as trunk line M-94, resi- his Hudson car struck a culvert dents all along this new state near Whitedale. The machine highway are planning to join was badly damaged, and Wilson with folks from Manistique in a was brought to Manistique for medical attention.

for Eastern Star

A special meeting of the Manistique Eastern Star has been called for Tuesday evening, August 30. At this time a 6:30 din-ner will be served, followed by a school of instruction presided over by the Worthy Grand Matron, at Lake Cottage Elizabeth Webster of Battle

A musical program and social session will conclude the evening program. All members, resident on otherwise, are cordially invit-

Mrs. P. T. Huff and two children of Michigan City, Ind., are Mrs. Fowler and Miss Nathalie expected to arrive in Manistique Raredon assisted with the serv- this morning for a month's visit ing. Miss Lydia Nylander of Chi at the home of Mrs. Huff's par-Oak street.

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-:- THE INTERESTING MARCH OF EVENTS

And Now Father Kahn Is Up in the Air A Conradesque Tale of the Fog, Thirst and Despair Keeping Pace With Young Son Roger Which Beset Two Newfoundlanders Adrift 11 Days

NEA Service Writer

New York-Roger Wolfe Kahn roes on the air every day now usually from nine to four.

Not with his jazz band; but it plane No. 3020, which he is using until the completion of the Bellanca monoplane he has ordered This young son of the million

aire Otto H. Kahn has repeatedly refused to feed from the silver spoon that was his heritage and he's now winning his father, famous financier and patron of the arts, to aeronautics, just as he did to night clubs and jazz. "Father won't fly with me.

doubt if he ever will," the . 19year-old boy confided. "But he is becoming reconciled to my flying. He's really splendid. usually comes around to my point of view-eventually."

Young Roger is accustomed to winning over his father, for he has had much of it to do the last three years. They begin by disagreeing on about everything that comes along and end up doing it

First there was the matter of education. At 16, Roger decided to play the saxophone rather than go to college. He did. Classics and Jazz.

His father is a pillar in the Metropolitan opera organization, interested purely in the classical type of music, but Roger came out strong for jazz.

"Father has never interested me in opera, and he never will,

Roger organized his own jazz band, much to everyone's amuse ment, for he was only 16 and looked even younger. But the bend could jazz, and Roger could rect it. Today he has about ght bands playing in his name different hotels in the leading

The Night Club.

Then there was the night club renture that caused considerable dissension in the Kahn home Roger wanted to open a night His father disapproved Roger opened Le Perroquet de Paris with a five-dollar cover charge. And he made it the smart place to go in spite of op-

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Roger Kahn, jazz artist and airman, and his father, Otto H. Kahn

position from home and from the organized Broadway element who didn't care to have him crash into that particular game.

Roger conducted his club year, demonstrated that he could-

Then there was that little matto drive a good fast car at a 90 that peeled our faces seas that or 100-mile clip. His father pled so that Roger could race at home rather than on the public high- tearing, maddening thirst-until

"Airplaining hasn't spoiled my taste for auto-racing," Roger said, slthough it is possible to go much faster and of course there is less competition. My interest in aviation is purely that of sport. I'm interested in it as I am in golf or polo. But music will always be the real interest of my fishing ife, particularly composition."

aviation. He went over to Eur- boat was lying to and the two men ope to study and compose his left in a twelve-foot dory in the ed in traveling by air. So he That was the last seen of them He hurried home, hired an in- alive. structor, and can now hop off and pliot his plane with remarkable

The second time he went up alone he flew over his father's "Charlie has told you we know Long Island estate so the family what hell is. We also know a litcould share his thrill. Then he tie bit about heaven. It's to go dipped over Broadway to get a new slant on his office. Now he ourselves alive here, warm and York-to-Seattle flight for a \$10,-

Though his family have spurned his invitations to fly, the members of his orchestra accept them with alacrity.

"I'm taking my trombone player up today," he concluded; adin behind the controls. "He doesn't have to do it, but he's like letting down a blanket.

BY MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Correspondent London-"Hell-it was just hell-eleven long days and eleven

longer nights of it! "The preachers tell us about helf-fire and brimstone and great thirst and sharp hunger and n't be frozen out, then sold it to pain and agony. Well, my mate concentrate on his hands and his and .I, we know something of what the preacher means.

"We did not have the fire and ter of fast driving. Roger likes the brimstone, but there was sun soaked us to the pores-ley winds for less speed. Finally, he pro- that set us to shivering till our vided a track on his own estate teeth cackled. After a while, nothing to eat, and thirst-raging, we came across a whole ice-boxan iceberg. Yes, we know what hell is like."

They're Mate Charles Williams spoke. fifty, a fisherman from New foundland. His mate, George May, forty-nine, is also from Newfound-

They were working aboard the schooner Donald A. Creaser off the Grand Banks It was music that led Roger to Nova Scotia, 150 miles at sea. The symphony and became interest afternoon to haul in fishing nets. spent most of his time aloft rath- until eleven days later when the er than with musical instruments. Canadian steamer, Albuers, en Then came the Lindbergh tri- voyage to England, rescued them umphs, and Roger felt the call, by some miracle, more dead than

There they didn't talk glibly They were too weak and too tired "Yes," said May thoughtfully. through all we did and then find s planning to enter the New snug and fed-food to eat, cool things to drink, no sun burning you, no waves wetting you, no winds freezing you."

May's speech thinned off into slumber, the slumber of weak Then Williams took

epic again: 'We had only left our ship usting his goggles and climbing short time when we were cut off by the densest of fogs. It was just

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crazy to go. It's a great life-lost our bearings. We did not Fog, thirst, hopelessness in a dory at sea were "just hell". t beats night life and night know what to do. We used our George May and Charles Williams—but food, drink, rest in a Lon-clubs." Williams is at the right.

the first flying court.

tour of 1,600 miles.

circle in Alaska, and a new long

was hung up. Last winter Judge

Clegg spent some months travel-

ng 1,400 miles by dog team from

Fairbanks to hold court in Bethel.

In flying from Fairbanks to

Wiseman in three hours the court

covered territory it would have

taken a month or more to travel

by the time-honored dog team

Skowhegan, Me .- Three young

sters at Bingham painted a neigh-

boys paid \$15 each for cruelty to

an animal. The owner in court

said the cow was not hurt, but

wasn't giving as much milk as

bor's cow with red stripes.

before she was decorated.

distance record in "circuit riding

we thought the ship should be. We yelled, but got no answer from out the thickening murk. Nothing to do but to wait and hope. Maybe the fog would rise by evening. If not, by next morning. Then we would be found. Theywould miss us on the ship and hunt for us.

Drift and Fog "But the fog stuck. And all the time we were drifting. We prepared for a long stay out, we had no drinking water and only twelve ship's biscuits. We ate-these, bit by bit. That only hade us hungrier and eyer so much thirstier. We had a little tobacco which we smoked and that was some comfort. Then that gave out. Nothing to eat, to drink, to smoke. We tried our oars at times, but we did not make much progress. We were getting weak.

The fifth day we ran close to an iceberg. I chipped off chunks that we sucked. The thirst problem was settled for a little while. We had two pairs of oars, but the seas washed one pair away the very second night and later we lost the other.

"We were helpless now in the other. We hated the day with its hot sun. We hated the night with its cold winds. And always we hated the seas the dory shipped and which kept us like shivering

"We talked to each other at first. Then we stopped. There was nothing more to say. Hope was gone, so we couldn't talk about that. We each have a wife and children back home. like to talk about them. It meant despair. Silence fell upon us, ter-rible silence, broken only by the wash of the waves, except when we prayed. Yes, we prayed and hardly dared hope for an answer. Prayers are not always answered so promptly.

"Then we fell into a long semidoze. I suppose we were that way when the Albuera's crew found us and got us aboard.

"I thought I was dream at first. So did May. Then we found it was blessed reality. We were alive. We were being cared for. We were saved-to to back to our homes and loved ones."

Custer's Last Stand, Famous Canvas, Lost has not been determined. Some

War Department have a common mystery: What has become of the original of the celebrated paint- warded to Fort Riley, Kans., but ing, "Custer's Last Stand" or no one seems to have any recol-"Custer's Last Fight"? Even the lection of having seen it there. correct title is a minor mystery in itself.

department has been searching for the painting since 1920. It was purchased by the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association of St. Louis, copyrighted in 1896, and presented to the Seventh (Custer's) Regiment, U. S. Cavalry. The canvas disappeared in 1903, and seven years of intermittant correspondence with "old timers" of the cavalry and owners of copies have failed to disclose what became of it-

Some of the reports indicate that it was painted by H. Steinegger. He was responsible for at least one picture of the battle of Little Big Horn and a number of other artists likewise took that stirring fight as the subject for dramatic paintings. A lithographic copy of the Seventh Cavalry the possession of Mrs. R. H. the Twelfth Ohio Cavalry, indi- ing wasted in the upper grades." cetes, however, that the artist was Cassily Adams.

the Officers' club of the Seventh high school.

young lady.

Cavalry at Fort Grant, Arizons, Just what happened to it when the Seventh went to Cuba in 1898 Sinec Year 1903 veterans insist it was taken to chicamauga Park, Georgia, while others contend it was left at Fort Grand in the post chapel, which later was destroyed by fire. Still another report is that it was for-

N. E. A. Head Favors Fewer

that the Salt Lake City Board of Education has abandoned the 12year term for elementary and high hanging problem and the strapschools in favor of an 11-year term is expected by Miss Cornelia ner. Adair to be followed by similar action in other large cities throughout the country.

sas City, which adopted the 11-

since that time. as to whether it met the particupainting which, in 1920, was in lar needs of the American school system. Outstanding educational

The Salt Lake City plan pro-

MR. AND MISS AMERICA

lady, Miss Norms Smallwood of Tulsa, Okla., has held the title of

Miss America since last summer's pageant at Atlantic City; and the

young man is Colonel Charles Lindbergh. And it must be said that "Lindy" doesn't seem to be displaying much interest in the beautiful

Flies To Work in Mosquito Plane

Here's Flivver Ship That Fits Double Garage by Removing Center and Does 40 Miles to Gallon of Gas, Landing on Golf Course Anywhere.

Years of School Detroit, Mich. In what is the Washington - Announcement world, Harry J. Brooks, test pilot

Brooks lives on a farm out of Birmingham, 20 miles by auto over the nearest roads from the "The first city to make the change," she recalls, "was Kanflivver plane, using less than half year plan more than 20 years ago a gallon of gas each way. Cruisbut remained alone in the field the gallon.

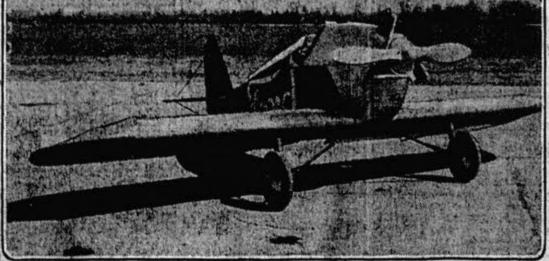
The farm had a garage to care "The 12-year plan was brought for three cars. It never had any from Europe without any thought doors, so when Mr. Brooks began to use the Ford plane to bring him to work and home again, he took Sheldon, widow of an officer of leaders now feel that time is believe and had a hangar, or whatever he wants to call ... He rolls in at vides for six years of study in ele- night and in the morning starts The picture was hung first in mentary grades and five years in the motor in the shed, taxles off and in ten minutes is at work at

> Plane Weighs 370 Pounds Brooks has flown home, leaving the airport at 9 o'clock at night, flying without lights and landing without lights. He comes to work in the rain and has encountered very high winds, but rever had to come down.

When Brooks wants to play golf at the Dearborn Country Club, he flies over to the course lands on the fairway and taxles along the terrace to the club-house. He is one of the few pilots lons of gas. A French "Anzam" powered small plane, but, though at the airport not trained in the army. Like Lindbergh, he tried used by all old planes, is army. Like Lindbergh, he tried used by all old planes. The "Anceiving flying lessons in return.







the English Channel in 1908. Flies to See Girls

span of 22 feet, is 16 feet in The plane was built by Henry presses the wish to buy one. But his plane and lands somewhere in length, weighs 370 pounds Ford and flown for the first time Henry Ford said recently that he the neighborhood of the girl's "light", has a wing area of 97 on June 4, of last year. Mr. Ford was not interested in small planes, home.

parachute jumping for a while, re- zam" was the first engine to cross ever manufactured. Every visitor girls, for when he wants to make to the airport admires the little a call on one far from the port or plane, and almost every one ex-, his home town, he usually takes The plane was built by Henry presses the wish to buy one. But his plane and lands somewhere in

Twenty-one Year Old Son of Sheriff Takes

Missouri, has a 21-year-old

He is Ray McCown and he suca half of a four-year term. Voters, selected the son by a You might call these people Mr. and Miss America. The young 1600 majority

Young McCown's present from is father on reaching his mapority was a duly signed commission as deputy sheriff. The father died 'regetables, as the air and heat shortly afterwards.

HARVEST FLIVVERS.

St. Paul, Minn.-Harvest hands who used to ride the rods across Place of Father the country have taken a hint from college students. A great many of them come to work in collegiate flivyers, according to the Minnesota farm bureau. half-dozen pool funds, buy a bat- grand opera here. ceeded his father, T. D. McCown, tered wreck, ride to the next job who died after serving a year and and leave the flivver where it stopped.

VEGETABLE BOX.

The thrifty housewife will keep a covered box for fresh uncooked wilt and toughen them.

Combine Class Work

a success this season in municipal the persons he has married. Lydia Dozler, Vera Carega, Tec-

la Richert, Idella Banker, Alice Cheney, Violet Summer and Helen, Zoo Park.

Because of their success the Cincinnati conservatory, which arrangement with the city to car- cation into the arts.

HIS MARRIAGES STICK. With Opera Stage Amble, Lutheran minister, has

performed 808 marriage ceremonies and only 15 of the couples Cincinnati, O .- Women music have sought divorce. He told his students, seeking a means to help parishioners at a picuic that his finance their education, have made hobby has been keeping track of

Sour cream should be cherish-Dressing made from it is Nugent, all students, sang leading ideal for cucumber and other sal-roles in the city's opera theater at ads and, just seasoned, it is tasty on lettuce.

they attend, has made permanent ry the "work-study" plan of edu

Flying Law Court | Mountain Students Speeds Alaska Cases Choose Latest Heroes

Wiseman, Alaska-Justice beswift-winged literally tain boys and girls get more in-Alaska with the inauguration of spiration from the lives of Thomas, A. Edison, Henry Ford. Mary District Judge Cecil H. Clegg, Lyon and 'Florence Nightingale accompanied by the assistant disthan any other figures in courent trict attorney, E. B. Collins; his and recent history. secretary, Louise Parcher, and the

Professon John F. Smith, of United States Marshal, Lynn Berea College, says that on a list Smith, carried law on a whirlwind of 100 biographies the Inventor and manufacturer take first place This was the first time a federal among the boys., court had penetrated the Arctic

Theodore Roosevelt, Luther Burbank, Frank W. Woolworth, Dwight L. Moody and Russell Conwell are others whose lives appeal to the students.

Zorino is the new nappy, soft fur, looking a bit like beaver. that forms the smart beige and brown cape collar on a brown cloth coat.

NEW FUR.

"SOO" TONNAGE.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.-Cargo onnage cleared annually through the "Soo" locks here is more than double that carried through Panama Canal.

What Europe needs brain and less arms.

HANDS ACROSS THE BOUNDARY LINE



Vice-President Dawes (right) and the Prince of Wales greet each other across the golden ribbon whose cutting a moment later signalized the formal opening of the International Peace Bridge consecting Buffalo, N. Y., with Fort Erie, Ontario. It was in his speech on this occasion that the Vice-President criticized the failure of the

AMY BOLGER, Manager

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SCOUTS WILL CAMP AT GARTH

Troop Leaving Tuesday on Five Day Trip.

A group of from fifteen to wenty boys, members of Troop One of the Boys' Scouts will leave fuesday morning, August 23, for five days' camping at Garth.
Wallace Cameron and Keith
Emphell will be in charge of the

troop.

The boys will meet Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at Alice Memorial Meth. Episcopal church, prepared for the trip and they will leave from there for the camping

The daily program for camp will be as follows:
6:30—Reveille. Setting up ex

ercises, bathe. 7:00—Breakfast. 8:00—Clean up

7:00—Breakfast.
8:00—Clean up hour (tents and equipment).
9:00—Instruction. Scout tests, practice and games.
12:00—Dinner.
3:20—Games, Hikes.
6:00—Supper.
7:20—Call for quarters.
9:15—Taps.
Equipment which must be taken includes blankets, (three preferred) toilet articles, sweater or jumper, swimming suit, extrashoes. Optional equipment is slicker, athletic equipment, flash-light, special scout equipment, light, special scout equipment, uniform, hatchet, etc., stationery.

Child, Hit by Car, Slightly Hurt

Donald Willis, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Willis, was slightly injured Saturday morning when he ing. Friday evening, 8:00-Young People's was hit by a tourist car. The ac- society. on was unavoidable, the little how running into the street in Pastor Returns the path of the car. He was given immediate medical attention. His-injuries consisted of ankle bruises and a small cut on his head:

American-made motion picture

CHURCH SERVICES

ALICE MEMORIAL METHODIST
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. H. W. Colenso, Pastor
10:00-Morning service with special music. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Living Disciples of Christ."
11:15-Sunday school. Teachers and classes for all ares.
6:20-Epworth League devotional.
7:30-Evening service. Good singing. Old fashioned hymns. Sermon by pastor, "Practical Steps Toward the Ideal."
The first of a series of Masonic dancing parties to be given by home are cordially invited.
The first of a series of Masonic dancing parties to be given by Delta Lodge, No. 195, and Glad-

Tuesday 8 p. m.—Young People's 3

ing.

Friday 8 p. m.—Special meeting charge of Engine Karl Eklund, former captain of this corps.

10:45—Sunday school at Kipling.

2 p. m.—Sunday school at Gladstone.
Services after the Sunday school,
A hearty welcome to all.

Sunday school-9:80.

Morning service—10:30.
Evening service—7:30 (English).
Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening a
he Axel Nylund home.
Thursday 2:45 p. m.—Ladies Aid meet

SWEDISH MISSION

SWEDISH MISSION
Rev. Paul Pa'mquist, Pastor.
Sunday School—18:90.
Morn'ng Service—11:00.
Evening Service—11:00.
At the evening service Professor Hjerpe of
North Park college of Chicago will preach.
Monday evening, 8:00—Choir rehearsal.
Tuesday evening, 8:00—Bible Class.
Wednesday evening—7:45—Prayer meeting.

Rev. Paul Palmquist, pastor of the Swedish Mission church arriv-ed Friday from Florence, Wis., where he conducted two services films sent abroad last year had a on Thursday. He will be in charge total length of 214,000,000 feet. of the regular services at his church here today.

Talks on Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

doses it is positively harmful. in summary, is the con-

dical authorities. Surveying all that science the total average of all the tests, knows about alcoholic effects on cover the most general characterthe human system, Dr. Morris istics, and come closest to being a Fishbein, editor of the Journal of true test of the individual's susthe American Medical Association ceptibility to the effect of alcohol. and special health writer for Escanaba Daily Press, and Albert Edward Wiggam, one of the country's greatest biologists and author of "The Poult of the Poult of Tree," "The New Decalogue of fect of alcohol on human efficien-Tree," "The New Decames have cy.
Science," and other works, have cy.
"Of these experiments 100 were

careful experiments was conduct- alcohol. His dose A ranged from ed by Drs. Raymond Dodge and 21 to 28 grams and dose B from Francis G. Benedict in the nutri- 32 to 42 grams. This would be, tion laboratory of the Carnegie for dose A, roughly a 12-ounce Institution at Boston, under a bottle of 2.75 beer for the smalgrant by the Carnegie Institution ler men and a full quart for the of Washington," says the Fish-bigger men. Dose B was about bein-Wiggam report. "Dr. Dodge 50 per cent greater than dose A. is a distinguished psychologist, These doses applied to the main and Dr. Benedict is a physological body of his experiment.

chemist of high repute. Experiment on College Men. teen young men throughout most fects of improvement by practice. of the experiments, most of them he used only highly trained typists college graduates. Most of the who had probably reached about young men were moderate users, their limit of speed and accuracy. but three of them were persons These me under treatment by the Psychopa-cach day. thic Hospital of Boaton for exces-sive alcoholism. No total abstain-

types of doses on different days. Dose A contained thirty cubic centimeters of pure alcohol and dose B 45 cubic centimeters of pure prose.

ject had taken the dose, the ex-ed efficiency.

perimenters by very refined devi
ces studied the effect upon the botaken with food and greatest

on the knee jerk, which was de thirty minutes to an hour and a on the knee jerk, which was delayed he the alcohol an average
of 10 per cent, and the average
extent of the muscle thickening
was reduced 46 per cent. The
second argest effect was on the
eye-lid reflex or eye wink, which
was reduced in speed 7 per cent
and decreased in extent of the
muscle movements 19 per cent.
The larger dose constantly show-The larger dose constantly show- rapidly, he hit the wrong key

"From a scientific standpoint 50 to 100 per cent greater in the Drs. Dodge and Benedict empha- first two-hour period and 25 to size the importance of the effect 40 per cent greater in the interval of alcohol upon the eye move- from two to three and a half

measureements of the group. They are least open to arbitrary modi- rie. rection of the world's leading me- fication, vary directly with the dose of alcohol, come closest to Impairs Human Efficiency.

"Another eminent psychologist, "The Fruit of the Family of young men to determine the ef-

control days when the subject did they will be guests at the home of "One of the most elaborate and not know that he did not receive Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clark, 807

"Perhaps Dr. Miles' most interesting results were those on type-These experimenters used thir- writing. In order to avoid the ef-These men undertook three tests

Gave Three Tests. The subjects were given two is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party."
"The second test was to copy 25 lines of rather difficult new

"The third test was to copy 10 of 30 cubic centimeters lines of nonsense syllables of five gration gate. Albert stalked haughtof pure alcohol is about what one letters each. Samples of these would get from 2 ounces of a are as follows: yhern, vblyl, took him to headquarters and an good grade of whisky. If mixed chrbm, hbrzy, and so forth. They investigation into the status of the with beer, it would make very were instructed to write accurate-close to a quart of 2.75 per cent ly and as fast as possible. Here Meanwhile, Albert complacently

alcohol

"Both on the alcohol and the "2-The effects are all in prac-non-alcohol days, after the sub-tical agreement and show decreas-

and mental processes. when taken on an empty stomach. "I'm most marked effect was "4—The effect is greatest from

ed greater effect than the smaller much more frequently than usual. The percentage of error was from hours following the alcohol than "In every respect we believe the usual errors of the individual."

DANCE PLANS

dancing parties to be given by Delta Lodge, No. 195, and Gladstone Lodge No. 396, F. & A. M. will be held Friday evening, Aug. 26, at Terrace Gardens.

Invitations to the party include each Mason, member of the Order of Eastern Star and DeMolay and each is privileged to take his wife, husband or friend, whether the latter are members of the orders

local members and the Escanaba zona to join her brother, a cowcommittee will do likewise. A boy on "Big Boy" Morgan's cattle general invitation has also been ranch. extended by Menominee, Stephen-

son and Manistique lodges. The Midnight Entertainers will play for the dance. Tables will be arranged for those who prefer to play cards.

The Gladstone committee members in charge are: Gus Dehlin, chairman, James T. Jones and C. E. Hawkins.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Fred Hoover arrived Saturday from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., where she submitted to an operation at the War Memorial hospital. Mrs. Hoover is recovering rapidly from the effects of the operation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Abraham of where they will visit relatives before returning to their home. Mr. and Mrs. Abraham have been guests at the home of Mrs. Abraham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-After Services ert Mathison for the past two

Miss Flora LaRoche of this city and Miss Alice Garrett of Gwinn evening from a two weeks' motor trip east to Rochester, N. Y. They made the trip by way of Canada.

visiting friends in Sault Ste. Ma-

now of Detroit, arrived here Friday evening to visit friends in this city. He was accompanied by Wesley Ward of Chicago, The might have been prevented boys are on their way to Detroit thern part of the peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith and two

Mr. and Mrs. John Tanis arrivheart, Mich., to visit relatives in ey through flames, according to fathers, and the task of directing trast: Kathleen's Norris' "Bared Friday evening from Woodthey spent the summer. They will leave next week for their home in Detroit where Mr. Tanis is superintendent of Northern current issue of Collier's maga- with alcohol and 66 were made on High school. While in this city

Michigan avenue.

Miss Alice, will leave today by motor on a trip to Portsmouth, O., where they will visit relatives.

Seek Immigration Rating of Black

Detroit-(A)-While immigration officials pored over pages of pon-derous statute books today, Albert, Gave Three Tests.

a black cat, sat comfortably in im"The first was copying the tra-migration headquarters" building ditional practice sentence, 'Now here, lapping up government cream, Albert slipped across the river from Windsor, Canada, on the first

ferry early the other morning. "Live in the United States?" ueried Inspector Stanley Kowal- Jane Snyder. ski as Albert approached the immi ily on without answer. Kowalski

THEATRES

AT THE COMMUNITY The constant conflict between the ever-menacing cattle smuggler and the law-abiding ranchmen of Wright's romantic novel; "A Son Gladstone ball park. of His Father," a Victor Fleming-Paramount production which o'clock.
opens on Monday at the Commu-

nity. and his father. The production was filmed nearly one hundred miles from the nearest house, in weghe will pitch for Gladstone the vast cattle country of south- with Bovin catching. ern Arizona, the actual locale of the story as Mr. Wright wrote it. sau, Arrowood and Harbin.

From Ireland comes Nora Members of the committee in O'Shea who, after the death of BUDDY GIBBS charge will send out invitations to her mother, has journeyed to Ari-

> AT THE LYRIC TODAY When a young girl turns pa triot to the point where she be comes engaged to an entire regi ment of soldiers, things are bound to happen! This is the entertaining situation in "Ain't Love Fun ny," Alberta Vaughn's newest starring vehicle for F. B. O. which will be shown at the Lyric today. There are some delightful mo ments when the little patriot ond and Johnson third. pledges herself secretly to each soldier whom she brands her very own hero. While they ar abroad she writes to them faith fully, but her day of reckoning comes when all the boys return to

marriage. AT THE LYRIC

her and demand an immediat

A screen event of unusual in terest at the Lyric theatre, next Cincinnati have left for Chicago Monday and Tuesday, is the appearance of "Thunder", the fam ous marvel dog of the screen in a thrilling melodrama entitled "The Silent Avenger."

This intelligent animal is a dership honors among all the screen animal actors and his ability and uncanny sagacity have newere expected to return last ver been given greater scope than in this picture.

The story combines a great variety of incident and locale afford-Mrs. Wesley G. Ward and ing opportunities for many interdaughter, Marjorie, spent Friday esting things. The plot deals with a young college boy who realizes he has been taking advantage of Jack Foy, formerly of this city, an indulgent father's good nature.

"THE FIRE BRIGADE"

after a camping trip in the nor-prompted the . Metro-Goldwyn- by the family. Mayer studies to produce "The Mrs. Carl Olson and son, Ber- Fire Brigade," the spectacular the business to his son George Alcohol in small doses may or that the eye movements are the nie visited Mrs. Olson's mother human interest story of the fire Rodney, who passed it on to his may not be harmful, but in large most reliable and most important who is a patient at the War Me- fighters, that is to be seen beginmorial hospital at Sault Ste. Ma- ning August 24 at the Lyric thea-

tre for two days. The picture, however, is not children of Detroit arrived here merely a preachment, but one of which is finished at other mills. touched by moralistic elders and Friday to visit relatives in this city. While here they will be guests at the Empson home, 1018 though any audience viewing it present owner of the mill has counter.

Merely a preachment, but one of the plant appears juniors, this is the best piece of the mill has counter. the needless loss of life and mon- business than that of his fore-

According to the National Fire another generation. Protective Association, the average annual property loss in the United States is more than a thousand dollars a minute, and in

1924 reached the amazing total of \$548,000,000, eleven times greater than the average annual loss of all Europe. The greater Miss Mae Marion and Miss Wio- evil, however, is the fact that evlet Glenfield left Friday night on ery year 32,000 human casualties a trip to Washington, D. C., and are suffered through fire, of which number 15,000 prove fatal other points.

A. E. Moore and daughter, in the most painful manner.

LITTLE MISS ENTERTAINS

Miss Marjorie Jean Ward enter-Cat from Canada tained her playmates Saturday on the occasion of her fifth birthday anniversary.

The children played games and

delicious lunch was served. Those present were: Doris and Paul Cowen, Mirlam Weingartner, Mayriel Kegel, Dorothy Butler, Jeanne and Fern Fitzpatrick, Violet and Thelma Swanson, Shirley and Jackie Quistorf, Beverly Cowen, Helen Marie Sohlberg, Billie Burr, Bernie Olson and Paula

Services Today at Perkins Church

Services will be held this afternoon at the Swedish Lutheran beer. This is about as close as are the results:

| This is about as close as are the results:
| Laps up government cream and church of Perkins with Rev. C. E. |
| Use of the church of Perkins with Rev. C. E. |
| Church of Perkins with Rev. C. E. |
| Olsson, pastor of the church here, |
| In the church of Perkins with Rev. C. E. |
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| In the church of Perkins with Rev. C. E. |
| Olsson, pastor of the church here, |
| In the church he gin at 2 o'clock.

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MANISTIQUE HERE TODAY

Gibbs or Vandeweghe Will Pitch Against Schoolcrafters.

Gladstone's ball club will be a the Arizona-Mexican border is vi-vidiy picturized in Harold Bell stique nine this afternoon at the The game will be called at

Manistique took a bad trimming from the locals in the last game, The setting of the picture is the played at Manistique, but the fascinating one of the changing Schoolcraft team has been strengwest as it noticeably shifts in the thened since that encounter and little lapse of time between a son fans are looking forward to good scrap this afternoon.

Either Bud Gibbs or Vande-The Manistique battery is Vas-

IS LEADING BATTING LIST

Average for Entire Team Is Now

Buddy Gibbs, Gladstone pitcher, is leading the batting averages of the Gladstone club accord ing to the figures compiled to date, with Merwin Kircher sec-The team average is .298.

y	The averages are	88	follo	ws
ė		AB	H	A
	B. Gibbs	49	23	
2	M. Kircher	43	15	-
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ķ.	Chatfield	43	12	
	A. Kircher	47	13	19
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м	Bovin	51	12	
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a	Srock	32	6	
e	And the second	43	132	

This intelligent animal is a Mill 117 Years Old

Mansfield, Conn.-The oldest years of continuous operation.

Rodney Hanks handed sons. First the process was car- alarm," this veracious and uncol- preaching a great universal religied through to the finished ored picture will give you an ex-ion which all can understand thread, but in recent years the cellent view. And if you want to Then, believes Mr. Wright, the raw product is made into "gum," know what is really going on, un- pews will no longer be empty. Closure of the plant appears juniors, this is the best piece of about it.

the mill cannot be handed on to berry Bush" (Doubleday, Page).

USE TIRES FOR SHOES.

Bucharest-When you see Roumanian wearing a pair of shoes made from an automobile inner tube, you are not looking bells in the desert. Her villain at a beggar, but a peasant of the better class.

SENDS CIGARS INSTEAD.

At least, he makes provisions for step into years of suffering that it, even if unable to attend end in desertion. While Kent, the When he is not present the guests banker's son, is an honorable lad. PLAYMATES are served with cigars named at- And, oh, heaven be praised; the minister that married Barberry

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY, AUGUST 22-23



BOOK OF THE WEEK. We advise all lovers of poetry, good writing and colorful pictures to read D. H. Lawrence's "Mornings in Mexico" (Knopf.) No living writer can thrust his personality into varied scenes like Lawrence. Lawrence in his recent novels became almost self-conscious as he looked at and through his characters. Which bothered us not a little. Here he sketches amiably and wisely, encompassing his glorious surroundings and letting them encompass There are two essays on primitive dances that are particularly recommended.

BY THE NEA BOOK SURVEY. No week of reading can be undertaken without encountering at least half-a-dozen novels about those hectic young people produced by this so-called "jazz age." And since they cannot be avoided any more than one can avoid the boisterous youngsters, we give a cheer, for their new teach- ing." poured through our quota and er doesn't believe spanking helps came upon two that seem particu- much. The new teacher is Miss own design, just completed for the larly significant. First, and really important, is

Carol Denny Hill's "Wild" (John the National Educational Associa-Day.) All future writers on the tion. She is the first "classroom subject of the younger generation teacher" to win the honor. should use this as a text book. Miss Hill, we are told, is somewhere around her nineteens or and Barry wasn't a real minister twenties and has been collegiating at all! He was a rank fake. So 469 around Manhattan for several that Barberry is free to marry the 349 semesters. Without attempting banker's son without the neces. New York Giants when the Unit-326 the slightest moral, without a sin- sity of ugly old divorces and 300 gle paragraphic editorialization, things. Miss Hill sits down to her type- Needless to say, this is not the 279 writer and pounds out the diary modern generation, nor is it a 277 of a young lady from Edington, modern theme. But perhaps there 259 O., who comes to Barnard College is a yearning in each "stepping" 235 in search of higher education.

terested in a "swell time." That readers? is, most of them! Her record is Near End of Career the gorgeously honest chronicle of

silk manufacturing business in lady from Ohio is in a Greenwich ed over the way churches are bethe United States, founded here Village speakeasy which her male ing run. His gun is out for the in 1810 by Rodney Hanks and op- companion has crashed by the advertising, topical-talking, jazzerated ever since by his descend-simple device of flimflamming the preachers. In "God and the Groants, faces a shutdown after 117 "look-see" man with a college tui- ceryman" (Appleton) he shows tion receipts. She goes to tea In an obscure corner of town dances at the Ritz and Ambassa- prosperous and - "viewing with where a settlement known as dor, she hits the night clabs and alarm." Hanks Hill has grown up about she attends the theater. She it, the silk mill is now in its third meets the whole cross-section of boyant modern methods of the Nine out of every ten fires building, near the little frame "young life," from the poets to ministers and quotes typical structure which was its first home the undergraduate millionaire's church advertisements Wright re-It is this appalling fact that and which is still kept in repair sons. And, finally, she marries calls the memory of the late "El-Carl, as other youngsters marry, mer Gantry." His panacea lies in made in less than eight hours.

hood

The second we select for its con-Miss Norris asks us to believe that out in California there are still girls who wash dishes, suffer marital privations, have babies and sew buttons on coats. The tinkle of ice in the cocktail shaker sounds far away, like camel is the sleezy, sophisticated "city gal" who comes to the town with her best sneer ready for the plain ways of old-fashioned modern Berlin-Once a week, Foreign youngsters. Another unhealthy Minister Stressman is host to specimen is Barry, the boy poet, newspaper correspondents at tea. whom Barberry marries, only to minister that married Barberry

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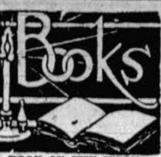
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America's 25,000,000 pupils can Cornelia S. Adair of Richmond.

son and daughter to get back to She is barely landed before she the kitchen. Or maybe it's beverifies what she knew before she cause the old folks like to read started: that young gals and boys about the people of "them were attending the major universities the days." Otherwise, where in the major cities are chiefly in- would Mrs. Norr's get her million

Another fellow who can't count 'doing the dizzy" in Manhattan. his readers is Harold Bell Wright. By the eighth page the young Monsieur Wright is now all excit-Dan Matthews, now aged and When he dwells upon the flam-

down and gets ready for a dutiful wife- an interdenominational church, stripped of all the movies and pu If you wish to "view with pit bands and hokus-pokus and

Anyway he has written a book

AVIATOR LIVES FOR "SPEED" Lieut. Williams Hopes to Attain 300 Miles

An Hour. New York-Speed, speed, and more speed! That's the heart's desire of Lieut. Alvord J. Williams, Jr., U. S. Navy flyer who hopes to set an official aviaction

speed record of 300 miles an hour or more soon. "It must have been born in him," observed his father, Alderman Alvord J. Williams, Sr., poli-

tical leader of the Bronx. "Al always did like speed. As a baby, he could creep faster than the bables of our neighborhood. All his childhood he was forever racing on roller skates, bicycles, on horseback, or afoot.

"He entered swimming races, too; and usually won them. Gives Up Law Career

"Al decided to become a lawyer when he grew up. He has been admitted to the New York bar. But I guess he never will practice now. The 'law's delay' would come pretty hard to him, now that he is so accustomed to fast travel-

It's in a racing plane of his navy, that Williams hopes to at-Va., recently elected president of tain an official 300-mile an hour mark. The plane is described as a 'motor with wings attached."

The especially built motor is driven by 24 cylinders. The wing surface of the ship was reduced to

give the required lifting power. Pitched for Giants Williams was a pitcher for the ed States went to war with Germany. He wasn't another Walter Johnson, but in baseball as in

everything else he liked 'smoke.' He had gone to the Giants after eaving Fordham college, where he was marked as the speedy football player who in an emergency could dash around the end

and score a needed touchdown.

Quitting basball in 1917, he en-

tered the air service, and he has been flying ever since. He sent an official record of 243.6 miles per hour at St. Louis in October, 1923. Later he lifted this mark to 266 miles per hour.

Old Shirt His Talısman In 1925, over Long Island, he piloted a plane at 302 miles per hour, but with a diving start. The feat was not officially recognized. An old shirt is Williams' talis. man on his flying exploits. He never fails to wear it when he's out in search of a new record. _ Some day, William believes, man will lift his air speed to 500 miles an hour-at which pace, a New York-to-Paris flight would be

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CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Aug. 20-Butter market today ontlinued steady to firm under compara-

CHICAGO POTATOES

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MOTOR SHARES SHOW STRENGTH

5400	SALES AVI	
Date	Industrials	Railroads
Saturda	- 170.38	145.94
Friday	169.86	145.74
Week A	go - 165.48	142.46
Year As	0 144.23	122.94
High 19	27_ 170.39	149.56
Low 19	27 _ 141.23	125.58
Total	stock sales	722,600

New York, Aug. 20-(A)-Strength and activity of a select group of motor shares overshadowed all other developments in today's brief session of the stock market. The general list continued to drift, although the undertone was fairly firm, and several new high records were established. Trading was only moderate in volume.

Speculation for the advance derived its chief impetus today from the publication of bullish interviews by William C. Durant, automobile manufacturer and stock market operator, and Charles F. Mitchell, president of the National City bank. Durant's statement forecast another split-up of General Motors. . Chrysler crossed 58 to a new top and moderate gains were recorded by Moon, Nash and

Mack Truck
Marland Oil Pools, faced with the prospect of easy money rates for some Mid-Continent Mo., Kan. & Tex. ... Missouri Pac. pfd. . Missouri Ward time to come renewed operations in a number of specialties. Among the dozen or so new highs were American Radiator, American Writing Paper preferred, Bethlehem Steel preferred, Goodrich Rubber, Great Eastern Sugar, Gotham Silk Hoslery preferred. and the new stock. Oppenheim and Collins, and Warren Broth-

Rail shares were rather quiet Western Maryland issues were Skelly Oil Skelly Oil So. Dairies "B" Southern Facific Southern Facific Southern Facific Southern Ry. Standard Oil, Cal. Standard Oil, N. J. Standard Oil, N.

sent all options to new high levels for the season with the day's net gains from 3 to \$3.50 a
bale. Wheat futures advanced
about 1½ cents a bushel.

Texas & Pacific
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about 1½ cents a bushel.

The weekly clearing house statement showed excess reserve Union Pacific Union Pacific Union Pacific Union Pacific United Drug U. S. Rubber U. S. Rubber U. S. Steel U. S. St

slightly firmer around \$4.85 13-16 | Woolworth and French francs were steady just under 3.92 cents. Portugese escudos fell below 5 cents, duplicating the year's low level.e

CHICAGO GRAIN

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Chicago, Aug. 20—Firmness of Liverpool cables, an improved seaboard demand for American wheat and late frost damage reports from Saskatchewan, gave strength to wheat values here today, closing prices showing a net gain of 1 1-8 to 12-8c. Corn was up 1-8 to 14c, cats 1-8 to 14c and provisions lee to 1216c advance.

Wet weather in the United Kingdom and the continent was given as the cause of the late upturn in Liverpool. Considerable damage was said to have resulted in many sections because of the rainy weather, while harvesting has been curtailed.

Crop news from Canada continues to be of a conflicting character, some advices indicating that damage will be more severe than estimated but there are many optomistic reports current stating that from one to three weeks of good weather will be required to mature the entire crop. Corn was dull but showed a firm tone most of the seasion, being influenced largely by the action of wheat. Continued cool weather prevails over the main profits of the belt but warmer weather is forecast over the week-end.

Oats showed little change with trade culet.

Provisions were somewhat firmer with

Provisions were somewhat firmer with strength in cotton oil a factor.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Aug. 20—Hogs, receipts 2,500; light lights and pigs alow, few sales, 10 to 15c lower, others steady to with Friday's

pounds, 9.75 at 18.25; finished 200 to 320 pound butchers, 8.85 to 9.00; estimated holdower, 4.000.

Cattle, receipts 500, as compared with a week ago: Strictly choice atters, all weights scarce; steady; other grades unevenly 25 to 50c lower; cutter cows steady to strong; most 15 to 25c higher; vealers. 50 to 75c higher; best fed atters, midweight, 14.50; vearlings, 14.30; light yearlings, 14.25; heifer yearlings, up to 13.50.

Sheep, receipts 1.500; natives steady, 12.75 to 14.00; culls mostly 9.00 to 9.50; for the week 165 doubles from feeding stations, 3.000 direct; fat lambs closing steady, abeep weak and feeding lambs strong; fat range lambs, 14.70; native lambs, 14.25; fat yearlings, 11.50; fat ewes, 7.25; range feeding lambs, 18.75. Humble Oil
Prairie Oil Standard Oil of Ind. Chicago, Aug. 20—Butter market today continued steady to firm under comparatively light supplies and fairly active demand. All grades were fairly well cleaned up with fancy butter exceptionally scarce and bringing premiums in some quarters. The centralized car market was steady to firm with supplies ample to the demand but rather closely held. Buyers were critical, and trade generally was slow.

Fresh butter: 92 score, 42 %; 91 score, 41; 90 score, 40; 88 score, 38 %; 88 score, 31%; 87 score, 36%.

Centralized carlots: 90 score, 39 3-4; 89 score, 37 3-4; 88 score, 36 3-4.

ANY DIFFERENCE?

"Is your husband idle these days or did he get that appointment as prohibition agent?" "Yes."-Judge.

BROKE, NOT BENT.

Chicago, Aug. 20—Potatoes, receipts 87
cars; on track 104; total United States
shipments 598 cars: trading fair, market
steady; Kanass and Missouri sacked Irish
cobblers, \$1.50 at \$2.00, according to quality and condition; New Jersey sacked Irish
cobblers, \$3.65, 150 pound sacks; Nebrasks
sacked Irish cobblers, \$2.10 at \$2.15. "So, my good man, you are in straitened circumstances?"
"Straitened! Sir, if I was
twins, I'd be parallel."—Answers.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20-	100			
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TODAY'S RADIO

SUNDAY, AUG. 21
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WWMC (257) Asheville—Services.
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WDOD (244) Chattaneous—Concert.
KOIL (278) Council Bluffs—Concert.
WGN (306) Chicago—Recital.
WJJD (366) Chicago—Bible classes.
KGO (284) Oakland—Services.
WJR (441) Detroit—Services from shri of the Little Flower.

WEAF (482) New York—Interdenominational church services. To WRC (459)
WNYC (535) New York—Symphony.

WORD (275) Chicago—Musical. WENY (809) New York—Soloist; Germa cert from the noo. WCFL (484) Chicago—Organ.

WCFL (451) Atlantic City—Recital.
WGN (506) Chicago—Baseball, White Svs. Philadelphia.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Musicale.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Organ.
WEAF (492) New York—Federation out mer forum. To WRC (450).
WFAA (492) Chicago—Bible lecture.
WEAF (492) New York—Federation of cred musicale. To WRC (469).
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WRNY (259) New York—Music hour.
WBBM (389) Chicago—Entertainers; the ater program.

ater program.

WRC (449) Washington—Service from Washington Cathedral.

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WJZ (454) New York—People's Radi

WEAF (491) New York-Young artist KMA (270) Shenandosh—Songs. WLIB (864) Chicago—Songs; trio. KNX (837) Los Angeles—Musical. WDAF (170) Kanasa City—Band con WEAF (492) New York—Orchestral

WKBW (117) Buffalo Services. WGN (106) Chicago Punch and Judy string quintet. KDKA (816) Pittsburgh-Symphony WSRH (266) Chicago Organ. WJBT (35999) Chicago—Classical. WTAM (400) Cleveland—Orchestrs. WIBO (416) Chicago—"Gems of music ensemble; solois.

ensemble; solotst.
WOR (422) Newark-Organ.
WJR (441) Detroit-Twilight musical pro-WJZ (454) New York-Organ recital; The Sevillanos. To WBAL (285).

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WEAF (492) New York—Major Edward

Bowei family—vocal and instrumental.

To WGR (209). WGN (806). WGO (851).

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lecture.

KOIL (278) Council Bluffs—Concert.

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WTAM (400) Cheveland—Thesier bour.
WHT (418) Chicago—Band; choir.
WOR (422) Newark—Musicale.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Reverie bour.
WJZ (454) New York—Travelog.
WFAA (499) Dallas—Bible class.
WOW (508) Omaha—Organ and soloists.
6:38
WGHP (119) Detroit—Services.
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KOIL (218) Council Bluffs—Unele Jack concert ensemble. WBBM (389) Chicago—Recital. 7:11 WPG (273) Atlantic City—Operatic con-

west. (492) New York—Atwater hour. To WGR (501), WGN (504), WGN (554), WGN (554), WGN (416), WEEI (WRC (469), WCAE (517), XSD 7138

WIP (608) Philadelphia Concert. 7:45 WCCO (416) St. Paul—Popular.
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Castles and Their Ghosta." To WGR
(408), WEEI (447), WRC (469), WCAE

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KOIN (819) Portland—Concert.

WCBD (848) Zion, IR.—Semi-chorus;
lestial bells.

WJJD (856) Chicago—Opera.

WBHM (859) Chicago—Syncopation.

WHT (418) Chicago—Back home hour.

KPO (428) San Francisco—Concert.

KFI (468) Los Augeles—Pianist.

WEAF (492) New York—Cathedral sch

To, WRO (469).

WTAS (121) Coverand—Orchestra and entertainers.

WGN (306) Chicago—Musical.

WFAB (809) Lincoin—Orchestra.

KOIN (819) Portland—Orchestra.

CNRW (884) Winnipeg—Musicals.

WTAM (400) Cheretand—Orchestra.

WTAM (400) Cheretand—Orchestra.

WSUI (422) Iews City—Hymns.

KFI (465) Los Angeles—Organ.

KNX (137) Los Angeles—Concert.

WJBT (138) Chicago—Orchestra.

KFI (465) Los Angeles—Chassical.

II

COAST NETWORK—San Francisco—Biblical drama. "David and Goliah." To KOMO (106), KHQ (870), KGO (184);

KFI (465), KGW (491).

KOIN (819) Fortland—Concert of sacred and chassical music.

KOIL (278) Council Bluffs—Concert.

WBBM (239) Chicago—Natty Club.

KPO (428) San Francisco—Centert.

WFAA (490) Dallas—Orchestra.

KFI (468) Los Angeles-Orchestra; KGW (401) Portland-Little symphony or

IT DOESN'T WORK.

Hard Old Lady, (to tramp): Why don't you work if you are

Weary Willie: I tried that ma'am, an' it only made be hungrier.-Answers.

During the days that followed worth and beauty by the concrete the completion of the portrait evidence of what another man Faith Hathaway had ample cause saw in his wife, became almost as to be grateful to George Pruitt. loverlike as he had been during For Bob, her husband, as if his the first ecstatic days of their eyes had been opened to her marriage. His eyes rested on her proudly and two or three times a week he insisted on her coming to lunch with him, taking her to the Fraternity Club, and bringing his

friends to their table to meet her. On those occasions Cherry was forced to stay at home to "mind" the baby, but more frequently than not Glenn Andrews helped her to pass away the time. One evening in early September when Faith and Bob drove home lights were blazing in the living

room, although it was long after midnight. The sound of jazz flooded from the open windows, between whose fluttering curtains Faith, as she walked up the path to the house while Bob parked the car in the garage, saw her sister dancing in the arms of Glenn Andrews. The sandy-haired young man was holding the small body of his partner very close, and his chin was tucked upon the tumbled red-gold curls. One of Cherry's tiny hands was clasped about the back of his sleek head the other was locked in his right hand. The man's eyes were closed, and on his rather good-looking young face was a look of supreme contentment, as if he and the girl in his arms had reached an under-

The happiness in Bob's love and oride in her which had buoyed her up all evening, making her a marked woman among the feverishly gay or bored woman at the dance, dropped from Faith abruptly, leaving her a little cold and sick. She was about to step upon the porch when the faint sound of crunching gravel came to her ears. In the shadow of a flowering bush she saw the crouching body of a man. As she advanced steadily toward the bush the man half straightened, then began to run.

But Faith recognized him largely by intuition. She knew, as well as if she had seen his face clearly, that it was Chris Wiley, spying upon the wife who was determined to divorce him-spying upon her and this new sweetheart

of hers. When she opened the front door with her latchkey her face was so white that Cherry uttered little shrick of dismay. What in the world is the mat ter, darling? Are you ill? Or is

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"I'm not ill, but I must see you rupted her sternly. "Let's go to

When the nonplussed but still any minute." courteous young man had taken a hasty departure, Cherry turned Cherry's room, Faith closed the ry! door carefully and then, although "Well, of all the nerve! I sup-pose you've been spying on me the window and closed it, pulling and saw him kiss me! Well—the shade down to the sill. Cherwhat of it? I'm free, white ry watched her fearfully, her golden eyes strained wide. "You're not free," Faith inter-"It wasn't I who spied on you

but your husband," Faith said alone, Cherry," Faith gasped, her your room. I don't want to wor- sternly. "Bob and I have evidence white lips shaking. "Good night, ry Bob with this thing tonight, you, and now Chris has evidence and he'll be in from the garage on which to fight for the baby And if Chris Wiley takes Hope When the two sisters were in away from me, I'll hate you, Cher-I'll hate you! She's mina! You have no right to take chance on having her torn, from me!" She sank down upon ry's bed, her whole body shuldering with fright. NEXT: Cherry makes a pathetic confession to Faith.



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The project was devised by the German labor unions. The children are t dren are to enjoy four weeks of sunshine, air, and salt water bathing. Some 150 tents have een erected to accommodate them and their caretakers. Thirty vorkers' wives from Kiel have volunteered to do the cooking.

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Bengals Fight Hard to Run Winning Streak

Detroit, Aug. 10—(P)—After Detroit had taken the opener, 5 to 0. St. Louis 45 Boston 35 in the second contest, which seems bettled by the contest, which seems the contest of the contest in the second contest, which was ended by darkness. The victory in the first game ran the Tigers' winning streak to ten straight and the team fought hard to cop the

Hellmann's five hits featured.
With Washington ahead, 4 to 3, in the eighth, he tied the score with a home run. He scored in the second on a triple and Manush's sac-rifice, and his single in the sixth ties the score in its half on Fotherhitchill let the Senators down St. Paul 70

Score in Third. The first game went scoreless Columbus 44 until the Detroit half of the third After Shea had fouled out and Whitehill had been tossed out by Ruel, Warner singled over secwhen Rice dropped Blue's fly. Blue went to second on the error but subsequently was out trying to

Detroit came back in the fourth and added two more. The rally was begun by successive singles by behringer and Heilmann. After anush had fouled out to Judge, Fothergill laced out a double to right centerfield, allowing both run-ners to cross the plate. McManus tapped out to Bluege and Fother-

gill was caught off second to re-tire the side.

The stal Tiger runs came in the sixth frame, which Blue began with a walk. He was forced by Gehringer, and Hellmann then got a pass. Gehringer scored and Heil-mann went to second on Manush's single. Fothergill cracked out his second double of the game, pushing Heilmann across the rubber. Manush also tried to score but was

FIRST GAME, R.H.E. The score: Washington 000 000 000-0 5 Detroit 001 202 00x-5 10 1 Zachary, Vanalstyne and Rue Whitehill and Shea.

SECOND GAME. WASHINGTON ABRHO Rice, # 6 1 3 5 Harris, 2b 6 0 0 2 3 Speaker, cf 6 2 3 3 0 Judge, 1 1 0 0 2 0 McNeely 1b 6 1 2 10 1 Goelin, if 3 2 0 11 0 Tate, c 6 0 3 5 0 Bluege, 3b 6 0 1 2 4 Reeves, 85 5 0 1 3 1
Marberry, p 5 0 0 2 3
Braxton, p 1 0 0 0 0

Totals60 6 13 45 12 DETROIT ABRHOA Warner, 3b 7 0 0 2 4 Blue, 1b 6 1 2 21 1 Gehringer, 2b . . 7 0 0 3 9 Hellmann, rf . . . 7 2 5 0 0 Manush, cf 6 0 0 4 0 Fothergill, lf 7 1 2 4 0 McManus, ss 6 2 3 Shear 2 0 1 2 0 Bassley 0 3 0 0 2 1 ..56 6 13 45 22

Washing'n 100 201 000 020 000—6
Detroit ... 010 011 010 020 000—6
Two base hits—Tate, Blue, Foth-Three base hits-Hellmann, Tate.

Blue. Home runs-Heilmann, McMan-

Sacrifice hits-Harris, Manush,

Double plays—Gehringer, McMan-ue and Blue (2); Warner, Gehring-er and Blue; Blue (unassisted); Marberry and McNeely; McManus

Left on bases—Washington 6; Bases on ballst-off Marberry 3;

Strucks out—by Marberry 4; by Stoner 4 Hits—off Marberry 13 in 13 2-3

innings; off Braxton none in 1 1-3

Wild pitches-Stoner (2). Umpires McGowan, Geisel and Time of game-3:18.

Alexander Pitches Cards to Victory

Philadelphia, Aug. 20—(P)—Grover Cleveland Alexander hurled his 17th victory of the season for the

17 hits, an error and a walk netted four runs. Alexander was chary with hits in the pinch and the Phils' first run of the game was put on base when Schuble made a wild throw of Thompson's ground.

The Phillies made five errors. R. H. E. St. Louis ... 010 021 040-8 17 1 If we are too high-brow and too Philadelphia 001 010 000-2 10 5 piggish in our attitude toward tha Alexander and O'Farrell; Pruett,

STANDINGS. DETROIT 65

National League. Chicago 70 Pittsburgh 66 St. Louis 65 New York 65 Cincinnati 52 Brooklyn 49 Boston 47 Philadelphia 42

American Association. Milwaukee 71 with five hits to score the shutout Minneapolis 68 Indianapolis 58 Louisville 49 YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

> American League, Detroit 5-6; Washington 0-6 (second game called in 15th inning, on account of darkness), Philadelphia 5: Chicago 2. Cleveland 14; New York 8. St. Louis 8; Boston 6. National League.

Pittsburgh 10; Brooklyn 7, Boston 6-2; Chicago 5-1. New York 6; Cincinnati 2. St. Louis 8; Philadelphia 2. American Association:

indianapolis 8-3; Kansas Minneapolis 10; Columbus 3. Toledo 8; St. Paul 2. Milwaukee 14; Louisville 6.

Southern Association. Little Rock 4-3; Birmingham 2-5 Chattanooga 16-4; Nashville 14-0. New Orleans 2; Mobile 1. Mamphis 6; Atlanta 2.

International League. Buffalo 4-3; Jersey City 0-0. Rochester 0-1; Reading 4-0. Syracuse 4-6; Baltimore 1-3. foronto 2; Newark 1.

TODAY'S GAMES. American League Boston at St. Lonis. New York at Cleveland. Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at Chicago.

National League. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. No others scheduled.

MONDAY'S GAMES.

American League. Boston at St. Louis. New York at Cleveland. Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at Chicago,

National League. St. Louis at Philadelphia Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, Chicago at Boston. No others scheduled.

TYPESLINGERS TO PLAY PAPERMAKERS

The Daily Press Typeslingers will meet the Papermakers in a baseball encounter at the South Park diamond this morning at 9:30 o'clock. Immediately after their defeat last Sunday by 19 to 1, the Papermakers sought a return game with the Typeslingers and one was scheduled for this morning. It is understood the Papermakers will have a greatly strengthened team in the field. assuring the Typeslingers a terrific struggle.

The batteries for the day have

not been announced. Reading Is Opiate

Says British Lord

Cambridge, Eng. (AP)-Modern civilization is endangered by a unirersal habit of thoughtless reading. believes Lord Eustace Percy, president of the board of education. Lord Eustace told the annual conerence of the Associated Booksellers of Great Britain and Ireland hat reading had become an opiate to the entire world. He pleaded for

printed pages while the mind was practically asleep. Lord Eustace urged a return to the conditions when the Bible, Pilgrim's Progress and Fox's Book of

more thought and less scanning of

Martyrs were read carefully.

"The greatest need of today is reflection," he said, "and that can St. Louis Cardinals today by opening the series with the Phillies with an 8 to a triumph.

The world's champions hit Pruett and Sweetland for a total of 17 hits and error and a walk natted.

Hugh Walpole, the novelist, dis-

Hugh Walpole, the novelist, dis-agreed with Lord Eustace's picture of the past. He called it a "dirty. insanitary and unthinking

"I do not think it matters much what people read, if they take an interest in reading," said the novelist. "Since the war a great new reading class has sprung up. piggish in our attitude toward that public we shall only succeed a I frightening it away."

UP, TRIP YANKS

Emerge From Bat Slump by Winning Series Opener, 14-8.

Cleveland, Aug. 20—(A)—Cleve-land came out of its batting slump today and rolled away with the browns' fourth opener of a series with the Yankees by 14 to 8, the Indians assembling The score:

19 hits off four New York twirlers.

St. Louis ... 012 Babe Ruth's 39th home run which came in the first inning with one man on base, sgain placed him in a tie with Lou Gehrig for swatting honors. George Burns led the at-tack of the Tribe with four hits in as many times at bat.

The box score: NEW YORK ABRHOA Combs, cf 5 0 8 3 0 Koenig, 88 3 1 1 Ruth, cf 8 1 Gehrig, 1b 3 Paschal, if 5 Azzeri, 2b 4 Dugan, 3b 3 Wera, 3b 2 Collins, c 3 Grabowski, c ... 1 Shawkey, p 0 Thomas, p 0 0 0 Morehart x 1 0 0

Totals38 8 13 24 11 x-Batted for Shawkey in 6th. xx-Batted for Glard in 9th, CLEVELAND ABRHO Jamieson, If ...: 4 0 Fonzca, 2b 5 3 8 2 1 Summa, rf 4 3 3 1 Burns, 1b 4 3 4 4 . Sewell, ss 5 L. Sewell, c 5 2 4 10 Eichrodt, cf 8 0 2 3 1 Lutske, 3b 3 0 0 1 2 Miller, p 0 0 0 0

Meusel xx 1 0 1 0

Uhl z 1 0 0 0 0 Totals 38 14 19 27 8 . Sewell, Summa, Fonzca, Three base hits-Summa.

Grant, p 4 0 0 1

Home run-Ruth. Lutzke (2), Elchrodt (2), Summa. Cleveland 10.

off Grant &. Struck out-by Ruether 1; by Miller 2; by Grant 8. Hits-off Ruether 4 in 5 innings off Shawkey 3 in 1; off Thomas in 2; of Glard 1 in 1; of Miller in 2; off Grant 8 in 7 innings.

Wild pitches—Grant.
Winning pitcher—Grant,
Losing pitcher—Shawkey.
Umpires—Nallin and Dinnen.

ATHLETICS 5; HOSE 2. Chicago, Aug. 20-(A)-Thomas mound, Philadelphia winning the first game of the series, 5 to 2. Chicago bunched hits in two innings for their tallies.

Philadelphia 000 100 004-5.11 0 Chicago 011 000 000-2 8 1 Ehmke, Gray, Grove and Coch-rane; Thomas, Connally and Crouse.

Giants Take Opener from Reds, 6 to 2

New York, Aug. 20-(A)-The Giants took the opener of a series from the Reds today by 6 to 2, the New Yorkers reaching Pete Donohue for four runs in the second instrom's safeties including a double. The clubs will wind up their series tomorrow, Tuesday's game having been moved up into a Sun-

day double-header. The score: R. H. E. Cincinnati .. 000 000 020—2 10 2 New York .. 140 100 00x—6 12 0 and Devermer.

Ruth, Gehrig Tied

New York, Aug. 20-(A)-Babe Ruth swung back into a tie with Lou Gehrig for leading home run honors in the majors by whacking out No. 39 off Pitcher Miller at Cleveland today. That gave Ruth three home runs for the He is now nine homers behind his record 1921 mark.

The standing: GAMES HOMERS Ruth 1921 ____ 118 Ruth 1927 ____ 118

Gehrig 1937 ___ 118 BELTS IMPORTANCE. Belts gain importance as cold lays draw near. For winter coats, dresses and evening clothes will stress belt treatments this year.

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Browns Wield Heavy CUBS BOW TO

St. Louis; Aug. 20—(A)—The seventh place St. Louis Browns outslugged the last place Boston team
here today, and won, 8 to 4. Boston got seven hits but the eight

Fournier Does Fine Work timely clouts of the Browns ac-Gaston issued eight bases on balls, while Russell allowed two men to walk. The pitchers were credited with two strikeouts each. It was

the Browns' fourth victory in five Boston '.... 000 202 000-4 St. Louis ... 012 410 00x-8 8 Russell and Hartley, Moore; Gas-

MORE ABOUT ALTROCK. To a majority of the present lay fans, Nick Altrock is known Hogan. only as the baseball clown who makes the folks laugh with his pantomime comedy.

Years ago Nick was one of the game's greatest southpaws. There never was a more serious pitcher. He took to clowning after he lost

After passing from the majors, Altrock took a whirl at the Am- Beck 2b____ 3 erican Association with varying Heathcote x. 1 0 success. When I asked him why Bush p_____ 0 he quit the minors and went to Scott xx 0 0 0 coaching and clowning, he replied in his characteristic manner: "The bats they used in that

league were simply too big for me. I couldn't throw the ball Altrock, as a star, was known as a smart pitcher. He didn't

have a world of stuff, but he used High 3b 4 1 every ounce of it to advantage. He worked much after the man-New York 220 100 003- 8 ner of Herb Pennock of the Yan-Cleveland 103 044 20x-14 kees and had about the same re-Two base hits-Lazerri, Burns, pertoire.

Nick will neither affirm nor demy a story that in the ninth in-Sacrifice hits—Koenig, Lazzeri, ning of a tight game he passed nizke (2), Eichrodt (2), Summa. three batters rather than give Left on bases—New York 10; them a chance to hit and in turn picked each one of them off first bases on balls—off Reuther 2; base to retire the side.

ASSETS OF GREAT PITCHER. On August 2, the day Washing ton fans paid tribute to the twentieth anniversary of Walter Johnson as a big league pitcher and a member of that club, I sat on the bench with Altrock, discussing Walter and his remarkable ca-

Naturally we talked of the great speed Johnson had when he broke in, of his uncanny control for a fast-ball pitcher, as well as many of the remarkable feats he blew up in the ninth inning after had performed, such as shutting pitching a steady game for the the New York club out in three White Sox, and was driven off the consecutive games, pitching 56 consecutive innings without being scored on, registering more

the line. question as to what makes a Braves. great pitcher-which is the most

important asset? Some argue that natural abilmost important, while quite a few Brooklyn splurge. rate a good change of pace as most necessary of all things.

Nick listened to the discussion strom and Terry bagged three hits clown it for the edification of fan-a piece in four times up, Lind-dom, he three row is safeties included.

> ALTROCK GIVES VIEWS. "Walter Johnson is the greatest pitcher the game has ever known because he possesses the ideal disposition for a hurler. "True, Johnson had a world of

tude is what enabled him to reach give his best. the dizzy position he now holds in "One cannot be a great pitcher

the slightest criticism from John- kicked one,

BRAVES TWICE

on Mound But Has No Support.

relief pitcher, Brillhart, was touched frequently, Pinch Hitters Urban and Burrus driving the was born at Washington Urban and Burrus driving in three of the runs with only one out. The second game was an

in the seventh inning by McQuillan's long sacrifice fly to Wilson in center field. First Game: Chicago __ 010 011 200 -- 5 11 Boston __ 002 000 004-- 8 10 1

Brillhart, Carlson, Root and Gonzales; R. Smith, Wertz and Second Game: CHICAGO ABR H English ss .. 5 0

Wilson cf ... 4 Stephenson If 4 Grimm 1b -- 4 Hartnett c-- 4

Totals ___37 1 9 24 8 x—Batted for Beck in 9th. XX-Batted for Bush in 9th. Richbourg rf 4 0 Gautreau 2b. 4 0 Welsh cf 3 0 0 Fournier 1b. 4 0 0 14 Urban c 3 Cooney z____ 0 1 Gibson c--- 0 Farrell ss__ 3 0 Clark 1f ____ 2 Brown If ___ 0 0 0 0

McQuillan p_ 2 0 z-Ran for Urban in 7th.

Sacrifice: McQuillan. Double plays: Webb to Grimm. Bush unassisted; Gautreau to Farrell to Fournier. Left on base:

Boston 6. Of Bush 1; Base on balls: McQuillan 1. Struck out: By Bush 4; Mc-

Quillan 4. Hit by pitcher: By Bush Welsh); by McQuillan (Scott). Umpires: Klem, McCormick and McLaughlin. Time: 1:25.

PIRATES 10: ROBINS 7. Brooklyn, Aug. 20-(P)-Pitts-burgh slashed the Cubs' lead to three and one-half games today than 100 shutouts and so on down by whipping the Robins by 10 to while Chicago went down for These things brought up the the count twice before the

The Pirates started off with a seven run lead in the first four innings, but a five-run rally by ity is the greatest asset, others the Robins in the seventh tied will insist natural ability means the score. Herman in the role of nothing without control, many a pinch hitter, drove in three will tell you a good fast ball is runners with a double during the

The Score: Pit'burgh 102 400 012-10 15 Brooklyn 000 101 500- 7 9 5 Cvengros, Aldridge, Dawson, of several of us and then in one of Miljus and Gooch; Plitt, Barnes, ning to sew up the contest. Virgil his serious moments, which are Elliott, Clark, Ehrhardt and

> son no matter how poorly he played. No umpire can ever remem-

ber his protesting a decision. "Johnson throughout his career has accepted the good and bad breaks in the same methodical manner. Nothing has ruffled him. No matter how things were Donohue and Sukeforth; Barnes stuff, but the proper mental atti- breaking he always continued to

"I can name 25 pitchers in the American League today in Home Run Race unless he has the right disposi- weren't crabs, sulking every time tion. No player who ever wore a a teammate makes a costly error Washington uniform can recall or they believe the umpire has

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The exact list is long and too indefinite to answer accurately. Charley Paddock, Jackson Scholz, Henry Russell, Frank Hussey, harley Borah, Roland Locke, Chet Bowman and Henry Cum-mings are consistent runners in upper peninsula has been in many Boston, Aug. 20-(P)-The Bos- Chet Bowman and Henry Cum- tested a championship match as the ton Braves today upset the league mings are consistent runners in upper peninsula has been in many leading Chicago Cuba and took that time. There are scores of a year. A disastrous fourteenth both games of a double header by others belonging to athletic clubs hole in which Milliman took six scores of 6 to 5 and 2 to 1. Four- and in college who can run the strokes to five for St. Peter was nier did good work, but could not hundred consistently in 10 sec- the deciding issue. The score for

He was born September 9, 1899. old-time pitching duel between McQuillan and Bush. What proved the winning run was sent in Brown Bud Captures

> New York, Aug. 20-(P)-Brown Bud, owned by F. Johnson, captured the Travers stake for three year olds at Saratoga today. The mile and one quarter was run ry Payne Whitney's Valarous wife, Estelle Taylor. He announce period to have the race won as the over his camp, but to start active field awang into the stretch but work. the last furlong, Jockey Laverne

for two year old fillies, when with Gene Tunney.
Twitter romped away with the Demnsey laughed purse. Twitter never left specat 11 to 20, and won by two care for her. lengths. Jollity gained the place over Beauteau by half a length. The six furlongs were run in 1:12.

Plane, Speed Boat to Race at Detroit

by a Selfridge Field flyer, and a annual speed boat regatta which will be held here early next month, Congressman Robert H. Clancy is arranging for the participation of the Selfridge Field flyer. Wood will be at the wheel of Miss Amer-

tonight holds the golf championship of the upper peninsula. In a gruelling 18-hole final round match this afternoon over the Portage Lake Golf club course, he defeated Frank W. Milliman of Iron Mountain, one up, in as bitterly con-

the 18 holes was: St. Peter, \$3;

Big Travers Stake Not in Hurry to Get in Training for Fight With Gene.

in 2:05 3-5 and was worth to settle down to the task of train- last five games. The Indees will \$29,925. Nimba in Marshall ing Isok Downson today have their hands full in the Nimba in Marshall ing, Jack Dempsey today hovered Fields Silks was second and Har- attentively at the side of his ailing third. Nimba rushed into the ed, however, he would go to Lincoln lead at the end of a mile and a Field Monday, not only to look

The first week, according to pres-Fator brought Brown Bud up with ent plans, is to be little more than a rush and gained the purse by a a limbering up routine, interrupted head. Nimba was second by four by visits to Chicago, particularly Whitney's colors were carried the first week, the former titleto victory in the \$9,650 Spinway holder will see little or nothing of stakes at Saratoga, added feature Chicago, until his battle, Sept. 22, Dempsey laughed off reports that

"Nothing to it at all," Jack said.

doctor says she will be up on her t she continues to improve.

yesterday because of her grave con- ba members who expect to attend dition. Most of yesterday after- register with the club steward be-Detroit, Aug. 10—(P)—A race be-tween an airplane, piloted possibly she couldn't have been very sick." noon we were both out riding, so Dempsey tore himself away from Chicago _____ 000 000 190_1 speed boat, piloted by Gar Wood, his wife this afternoon long enough Boston _____ 000 000 20x-2 will be an added attraction at the to join Tex Rickard and Leo P. rlynn, his manager, for a match on the golf links.

> On all railway journeys. King of England pays full fare for himself, the queen, and every member of the royal party.

St. Peter Captures Golf Crown of U. P. INDEES EXPECT HOT STRUGGLE

Nahma Has Won Four Out of Last Five Tilts.

GAMES TODAY. Wells at Rapid River. Manistique at Gladstone.

Three first-class games of baseball are on tap today for follow-ers of the Delta-Schooldraft Am-

ateur League. Chief in local interest will be the meeting at South Park of the Escanaba Independents and the Nahma team. Burns will probably do the pitching for the locals, although John Schwalbach will be

on hand and may be given the assignment by Manager Fred Olmstead. Moreau will catch. Tebo and Mercler probably will do the heavy work for the visiting aggregation. Nahma has Chicago, Aug. 20-(P)-Peaceful been playing a great brand of in mind and in no hurry whatever baseball, winning four out of the have their hands full, in the

opinion of local fans. Wells will invade Rapid River and Manistique will play the league leaders at Gladstone.

Baseball, Horseshoes To Be Features Of Elks Joint Picnic

Baseball and horseshoes will occupy prominent places on ite program for the Manistique-Excanaba Elks joint picnic to be held at Fayette next Wednesday. The his wife had taken a sudden turn baseball will be played between tators in doubt. Jollity was sec- for the worse and that he had en- Elks' teams from the two lodges. ond and Beauteau third. Twitter, gaged three Chicago specialists to and the horseshoe tournament also will be arranged to decide the superiority of the members of "She is getting along fine. The the two lodges in that interesting sport. Festivities will start at feet for good in a couple of weeks 9:30 a. m., and continue through out the day. Lunch, at noon, "There is no truth to the report will be served in the Fayette hothat we had to call in three doctors tel. It is urged that all Escana-

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U. P. BANKERS MEET SEPT. 3

Interesting Program Prepared for Gathering at Houghton.

Group One of the Michigan Bankers' association, which takes in all of the banks of the Upper Peninsula, will hold its annual convention in Houghton Saturday, Sept. 3, it was announced yesterday by William Warmington, of the State Savings Bank of this city, secretary of the group.

There will be a morning session, a luncheon with an interesting program, golfing and sightsecing periods, a banquet and the annual election and business

The program, announced by Mr. Warmington, follows in de-

Program. a. m. to 10 a. m.: Reception and registration of delegates at the Houghton club.

10 a. m.: Business meeting at Houghton club, H. W. Nadeau of Menominee, president, presiding, Address of Welcome by . Gust Hartman, president of the village of Houghton. Response, O. E. Brown of Munising. Treasurer's B. K. MacKillican. Mrs. B. K. Macpointment of committees.

Address—Building a Bank's Bond Account—F. M. Knight, bond department of the Illinois Merchants Trust Company, Chica-

Address-The Preparation Bank Papers-Francis T. McDonald of Sault Ste, Marie. Miscellaneous and new

1 p. m .- Luncheon at Onugaming club. Reports of committees.

Election of officers. Address-John M. Bush, of Nes gaunee, president of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau.

2:30 p. m .- Golf at the Portage Lake Country club. Sightseeing expeditions for those who do not play golf. 7:30 p. m.—Banquet at Doug-

las House for bankers and their ladies. Allen F. Rees, toastmas-

Address-The Cost of Michl-gan's charities-R. M. Ferguson, Sault Ste. Marie.

FORMER SCHOOL HEAD PASSES

O. R. Hardy Recalled by Many Residents of This City.

O. R. Hardy, superintendent of the Escanaba schools during the years 1891-1893, inclusive, died in New York on August 14, according to word received by old friends of the deceased here yesterday.

The funeral and burial took place

in Chattanooga, Tenn., Thursday. At the time of his death, Mr. Hardy was chairman of the board of directors of the Dixie Cement corporation, a \$43,000,000 concern. He relinquished his duties as mayor of the city of Chattanooga last January 1.

Mr. Hardy is remembered by many Escanaba men and women as a man of unusual personality and force. "All those who came under his influence were richer for having known him," said one of his former pupils yesterday. "I often went to him for advice and counsel in connection with my youthful problems. He had that understanding and sympathy which stamped him as a real moulder of character, and I have always remembered, with gratitude, the help he gave me. I am sure scores of others in this community who knew him as a teacher and friend will reliterate this sentiment."

Miss Florence Sharkey has returned from an extended visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Poupore at Iron Mountain.



"There isn't enough in this ice box to feed a canary."

"That's all right, dear, we'll run down to The Delta Hotel."

CITY BRIEFS

Alfred Labranche and Merton Jensen have returned from a mo tor trip to Milwaukee.

Miss Marion Stille will leave this evening for Chicago, where she will resume her duties as instructor in the schools after an extended visit at the parental home in this city.

Mrs. Harold Johnson and Mrs. Walter Ragonger motored to Manistique yesterday for a visit with friends. Mrs. Ragonger will leave for her home at Kenosha this evening.

Mrs. C. M. Beaudin, and daughter Bernice and son Clifford, motored to the copper country yesterday to visit with relatives and friends for a few weeks.

Miss Adrienne Tousignant is enjoying her annual vacation from her duties as society editor at the Escanaba Daily Press.

Mrs. Eugene Garbe and son have left for a visit at Marinette,

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. MacKillican and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Curran have returned from Mercer Lake, Wis. where they visted Mr. and Mrs. report. Secretary's report. Ap- Killican was formerly Miss Isobel Curran of this city.

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Louis Dufour and Miss Priscilla Lefebrve have returned from a motor trip to Sault Ste. Marie,

Mrs. Catherine Conlin and Mrs. Catherine McGah have returned to their homes in Chicago, after attending the funeral of Mrs. Mary

Atty. W. J. Donovan of Milwau-kee has returned to his home after a brief visit with friends in this Mr. and Mrs. E. Burns and children have returned to their home at Beryin, Ill, after a visit at the

home of Sam Spargo and other rel atives in this city. John Fallman, Sr., left yesterday for a visit at Marinette and Me-

Miss Phylis Stonhouse of Chicago is visiting at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Chapkis and family have returned from a motor trip to Milwaukee. Mrs. John Olson of Gladstone vis-

and friends. Mrs. Fred Carlson and daughter are spending the week-end at the home of Mrs. Carlson's father at

ited here yesterday, enroute to Mar-

inette where she will visit relatives

Ishpeming.

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OBITUARY

FRED W. ANDERSON. Many beautiful flowers surround the casket of Fred W. Anderson at the family home, 629 South Fif eenth street, where the body lies pending the hour of funeral services, which will be held this after-

noon at 2 o'clock at the residence and at 2:30 at the Swedish Mission church, with Rev. J. . H. Hanson

Burial will be in the family lot n Lakeview cemetery. CHARLES REED.

Funeral services were held Sat urday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Anderson Funeral Home for Charles

Out-of-town relatives who tended the services were Mr. Reed's on, Clarence Reed, and Clarence Reed, Jr., of Chicago.

The pallbearers were O. V. Lin den, John Holmgren, Gust Nelson. John Johnson, Dan Moras and Burial was in Lakeview ceme

LAWRENCE O. JOHNSON.
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STEALING RIDE

Falls Under Wheels After Trying to Board Freight Train.

L Carmon, aged about 45 years, was instantly killed when he tried o steal a ride aboard a train near Watson about 4 o'clock Friday aftrpoon. Carmon and a companion were lying on the right-of-way resting when an ore train on the E. & L. S. Ry. came along. Carmon tried tor of the First M. E. church, omof the train and was struck by the truck of the car, breaking his neck.

> K. Knudsen, pastor of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church, will officiate. Burial will be in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery, where his mother is buried.

LAURENCE O. JOHNSON. The body of Laurence O. John son was shipped from Cleveland, Ohio, Thursday morning and will arrive in this city this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. It will be taken rived from Cleveland, Ohio, Satur- to the Anderson Funeral Home day afternoon, and was taken to where it will remain. No definite the Anderson Funeral Home where funeral arrangements will be Yes, September will be a fine. funeral services will be held this made until after the body reaches warm month, weather permitting. afternoon at 2 o'clock when Rev. this city.

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cident and the train crew stopped the train. The sheriff and corone of Marquette county were called and an inquest was held at 11 o'clock Friday evening. The crew was exonerated from all blame, Carmon's companion being th

chief witness. The body was taken to the Alio Funeral Home and burial took place Saturday afternoon in Lakeview

camps. He had no known relatives.

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