SACCO, VANZETTI PAY DEATH PENALTY

SHIPPING BODY AT ODDS AGAIN

FRICTION CAUSED BY FLEET SALE AN-NOUNCEMENT.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

Washington, Aug. 22-For sevmore that President Coolidge and the shipping board were again at odds. The differences now have come out into the open. Those interests which insist that the government shall go out of the shipping business have carried their case to the president and have won out. The announcement from Rapid City that Mr. Coolidge favors the sale of the merchant fleet had not come as a surprise but it does blast the hopes of those advocates of a government-owned merchant marine who believed that the profit made by the United States Lines would be the basis for a policy of enlargement or replacement by the government of the existing fleet.

Mr. Coolidge's statement that the United States Lines may have earned profits but not on the original investment of the ships at war time prices will provoke considerable controversy because i the original capital investment is to be taken into consideration in determining a shipping policy then SHOWERS STOP the shipping board will never be able to dispose of the merchant fleet. Private owners and operators have contended that the government should take a loss on the original capital investment and sell the ships at current prices for tonnage. The shipping oard has figured its profit not on the basis of what the ships cost in war time but on the prices prevailing today, the inference being that the government is actually making a profit on these ships in the transatiantic traffic just as ould be the case if private owners bought the ships at a low co

Early Sale Position. The position of President Coolage in favoring an early sale of the merchant fleet is thoroughly consistent with his previous expression on the subject but the refuge in the provisions of the Jones merchant marine act which have insisted that the purchasers must guarantee to keep the American flag on the routes chosen Again and again the shipping board has advertised its fleet for sale but the bids have not been sufficient, in the opinion of the board, to dispose of them.

For the last three months the chamber of commerce of the United States has been carrying on a campaign against the contin- Mine Head Says Scheme uance of government ownership or operation of the merchant maine. The shipping board, on the he profits of the United States Lines and has indicated its desire for appropriations to build ships, especially cargo carriers, to replace those now wearing out. self to regulation of rates and cave." kindred matters of ocean transportation have conferred with Ashley and other inhabitants of the the president and criticised the board and the merchant fleet corporation.

Buyers Organizing? There have been rumors also city and attract tourists. flow cost and float the securi-ties to the public. The names of tourists. many prominent banking institutions have been mentioned as behind the plan. So long as no new ships are built, the opportunities of the merchant fleet to develop a more profitable business are at the door. The party had not limited, but this circumstance in gone far, he said, when it was surturn is regarded by those who are prised to see Ashley appear from trying to buy the ships as inevit- the woods and hurry off towards ably compelling the government to sell the ships at a lower price.

have to decide the issue as tween more appropriations for vate interests will get the vesis at the prices they think will ermit them to operate at a

Frustrate Plans to

Dynamite City Hall called by long distance telephone a conference with Lowman and Denver ____ 78 New Orleans 86 which no bids were received and Long Beach., Cal., Aug. 22-(AP)-What police believe was a plot to cave episode was a hoax. "I won't taken up, he said is whether sums Escanaba __ 68 St. Louis ___ 86 miles on U. S.-12 from Telegraph dynamite the municipal auditorium | enter into a newspaper controversy of money have passed between rum | Galveston ___ here was frustrated today with the discovery of two sticks of dynamite planted under the structure. Several previous attempts to burn or eral previous attempts to burn or blow up the building have falled.

Salt Lake _ 86 Francisco 66 gaps in Flat Rock and Belleville. Much of the liquor coming into the states under Lyle's jurisdiction, is smuggled from Vancouver, British Louisville _ 82 Sin Francisco 66 gaps in Flat Rock and Belleville. Much of the liquor coming into the states under Lyle's jurisdiction, is smuggled from Vancouver, British Louisville _ 82 Winnipeg _ 80 to Halfway Tuesday to determine the width of Gratiot avenue the width o

Lita Wins \$625,000 from Chaplin in Decree Fail; Execution Takes Place After Midnight

MISS DORAN AND HER BACKER



Mildred Doran, feared lost in the Pacific ocean on her San Francis- Edwin E. McMurray, chief of -Honolulu flight attempt, is pictured here shortly before leaving counsel for the suing wife, and Flint, Mich., for the coast to prepare for the hop. With her is William F. Malloska, wealthy oil man, who backed the flight financially.

Be Done"; No Word

of Aviators.

airplane "stunt flights"

searching the Pacific for the

missing flyers, to continue their

efforts until Thursday. The or-

iginal plans were that the hunt

should officially terminate tomor-

Extension was given as the re

sult of the disappearance of the

Dallas Spirit, piloted by Capt

William Erwin of Dallas, Texas

and navigated by A. H. Eichwaldt

of Haward, Cal., who apparently

dived into the sea nearly 1 700

miles west of San Francisco Fri-

day night after flashing an S. O.

Secretary Wilbur was quoted as

agreeing that "some step must be

to prevent future loss of lives in

He declined to comment on Ad

The secretary said that the

president had some power in this

He declared it was sure that

some action will be taken to pre-

That navy men conducting the

hunt for the missing men in the

Dallas Spirit held little hope for

their rescue and reports from

Asked to Explain

announced today that an explana-

tion of "why so much liquor still

flows into the northwest" would be

demanded of Roy C. Lyle, prohibi-

Large Liquor Flow

Honolulu bore no more hope.

Prohibition Agent

vent neeless loss of life."

respect, but said he was not sure

that this was sufficient to cove

miral Eberle's prediction.

the situation.

S. call on its radio.

under rigid-conditions.

Dole race.

FIRE MENACING LUMBER TOWN

Newberry, Mich., Aug. 22— (P) — Heavy rainfall today checked brush fires near here which until Monday morning threatened to burn the village of Dollarville and do serious damage to standing and cut timber belonging to the Stack Lumber Co., near Curtis. The fire which threatened Dollarville burned over a marsh area about 2,500 acres. Monday night it was feared that the vil-lage was doomed but the fire was effectively checked by the State Conservation department's crews from Marquette county, and by the Newberry fire truck. Using 1,500 feet of hose, water was pumped from Teaspoon creek and the fire was nearly under control when the first shower of rain came Monday morning.

LOST EXPLORER STORY 'PUT UP

Invented to "Advertise" Cave.

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 22-(A)-O. P. Pile, state mine inspector, today reported officially to Gov. Austin Peay that Lawrence Ashley's Some of the shipping men who disappearance in Nick-A-Jack cave, feel that the government should near Shell Mound, Tenn., was a get out of the passenger and "fraud perpetrated for the purpose freight business and confine it of securing a state highway by the

Mr. Pile's statement charged that section, including members of the taken by the federal government announcements from the shipping rescue crews which returned with "fabulous stories of wonderful halls long distance stunt flights." in a six-mile long cave were in the plot, the secondary purpose of which was to give the cave publi-

that big financial interests have The cave is not over two miles been waiting for the opportunity in length, the statement said, is to buy the government ships at shallow and the roof has fallen in

> Ashley, Pile charged, did not stay in the cave and did not reappear until Sunday. Mr. Pile said he took a crew of 50 miners into the cave to search it and left one stationed home without walking toward those

at the cave mouth. The geologist, who told of having been cut off by a rock slide and after wandering in the cave digging his way out, showed no signs of to depreciate to the point where mud on his cloths and boots, Pile as he walked rapidly away.

WON'T MAKE REPLY. Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 22-(A) I don't care to make any reply to this ridiculous statement at this Oregon and Alaska. Lyle was Jum- Chicago ____ 82 Minneapolis_ 70 Dickinson county. time," Lawrence Ashley said, when and informed of charges by O. H. Commissioner Doran. He will ar. Detroit ____ 78 New York __ 72 the work probably will be done Pile, state mine inspector, that his rive Sept 1. Another subject to be Duluth

BUMPED HARD

MRS. CHAPLIN GETS CUSTODY OF TWO CHILDREN.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 22-(A) -Lita Grey Chaplin was granted an interlocutory decree from Charles Chaplin today after the film actor had agreed to pay his girl wife \$625,000 as a prepara-tory settlement and grant her permanent custody of their two small sons.

Into an hour's session of Judge Walter Guerin's court, at which Mrs. Chaplin played the leading part, were rolled the final gestures to the eight months of marital strife. Chaplin was not

A property settlement reached out of court was announced by Mrs. Chaplin made her own routine case of cruelty from the wit ness stand. A few corroberative witnesses were sworn, testified briefly and the decree was grant

A year must elapse before the final decree is granted. \$200,000 Trust Fund

The agreement between Chaplin and his wife provides for the cre ation of a trust fund of \$200,000 the income to be paid Mrs. Chap-lin for the support and education of the children. The principal is to go to the children when the Agree "Something Must younger attains the age of 35. The trust fund is in addition to the \$625,000 Chaplin agreed to

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 22- pay Mrs. Chaplin. (A) - While navy boats and planes It was understood that Chaplin earched under an extended "zero also agreed to pay \$10,000 as extis D. Wilbur, a San Francisco separation, \$22,000 as receiver's costs and fees; \$2,100 court costs visitor, and officials in Washington agreed today that some fed- and \$1,000 a month for the support, maintenance and education eral move must be made to prevent a recurrence of the disasters of the children for a period of five that have befallen the Dole air years pending setting up of the entrants, crews of the Golden trust fund.

Mrs. Chaplin will receive \$375. Eagle, Miss Doran and the Dallas 000 of the total award at once in cash, reliable reports said, the re-Admiral Erbele, acting secretary of navy, in Washington, predicted the enactment by congress of a law to prohibit long distance except balance \$50,000. At the same time, Admiral Eberle ordered the 40 naval vessels

ment and Mrs. Chaplin was on row night, a week from the date of the start of the Miss Doran and with finality she answered the \$35,000. and the Golden Eagle in the questions which McMurray put to

Neglect of herself and the chilof her testimony.

Not a word was mentioned of the sensational charges which she were the references made to motion picture actresses with which the plaintiff wife declared Chaplin had been unduly familiar.

Gavin McNab, chief of Chaplin's quintet of counsel, dramatically came to the comedian's defense in a five minute display of oratery.

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WEATHER

UPPER LAKES-Winds mostly fresh northwest to north; partcloudy to cloudy Tuesday on Michigan and Huron, preceded by showers on southern Huron; part- tension of M-21, east of Grand ly cloudy to fair on Superior. LOWER MICHIGAN - Mostly separation. cloudy, preceded by showers in

continued cool. UPPER MICHIGAN -Washington, D. C., Aug. 22—(P) fair, Tuesday and Wednesday grand trunk track two miles - Assistant Secretary Lowman, in fair, continued cool Tuesday; north of Whitmore Lake, Livingcharge of prohibition enforcement, slightly warmer Wednesday.

Temperatures-High _ 78 Marquette __ alpena --Atlantic City 52 Medicine Hat 72 tion administrator for Washington, Buffalo moned to Washington Saturday for Cleveland __ 76 Montreal ___ 82

SACCOS' FAREWELL VISIT

Dante Sacco (center) son of the condemned Nicola Sacco, with his mother and a member of the defense counsel, leaving Charlestown Prison, after bidding Sacco a dramatic farewell.

State Fears Shortage of Funds; Planning to **Employ Rigid Economy**

General Motors Plans to **Operate Lake Boats** to Mill.

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 22-(AP) The General Motors corporation mainder to be paid her over a plans to operate lake boats to its; period of three years, as follows: iron casting plant on the out-On September 1, 1928, \$100, skirts of Saginaw, the state ad-000; September 1, 1929, \$100,000 ministrative board was informed O. B. Fuller, auditor general, re-Judge Guerin had completed read- er road between Saginaw and Bay announced reaching of the settle- with the river harbor. It was

State Senator Chester M. How-Saginaw, with a representative of proximately \$14,000,000 or \$15,- detail of police numbering about dren, absence from home at night the General Motors, told the comand cruelty which forced her to mittee the iron plant is to be exleave the actor, were the burden panded. Water shipments will make enlarged industrial activities' possible, they declared.

John S. Haggerty, chairman of hurled at the screen jester in her the committee, and Governor divorce complaint. Almost for- Green declared the state should gotten in the hectic court session not hesitate at the cost. The improvement will beneft the entire eastern side of the state, it is believed.

It is understood pig fron will be shipped to the Saginaw plant from lower lake ports. A federal Auditor General Fuller will comappropriation for clearing the Saginaw river has been granted. it-was stated. The river road will divert, onto the so-called east road a short distance and will then return to its present route the other side of the plant.

Contracts for the construction of the Flint cut-off, to take tratfic on M-10 around the city, were awarded by the committee.

Other contracts referred to the committee by Governor Green with power to award were: Ex-Rapids, one mile to the grade in Paris. The request was sub-

An extension of U. S.-24, the southeast portion Tuesday; cool- Telegraph road, around Pontiac, er, Wednesday generally fair and 5.2 miles only grading to be done this year. A grade separation across the

> ston county. Concrete on 1.9 miles of U.

66 2 west of Crystal Falls. Gravel on 5 miles of M-28 Boston ____ 78 Memphis ___ 80 south and east of Newberry.

--- 68 Port Arthur_ 66 by the county at cost, included 4 88 Salt Lake __ 86 road to Decision street and short

Lansing, Aug. 22-(AP)-Fear that the state will have no funds for improvements or expenditures police who beat the crowd back not definitely authorized by the with night sticks. legislature despite a much higher tax levy unless assessments in operating expenses can be made. was expressed by Gov. Fred W.

Green and members of the administrative board finance committee today. A thorough sur- prevented any street corner gathvey of departments and an inquiry into all expenditures is to move throughout the downtown any crime, but some time some be made in an effort to economize and hold down the fax levy. A state tax of \$26,946,486 will be necessary to meet the tax clause appropriations granted for concerted movement. After speakers at the meeting

and on September 1, 1930, the today. To make way for a pro- ported to the committee. This is posed ship slip the highway com- an increase of more than \$9,000,mittee of the board authorized 000 over the \$17,800,000 levy appearance bearing inflamatory Within fifteen minutes after the diversion of the so-called riv- last year. The administrative board, however, has the power to banners." They were greeted with Judge Guerin nad completed read-ing a temporary ruling barring City for 6,000 feet so it will cir- eliminate such tax clause approcertain testimony, McMurray had cle the plant and not interfere priations as it sees fit. The governor and committee members hall!" there was a concert rush estimated the cost of the diver- expressed the hope that the for the place. her way to the stand. Rapidly sion to the state will approximate prospective increase can be whittled somewhat although they admitted that even if the total taneously and succeeded in reachell and Michael A. Gorman, of amount were raised, plus the ap- ing the city hall lawns, when the confession that a gang with which

000,000 of other general fund 350 men stationed at strategic South Braintree murders, was revenues that may be received, points rushed the leaders. At the stolid and expressionless. His there would be nothing left in same time mounted police charg- eyes, wandered about the little the general fund for carrying out ed into the crowd from the flank non-tax clause improvements un- and began wielding their clubs strapped to the chair, but he said less the state can economize in freely. the operation of departments and institutions.

Budget Ordered. G. R. Thompson, state budget jacks swung by the protesters director, was ordered to build up and a score of the latter were a budget showing precisely what felled by the officers. Only one expenditures are demanded and of the injured, a protester, rewhat funds will be available. pile a report showing funds on hand and the probable total amount that can be realized from sources other than the general property tax.

The committee will meet again Thursday to consider the situa- of the League of Nations palace tion. The state tax probably will be fixed in a week or two. In view of the financial situa-

tion the committee deferred action on request from Jackson for \$10,000 to help defray the penses of a crack drill team to the American Legion convention mitted by Representative John Simpson and the Jackson city manager.

Delay also was ordered on request by Senator Normal Horton, for speedy action in releasing appropriations for the Monroe armory and another for \$40. 000 for a seaplane at Grosse Isle. It was explained the committee will be in better position to gauge the state's condition Thursday.

Youth Topples Into Engine Gears, Dies

Hersey, Mich., Aug. 22-(A)-Funeral services will be held here to

"LONG LIVE ANARCHY", SHOUTS SACCO IN CHAIR: "I'M INNOCENT, I FORGIVE YOU," CRIES VANZETTI.

Charleston State Prison, Boston, Mass., Aug. 23-(P)-Nicola Sacco and Bartolemeo Vanzetti shortly after midnight this morning paid the penalty of death exacted by the state

Celestino Madeiros preceded them to the electric chair by few minutes, the world-known radicals following as rapidly as the execution routine would permit.

Madeiros died at 12:09 a.m., for the murder of a Wrentham bank cashier. Sacco and Vanzetti were executed for the murder of a paymaster and his guard at Braintree more than seven years ago. Sacco was dead at 12:19 and Vanzetti

Many Armed Guards.

Inside and outside of the high prison wall stood a small army of armed guards. Waiting also were the press wires to inform the world that the long fight to save the men was at

can end. The fight in behalf CROWD DISPERSED. of the men continued until Detroit, Mich., Aug. 22— the last minute. (P)-Mounted police and pa-Both Sacco and Vanzetti trolmen broke up a crowd of several thousand Sacco-Van-death chamber before they

zetti sympathizers tonight took their seats in the chair, who attempted a massed at- Vanzetti protesting his innotack on the city hall, led by cense to the last. men and women bearing ban-Sacco, pale but steady, shouted in Italian: "Long live Several of the demonstraanarchy," as he sat down in

headed toward the city hall.

Crowd Disperses.

The crowd quickly dispersed.

Surges Forward.

The mob surged forward spon-

The mob soon broke under the

police drive and scattered. Three

policemen were injured by black

quired hospital treatment, how-

LIBRARY ATTACKED

Geneva, Switzerland, Aug. 22

-(AP)-Sacco and Vanzetti mani-

festants demolished the windows

of the great Hall of the Library

tonight. The rioting followed a

protest meeting organized by So-

cialists. The mob first marched

on the American consulate, but

The manifestants then took re

venge by attacking the American

agency of two picture theatres

showing American films. In the

struggle with the police a shot

eventually

RIOTS SERIOUS,

London, Aug. 23-(A)-The

leneva correspondent of the Ex-

change Telegraph Co., describes

last night's rioting in Geneva as

serious. He says the city was in

tacked and severely damaged Am-

erican shops, raided motion pic-

ture houses, where American

ilms were being shown, seizing

films starring Douglas Fairbanks,

Mary Pickford and Norma Tal

madge. The films were taken to

crowds

the police beat them off.

tors in the front ranks were the chair. njured when the policemen Then in broken English he knocked the banners to the went on: "Farewell my wife ground with night sticks. and child and all my friends." A protest meeting in Cadillac

The straps were being adjusted Square had proceeded quietly un- as he said his last words: til a parade was formed led by a "Good evening, score of sympathizers carrying Farewell mother." banners. Suddenly the leaders

Calmest of Three Vanzetti entered the death Movement gained momentum un- chamber the calmest of all the til a solid front of men and wom- three men. Shaking hands with en were rushing toward the build- two of the guards as he came ing. Several automobile loads of through the door of the execution patrolmen were rushed to the city chamber, he walked unassisted to

hall steps followed by mounted the chair and seated himself. As the guards began the hasty adjustment of straps to his head and body he began a speech. In broken English that charac-

Following the disturbance, po- terized his dramatic pleas for lice details were thrown about "justice" when sentence was passseveral downtown buildings, in- ed on him in Dedham on April 9, cluding newspapers. The officers he declared:

"I wish to tell you I am innoerings and kept idlers in the cent and never connected with section. Labor headquarters were sin. I thank you for everything given special attention by the you have done for me. I am inauthorities and strong guards nocent of all crime not only of posted to halt organization of any this one but all. I am an innocent man."

Then just as the guards put the had denounced the impending ex- straps and headcap in place, cutecution of Sacco and Vanzetti, a ting off further speech, he shoutnumber of persons made their ed:

Forgives Enemies. "I wish to forgive some people

A moment after the official witnesses entered the death chamber Madeiros was led in between two guards. The youth, who had won five respites because of his he was connected committed the group of witnesses as he was

nothing. Madeiros came in at 12:02:47. At 12:03:37 the shock was applied. He was pronounced dead at 12:09:35.

Then came Sacco. Apart from the prison pallor the little shoe worker who has become an international figure showed no sign of his long hunger strike. He walked erect between the guards, his eyes flashing brightly about the group in the death chamber as he came. He sat down in the chair, and, as the guards began to attach the straps he shouted in a voice that rang strangely through the little white room:

Shouts In Italian "Viva L'Anarchia," (long live anarchy:) Almost without pause he continued; this time in broken English:

"Farewell my wife and child. and all my friends." When the work of the guards was almost complete he looked about the group of witnesses

was fired by some unknown hand and killed a bystander. Fire hose again and said: playing streams of water on the "Good evening gentlemen:" dispersed Then just as the head straps

were being applied came Sacco's last remark. It was: "Farewell, mother!"

Hardly had Sacco's body been placed beside that of Madelros behind a screen at the rear of the chamber than the guards appearthe hands of 5,000 rioters who at- ed again in the doorway leading in from the death cells. time Vanzetti was in their charge. Speaks from Chair.

He showed no sign of nervousness or hesitation. As he entered the chamber at the rear and to the left of the chair, he shook hands with several guards. Seated in the chair, he launched at once into a brief speech.

Crowds stormed the police sta-

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he streets and destroyed.

"that I am innocent and never from his summer home in Canada committed any crime, but some- his refusal to intervene because the times some sin. I thank you, Mr. matter was out of his jurisdiction. Warden, for all you have done

"I am innocent of all crime, not Celestino Madiros, condemned to only this one, but all. I am an die at the same time for another

Vanzetti paused while guards continued their grim task of attaching the straps and applying the electrodes to his left zetti both seemed depressed but leg. Then, just before his eyes were covered he continued:

"I wish to forgive some people the day there were several attempts for what they are now doing

Then Current Applied. Then the current was applied. In the case of Madeiros the amperage was from nine to 11 and the voltage from 1,400 to by the Sacco-Vanzetti defense com1,300. For Sacco the amperage mittee for a sympathetic strike towas from 12 to 15 and the voltage from 1,800 to 2,000. In Vanset- labor union officials had refused to ti's execution the amperage was sanction it. Only a few hundred from 9 to 11 and the voltage workers left their benches. In Mt. from 1,400 to 1,950. It was explained that the greater voltage in the case of Sacco was made necessary by the fact that he was an unusually rugged and vital

The men were dressed in bluestriped denim suits, gray trousers, persal of a Sacco-Vanzetti demongray socks and black alippers. The left leg of the trousers had sions of sympathy with the two been allt up to the knee to per- men came from many points abroad. mit application of the electrodes

In each case examination was States supreme court review the made by Dr. George Burgess record of the case was docketed for Suffolk county, Surgeon-general approval of some justice of that crowds eagerly populated, large crowds eagerly followed the president of the court, however, before it would dent's movements. His arrival at Laughlin, prison physician and actually come before the court. two physicians who were present as guests of the warden. These were Drs. Howard A. Lotheop of Boston and William Otis Faxton, Dedham jail physician. The other witnesses were Warden Hendry, Deputy Warden James Hogsett, Sheriff Samuel Capen of fair, of The Associated Press.

Perform Autopsy.
The bodies were removed from The bodies were removed from "Their death proves," the ures, the president was talkative the death chamber shortly after statement said, "that the workers and jovial. It is not usually his the execution and taken to the of America have little to hope custom to talk much when stopping North Grove Street mortuary, for from the courts and social in on trips, but today as his train where an autopsy was to be per- stitutions as long as they remain passed through Montana cities, he formed by Dr. Magrath. Arrange-junder the hell of the master sparred verbally with some of the ments were made last night by class." Gardner Jackson, representing the Sacco-Vanzetti defense com- the names of Sacco and Vanzetti of Montana about a mistaken asmittee, to claim the bodies on behalf of the relatives.

The last day was for both Sac- all future battles of the class be in a holiday mood. co and Vanzetti a busy one. The war." on brought a visit of Michael Musmanno of the defense legal staff. He remained only a

few minutes. The Rev. Michael Murphy, prison chaplain, then called on them the speakers who addressed this with a final plea that they prepare themselves spiritually for H. Laguardia who centered his death. He urged them to receive attack upon Judge Webster Thaythe sacrament and return to the er, the trial judge. faith which both forsook many . A final telegram, intended to years ago. Neither heeded his comfort the men awaiting death, request, each declaring he pre-ferred to die as he had lived, out-ning. side the pale.

Soon after the chaplain's visit although for another crime, ar-1 Barthelmess to Wed rived. They remained th hour, sitting on the benches and versing with the prisoners. Mrs. Consuelo Aruda, sister of Madelros, sentenced to die with them, althougth for another crime, arrived to see her brother.

The men apparently were as ried this fall. heerful as at any time. They had slept well and apparently were well rested. The men, ac-York, but will return to Hollywood cording to the prison physician, this week. The couple have known were in good condition mentally each other for more than three and physically. years. After their marriage they

Leave After Noon Mrs. Sacco and Miss Vanzetti eft the prison when the noon meal was served. The two womshowed no signs of reaking down. They remained with the two men for an hour and a half. When they left, both comen showed the effects of the farewell. Mrs. Sacco was crying. and Miss Vanzetti was supporting her, the latter with a handkerchief to her face.

Shortly after the women left, he men were given their supper. the last meal they got. consisted of soup, beef tea, toast and tea. Both men, as well as Madelros ate the food.

The condemned men faced nothing in the way of preparations for execution. The clothing which they had worn regularly unchanged, differing in the fact that the trousers legs had been slit to receive the electrodes through which the death current is sent. the death chamber all preparations had been completed. The chair was made ready several weeks ago for the execution that was then deferred. The executioner, Robert Elliott, whose arrival was secret, was said to have tested out the apparatus.

Boston, Aug. 22-(A)-The seven ears' fight for the lives of Niclo and Bartolemeo Vanzetti to an end tonight. With a few hours' lease of life facthe two men, their attorneys the Associated Press that the rould continue "up to the last

alked in several previous moves the attorneys went to the late in the day and asked and Vanzetti to sign a petifor a writ of habeas corpus esented to Judge Lowell of leral district court here. As h a previous similar petition setti signed and Sacco refused et counsel would do beyond this

refused to reveal riler in the day Justice Stone e United States supreme court refused, at his summer home ale Au Haut, Maine, to grant a of execution. Similarly, Judge of the Massachusetts superio rt had declined to intervene

COOLIDGES SEE In the death house at the state **WEST'S BEAUT** prison, Sacco and Vanzetti and

murder, spent the day reading, eat-

ing the prison fare and receiving

visitors from counsel and relatives.

After one of his visits Atty. Michael

A. Musmanno said Sacco and Van-

them women, were arrested.

Many Echoes Heard.

At Washington, the defense peti-

tion seeking to have the United

COURAGE PRAISED.

lions of workers.

New York, Aug. 23-(P)-The

"Death" Watch.

meeting was Representative F.

New York, Aug. 22-(A)-The

Barthelmess, the former husband

of Mary Hay, dancer, now is in New

will live on the Pacific coast.

Indian Claims That

Flowers Are Lovers

London-Flowers have hearts

and often fall in love, says Sir

who is lecturing in London.

away and die.

Sir Jagadis says he hopes

news of the execution.

paraded

Enter Yellowstone Park volvers and that one person was Five Trunk Lines Will on Week's Sight Seeing Jaunt.

Sacco still was interested in the Yellowstone National Park, Wyo. legal moves being made. During Aug. 22-(P)-With a week of sightseeing and rest before them, Presi at picketing in front of the statedent and Mrs. Coolidge came into house. As fast as a picket line de-Yellowstone National Park today to valoped the police broke it up. More than 100 persons, some of view its grandeurs in a program which might have been arranged for any less distinguished tourists. The response to a call sent out It called for a steady guit through the cloud-hooded mountains and through valleys bubbling with geyday was small in Boston, where sers and hot springs from now until Saturday-a program pretty much "on the hoof" as the president himself views it.

Pleasant, Mass., a large number of They had scarcely settled them workers left the granite sheds and selves for the first night sleep in the spacious mountain residence of H. W. Child, president of the Yel-Many echoes of the situation lowstone Hotels corporation, when came from outside New England. they alipped on heavy overcoats A state trooper was killed after disfor an automobile drive to Camp Roosevelt to visit the Tower falls stration in Springdale, Pa. Expres-

Returning this evening they rested in the Child home, across from Mammoth hotel, for the crowded

week's itinerary before them. Even here in this wonderland of Magrath, medical examiner for the October term. It required the nature where everything is peace-Mammoth was a good deal like coming to a gay week-end party where the guests stood in front of courage with which Sacco and the lodge and waved a "helio" in Vanzetti met death was praised the manner of folks on vacation in a statement issued early to- away from their everyday cares. And for the president and Mrs.

day by the Sacco-Vanzetti emer-Coolidge this was to be a week of gency committee of New York, which described the execution of real pleasure-actually the first of Norfolk county and W. E. Play- the anarchists as a legal class this kind Mr. Coolidge had had since he entered the White House. lynching, bringing sorrow to mil-Apparently anticipating its pleasfolks who came down to his train The committee declared that and joked with Gov. J. E. Erickson would become watchwords of the sumption of Livington's population. radical cause "to be shouted in He was on a holiday and seemed to

> Frenchman Devises About 1,000 sympathizers kept Shorter "Longhand" "death watch" in the communi ty church until they received

Paris-Shorter "longhand" sald to be adaptable to all languages, is offered by a blind Frenchman. Paul Remy, blinded thirty years ago, says his experimental teaching has produced in two months' study stenographers capable of writing 120 to 180 words a min-

Remy describes his system as plans to go back to Henley in being fundamentally the elimina1928 for the diamond sculls chamtion of all vowels, the use of orpionship. dinary letters for consonants and Actress in Gotham the substitution of periods, accents and similar marks for thongs and whole syllables.

New York Herald-Tribune will say tomorrow that Richard Barthel-Says Airplane Limit mess, film star, and Katherine Wil Is Forty-Five Tons son, Broadway actress, will be mar-

Paris-Commercial those now built are practical, says Leon Kirste, an expert. Beyond that, he believes, the laws of science will call a halt.

Kirste's calculations were presented recently to the Academy of Sciences. He deduced that the limit of practical total weight of a fully loaded commercial airship is 55 tons. The load limit was put at a little more than nine tons. He estimated the practical

Jagadis Bose, Indian scientist, about 1,000 miles. Because of the law forbidding prove that the present teachings the King of England from travel of botany are far from correct. ing more than 50 miles from He says he can illustrate the ef- London with a minister in atfect of drugs on flowers and trees tendance, George IV had the mile and show how the death of one stones from London to Brighton flower may cause another to pine give the distance as less than 50 miles.

flying range of such a plane a

Strand 7:15-8:45

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COMEDY AND NEWS WEEKLY

TOMORROW-THURSDAY-

BUCK JONES

"Hills of Peril"

REDS RISE UP IN MANY CITIES

(Continued From Page One.) tion, the correspondent adds. He says many of the rioters used rekilled and 25 were wounded.

INFANTRY MOBILIZED. New York, Aug. 22—(P)—Six companies of infantry and two machine gun companies were mo-bilized and held ready tonight on Meetings of high executives of 900 officers and men.

NOISY DEMONSTRATION. Buenos Aires, Aug. 22-(A) crowd gathered in front of a newspaper office on the Avenida De Mayo started a demonstration among the thoroughfares as soon as news of the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti was posted. It began around American buildings.

PARADERS ARRESTED. San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 22-(P)-One hundred and twentyseven Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers in a parade here tonight were arrested by police as they passed the Hall of Justice. Bail was fixed at \$74 each.

The arrests climaxed a day of tions were blocked. The first demonstration was a mass meeting at the Civic center. As speakers tried to address the crowd, police without displaying pons, rushed the assembly.

MOBILIZE POLICE Flint, Mich., Aug. 22—(P)—A demonstration of 2,000 persons who gathered in a public park here here tonight to protest against the execution of Sacco and Bartolemeo Vanzetti caused police to order mobilization of the entire force for possible emergency dtuy.

The meeting was held without disorder. However, police were placed on guard near the industrial plants and public buildings while reserves were held at some points throughout the city.

Coat-of-Arms Marks Oliver Twist Court

London-Persons who famed diamond center, often won- one pointed to his foot. der at the Royal coat-of-arms fixed in front of Nos. 52 and 53. kerchief.

WRIGHT TO TRY AGAIN

TALK COMBINE

Be Represented at Gathering.

Governor's Island to be used as the four eastern trunk line rail-aides to the police in the event of roads, and L. F. Loree, sponsor of serious disorder as the result of a fifth trunk line, will be resumed the execution of Sacco and Van-zetti. The forces numbered about probably will begin around the middle of next month, and initiative likely will be taken by the Pennsylvania which has come off the side lines and is understood to be prepared to enter actively into discussions of the merger scheme.

In the coming conversations the Pennsylvania and Loree interests are expected to line up on the one side, with the New York Central Baltimore & Ohio, and "Nicke Plate" interests on the other Pennsylvania officials have taken the stand that the four system into consideration the fifth line

proposed by Mr. Loree. A strong effort, it is under unrest, in which three demonstra- stood, will be made to break the disagreement which has existed between the Pennsylvania and the three other roads since the consolidation scheme was presented to the interstate commerce commission about two years ago. Eastern railway men have expressed the feeling that unless some program is devised in which the four roads and the Loree interests can work in concert a new "commission plan" must materialize which would be unsatisfactory to all the parties involved.

> Sword Line Still Holds in Commons

London-(A)-Mr. A. N. Skelton was addressing the House of Commons in the presence of a mere handful of members when he was suddenly assailed with shouts of, "Order!"

There was nothing unparliamentary in his remarks and Mr. Skelton was at a loss to know through Hatton Garden, London's how he had offended until some-

The toe of one shoe was about one inch beyond the strip of tence for stealing a pocket hand- speaking from a front bench.

Announcement

During the work attendant to the

completion of plans for beautifying

The Ed. Erickson store front, the

main doors may at times be blocked

making entrance at that point in-

convenient. During this week

egress to the Ed. Erickson Co. store

may be made through the side en-

trance on Eighth Street or through

the Ludington Street entrance of

The erection of the new front will

in no way hamper the interior acti-

vities of the store. New Fall mer-

chandise will make its bid for pub-

lic approval as rapidly as shipments

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are received.

Negro Confesses He HUBBY'S ROLL Drove Bandit Auto

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 22—(A)—
Major Smith, a negro, confessed
to police today that he drove the
automobile used by two negroes
in the holdup of the Ecorse State
bank of Ecorse last Thursday. He refused to name the two negroes attack who held up the band as he walted in the automobile.

discovery by police of a note written by Smith, in his home. The note instructed the woman and her mother to testify that he was in the latter's home when the holdup took place. Smith's wife had already made such a statement to an assistant prosecuting attorney. Police say Smith tossed the note out of a prison window to Ben Bradly, a negro, who was employed at a parking lot across the street from the county jail. Bradly has been arrested on a charge of obstructing justice. The bank was robbed of proximately \$7,000.

Recover Body from Debris of Building McMurray asked.

Los Angeles, Aug. 22-(A)-With plan now pending will have to be one body recovered, rescue squads for appearance's sake only. He materially revised and must take were digging into the debris of a used to say that even before I left two-story rooming house and store him." building which collapsed on Central avenue here today in the belief to hospitals.

The body of A. Acosta, a laborer, shortly after the collapse. Investigators of the fire department atributed the accident to excavations adjoining lot, which weakened the building's foundation.

There were unverified that two roomers in the building had been trapped and that pedesstructure crumbled.

Princess Elizabeth Is Not Just "Betty"

London-Queen Mary does not appear to like to have her granddaughter, the Princess Elizabeth. called "Betty."

She took the occasion of the opening of Crosby Hall, new women's center in Chelsea, to ad- everybody that!-Answers, minister a delicate rebuke to those who favored the nickname which has been growing more and more popular with the press.

One of the Crosby Hall rooms This place until 1842 was the cloth which runs along the floor was named after Princess Elizaold Hatton Garden Police Court, in front of the front benches. It beth. While Her Majesty was inwhere Charles Dickens sent Oliver is out of order for a member to specting it, someone referred to Twist to get a three months' sen- step beyond that line while Princess "Betty" The Queen said nothing, but the next day sent The line is a survival of the around a photograph of herself days when the members of Parli- and the baby princess. It was ament carried swords. So long significantly autographed: "Mary R. and little Elizabeth."

Now sad the Classified page.

BUMPED HARD IN FIRST TILT

(Continued From Page One.) He pictured Chaplin as a dutiful husband and father and as a man

whose purse was the object of "Who steals my purse steals trash," McNab quoted from The confession followed, the Shakespeare in drawing a parallel "but he who steals my good name takes that which cannot enrich him but makes me poor indeed." Mrs. Chaplin came into court

> Spicer. She was smartly attired in black silk, dark bob-haired style hat and a big white fur choker.

with her mother, Mrs. Lillian

Heeded Doctors plaintiff testified that she left her husband on advice of physicians when her condition was "hysterical" because of cruelty. During the four months she remained away from him, Chaplin called on her about once a week. During that time he took her to dinner twice. "Did he take you out at all?

"Very seldom and then he would say he was taking me out

She testified of a month's trip to Colorado near San Diego durthat three other lives may have ing which Chaplin did not visit ben lost. Five injured were taken her. She remained on Santa Catalina island for a month and no calls came from the comedian. was removed from the wreckage Then she told of the trip to Hono lulu which preceded the final break; of the party of guests which Chaplin demanded she disbeing made for a basement in an miss and of her leaving for her grandparents' home.

Two Girls Testify Two girl friends and her moth er followed her to the stand. Only a few words came from eachof a corroborative nature.

Judge Guerin then announced he would formally grant the de cree after a 10 minutes recess during which he would examine the property agreement. The settlement terms were ratified when court reconvened and the decree formally entered.

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. CLARA: Now you know our secret must be kept a secret. LAUREL: Oh, yes! I'll fell

Italian Entries in Balloon Race Here

New York, Aug. 12-(P)-Italian entries in the James Gordon Bennett cup races, starting in Detroit in September, arrived here today with their two balloons on the liner Roma. The teams consist of Lieut Col. Ugo Medori, Lieut Col. Domenco Leone, Col. Aldo Beghi, Capt. Eraldo Flavi and Annibale Gelato.

The Italian airmen will remain in this city until their balloons are shipped to Detroit when they will leave for the west to make preparations for the balloon

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TODAY And Tomorrew

'Y" SECRETARY LAUDS ROTARY

Visitor in Escanaba Is Speaker at Club Meeting Monday.

That Rotary, in its application and practice, is one of the revo-lutionary inventions of the day, making the world a better place in which to live, was the state-ment made yesterday before the Escanaba Rotary club, at the regular weekly meeting of that organization, by Lyle O. Armel, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., at Topeka, Kan., and a guest in this city of Rev. John Crippen Evans, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church

The speaker compared the derelopment of a world fellowship of business and professional men tions of recent years, annihilating in Rotary, to the modern investhe world closer together than they have ever been before. He spoke of the advantages of the new conditions and stressed the responsibilities that are developled with them. He referred par-ticularly to the need for the guidance of boys through their

formative years.

Mr. Armel argued that the Rosume its place with other clubs of the world in formulating and perpetuating a boy's program for the benefit of the youth of this

Here's a Welshman Who Speaks Only the Welsh Tongue

London-David Jones, of Triael Blaenpennal, Llanilar, Cardiganshire, has proved that there is at least one Welshman who can speak only Welsh.

Jones, brought before the King's Bench Division in London, began giving his testimony in Welsh, to the confusion of the court. He failed to understand squestions put to him by the judge, and a Welsh interpreter had to be

Of recent years there has been a concerted revival of the Welsh language throughout Wales, but hitherto Londoners have been un-Taling to believe there are Welshwho know only the language of their fathers.

Germany, in 1926, fregained her pre-war status as the greatest exporting nation in the world. In that year, Germany exported 4,824,000 tons, while the United States exported 200,000,-

CITY BRIEFS

returned yesterday from a motor trip through lower Michigan.

Mrs. M. Sederlund, 115 North Tenth street, has returned from a three months tour in European countries. During the greater part of the time Mrs. Sederlund visited friends and relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Pellow and family, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Mary Carroll for the past three weeks, returned to their home at Negaunee Sunday.

Atty, and Mrs. James Clarley of Robert A. Perry left Sunday

morning for Sheboygan Falls, Wis., after spending several weeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Alice Van Enkevort of Ford River Switch has returned from Big Rapids where she received a life certificate as a teacher from the Ferris Institue.

Mrs. Victor Larson, Mrs. Oscar Nelson and Harry Larson, all of Escanaba, who were recent visitors in Flint, inspected the Buick Motor company's plant.

V. L. Follo of Akron, Ohio, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Follo, South Eighth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blake of Fond du Lac rave returned to their home after a visit at the W. P. Hatton home, Ogden avenue. Mrs. Hatton and Mrs. George Dutton, who ac-companied the Blakes to Fond du Lac, have returned to this city.

Irving McEwen of Omaha is the guest of his brother, George F. Mc Ewen, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson of Ann Arbor are visiting at the home of Mrs. George Kemp and Mr. and

Mrs. S. E. Dunn. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Tobin of Channing are the parents of a boy, born yesterday at St. Francis hospital.

Miss Paulina DuRay submitted to an operation for appendicitis at St. Francis hospital yesterday.

Miss Mae Cody, who was admitted to St. Francis hospital several weeks ago with a fractured leg, is improving nicely.

Mrs. William D. Hill and daughter Celeste of Iron River arrived here last night and are guests at the home of Miss Adrienne Tousig-

their homes after visiting at the ROADS ARE maine, Sr., of Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Brooks of Lansing are visiting at the home of Mrs. Brooks' mother, Mrs. E. A. Valentine, 398 South Tenth street.

Mr. and Mrs | Maxine Gaudiple of Calumet, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pri mean of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Beltzer, 320 Ludington street.

Miss Lucille McCarthy has re turned from Grand Island where she spent the wek-end at the Mait-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shadony, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moreau and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Shedore and son, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Groleau and three children, Mr. Detroit, formerly of this city, are and Mrs. Fred Barron and daugh-visiting with friends and relatives ter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hedic and three children, Mr. and Mrs George Beitzer Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shedore and five children, Mr. and Mrs. George Laub and son of this city; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Solper and two children of Menominee, and Mr. and Mrs. Young of Los Angeles enjoyed a picuic at Pioneer Trail park Sun-

> Robert Shields and Mrs. Laura Shields of Hancock motored here to visit over the week-end with Mrs. Anna Grenier, enroute to Higgins Lake and Detroit. Later they will the winter.

The Ven. Sisters M. Paschal of Belvedire, Ill., and Mr. Corona of points will be on M. 37, M. 50. Chicago and Joseph Beaumier, Jr., M. 78, M. 79, and U. S. 27. The of Chicago are visiting at the home Bellevue and Marshall road and eph Beaumier, Sr., 420 South Ninth

The Misses Vivian and Lillian Gleisner returned yesterday from a wo weeks' visit at Daggett.

yesterday in the city on business.

Albert Gleisner, North Fourteenth terday where he is employed, after spending the week-end at his home.

Fly Casters Will Compete at Fair

Detroit-National and state titles are being planned at the ed. Michigan State fair here September 5 by the Walton League. be watched at Laingsburg, and ors, J. W. Enright, for the south-Quoit pitchers of the state also other points will be established ern part; William H. Crafts, for will stage their championship on the Perry-Bath road and the the central part, and H. G. Rowmatches at that time and county fairs with such events will be asked to send their local title winners to the state meet.

Secretary John McNamara is line. redicting a new attendance record at the fair, as the advance reservations and increased num-Dr. and Mrs. William Germaine ber of attractions have caused a and Attorney and Mrs. Ray Jack- rising wave of interest in the fair els of Milwaukee have returned to this year, he says.

WATCHED FOR CORN-BORER

Patrol Main State Highways in Michigan.

Lansing-Thirty-nine control points have been established on the roads of Michigan at which inspection of traffic will be made to prevent the carrying of the European corn borer from the infested area into non-infested territory. On the more important

night and dawn. Roughly, the quarantine draws inaw Bay north of Bay City. .

In St. Joseph county the one control point is on United States up on the sidewalks of New York keep a night and day watch.

north and south; U. S. 12 and M. sight as familiar as a hayfield to 43 of the national and state num- any youngster brought up in the bered roads. Control points will great open spaces. motor to St. Petersburgh, Fla., for also be stationed on Oakwood avenue, West Main street, Revine road and the River road.

In Calhoun county the control will be guarded.

The County line between Ing- rade-vending amusements. ham and Eaton has been made the control point on M. 16, M. 27 and M. 39, while U. S. 27 will be known to them. guarded at the Ingham-Clinton Axel Swanson of Daggett spent line. M. 21 will have its guards at the Clinton-Shiawasse line.

Other control points along this line will be on the Onondaga-Eastreet, returned to Munising yes- ton Rapids road, the Plains road, and the Aurelius road to Eaton Rapids; the Eaton Rapids-Dimondale road; the Kingman's grove-Eaton Rapids road, and the River

The old Dewitt road in Clinton county, the Turner street, Gunsonville and the Park Lake road casting contests for fly and balt are the Clinton roads to be guard-

> In Shiawasse county, M. 78 will Owosso-Elsie road. The one con- den for the northern area of the trol point in Gratiot is on the restricted zone. Ridge road, but M. 46 is watched at the Saginaw-Gratiot county

On the northern end, U. S. 10 and M. 20 are watched at the Bay-Midland county lines, and U. S. 23 at a point north of Bay City. Control of the different camps is in the hands of three supervis-

IN NEW YORK

New York .- Since most of New York is made up of one-time resinently successful in this town.

And those who did not come they are oblivious to them. from "the sticks" know so little of what goes on "out there" that they flock about at the slightest suggestion of "something hick." In fact "hick" and "yokel" are vocabularies.

Hence all Broadway is stirred story! roads the watch will be continued up at this moment by the annight and day; on the others for nouncement that an "Uncle all but a few hours between mid- Tom's Cabin" company is being imported to the "big street."

The wise scouts went right inline from St. Joseph county to the tent show belt to secure through Kalamazoo, Calhoun, Ea- their company and there selected ton, Ingham, Clinton, Gratiot, a "tent outfit" that has been Midland, and Bay, ending on Sag-playing the country towns for many a year.

And so the youngsters brought road No. 112, where six men will will have their first chance to see a real, bona fide Uncle Tom Kalamazoo county will have parade, with bloodhounds and control points on U. S. 131, both little Eva and Lawyer Marks—a

New York youngsters know little about parades. Those that they see are of the "bigger and better" manufactured variety, with silk hats in carriages and plenty of "soup and fish." The sort of circuses that have parades of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos- the Springport Road to Jackson do not play Manhattan. Nor do minstrel troupes and other pa-

The boyhood thrill of the silk hats and the blowsy bands is un-

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" hasn't appeared in Manhattan for 50 years. Not a single youngster in a generation has enjoyed his country cousin's annual kick as Eliza crosses the ice, with baying bloodhounds at her heels.

What is a commonplace in any small town, thus becomes an event to the metropolis. Sophisticated journals draw cartoons and newspapers give columns.

Some day I'd like to see New

DANCE TONIGHT SOO HILL PAVILION

Music by Mid-Nite Entertainers

York youngsters turned loose at a real old-fashioned Fourth-of-July celebration. Or allowed to roam the vast and charming vistas of a country fair.

And, by way of reversal, should like to see the barefoot dents of the "rural" sections, any lads of the far-away lanes stand amusement that recalls the sim- with mouths agape at the myriad ple diversions of the past is emi- lights that the roadway street gamins have seen so often that

"Whatta kick!" says the rural visitor as he looks along Fifth Avenue or Broadway.

"Whatta kick!" says the New two of the pet phrases in their Yorker as he comes back from a jaunt through the open spaces. And there you have the whole

-GILBERT SWAN.

Ancient Auto Is Smitten With New Political Fever

ON THE BACK of a very O small and extremely de-lapidated automobile which passed through Escareba yesterday, the following familiar phrase was written; "I do not choose to run in 1928."

gram, says a dispatch.

Tree from St. Helena at Napoleon's Tomb

Paris (P)—A weeping willow from St. Helena has been planted in the Invalides Garden in the shadow of Napoleon's tomb. The willow is the gift of Cuyler Reynolds, of Albany, N. Y.

In 1860, Charles P. Daly, president of the American Geographical society, brought back a number of cuttings from the willows which surrounded Napoleon's grave at St. Helena, and planted A radio station that planned to them in America. They flourishbroadcast the sounds of an in-jed there and grew to a respectsane asylum abandoned the pro- able size. It is one of these Guess trees that Reynolds has given to we'll have to get along with the France through the American jazz bands for a while longer. | Embassy,



Betty Buzz discovers other Cake Eaters

ANTS-the bane of every house-wife! Kill them at once, with clothing, furs and rugs. Clean and

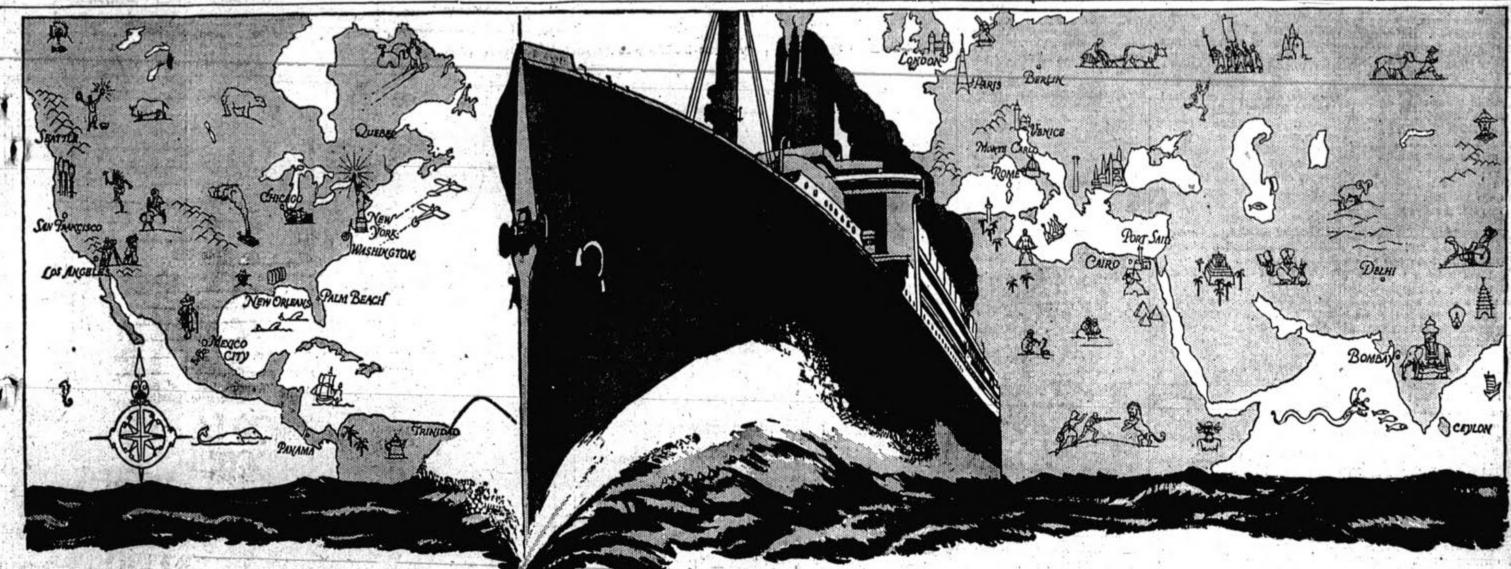
Flit spray clears the house in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies, mosquitoes, bed bugs, roaches, ants and fleas. It searches out the cracks where insects hide and breed, destroying their eggs.

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- EDITORIAL

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TEMPORARY RELIEF.

seeking at least a temporary solution of this city's sewage dis- practiced by ancient barbarians. posal problem, the work now being carried out in connection with the present plant cannot be acmust continue to give to this problem their closest study until permanent sewage disposal program can be worked out.

The immediate problem facing city officials was the development of plans that would permit the present plant to handle Escanaba's sewage flow with some degree of efficiency and eliminate the highly offensive odors that have hung over the vicinity of the plant for several months. It carried out will completely do away with the odor nuisance and will also permit the plant to op- light. erate more efficiently than it has

Eminent sanitary engineers, consulted by the city, unanimously agree, however, that Escanaba's sewage disposal problem will not be permanently solved until the sewage treating plant is moved well outside the limits of the city. Such was the recommendation made to the city in the Hoad, Decker report, received by the municipality after a lengthy and thorough investigation conducted sum of money and it is also admitted that Escanaba's finances are not at present in condition for such a burden, if the expenditure can be delayed with some degree of safety. It is believed that present work now in prog-ress will meet the immediate situation but will not permanently solve the problem. The major program still remains to be faced.

THE MORBID SOUVENIR HUNTERS.

Psychologists have never explained and perhaps never will man nature which sends myriads

attention to the latest manifesta- was to fly low over towns and target. tion of this inexplicable complex. pick up the name from signs on The residents of that little com- railroad stations. This is hazardmunity are all too eager to for ous for pilots and villagers alike, get the May-time tragedy in which and definite airway markings will a maniac placed bombs in the pub- reduce the risks of flying consid-He school and caused the deaths erably. of over forty children, but swarms of sightseers, insatiably hungry for emationalism, sweep into the excusable and explainable on the city on all occasions and will not ground that the problem was new let the mourner forget.

Whittling fragments from timbers of the wrecked school building, carrying off loose bricks, prying even into the houses of those families whose children conference concluded that nothing were killed or injured in the ex-reduces cruisers so effectively as We Are Awaiting Reports plosion, the fly-minded curious a war .- Omaha World-Herald.

give the poor people of Bath no peace, no chance to recover from the deep hurts of grief.

What type of mentality is it that thus glories in the misery of others and gloats over horror with

It is not a type of mentality which is peculiar to any one section of the country. Even the New England tomb of President Coolidge's young son John was all but chipped away by the souvenir made tourists. There are many homes which no doubt boast of fragments from the San Francisco earthquake. Relics soaked in blood are held more precious than

To read that there are, in this advanced age, people who still delight in such barbarity is enough to make even the most hopeful of prophets despair for humanity.

Believers in the literal truth of the Bible grant the world an age of some 6000 years. In 6000 years, it at times appears that humanity has gone backwards. Cermendable spirit and energy, in sightseers in Bath'is evidence of savagery as inhuman as any rite

The child today who delights sidered sub-normal, yet his abcepted as an all time remedy. It normalities are no lower than tests against any such high-hand-

MAKING SPEED SAFE. One of the rather unexpected

advantages gained from the installation of automatic traffic signal lights now in general use has been a curbing of the speed mania on through highways. By timing the lights so that they operate progressively and permit traffic to move continuously at fixed speeds, they are serving the double purpose of making the slowpokes step on the gas a bit, and is believed that work now being forcing the sixty-mile-an-hour drivers to slow down if they wish to avoid shifting gears at every

The next refinement in this procedure is to inform drivers at what speed the lights of a given system are set. If, at the entrance to every city and town having traffic lights, a sign were posted to inform drivers at what speed the signals changed, the menace of the speed demons would be materially diminished.

AERIAL SIGNPOSTS ARRIVE. The Federal Department of

or three years ago. It is admitted that such a program would call form system of road markers to for the expenditure of a large replace the hodgepodge finger-fly-swatter I can borrow for a few the markers to replace the hodgepodge finger-fly-swatter I can borrow for a few the markers to replace the hodgepodge finger-fly-swatter I can borrow for a few the markers to replace the hodgepodge finger-fly-swatter I can borrow for a few the markers to replace the hodgepodge finger-fly-swatter I can borrow for a few the markers to replace the hodgepodge finger-fly-swatter I can borrow for a few the markers to replace the hodgepodge finger-fly-swatter I can borrow for a few the markers to replace the hodgepodge finger-fly-swatter I can borrow for a few the markers to replace the hodgepodge finger-fly-swatter I can borrow for a few the markers to replace the hodgepodge finger-fly-swatter I can borrow for a few the markers to replace the hodgepodge finger-fly-swatter I can borrow for a few the markers to replace the hodgepodge finger-fly-swatter I can borrow for a few the markers to replace the hodgepodge finger-fly-swatter I can borrow for a few the markers to replace the hodgepodge finger-fly-swatter I can borrow for a few the markers to replace the hodgepodge finger-fly-swatter I can borrow for a few the markers to replace the hodgepodge finger-fly-swatter I can borrow for a few the markers to replace the hodgepodge finger-fly-swatter I can borrow for a few the markers to replace the hodgepodge finger-fly-swatter I can borrow for a few the markers to replace the hodgepodge finger-fly-swatter I can borrow for a few the markers to replace the hodgepodge finger-fly-swatter I can borrow for a few the markers to replace the hodgepodge finger-fly-swatter I can borrow for a few the markers to replace the hodgepodge finger-fly-swatter I can borrow for a few the markers to replace the hodgepodge finger-fly-swatter I can borrow for a few the markers to replace the hodgepodge finger-fly-swatter I can be replaced to replace the hod Agriculture's highway bureau is posts of confusion which could be minutes? found when each separate bailiwick marked its own cowpaths in Why Not Try Spraying its own distinct and individual Flytox on It? manner. The department of commerce, apparently, is to prevent any such mixup in the tacking up of aerial signposts, for from the bureau of aeronautics in Washington there have been sent to all chambers of commerce instructions for a uniform system of marking aerial routes and designating the direction and distances to airports.

In putting up these serial signexplain the peculiar twist of hu- posts, the department should have the fullest cooperation of every of morbidly curious to the scenes community. Fliers going over of great disasters, to scenes of unfamiliar country have recently marksmanship was more than any News from Bath, Mich., calls of making sure of their location stand. Not a single dish hit the

> The costly business of remarking every road in the country is need for making the same mistake forecast of the result of in charting the air.

Delegates to the Geneva naval pronouncement.

LYBICS OF LIFE

By Bouglas Malloch

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There's nothing as foolish as foolish fear,

And nothing as smart as smiling,

The voice that is cold and snappy,

No word is wise if it starts a tear,

Or cute if it brings reviling.

The frowning face is not really wise,

The truly wise are the happy.

On the road of life there is more to find

thousand thoughts may enrich the mind.

We must study our human duty.

Are all that will give it beauty.

I would like to learn as the road I went,

As I walk the world I would learn content-

Then none of the rest will matter.

Perhaps the things that I value so

For our kindly words and our helpful deeds

There is much to learn: I would like to know

The worth of the things around me.

Are the poorest things I have found me.

Learn more than the books and chatter.

Than the things that we learn in college:

But the heart has its store of knowledge.

We must learn the world, we must learn its needs,

For only the happy are the wise,

THE HAPPY.

SALESMAN SAM









The Piffle Hook

istration has shown both a compartment are questioning the advisability of continuing the manufacture of \$10,000 bills. The in torturing cats and dogs to con- Readers of The Piffle Hook are the girl he believed to be Vivian urged to voice emphatic prothose displayed by the pilgrims to ed proceedure. The \$10,000 bill holes in their black masks. the nature, rather, of temporary relief from an intolerable condition and does not mean that the city manager and officials to ed proceedure. The \$10,000 hill "What does this mean?" Schuy-large of imaginary economy. Let us inform the government that we will not be content to carry words." we will not be content to carry around a pockets full (or pocket

Write to your congressman. The other arcient mariner on the opposite side of the table declares he isn't particularly interested in the disarmament conference's failure to establish a satisfactory cruiser ratio, but he wonder whether the delegates couldn't have worked out some means of restoring the pint-size schooner to its former place of prominence.

Savage Torture Used in Boot leggers' Feud-Headline.

Inventors of the ice cream soda now step forward and acknowledge their guilt, knowing that the statute of limitations will prevent them from being punished for an offense committed in 1872.

My next-dor neighbor has one of these vest-pocket poo-

-THE BRUTE

All our lives we have been wanting to see a "drunken sailor," a personage famed in proverb as the world's champion spendthrift. They arrested one of 'em in Marinomines the other day. If he was throwing money away, the papers didn't mention the fact. Something wrong! Something wrong!

BECAUSE HIS wife threw four complete sets of dishes at himone dish at a time-a Chicago husband wants a divorce. complained that their only way self respecting husband could

> William Hale Thompson denies that he's a candidate for president of the United States. There appears also to be only a slender thread of truth in the report that Bill expects to be appointed ambassador to the Court of St. James.

HKR: Please let me know and unforeseen, but there is no when you expect to print your the Dempsey-Tunney fight. I shall tra copies of the remarkable

> from Our Corps of Secret Agents.

Seattle dispatches relate details of the installation of a new stove which will cook 100 pan cakes at one time. With a little stove like that, Paul Bunyon's crew never would have finished breakfast.

WOMEN DRIVERS talk too much, says a New Jersey judge. Just wait till the courageous jurist's wife gets him home!

Last summer, say the fashion experts, the average woman wore 14 ounces of clothing. This summer the weight has diminished to 12 ounces. Next summer-next summer-

HKR: Just noticed an item from California which said a man dropped dead while lighting a cithe first time!

Never Give a Cigar Lighter to a Man With a Weak

A Peoria youth swam 25 miles in the Illinois river recently.

Any youth that will swim

PENNY PRINCESS POUR Anne austin

CHAPTER XXIX denomination may be discontin- roadster which Schuyler Smythe neath a fat blob of a nose. ued, according to latest reports. had stolen for his elopement with Crandall. In the dim light their

"Hold-up is right, buddy," the around a pockets full (or pocket man who was crouching over fulls) of \$1,000 and \$500 and Schuyler laughed shortly. "Give \$100 and \$5 and \$1 bills when me the keys to that car—and a single banknote will' suffice. make it snappy! Climb out, lady! We're not going to hurt you if you do as you're told.

But they weren't inhuman enough to force their victims to drink their own stuff.

Inventors of the ice cream

Schuyler Smythe. You can cut "Is this the right road, Useless? the comedy, miss, and run along Better pay more attention to business and less to kidding."

The car was hesitating at a crossroad.

"Yep, turn to the left," the drawn pistol.

'Vivian!" Schuyler Smythe called in an agonized voice. "Run for your life! They won't dare shoot!" "Oh, won't we?" the man by his side chuckled.

"Where are you taking Miss Cran-Miss - Cameron?" Schuyler sputtered, but he made no effort

'Don't worry about her, buddy. Your sweetle's going to be safe enough, if she behaves like a good girl. Somebody'll come along after a while and rescue you, shelk. what a pretty girl to take on a joy But don't make the mistake of ride, didn't we pardner?" he apfor at least half an hour, see? partner and me, but we don't like

we're out driving with a pretty As Vee-Vee took her seat in the tonneau of the sedan, closely guarded, she still felt strangely free of fear. It was certain that they would not take her back to the Minnetonka or anywhere near it. If they were merely highway robbers they would turn her loose when they had satisfied themselves that she had only \$10 in

her vanity case and no jewels of value on her person. But- if they were bandits, why hadn't they gone through Schuyler Smythe's pockets? He certainly looked like a gentleman of means, and they undoubtedly knew that he was a guest of the fashionable Minnetonka hotel.

A sudden thought made her turn faint, wiped the mocking, unconcerned smile off her beautiful mouth. "Are you detectives?" "Detectives? Hey, pard, that's

good! She wants to know if we're detectives!" the man she want to buy at least a dozen ex- had addressed sang out to the one at the wheel. "Sorry miss, but we ain't de-

tectives-that is, if you'd like to meet up with a detective or two." its headlights at you, you'll be in

conversational voice. "I've always awful bad 'cause we ain't got our believed bandits wore masks only swaller-tail coats on," the moonin detective novels. It's a pleas- faced man mourned mockingly, ure to find out I'm wrong. I "seeing as how we're going joy end to a perfect day."

"You're a good sport, miss," black handkerchief. "Me and my shake the shoulder of the driver pardner ain't much on looks, of the car. She recognized that nothing to compare with that he was the leader: sheik of yours, but I'm afraid

can't leave us alone." Vee-Vee laughed politely as she gar. It's certainly a shock when studied the face which the man these mechanical lighters ignite beside her revealed with the removal of his mask. In the faint light it was hard to distinguish am!" his features clearly, but she saw that he had a face as round as a

> miles in the Illinois river deserves all the honors a nation can heap

A masked man sprang upon ling beneath whitish eyebrows. each of the running boards of the His mouth was wide and thick be-"The little lady's been giving

me the once over, pardner," the owner of the face sang out in his hoarse, nasal voice, a voice that suggested New York's lower East Side. "Now you turn around and let her vote on which of us is the handsomest."

The driver, who had gotten the car under way and was driving at a furious clip, pivoted his bare head sharply on his neck and grinned at her for an instant. It was by far the more evil face of the two—gauntly thin, swart, with a vee-Vee felt more like laughing at a narrow-lipped, tight mouth, than screaming as she obediently like a thin red gash across his climbed out of the roadster. His chin was so pointed climbed out of the roadster.

"I've never been in a hold-up before," she beamed. "It is a face look deformed, a gargoyle inthrilling experience, and I am outhrilling experience, and I am outhrilling

\$25, unfortunately—"

"That'll do!" snapped the man

"Shut your trap!" the driver
snarled, as if his vanity were hurt.
Schuyler Smythe. "You can but "Is this the right road, Useless?

"Yep, turn to the left," the moonfaced man directed rather sulkily. "Bout three miles sulkily. along this dirt road."

"Where are you taking me?" Vee-Vee demanded, fear pimpling her body with gooseflesh. "This has gone far enough-" "Oh, not half far enough," the

moon-faced man chuckled. "You'll be surprised, lady. But don't you worry. Nobody's going to hurt you, unless you try to get away." "Are you kidnaping me?" she OUT OUR WAY shrilled. "How'd you guess it?" the man beside her chuckled wickedly.

"We seen you at the Minnetonka,

and we says to ourselves, 'Lord,

giving a passing car the high sign pealed to the man on the front Not that we'll need that lang, my "Aw, shut up!" the driver growled. "Would you know that to be hurried, especially when field in the dark? It was hard to tell just how far it was, with us

walking before," he added crypti-"Sure. It was one of them snake fences, the first one you come to on this road.

"Listen, boys," Ve-Vee began gratiatingly. "Why are you ingratiatingly. "Why are kidnapping me? Who do think I am?" It had come to her, in a flash

that this was but another amazing denouncement of her innocent impersonation of the Crandall heiress. With the papers full of Vivian Crandall's disappearance and of the unsuccessful search that private detectives and police were making for her, there was small room for wonder that crooks had taken advantage of the situation. But-how had they known where she was? Then she remembered the anonymous letter which she had found under her door early that evening, demanding a-hundred dollars for silence. She had not paid the blackmail, and now she was being kidnapped. Of course they would hold her for

"Who do we think you are?" the driver flung at her contemptu "No," Vee-Vee laughed with re-lief, "I much prefer bandits to de-are. We was hiding under the ously. "Lady, we know who you tectives. But don't you think it was billing and cooling. We masks? If a passing car flashes sure got a earful of mush. Thought you two'd never break rather a nasty situation, unless away. But you played right in you can convince the occupants our hands. Your shelk steals a that you are protecting yourselves car to elope with you, and we against influenza germs. You swipe another to follow you in. know," she added, in a cheerful, "Me and my pardner here feel

never expected such an exciting riding in the evening with a princess-"I'm not a princess, I never the man beside her laughed, as he have been a princess!" Vee-Vee raised his hands to unknot the cried out, leaning forward to

"Sit down and keep quiet! How you've got to take us, since you am I going to keep my mind on my business with you howling in my ear?" the driver snarled at

"I'tell you I'm not Vivian Crandall, if that is who you think I Vee-Vee protested shrilly. 'Please let me out!" "Say, lady, do you think

pulled this stunt before we was sure of the lay of the land? We had a picture of you and a complete description. You fit it ic the last detail, and we just been telling you we heard you talking

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Aherr



By William



tonight. No, lady, pipe down and to the moon-faced man. be nice! Ain't no use pulling that gag on us! We know our onions! Then, curiously, a little thrill of

useless to try to convince them. ride in an airplane, but she had No one would believe her, no one had believed her from the first. She lay back against the cushions of the stolen sedan-she had recognized it as belonging to Mrs Fosdick, a fact which seemed faintly ironic to her, though she could not have said why-and closed her tired eyes.

"Don't cry, lady," the moon faced man urged with rough kindness. "We ain't going to hur you. All right, pardner. This is the lane where we turn in. Or shall we leave the car here?"

"Leave it here, I guess," the driver grunted, as he killed the engine. "All right, step lively, miss. Ever been up in a sky bug gy? But I guess an airplane ain't no novelty to you. Bring that to that shelk of yours on the pier bag with you, pardner," he called the six box pleats in the exist.

"An airplane?" Vee-Vee echoed. She saw then that it was quite heart. She had always wanted to never dreamed that the experience would come to her in this

bizarre fashion (To Be Continued)

the meantime, Schuyler Smythe gets back to the Minne tonks, where an alarm has been raised over Vec-Vee's disappear ance. Read the next chapter.

PAINTED DRAWERS. If you paint the inside of the

dresser drawers that your children use, you will find they take more pride in keeping them neat and in order.

SATIN PATTERN. Chestnut shaded satin forms



LAWYER FLAYS COURT SYSTEM

Plan for Reform of U. S. Procedure.

Characterizing the habitual crimmore sympathy than any other ver- social at the home of Mrs. John min," and declaring that the place Carlson next Thursday, beginning for him is "either eternally behind at 2:30 o'clock. All who are interprison bars or at the end of a hemp ested are invited to attend. rope," James H. Clancey of Detroit, former Escanaba attorney, pleaded with the Kiwanis club yesterday to help in the nation-wide campaign to simplify criminal court procedure so that "justice and common sense can find its way, once more, into American court rooms."

he criminal class constitutes less than one per cent of the country's population, Judge Clancey said. "There is no reason why society abould compromise with him or give him make terms with him or give him the meeting will close August 30. quarter. The mase of technicalities, arising from a worn out and cumbersome common law have James' Jungles entertained at a abiding people."
Seven Years Delay.

"We are hearing a good deal about Sacco and Vanzetti these nocent they would have been freed; if they were guilty they would have make a pretty setting for this an-been executed. No where on earth nual event. could this thing have happened. The whole terrible mess is

and to the courts themselves.
"Why, down in Illinois, the chief
of counsel for Birger, the Williamson county bandit, is bragging that he has defended 181 men for murder and has never lost a case. Think that over! And remember that it very probable that all of his lients were guilty."

Campaign Progressing. It is such conditions that caused Mr. Clancey to quit the practice of law and devote all of his time to his campaign for reforms of court procedure, he told the club mem-

"The campaign is making prog-ress," he declared. "There was a size, send 4c to Chamberlain Medicine Comtime when I was regarded as a sort of radical on this subject. Many lawyers and judges told me so. But I have not said a single thing that has not been reitterated by such lawyers as William How-ard Taft and Eliha Root who, in a report to the American Bar associaation, declared that: 'The common law in America prevails exclusive-It serves no purpose save to eat the ends of justice and make

"Oh, of course the lawyers and the judges generally, are opposed to relatms. They regard the litiga-tion in this country as their busi-ness. Well, it isn't. It is the business of the litigants. It is your

"Every successful criminal law-yer in this country dictates the testimony-true or false-which his client gives. How can the facts compete with such tactics? And remember, when a guilty man is freed, society has committed another crime. That's where the public gets into this fight. Society has a right to protect itself from the criminal-and from the criminal's lawyers.

Wipe Out Pleadings. "What we propose to do is to wipe out entirely the system of pleadings. Such pleadings, if any, as shall prevail, shall be authorized by the judge who shall draw them up and be responsible for them. borrowed our system o "We porrowed our system of pleasings from the English courts.

They discarded them years ago. They have repudlated every thing in our present system of pleadings. The result has been that England has much less crime and a much higher percentage of convictions. Judge Clancey reviewed, briefly, some of the happenings when he

was a young lawyer in Escanaba, nearly 40 years ago. He served as prosecutor of Delta county, as city attorney, and enjoyed an extensive law practice in this city. He has been in the lecture field for the last five or six years.

The speed of glaciers varies from an inch a day to as much as 100 feet.



BRIEFLY TOLD

Girls' Camp—A week of real camp life was spent at Peek-Inn cottage on Lake Shore Drive. The Jy H. Clancey Outlines Primeau, Louis Mayou, Agnes Moreau, Laverne Vayen and Gladys Douglas of Iron River. Horseshoe swimming and dancing were the favorite pastimes during the week.

Cornell Ladjes' Ald-The Ladles' Aid of Cornell will hold its monthly

Attends Conference-Rev. John Hugo, pastor of the Swedish Baptist church, has gone to Chicago to attend the Diamond Jubilee conference of the denomination. The conference will be held in the new Moody Memorial church, The Swedish Baptist church came to America seventy-five years ago. will be no services in the local Thompson

Miscellaneous Shower-Mrs. made it possible for crime waves to miscellaneous shower in honor of flourish and small groups to ter- Miss Elsie Larson recently, the rorize whole communities of law bride-to-be receiving many beautiful gifts. Cards were played.

Luther League Social—A large crowd will attend the social given days," said Judge Clancey. "Seven by the Luther League of Salem years have dragged themselves out Evangelical Lutheran church on since these men were arrested. The the church lawn, corner of Twelfth delays, the red tape, the handling street and Fourth avenue south, case in general has made Wednesday evening, the advance of this case in general has made us I joke in the eyes of every other civilized nation. There is no reason why the case should have son why the case should have the case of inclement weather the party dragged seven years. But it isn't case of inclement weather the party unusual in this country. In any will adjourn to the church base other country, if the men were in-nother country, if the men were in-other effective decorations will

Tea passes through the London "The whole terrible mess is market every week at the rate of so,000 chests. These are worth about \$2,450,000.

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U. P. REBEKAHS

Iron Mountain Woman Heads District for Coming Year.

Mrs. R. H. James, of Iron Moun-tain, was named president of the Rebekah lodge for this district at the annual business meeting held in Iron Mountain. Mrs. James suc-ceeds Mrs. Bryson, of Crystal Falls, as executive head of the district organization.

Other officers named for the ensuing year were: Vice-president, Mrs. Bertha Fredlund, Iron River; knife Su secretary, Mrs. Van Camp, Crystal o'clock, Falls, and treasurer, Mrs. James Iron River.

Retiring officers are: Vice-president, Mrs. R. H. James, Iron Mountain; secretary, Mrs. Fredlund, Iron represent 34,000 worshippers. There River; freasurer, Mrs, Emma

More than 100 members of the district organization attended the

Among the visitors present from outside the district were Mrs. Allie Cutler, president of the Michigan assembly, Pontiac; Mrs. Fred Rogers, Lansing, wife of the grand secretary, and Mrs. Charles Gribble, Hermansville, wife of the deputy grand master.

Belegates from Gladstone, Me nominee, Escanaba, Marquette, Crystal Falls and Iron River, in addition to the members of An-

chor Rebekah lodge, No. 84, of Iron Mountain, attended the session. Most of the afternoon meeting was devoted to a discussion of lodge activities, with short talks by the officers and members on the various phases of lodge work. A luncheon was served in the eve-ning, at the Presbyterian church. The evening session was devoted largely to the election of officers.

The meeting next year will be held at Crystal Falls, in August.

Suicide Attempt by Gladstone Man Proves Failure

Apparently tired of life, Tony Katick, age about 45, of Gladstone, attempted suicide by slashing his throat with a pocket knife Sunday evening about 6

Little is known of Katick except that he had been living near the "Skeleton" road at the base of the bluff. Passers-by saw him near highway M-35. Blood was streaming from his throat. Members of the Gladstone police force were called and the man was rushed to St. Francis hospital where the wound was dressed and sewed. He was resting easily yes-

Katick has been acting in a rather peculiar manner it was learned. He was committed to the state hospital at Newberry where he will be taken this

Now that rubber socks have been produced, inner tube patches will be the bachelor's best

TODAY CAN BE HELD FOREVER WITH A PHOTOGRAPH.

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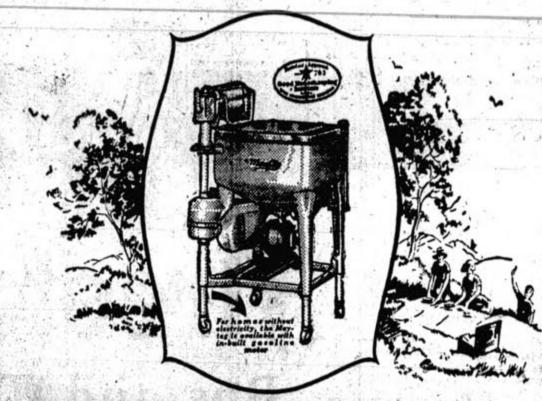
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WOODLAWN NEWS

(Freda Anderson, Corr.) Gust Kuoras, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar ors and family spent last Sunday

visiting friends at Rock. Mr. and Mrs. E. Carlson and son and Mr. and Mrs. A. Bucklund and son and Mr. and Mrs. A. Bucklund and son of Escanaba visited at the Vennie home Sunday, The Misses Alms, Charlotte and

Biona Woodard of Boney Falls and Richard Lynch of Big Rapids motored out Sunday evening. Miss So-phia Kivisto returned with them after visiting a few days at the Woodard home

Ernest and Eino Mattonen of Watson visited relatives here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mattonen motored to Watson Sunday evening. Mrs. Kivisto, Felix, Esther and Jennie and Gust Kuoras motored

to Escanaba Saturday evening. Mrs. Martha Van Elsacker and daughter returned Monday from Northland where they had been visiting a few days.

The Mattonen family made a business trip to Escanaba last Mon-

southwest, Mrs. Roy Peterson and children of Fox spent last week visiting at

the home of Mrs, Peterson's mother, Mrs. Kivisto. Miss Violet Mattonen went to Escanaba Thursday to visit a few days with her aunts, Mrs. G. Gosnell and Mrs. A. Bucklund.

The Kelloniemi family of Watson were in this neighborhood Wednes picking berries. They also called at the Kemppainen home. This settlement was well represented at the circus grounds Thursday, someone from almost every family being there,

Elephants are used for plowing in the Belgian Congo.

Longhorn čattle are rapidly earing extinction. Multiplying nearing extinction. rapidly on Texas plains during the Civil war, their movement to northern markets over the long and difficult trails forms an important part of the history of the

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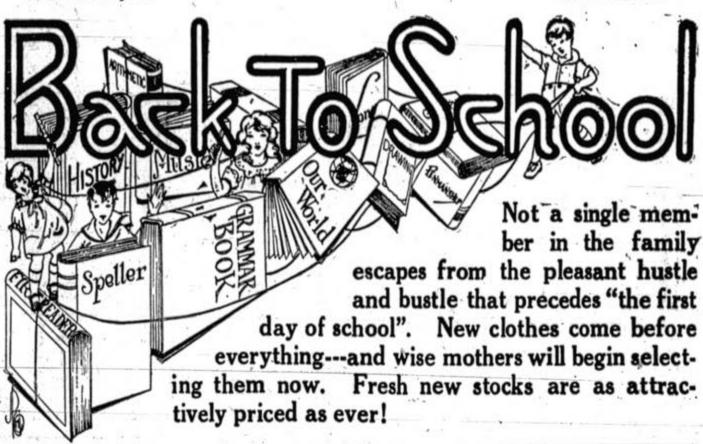
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FAIR MANAGERS **GATHER TODAY**

Many Important Topics to Be Discussed by Board.

Members of the board of directors of the Upper Peninsula State Miss Josephine Reiffers, third; Emil Pair will meet at 11 o'clock this Derouin, consolation. Mr. Holland ert Doucet, of Toledo, Ohio, formorning in the Delta hotel here was the recipient of many beautiful to consider a wide range of topics presents. in connection with the plans for the first annual upper peninsula exposition to be held in Escanabs

One of the chief items of business will be the detailed recommendations for enlargements, improvements, alterations and repairs, made to the executive committee recently by Fred Chapman, manager of the Michigan State Fair at Detroit. Mr Chapman made a careful survey of the grounds and improvements here and offered many concrete suggestions for their betterment. These suggestions, it s predicted, will be recommended to the board by the executive committee and immediate steps towards carrying out many of them are expected to be authorized.

The election of a secretary-manager of the fair will be another mater to receive the board's attention. August A. Lundgard, of Cornell, chairman of the board, declined yesterday to make any predictions as to what might take place.

entire matter has been threshed out Edward Reeves. by the board." The directorate consists of one representative of each of the fit-

teen counties of the peninsula.

Jersey Cattle Men and Families Will Meet at Picnic

All Jersey cattle raisers and their families of Delta county are invited to attend a meeting and picnic to be held Wednesday. August 24, on Mrs. Andrew Johnson's farm at for the American Jersey Cattle club, will be present and will address the group on the Jersey

is Mr. Dennison's annual visit to this section of the peninsula. Last year he met each Jersey cattle ariser individually but it is believed that the meeting will be more beneficial as questions of a wider range gained through ex-perience in handling the breed may

The farmers and their families are to bring their own lunch which is to be served at noon. Coffee will be served at the farm.

NEW FLAVOR. If you will add Gruyere cheese. instead of just plain .. cooking cheese, an egg souffle will achieve an exotic, tantalizing flavor,

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an old-time recipe for bak-

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for their wonderful flavor-

a flavor that caught the fra-

grance of pine forests, the

tang of wood smoke, the

They were baked in a pecu-

liar way. The big iron bean pot, full to the brim, was bur-ied deep in the earthen oven

called the "bean hole" and

there it cooked all night in a

Everyone who heard of Beans. Two

bed of burning pine wood.

sweetness of fresh earth.

ing beans.

SOCIAL

Surprise Party.

Alfred Holland was pleasantly surprised at his home, 208 North Fifteenth street, Saturday night when a group of relatives and friends gathered to honor him on his birthday anniversary. Cards were played. Prizes were warded to the following: Mrs. William Reiffers, first; Antoine Roberts, second;

Celebrate Anniversary. In honor of the tenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Swanson, twenty-nine of their friends surprised them at their home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Swanson received many exceptionally useful gifts. The large crowd played cards and enjoyed varied amusement throughout the evening, after which a lunch was served. Mr. Swanson was presented with a large, handmade metal star, signifying the tenth wedding anniversary celebration and his holding the office of Delta county sheriff.

Those who were present are: Mr. Mrs. Peter Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. George Burt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Backenham, Mr. and Mrs. Earl son, Mr. and Mrs. William Champossibilities," he said, "until the pley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Breault, Mrs. Ira Farrell, C. L. Tordeur and neys.

Michigan Engineers to Meet at Houghton strom of Escanaba.

Houghton-Members of the Michigan engineering society will have their annual meeting this the proper flavor if you mix small year in Houghton on September leaves only with sugar and rub 5, 6 and 7. Much of the program with a spoon hastily before adding has been built around the copper vinegar. mining industry of the Upper

The walls of the fortress of the once great city of Teotihuamore than 200 feet thick.

GIRL INJURED BY AUTOMOBILE

Child, Aged 5, Struck by Car on Stephenson Avenue.

Miss Dorothy Doucet, five-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robmerly of Escanaba, lies in a critical condition in St. Francis hospital from injuries sustained when she was run over by an automobile in the 800 block on Sheridan road Sunday afternoon about 5 o'clock.

The large sedan which hit the little girl when she ran out into the street was driven by Charles Olson, 227 North Twentieth street, Escanaba, Testimony submitted by two eye-witnesses in addition to that of the little girl's mother, completely exonerated Olson of any blame

The little girl had been playing near an automobile parked in front qf a residence at 830 Sheridan road. Without warning she ran out into the street, with the Olson car and Mrs. Elmer LaPlante, Mr, and only a few feet away. Olson was unable to avoid hitting her. He stopped his car within a few feet after two wheels of the heavy sedan Bourdelais, Mr. and Mrs. John Sul-livan, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Green, Olson ran back to get the unconmure, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sal- up by her mother. She was taken vorsen, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar John. to St. Francis hospital where it was 1903. found that she was suffering from a fractured skull and injured kid-

Mr. and Mrs. Doucet are guests at the home of Miss Lena Finstrom during their stay here. Mrs. Doucet was-formerly Miss Alma-Fin-

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AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. In the film version of Tolstoy's Resurrection," which will be shown at the Delft again today and Wednesday, every human emotion described in Tolstoy's immortal classic of love lost and regained is depicted in pantomime. Rod La Rocque is the star and Dolores del Rio the featured player. Edwin Carewe, director, was assisted by Count Ilya Tolstoy, son of the author of "Resurrec-

tion," in filming the classic novel. The joyous, care-free spirit of outh is to be found in the opening sequences wherein the Prince falls in love with the peasant ward of his aunts, and before the first reel is over that white love has turned to purpled passion. Then in rapid-fire succession come despair, abandonment, bouyant humor and utter indulgence, life. death, spiritual rebirth following vile degradation, imprisonment, ed Sunday when 27 prisoners were exile, bitterness and yearning, sacrifice and "Resurrection" itself. The gamut of emotions end drunks and drunken drivers through which Blanche Walsh on awaiting arraignment, filled the the stage-and Mary Garden in opera have swept in the part of Katusha Maslova is now the charged with law violations rangcourse of Dolores del Rio in "Re- ing from plain drunkenness through surection," while Rod La Roque loves and leaves and loves again in the dramatic role of Dmitri, Bunions livan, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Green Class ran back to get the uncom-laus. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ville scious child who had been picked the part which Sir Herbert Ber-laus. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ville scious child who had been picked the part which Sir Herbert Berbohm-Tree created in London in

AT THE STRAND. The patrons who . like thrills served "hot" will

the treat in store for them at the Improvements in Strand today when they see 'Roaring Fires."

The story from the pen of A B. Barringer, is a melodrama which contains romance, villainy humor, pathos, drama, thrills and plenty of action.

When Paddy Flynn drives his horses in a race against the newmotorized fire apparatus and but wins, you will be gripping the edge of the seat in your excitement

The star cast includes Lake, Roy Stewart, Lionel Spottiswoode Aitken, Bert Berkley, Raymond Turner and Calvert Carter. The picture was produced and directed by W. T.

Jail Attendance Records Broken

county jail for any single night in the month of August were shatterlooking out through the bars.

An unusually large crop of weekbastile almost beyond capacity. The men behind the bars were wife desertion, and drunken driv-

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads Patone on-the

Store Buildings

Extensive improvements Extensive improvements in of the building.

three building fronts on Ludington street are included in the
summer building plan in Escansba. The latest job is that begun
on the Ed Erickson clothing company building at 720 Ludington street, yesterday.

The large display window of the store is to be remodeled in a manner to eliminate the slant and make a rectangular effect.

ing, to those waiting trial in circuit

The Coney Island lunch room at 715-Ludington street has been Are Commenced rebuilt with a brick veneer front greatly improving the appearance

in of the building.

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Some farm relief bills might do a lot for agriculture. With court for theft, bootlegging and other measures, agriculture might

with display space built about PROTECT LITTLE CHILDREN WITH FLY-TOX

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It is in this connection that I am writing you. I want to tell you of the remarkable service I have

escured in using your lso—Vis Oil, having changed it after covering these 2,000 miles to find that it had not changed in body, and only showed one quart less than the original fill. All the time during this mileage the pressure gauge never changed, which speaks very highly for this wonderful

I will be very glad to recommend Iso-Vie to myone that might desire information.

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MANISTIQUE IS WINNER OVER THE BUCKEYES

Assertions made by Manager A. J. Smith that he had the fastest baseball team in the Delta Schoolcraft league again proved cerrect on Sunday, when the Misses Manistique aggregation whipped Gladstone, 4 to 2, in a 10-inning encounter, said to have friends.
been the fastest league tilt of George the season, adding another win to ing for Detroit, where he is em-

The Buckeyes, acclaimed as the specdiest team in the league, leen Wilcox motored to Detroit. had Gibbs for their hurler in the Sunday matinee, while Bill Vas- week-end with relatives at Glad-sau, the reliable, tossed for the stone. Smithsonlans, Vassau also prov- Miss Annabel Jones, former ed himself a batter of no mean teacher in the local high school, and other officers. ability, when he hit a home un visited with friends Saturday, ac-in the second inning. Howland's companying a motor party. two-bagger in the tenth brought in Vassau and Leonard, deciding

The lineups and box score is as MANISTIQUE Hotel 1b 4 Williams 2b 4 Leonard If_____ Hutchison rf ____ Farley 88 LaBrasmur ss ____ 1 A. Kircher 1b 4 M. Kircher 2b ____ 4

Home runs: Vassau. Two base hits: Leonard, Hou-land and B. Gibbs.

Johnson cf-----

Chatfield If----

GAS AND GROG COST DRIVER HIS LICENSE

Suspension of his driving privmonths, together with a fine of daughter, Tim McNamara, \$50 and costs, was the penalty receive medical treatment. paid by John Johnson, 36, of 730 Arriving Saturday from Grand H. Van Dyck, A. C. Ludlow, John Oak street, who pleaded guilty Rapids, R. W. Goodwille is vis- Schuster and J. J. Hruska, In yesterday to a charge of operat- iting with friends. resterday to a charge of operation of the U.S. L. H. S. Sumac was been announced that Escanaba held tonight in their rooms at land. Johnson was arrested at Man- over Sunday.

west side officer, and was arraigned before Justice W. A. McKin- from Detroit this week, and is ney Monday morning. He admit- visiting at the John A. Peterson but in throwing and pullingted the offense, and paid a total

him after he had driven his Ov- children. erland caring car from Deer street to the Gero golf course, narrowly averting a serious colli- dents of Manistique, are spending tion. sion when he struck another car a vacation in their cottage at Inand bumped a fender. His operator's license has been revoked ator's license has been revoked Strom, Escanaba, for 90 days under the provisions of the state law.

VISIT IN MANISTIQUE. Mr. and Mrs. Milan McAllister of Kalamazoo visited this week at the home of Mrs. Frank Peterson, Cedar street. On their return trip they will be accompanied by Mrs. Peterson and daughter, Elvera, who has been spending her day for their periodical business vacation in Manistique after meeting and election of officers. teaching in Detroit. Mrs. Peterson and Elvera will make a short visit to floyne City with Mrs. Harold Maron, another daughter. Mrs. McAllister was formerly Miss Olive Peterson.

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chard White, and it only takes a minute to mix it with the juice of two lemons. Then you have enough to last you all season.

It makes a delightful lotion district. The eleventh is one of district. The eleventh is one of which you can put on your face, the smallest units in the organineck, arms, or hands at any time, zation, which has some districts from C. M. T. C. Camp and it will keep them nice and comprising several states.

white. Mix a bottle now, so you will have it handy to use should your skin begin to turn dark, or rough.

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

Notify Daily Press, Manistique

FOR SALE

ALMOST NEW SINGER SEWING MACHINE, COAL AND WOOD HEATER Will sell cheap 280 N. Front Street, Manistione, prize was presented.

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Opal Parker left Monday morning for Detroit, where she expects to be employed.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Thomson and A. C. Ludlow motored to

Newberry Sunday.
Miss Edna Grant of Chicago is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Delia Grant, Manis-

Pearl Potter of Milwaukee, Wis., gleton. are visiting with relatives and George Sablack left this morn-

Leaving Sunday by motor, the Misses Vera Stephens and Kath-

Miss Joan Schrock spent the

Miss Ellen Gillingham motored ELKS PREPARE to Escanaba and visited with

friends over Sunday. Week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Pallin, 131 North Houghton avenue, were: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moberg and daughters Lydia and Jennie of for the joint stag picnic of the Daggett, Miss Ranghild Mobers Manistique and Escanaba lodges,

Mountain. son, Jack, left Sunday morning here at 11:30 or 11:45, fast by motor on a business trip to time, on Wednesday morning.

Miss Ina Stoor left this morning for Flint, Mich., where she dinner which has been arranged has accepted a position. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McLaughlin Fayette hotel. returned Sunday evening from Grand Rapids, where they were in the Manistique caravan. Those called by the death of the for-

am of Timn, Ohio, are expected making the trip. Alleged soft to arrive this morning for week's visit with friends.

Mrs. Ann Seldon Nicholson and daughter, Nancy Ann, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Nicholson to Iron River Monday.

Mrs. Lillian Stolpe Harper of Washington, called on friends in and horseshoe tourney are on the the city Monday. She was for-program for the day. In both the merly of Manistique and employ-first and last events, Manistique Eleanor Nessman, Elsle ed as bookkeeper at the A. S. has the apparent monopoly, for beck, Signe Swartstrom, Putnam drug store.

suspension of his driving privileges for Rochester, Minn., where their tique lodge has a half dozen luncheon was served.

and John Carlson homes, Lake- no, Ah, No! side. She is accompanied by her Complaint was made against son, Russell, and three other

Mrs. E. H. Jewell and son, Edward, of Royal Oak, former residian Lake.

Heads Michigan Alumni Society

Nearly 30 members of the University of Michigan Alumni association, representing cities of the eleventh district, were at Arrowhead Inn, Indian Lake, on Satur-· Delegations were present from Sault Ste. Marie, Manistique, Es-canaba, Gladstone and Ishpem-

Officers chosen at the afternoon session, following the noonday luncheon, were as follows: President-Torval Strom, Es-

Vice President-H. L. Mead, Manistique. Secretary-Treasurer - George

Potter, Ishpeming. Director, three years-Norman Ishpeming was selected as the

site of the next meeting, which will be held in two years, due to the fact that the tri-annual meeting of the entire association takes place next year at Chicago Plans to stimulate interest in

day morning for a month's vacation. He will stop at Manitowoc Company I. Second Infantry, greatest lover of all ages has o'clock. and Stevens Point, Wis., and will and has been thoroughly enjoy- come to the screen enacted by the then go to Minneapolis, Minn., to ing the month of military life. take in the state fair. The re-mainder of his stay will be at International Falls, Minn.

HONOR MISS MOULTON,

Honoring Miss Olive Moulton of Menominee, Miss Edith Orr was hostess Saturday to twelve party on a trip to the Thousand guests at a 1 o'clock bridge Islands, sailing Friday on the Army hall, 512 Delta avenue, at 8 moted and is now Iuncheon at the Sunset Deach steamer Montcaim for France o'clock tonight, conducted by Green Bay agent.

Ten room. Mrs. H. K. Peterson along with other Legionnaires Miss Marian Kimber, assisted by won high honors, and a guest taking the advance sailing date the young people. The public is

REPORT AGED MAN MISSING; SEARCH WOODS

by officers of the conservation department and sheriffs' forces of tique avenue. two counties for an aged settler
Misses Elizabeth Allen and reported to be missing near Shin-

According to information received by Sheriff J. M. Hewitt, the lost man went out in the wilds to pick berries, and did not return. He was thoroughly familiar with the section, and is believed to have met with an accident. The searching party was in-

FOR INVASION INTO FAYETTE

creased yesterday by volunteers from the Shingleton district, in

addition to the state trappers

Elks of Manistique are earnestly urged to turn out tomorrow of Chicago; H. Moberg of Chica- to be held at Payette. A halfgo, and H. Jacobson of Iron day holiday is all that is required to get the full benefit of the big Mrs. Florence V. Williams and event. Manistique cars leaving should arrive in Fayette by 1 p. m., just in time for the noon-day for the inter-city gathering at the

About 10 cars are anticipated who haven't transportation of mer's mother, Mrs. B. McLaugh- their own are advised to call H. L. Mead, exalted ruler, and they time. ball players in the Muistique contingent should be prepared to play a game with the Escanaba lodge members, who have taken up the brass-bound challenge thrown out by the Schoolcrafters. A tug of war, whistling contest has the apparent monopoly, for Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McNamara the art of pitching ringers, and Everett Hyland, Kenneth Smith and family left Sunday by motor as for the tug-of-war, the Manis- and Tod Anderson. A

will men that are practically immovable. Included on the list are J. the matter of horseshoes, it has tied up at the Manistique docks may discard their magnetic will be a program and refresh- Gibbs.

Mrs. John Erickson, a former be used. Manistique may acknowledge

Escanaba's superiority in bowling The invasion of Fayette prom-

ises to be a lively afternoon, and Manistique Elks are asked to take a half-day off and enjoy the opportunity for convivial recreatione the Lyric today, they have inject- SCOUT CAMP

Entertain With Musical Evening

Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Dayton enertained a group of music lovers on Saturday evening in honor of leverend and Mrs. Hamilton of Cambridge, Ill. The following delightful program was much appreciated by the guests: Piano Duet, Lutspiel Overture_ Kelar Bela Elizabeth Falk, Mrs. Dayton

Vocal Duet, The Light of the Morning ---- Rathbun Mr. and Mrs. Grosa Baritone Solos-The Prodigal _____ Pontius Goodnight, Little Girl __ Macy

Piano Solo, Sea Gardens ... Cooke Mrs. Scott Creighton Tenor Solos-The Publican ... Van de Watter

Creole Lovers Song -----Mr. Gross ocal Duet, In Heavenly Love

Abiding Pontius
Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Piano Solo, Romance __ Sibelius Mrs, Dayton Saritone Solo, Sunset Mr. Hamilton

Soprano Solos-La Charmante Marguerite _ ---- Old French Song Ah! It Is So Wonderful ... Irish Lullaby _____ Bendel
Mrs. Hamilton

Duet. Shadows of the Evening Hour ____ Briggs Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton.

Returns Thursday

LOUIE SHOVES OFF.

his trip to Paris and other points and Saturday. in Europe, Louis Mueller left Manistique Sunday morning for Montreal, Can. He will join a for the Paris convention.

NEXT TUESDAY GALA EVENT ON HIGHWAY M-94

Commemmorating the adoption of the Hiawatha road as a state trunk line highway, a committee of Hiawatha residents, in cooperation with business men from Manistique, is arranging a big celebration for next Tuesday evening. August 30, at the Hiawatha "We just want to show our

appreciation of the fact that

we've got M-94 for keeps,". de-

clared one Hiawatha resident, announcing preliminary plans for the program next Tuesday. A chicken supper, a la M-94, served by the good cooks of Hiawatha. will be the opening attraction of the gathering at 7 p. m., fast in the league but yesterday's de-time. 6 o'clock standard time, according to present plans. Selection of this hour will give Manistique residents ample time to motor out to the Hiawatha grange hall, about a half-hour drive, in time for the supper. After the the Schoolcraft team received at supper, there will be a program, the hands of Gladstone two weeks n which prominent speakers will ago. take part.

their celebration.

Golden Star Picnic

A big turn-out of members and friends made a success of the an- grounder. nual Golden Star lodge picnic, held Sunday at the old Thompson picnic grounds. Basket lunches were the order

f the day, and coffee was served by the society. Games and other entertainment were on the program for the afternoon, and the assemblage reported an enjoyable

ENTERTAINS FOR GUEST. Miss Syella Nessman was hostess to a few guests at her home Saturday evening, in honor cof Miss Elsie Soderbeck, who is leaving the latter part of week for Detroit to attend Detroit Business university. Those present were: the Misses

SOCIAL MEETING TONIGHT.
The Lady Foresters of St. Francis de Sales church have announced a social meeting, to be

THEATRES

AT THE LYRIC. In "The Silent Avenger,"

ed a touch of polite atmosphere novel to "dog stories," then the outdoor scenes to give the dog opportunities not afforded indoors and finally a series of scenes wherein it is up to "Thunder" to stop an express train to save it from being wrecked. He at the well-known camping site, does it all right-to the intense under the sponsorship of the satisfaction of every film fan who Gladstone Rotary club, will open sees him. Just how, we won't today, reveal here as it is too good to

There is a well developed story which makes "Thunder's" heroic deeds seem logical and timely, attend. The camp fee is \$2. telling of the efforts of a young college man to persuade a hard- ing and will leave Alice Memorial shelled old mountaineer to sell a M. E. church at 10 o'clock for railroad right-of-way through his camp. land. Of course, there is a ro- Keith Campbell will be in charge. mance which Charles Delaney and Duane Thompson make very in- to camp for late comers or for teresting and exciting.

AT THE COMMUNITY. If Horace Greeley had lived in tinues through five days. the twentieth century, his famheeded by twice as many youths. If Horace had seen a western picture like "A Son of His Father" which opened at the Community theatre last night, he might have "gone west" himself. Such beau-

"DON JUAN" A Spanish monk of the sixteenth century, Gabriel Tellez, wrote the first drama of Don Juan -"The Deceiver of Seville." Since then the character has inflamed the imaginations of artists throughout the world. Mo-Dumas, Balzac, De Musset, Gau- Eastern Star liere, Goldini, Thomas Shadwell tier, Merimee, Tolstol, Zorilla Pushkin, Beaudelaire and Lord Byron wrote poems and dramas with the great lover as the hero. ter. No. 96, Order of Eastern Concluding a very interesting Mozart's immortal opera made the Star, will meet Wednesday eve-LEAVES ON VACATION.

Bernard Dahms, papermaker the Manistique mill, left Sun
Concluding a very interesting moth at the C. M. T. C., camp, character famous in music of elfin ning at 7 o'clock at the Masonic tones and darting rhythms "as of Temple for practice. All officers applied in cosmetclosty.

While in Chicago, Mrs at the Malistique mill, left Sun
dy, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. He Strauss composed his symphonic at the hall in time to begin at the American Cosmeticies. greatest romantic actor of his Office Moved day. John Barrymore in the Warner Brothers' production, "Don Juan," will be seen at the Com-Starting out on the first leg of munity theatre Thursday, Friday

> SALVATION ARMY. There will be a Salvation Army

WINS IN 10TH

Holland's Double, Scoring Two, Breaks

noon, the Schoolcraft county visitors winning 4 to 2.

The score was tied, 2 to 2 in the sixth and remained that way until the tenth when Holland's double, scoring two men ahead of him, brought in the winning runs. Gladstone still retains its lead feat brings in the possibility of a ble returned from a camping tie with the Independents of Escanaba. The score upset all tope on the outcome of the game, fans looking for an easy Gladstone win in view of the 18 to 1 trimming

The visitors scored first, bring-All of Manistique is cordially ing in two runs in the second ininvited to take a trip over the ning. Williams singled, Vassau new trunk line on this occasion hit a three bagger scoring Wil and join the Hiawatha folks in liams and Vassau scored when Dillon of Marquette spent M. Kircher threw wild to third.

third. Switzer singled, went to third on the catcher's wild throw visit in 25 years. Proves Big Success to second when he started a steal and scored when the short-stop, Farley, missed A. In the sixth M. Kircher singled

> base hit. The box score: Manistique AB R H O A Arrwood, cf _ 4 . 0 2 2 Harbin, c ___ 3 0 0 13 Brock, 3b 4 0 Hutt, 1b 4 Williams, 2b. 4 1 Vassau, p --- 4 Lenord, If ___ 4 1 Huchison, rf. 2 0 Farley, 88 --- 2

Gladstone Kircher, 1b 5 0 d. Kircher 2b 4 1 Bovin, c 4 0 B. Gibbs, If-p 4 0 Gregory, 88--- 4 .0 Johnson, cf. 4 0 Switzer, 3b ... 4 1 1 Chatfield, rf. 4 0 Gibbs, p-lf 3 0 Srock ____ 1 0

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37 2 6 30 17 Two base hits-B. Gibbs, Hol-

Sacrifice-Harbin. Double play-J. Gibbs to Kircher to Switzer. Struck out by Vassau, 11; by B. Gibbs, 10. Losing Pitcher-J. Gibbs.

OPENS TODAY AT GARTH

The Garth Scout camp which will be conducted for five days While in Gladstone they were The camp, it was announced

boy of Scout age, between 12 and 18 years of age, who wishes to The boys will meet this morn-Wallace Cameron and The Scouts wil mark the trail

vesterday, is for any Gladstone

at the camp at any time. Camp opens today and

visitors who are welcome to call

ous bit of advice might have been MAYOR BUSHONG IS SPEAKER AT ROTARY

Mayor I. N. Bushong gave an

interesting talk on "The Present ty of scenery has never been seen Generation in the Future" at the Monday noon Rotary club lunch- Francis hospital in Escanaba. Mr. Bushong's talk was given in connection with his work as a

member of the Boys' work com-

mittee. Plans were also made at the luncheon for the Father and Sor banquet which will be served next week.

Officers to Meet Officers of Minnewasca Chap-

To Detroit The Gladstone office of the

Spokane Steamship line has been moved from here to Detroit and will be maintained there in the future. Walter Dart, who was Young Peoples' meeting in the with the office here has been promoted and is now the company's

from a trip to Omaha.

CITY BRIEFS

Sydney Price of Chicago arrived here Monday morning to visit at the Henry Rosenblum

Albert Rosenberg and daughter of Chicago left Sunday for their home. Miss Rosenberg has been guest at the Edwin Johnson Gladstone lost a ten inning farm at Perkins for the past game to Manistique Sunday after- year. Mr. Rosenberg spent the week-end here. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson and

sons, Jonas and Walter, and John Ohlean spent Sunday at Thunder Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson.

Mrs. John Johnson and son, Carl and John Larson spent Sunday at Spread Eagle. Mr. and Mrs. Webster L. Mar-

Marble camp at

Round Lake. Miss Marie Jenson of Maruette returned to her home Sunday after spending three weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Sword. She was accompanied by Miss Helen Sword, who will visit for a week with relatives in Marquette.

trip at the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce and children, Bud Jeanson and Batt week-end with relatives in this Gladstone scored one in the city. Mr. Dillon is a former resident and this was his first return Mrs. H. Pare, 312 Wisconsin

avenue, submitted to operation for removal of golter at Kahler hospital, Rochester, Friday. She afternoon and evening. Their exis recovering nicely from the opand scored on Buddy Gibbs' two eration.

Noble Swenson, Rose and Hilda Swanson, Einar, Walter and son returned Sunday from a two Canadian National Exposition." weeks' camping trip at Au Train
Lake. Mr. Erickson was unable

BOYS' BAND weeks, but spent the last four days of the trip there.
Miss Merle Papineau of Michi-

gan City, Ind., formerly of this city, arrived here Monday to visof Miss Margaret Blodgett dur- ning at Pine Grove park. ing her three weeks' stay here. Miss Mary Cretens has left for sports, boating and bathing with meeting at the next meeting of few weeks' visit in Superior and a camp fire lunch in the evening, the Kronan lodge which will

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Fredlund 7 o'c'ock. and two children returned Monand friends in Calumet.

sult an oculist. Mrs. Delore Delorier and three munity building.

daughters left Monday evening for Minneapolis where they will Presbyterian Bake spend two weeks visiting friends. Sale on Saturde motored to Marquette Sunday returning with Mrs. Peterson, who has been visiting at the home of son attended the Cloverland dis-Eastern Star, held at Negaunee. Birmingham, chairman; Violet Struble were Escanaba callers Monday.

Jack Foy of Detroit and Wesley Grant. Ward of Chicago left this morning for Chicago after spending several days visiting friends here. guests at the Charles C. Case

SUICIDE FAILS

Austrian. Crazed by Drink, Slashes His Throat. Tony Katich, an Austrian la-

borer, living in the Buckeye addition, attempted to end his life Sunday by slashing himself with When that failed, he began beating his head against the wall. The man is believed to have

been crazed by moonshine liquor. Dr. David N. Kee was called and the man was given medical care and then hurrled to the St. He will recover from the knife

wounds, but he is mentally deranged and is being closely watched pending his removal probably this morning to the state hospital at Newberry.

MRS. KANNEY RETURNS HERE FROM CHICAGO Mrs. Margaret Kanney has re-

turned from Chicago after an extended stay there in the interest of beauty culture, cosmetic chemisry and electro-therapy as While in Chicago, Mrs. Kanney

vention and had the pleasure of from various states. Her studies in Chicago included all branches of beauty work

also attended the full session of

Walton League Meets Wednesday

for her shop here.

The Izaak Walton League will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening, August 24. at the city hall. Special business Elof Hanson has returned will be taken up and it is asked that every member be present.

GIRARD AT **BREEZE PARK**

Champion and Partner Leaving for Canada.

The Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, Rochester, N. Y., under' date of August 18, carried a lengthy story concerning the Girard and Glazier log rolling act, which appeared at Sea Breeze park's swimming pool, August 17 tion.

The article read in part as follows:

"William F. Girard, world's champion log roller, thrilled a large crowd at Sea Breeze park natatorium yesterday afternoon and evening, with an exhibition of trick and fancy log rolling. He was aided by George Glazier, former world's champion log roller. was victorious.

"The pair loop the loop, play with all the easy of the same maneuvers on land. "Girard weighs only 118

pounds, but his feet are deft and bergh. sure when he is in action. "The pair perform at the Na-

week-end and until next Tuesday night, when they will leave for Toronto, where they are entered Agnes Olson and Walter Erick- in a log rolling competiton at the

MEMBERS AT PICNIC SUNDAY

Members of the Gladstone Boys' it with friends in Gladstone and Band had another outing Sunday, Escanaba. She will be the guest spending the afternoon and eve-All enjoyed an afternoon

They returned to Gladstone about held Wednesday, August 24, at A new class for those who have day from a visit with relatives expressed a wish to join and will be started with the opening of Dudley Jones of Detroit is vis- school next month, Mr. Belland iting here at the home of his said yesterday, and those wishparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jones. ing to join this class should com-Gilbert Hood left Sunday for municate with the director during Minneapolis, where he will con- the week or meet with him on Saturday mornings at the Com-

Westminster Presbyterian church cousins and their families from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John will be held Saturday afternoon, Stolpe. While away, Mrs. Peter- August 27, at 1:30 o'clock at the Wash. Central Pharmacy. The committrict meeting of the Order of tee in charge is: Mrs. William all members of the family were Misses Isobel MacMillan and Frank Dabney, Miss Maude Cripe, Miss Aurelia Pare, Mrs. Hugh MacMillan and Mrs. Robert

> P. J. Lindblad visited Monday hour. in Iron Mountain.

Shows, 7:30 and 9:00.

RETURNS FROM NATIONAL CONVENTION

Hilding Granberg on Lindbergh Reception Committee

Hilding Granberg has returned to this city after attending the Supreme lodge meeting of the Scandinavian Fraternity of America, held in Chicago at the Hotel Sherman, August 9 to 12, Mr. Granberg was chosen a member of the law committee at the elec-

Mr. Granberg of this city and Hugo Larson of Escanaba were representatives of the eighth district which includes upper Michigan, northern Wisconsin and northern Minnesota.

Forty-six states were sented at the lodge, the delegates numbering between 40 and 50. The convention opened Tuesday with a public initiation, a "The pair appeared in a log class of 50 being presented. rolling match in the evening for Among these was the Hon. Oscar two out of three falls. Girard E. Carlstrom, attorney general of the state of Illinois who will run for governor of Illinois on the leap frog and skip the rope while Republican ticket. Mr. Carlstrom, birling a log at a furious pace, who is a splendid speaker, also addressed the convention.

An application was also presented for Col. Charles A. Lind-

The meeting continued through Wednesday at the Hotel Sherman torium a number of times each and through Thursday at the Biltmore Country estate, two seshibitions will continue over the sions being held there. Mayor Thompson of Chicago was one of the principal speakers.

Friday, election of officers was held with Mr. Granberg named a member of the law committee. Seattle, Wash., was chosen as the next meeting place. Honor was conferred upon

both Mr. Granberg and Mr. Larson by their being selected by special invitation of Mayor Thompson to form two of the reception committee to receive Colonel Lindbergh upon his visit to Mr. Granberg will give a complete and detailed report of the

RELATIVES UNITED FIRST TIME IN YEARS

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Sword was the scene of a happy gathering Suday when a number of relatives from widely separated parts of the country met there. Mr. Sword's parents, Sale on Saturday brothers and sisters from different cities in Michigan and A bake sale for benevolences of consin were = present as were Winchester, Ky., and Seattle,

It was the first reunion since Mrs. residing in Kentucky a number of years ago.

A piculo dinner was enjoyed at Pioneer Trail park. Members of the party left for their homes by motor at a late

Admission, 10c and 25c.

LYRIC THEATRE

"THE SILENT AVENGER"

THUNDER, THE MARVEL DOG Romance that enthralls, hair-raising thrills, spirited action filmed against a colorful background of the Tennessee hills. ALSO COMEDY, "ARTISTS' BLUES"

COMMUNITY THEATRE

Coming Aug. 24-25, Charles Ray in "The Fire Brigade"

LAST TIMES TODAY



est novel by the most widely read author in the world. A vigorous, stirring story of the west. Filmed by the same company that gave you "The Covered Wagon" and the popular Zane Grey, pic-

THE latest and great-

ALSO "WISECRACKERS"

Shows, 7:15 and 8:50

Admission, 10c and 25c

MARKET NEWS

PRICE TRENDS ARE IRREGULAR

STOCK	SALES AV	ERAGES.
	Twenty	Twenty
Date	Industrials	Railroads
Monday	170.80	146.32
Saturday	_ 170.39	145.94
Week ag	0 _ 166.91	144:79
Year ago	144.69	123.41
High 192	27- 170.80	149.56
Low 192	7 _ 141.23	125.58
Total shares.	stock sales	

New York, Aug. 22-(P)-Price movements lacked uniformity in today's stock market but the general trade was held at strong lev-Trade centered largely in shares of corporations whose current earnings are favorable or hold prospect of special dividend

Except for the increase from \$3,50 to \$5.00 in the annual dividend in Hudson Motors, which was announced after the market closed Saturday, there was little trade of business news over the week-end. Credit conditions continued easy with a plentiful sup-ply of funds available all day at the renewal figure of 31/2 per cent. Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged.

Estimate of new record high levels by U. S. Steel common at 138% and General Motors (old stock) at 235 attracted widespread attention. Although the recently proposed two for one stock split-up of General Motors has not yet been approved by stockholders, gossip is already current of a further stock distribution around the end of the year. At its top price today, General Motors old stock was up 4 points while the new issue moved up more than 2 points to a new peak at 120 %.

The delay in the marketing of the new Ford car is one of the reasons given for the revival of activity in the motor group. Chry' sler touched another new high at 58%, but lost all its gain. Hudson moved up more than 2 points but last about half of the advance profit-taking. Rumors still per sist of a merger of several small mergers this fall, but no official confirmation is available. Further weakness cropped out in the Yellow Truck issues, the preferred breaking 5 points to a new low while the common sold down nearly three points.

Among the many issues to Timken Roller Bearing Sach, new high ground were Am-Pullman (new), Waalworth and U. S. Steel
Wright Aeroplane. On the other Univ. Pipe & Kal. hand, American Cement sank to Wabash Ry.

new low levels. Western Maryland new low levels.

Although the July railroad White Motor earnings statements now being published are expected to show aggregate net operating income well below that of the same month last year, good buying developed in the high-grade car-

Return of the Canadian dollar to parity, after selling at a d count for some time, was one the new features in the forei exchange market. The princip European rates were slightly e ier with demand sterling quot around \$4.85 25-32, and Fren francs around 3.91 13-36 cents

Irregularity characterized t commodity markets. Wheat it tures were in good demand, h lost part of their gains on protaking. Cotton prices moved to new high levels and then so off, final quotations being points lower to 20 higher. Coff prices eased slightly but sug quotations held firm.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Aug. 22—Wheat encountered malizing sales in the late trading on the board of trade, and much of the early gain was lost. Initial firmness was due to higher Liverpool quotations and unfavorable weather advices from the northwest. At the finish wheat showed a net gain of ½ to 7-8c, corn advanced to to 1 3-8c, cats were 1-8 to 5-8c off and provisions unchanged to 15c up.

were 1-5 to 5-5c off and provisions un-changed to 15c up.

The wet harvest abroad has been a factor in increasing the demand, for wheat it being pointed out that Europe will suf-fer severely from excessive moisture.

Corn was firmer on continued coo-weather and official and private report showed slow progress toward maturity South Dakota's weekly report indicated 6-per cent of the crop needed six weeks t mature while a private crop expert est mated 56 per cent would mature in 50 t 60 days.

60 days.

Oats were unsettled with the mark

CHICAGO LAVESTOCK

Chicago, Aug. 22—Cattle, receipts 23, mostly steady; she stock steady to 156 mostly steady; she stock steady to 156 most; bulls steady is said cutters of most; bulls steady to strong; spots higher on weighty sausage bulls; vealers 50c to \$1.00 lower; choice heavy steers, 14.45.

Hogs, receipts \$5,000; market closed active at early 10 to 25c advance; most upturn on finished hogs 250 pounds down; pigs around steady; demand improved late; top, 10.55; strictly choice 200 pound averages, upward to 10.80; bulk desirable 160 to 200 pound weights, 10.50 at 10.80; 220 to 250 pounds, \$.55 at 10.49; 220 to 300 pounds, \$.25 at \$.45; mostly \$3.59; ldaho sacked russets, \$2.65; mostly \$3.59; ldaho sacked lrish cobblers, \$3.69; mostly \$3.59; ldaho sacked russets, \$2.65; mostly \$3.59; l CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

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NEW YORK STOCKS

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١	All. Chem. & Dye	157
7	Am. Car & Fdy.	101
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1	Atl. Coast Line	194
ı	Balt. & Ohio	121
ı	Bethlehem Stl.	64
ı	Anaconda Cop. Atl. Coast Line Baldwin Loco. Balt. & Ohio Barnadall. "A" Bethlehem Stl. California Pet. Canadian Pac. Cerro de Pasco	181
۱	Cerro de Pasco	64
I	Ches. A. Western Chie. A. N. Western Chie. R. I. & Pac. Chie. Copper	32
٠	Chie. R. I. & Pac.	110
e n	Chie Copper	57
-	Coca Cola	117
	Col. Gas & El.	79
n	Commonwealth Power	67
r	Consolidated Gas	44
d	Crucible Steel	55
7	Crucible Stoel Dodge Bros. "A" Du Pont de Nem. Electric Refrigeration	18
n	Electric Refrigeration	18
h	Erie Railroad	105
t	Famous-Players Presport-Texas General Asphalt Gen. Elec. new	74
e	Gen. Elec. new	128
e	Gt. N. Iron Ore etfs.	21
	Gt. Northern pfd.	97
t	Hudson Motors	132
r	Inspiration Copper	19 52
-	Int. Harvester	195
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t	Kan, City Southern	146. 61.
1	Kennecott Cop.	70
-	Lableh Valley	108
8 8 7	Mack Truck	-
8	Mark Truck	37.
y	Mid-Continent Pet	46.
y	Missouri Pac. pfd	72
-	Missouri Pac. ptd. Montgomery Ward Nash Motors New York Central N. Y., N. H. & Htfd. Norfolk & Western Nor. American Northern Pacific Packard Motor Car Pan. Am. Pet "B" Pennsylvania Phillips Petroleum Pure Oil Radio Corp.	78
-	N. Y., N. H. & Htfd.	48.
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1	Northern Pacific	95.
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t	Phillips Petroleum	45
9	Pure Oil	27.
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el	Rep. Ir. & Steel	65. 36.
÷	St. L. & San Fran.	ij.
4	Sears Roebuck	72.
1	Skelly Oil	28
il	So. Dairies 'B"	8.
1	Southern Ry.	14.
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CHICAGO, Aug. 22-	-(A)-			
WHEAT-	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
Sept	1.41 1-4	1.42	1.41 1.8	1.41 3-8
Dec	1,45 3-8	1.46 3-8	1.45 3-8	1.45 5-8
March		1.49 1-4	1.48 3-8	1.48 5-8
CORN-			No. Elko	SINGS
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Dec			1.15 5-8	
March	1.18 3-4	1.19 1-4	1.18	* 1.19
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Dec	50 3-4	.51	.50 3-8	.50 1-2
March	53 1-2	.53 3-4	.53 1-4	.53 1-4
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March	1.04 1-3	1.94 1.2	1.04	1.04

TODAY'S RADIO

CENTRAL KMA (270) Shenandosh—Trio. WPG (273) Atlantic City—Concert. WAIU (283) Columbus—Musicale. WGN (304) Chicago—Stocks; children

story; ensemble. KDKA (316) Pittsburgh—Concert. WGHP (319) Detroit—Orchestra. WBZ (333) Springfield—Scores; ensemble. WLS (345) Chicago—Stocks; aports; orchestrs.

CKCL (357) Toronto—Music hour.

WJJD (366) Chicago—Symphony.

WMCA (270) New York—Entertainers.

WWJ 4875) Detroit—Concert.

WOR (422) Newark—Dinner music. WMAQ (447) Chicago Organ; orch

WJZ (454) New York-Talk on dogs; con cert orchestra. WTIC (476) Hartford-Orchestra; enter WEAF (492) New York-Entertainers; talk. WIP (508) Philadelphia—Uncle Wip. WCAE (517) Pittsburgh—Reader; Uncle Kay-Bee; recital. KYW (526) Chicago-Uncle Bob; dinner WNYC (525) New York-Italian lessons

WORD (275) Chicago—Musical.
KOIL (278) Council Blufts—Concert.
WWNC (297) Asheville—Concert.
WLIB (306) Chicago—Concert.
WRNY (309) New York—Music hour.
WGHP (319) Detroit—Organ music; children's chat. WSM (341) Nashville-Bedtime story WLS (345) Chicago-Orchestra; May and June; old town due. WGBS (849) New York-Male quartet

banjo boys. CKCL (357) Toronto-Variety. WSAI (361) Cincinnati-Soloists; Hawaii an entertainers. WEBH (366) Chicago—Orchestrs. WDAF (370) Kansas City—"School KTHS (384) Hot Springs-Organ recital; KGO (884) Oakland-Orchestra.

WHEM (389) Chicago—Concert. WHT (416) Chicago—Readings; piano. WLW (428) Cincinnati—Entertainers; orwhere chestra.

wmaq (447) Chicago—Talk; music.

wmaq (447) New York—Stromberg-Carlson hour. To wham (278), KDKA

(316), WBZ (333), WJR (441), KYW.

Faith! I've got to!—Chris' suit.

will be thrown out of court, I sup-

(526).

WRO (469) Washington-Orchestra.

WEAF (492) New York-Jack Albin's orchestra. To WGR (523), WSAI (561), WWJ (275), WFI (405), WEEI (447).

WOW (508) Omaha-Organ.

WIP (508) Philadelphia-Male quartet; banjo boys. WCAE (\$17) Pittaburg—Orchestra. WNYC (535) New York—Attanasio's bar

KLDS (238) Independence-Children's ry; poet; lecture.

4.50 WFG (273) Atlantic City—Concert.

WORD (275) Chicago—Musical.

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WKBW (217) Buffalo-Choral hour. WFHR (366) Clearwater-Musicale. KPO (428) San Francisco-Children's hour; information service.

KFI- (468) Los Angeles—Hawalians.

WPG (278) Atlantic City-Dance orches-

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KFAB (809) Lincoln—University of Nebraska program.

WBZ (333) Springfield—Soloists.

KNX (337) Los Angeles—Orchestra.

WCBD (345) Zion, III—Mixed quartet;
mandolin and guitar club; organ.

WGBS (349) New York—Hymn sing;
string ensemble.

WOC (353) Davenport—Variety.

WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Maids of melody.

WEBH (366) Chicago—Theater program.

WDAF (370) Kanasa City—Band.

WMCA (370) New York—Soloista.

WGY (379) Schenectady—Musical.

KGO (384) Oakland, Calif.—Little symphony orchestra.

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WHT (416) Chicago—Your hour.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Orchestra.
WEEI (447) Boston—Orchestra.
WJZ (454) New York—Music and song.
WSB (476) Atlanta—Concert.
KGW (491) Portland—Concert.
WEAP (482) New York—The Cavalcade.
To WGR (303), WCSH (361), WWJ
(358), WSAI (361), WGY (190), WTAM
(400), WFI (405), WHAS (461), WRC
(469).
WIP (508) Philadelphia—Movie broad-cast; dance orchestra.

WHK (265) Cleveland—Orchestra. KMA (270) Shenandosh—Trio. WPG (273) Atlantic City—Dance orches

WPG (273) Atlantic City—Dance orchestra.

WGN (306) Chicago—Musical.

73.50 CNRR (312) Regina—Soloista.

76.25 KOA (326) Denver—Orchestra.

11.75 WOC (353) Davenport—Music hour.

88.50 WMCA (370) New York—Orchestra.

21.57 KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Dance.

110.00 WBBM (389) Chicago—Minstrels.

9.75 WTAM (400) Cleveland—Entertainers.

22.52 WOR (422) Newark—Orchestra.

11.75 WLW (428) Cincinnati—Orchestra.

63.75 WQJ (447) Chicago—Orchestra.

61.62 KFI (463) Los Angeles—Orchestra.

73.57 WCFL (484) Chicago—Stage show.

2.87 WEAF (492) New York—Jansaen's Hofbrau orchestra.

76.50 brau orchestra. To WWJ (275), WRC (469).

6.75 WOW (508) Omaha—Popular—and old WOW (508) Omaha-Popular and old

WOW (bus)
time music.

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KDKA (216) Pittsburgh—Theater revue.
WCCO (416) St. Paul—Novelties.

WBAP (499) Fort Worth—Concert.
KYW (526) Chicago—Carnival.

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WPG (275) Atlantic City-Organ.
WLIB (306) Chicago-Organ; orchestra;
waltz time.
CNRR (312) Regina Vaudeville.
WJJD (366) Chicago-Variety.
WMCA (370) New York-Orchestra.
KGO (384) Oakland-The Pilgrims.
WJBT (889) Chicago-Orchestra.
WTAM (400) Cleveland-Dance orchestra.
KPO (428) San Francisco-Fireside hour,
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THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Cherry was on her knees in-fblithely, and the two girls list-Faith's waist, her frightened lit- the kitchen. tle face raised pleadingly. "Don't, "Don't tell Bob-about Glenn Faith, darling! Don't be so fright- and me," Cherry begged in a whiseped! I haven't done any wrong per, her hands fluttering to swear I haven't! If Chris was Faith's shoulders. really spying on me, he saw nothing that could be used in court | Andrews if you get your divorce?" against me. I swear it, Faith! Faith asked abruptly. Glenn kissed me—yes, but they Cherry averted her face, but can't say I'm not a fit mother for Faith could see a flush spreading is

kiss me. Don't cry so, Faith, -don't know. Faith I don't know dearest!" she begged, tears whether I want to or not, and bestreaming down her own cheeks. sides he hasn't asked me." "He'll lie, Faith answered dully. "He'll swear he saw more you?" Faith asked.

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ter rushing up in a hot flood, she sobbed. 'Poor darling! If you've once What are your plans?"

Cherry sank back on her heels, sides. "The divorce trial is set for next week," she admitted. "Churchill told me today. My case circumstances," Cherry replied will be heard before Chris, thank cryptically. pose. Churchill has a lot of evidence against Chris. You remem-ber Lola Gonzales? Chris has been keeping her in a little flat over on West Tenth. He stays there with her about half the time. And Churchill is prepared to use that evidence if we fall to win on the grounds of mental

cruelty."

stantly, her arms flung about ened as his steps turned toward

"Are you going to marry Glenn

my baby just because I let a man from her neck to her cheeks, "I "But he's told you that he loves

he's mad about me-but he hasn't "I suppose," Cherry confessed said anything about-marriage," humbly, her defiance conquered Cherry confessed in a muffled for once, "that it's because I'm voice, "I don't know whether he's me, Faith. I can't be good and just waiting until I'm free, or discreet, like you. And, oh, Faith, whether he thinks—what I've these last terrible, long months been through makes marriage have been dreadful for me. You unnecessary. Oh, Faith, so many haven't realized, snug in Bob's men have asked me to marry them! I never dreamed that some "Maybe I've realized more than day I'd agonize over just one you knew I did," Faith answered man's failure to say the words! tremulously, her love for her sis- I've sunk pretty low, haven't I?"

Faith's arms strained her sisknown love, it's terribly hard to ter to her breast, "And yet you do without. I know that-now. don't love him, honey," she tried But what's to be done, honey? to put a world of comfort into her voice. "Isn't it that you just want to prove your power? Would her hands falling listlessly to her staying single a while be so terrible, darling?"

"It would be for me-under the

Next: Faith issues an ultimatum to Cherry.

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By Martin





Tiger's Winning Streak Grows, Cop Double Header

BARTING ORGY BASEBALL INDIANS SCALP **BURIES SOLONS**

Heilmann, McManus Home Runs in Second Tilt Big Boost.

deserved a shutout.

Both of Washington's runs were day to Rothergill's failure New York 67 to hold McNeely's line drive in Cincinnati 52

Home runs by Hellmann and McManus off Walter Johnson in the fourth inning of the second game, put the Tigers ahead after Washington had taken a two-run lead in the second game. Hellmann with a home run,

double and two singles in his official six times at bat in the two games ran hit batting average to .390 or within three points of Simmons of the Athletics, the American League leader.

his big rightfielder drove out when the bases were empty but McManus' homer in the fourth drove in Fothergill who had sin-

Put Tigors Ahead. from the drives put the Tigers ahead and they clinched the verdict in the next inning, the fifth, when they grouped two hits and two errors for three more runs.

Hadley pitched the first game for Washington and lost through an error. McManus' double drove in two runs in the fourth and in the sixth the Tigers accred on Heilmann's double and Fother-gille sacrifice fly. Their last run came in the eighth on Blue's tri-

ple and Heilmann's fly to Rice. When "Rip" Collins was removed from the second game in the third inning it marked the first time in seven games that the Tigers have changed pitchers. Collins was hit hard for seven of Washington's 10 hits during his three innings' stay. George Smith relieved Collins and held the Senators to three hits, without a

run, as Johnson weakened. Jack Tayener, the Tigers much missed shortstop, made his first appearance in the lineup in over five weeks when he batted for Collins in the third inning of the second game. Tarener is still suffering from an injury to his right hand. The Scores:

WASHI'TON AB R McNeely 1b_ 4 Harris 2h 3 Bluege 3b 3 ___32 2 5 24 11 x-Ran for Ruel in 9th.

DETROIT AB R H O Warner 3b_4 1 1 1
Blue 1b___ 4 1 2 11
Gehringer 2b 4 0 0 3
Heilmann rf. 8 2 3 3
Manush cf._ 3 0 0 0 Manush cf. 3 0 0 0 0 Fothergill if. 2 0 0 2 0 McManus ss. 3 0 2 2 5 Gibson p---- 3 0 0 0 2 Totals ___ 27 4 8 27 12 1

Washington ___ 000 020 000-2 Detroit _____ 100 101 01x-4 Two base hits: Speaker, Mc-Manus, Hellmann. Three base hits:

Stolen bases: Harris. Sacrifices: Shea, Fothergill, Hellmann, Double plays: Bluege to Har ris to McNeely; Warner to Gehringer to Blue. Left on base:

Detroit 4. Base on balls: Off Hadley 2; Gibson 2. Umpires:

Struck out: By Hadley 1; by McGowan, Hildebrand and Geisel. Time of game: 1:38.

WASHI'TON AB R H Stewart 2b __ 4 1 Rice rf ___ 8 0 Johnson p __ 8 1 1 Totals ___31 3 10 24 15

Warner 3b .-

__29 7 7 27 13

s-Batted for Collins in Srd. Washington -- 012 000 000-3

STANDINGS. New York 83
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YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

American League. Detroit 4-7; Washington 2-3. Cleveland 9; New York 4. Chicago 6; Philadelphia 3. No others scheduled.

National League. Boston 5; Chicago 3, St. Louis 1; Philadelphia 0. No others scheduled.

American Association. Milwaukee 3; Indianapolis 2. Columbus 7; St. Paul 1. Kansas City 11; Louisville 8 Toledo 9; Minneapolis 6.

Southern Association. Birmingham 8; Little Rock 2. No others scheduled.

SUNDAY'S SCORES.

American League. Philadelphia 8; Chicago 6, Detroit 11; Washington 4. Cleveland 7; New York 4. St. Louis 5-4; Boston 0-3.

National League. Pittsburgh 2; Brooklyn 1. New York 9-6; Cincinnati 8-1, No others scheduled.

American Association. Minneapolis 7-7; Columbus 3-4. St. Paul 6-0; Toledo 5-3. Kansas City 7; Indianapolis 2. Milwaukee 6; Louisville 5.

International League. Buffalo 4-1; Jersey City 0-0. Syracuse 6-4; Baltimore 3-3. Rochester 4; Reading 2.

INDEES DEFEAT

Locals Come From Behind to Win See-Saw

SUNDAY'S SCORES. Indees 9; Nahma 7. Wells 19; Rapid River 1. Manistique 4; Gladstone 2.

feated the Nahma team in the Delta-Schoolcraft Amateur League Sunday by a score of 9 to 7, the indees coming from Behind to gain their two-run margin in the eighth

Tebo, on the hill for the visitors, pitched excellent ball for six in-

Burns twirled well but misplays on the part of his teammates, at several stages, were costly. A feature of the game was home run by Ranguette, Nahma's

By innings: R. H. E. Nahma 003 030 010—7 9 2 Independents 010 111 32x—9 8 5 Burns and Moreau.

gov- take off the first thing in the for These planes were working a clubhouse.

The planes were working a clubhouse.

The outdoor ring has been finel-ward of the mother ships, check erected on the lawn between the recorded by the radio corpora operators aboard the carrier

JENSEN JOINS HUNT.

Jensen of Honolulu, who piloted monoplane Aloha from Oak Cal., to this

mann, McManus, Stolen base: Warner. Sacrifices: Tate, Rice, Warer, Smith.

Double- plays: Gehringer McManus to Blue, 2; Warner to Gehringer to Blue; Stewart to McNeely. Left on bases: Washington 5;

Base on bails: Off Johnson 5; iline 1; Smith 1. Struck out: By Smith 4; Off Collins 7 in 3; off

Winning pitcher: Smith:

Umpires: Goslin, Smith, Mow

YANKS, 9 TO 4

Ruth Hits 40th Home Run of Season With - None on Base.

Cleveland, Aug. 22—(A)—The Cleveland Indians ran New York's losing streak to four games today by defeating the Yankees 9 to 4 for a clean sweep of the series.

Babe Ruth hit his fortieth home run of the season with no one on in the sixth inning, taking the lead of one over Lou Gehrig in a race for distance clouting honors.

Joe Shaute, Cleveland south-

paw, held the Yanks to eight cattered blows. The Score; NEW YORK AB R H O A E

Combs cf --- 5 0 Koenig ss --- 5 0 Gehrig 1b ... 3 0 Lazzeri 1b ... 4 Moore p ___ 2 Pennock p __ 0 Paschal xx __ 1 0

Totals ___35 4 8 24 18 x—Batted for Moore in 7th. XX-Baned for Pennock in 9th CLEV'LAND ABRHOAF Jamieson If. 4 0 Fonseca 2b __ 5 Summa rf 5 Burns 1b ---J. Sewell ss. 4 L. Sewell ca. 5 Eichrodt cf ... 5 Lutzke 3b--- 4

Shaute p --- 4 0 3 1 Totals --- 41 9 19 27 11

New York _____ 001 001 002-4 Cleveland ____ 202 010 40x-9 Two base hits: Dugan 2, J.

Sewell 2, Summa 2. Home run: Ruth. Stolen bases: Jamieson. Sacrifices: Jamieson, L. Sew-

Left on base: New York 7; Cleveland 10. Base on balls: Off Shaute 3. Struck out: By Moore 3; by

haute 4. Hits: Off Moore 12 in 6; Penock 5 in 2; Shocker 2 in 0. Losing pitcher: Moore. Umpires: Nallin, Evans and

Dineen. Time of game: 2:10.

HOSE 6: ATHLETICS 3. hammered the offerings of Jack or three times. Quinn, Philadelphia, to take the and a walk in four times up. R. H. E. The Score:

Phila'phia 010 000 020-3 10 Chicago __ 023 100 00x-6 14 Quinn, Johnson, Howers and Cochrane; Lyons and Crouse.

The Escanaba Independents de Jack Dempsey Sets Up Training Camp

the Lincoln Field race course to- latter was at his best and he was Bidwell, Ray Grattan, Slying Dinings. In the seventh, however, the day to settle down to the business at his worst. Indees got to him for enough hits of preparation in his quest of reto score three runs and tie the gaining the world's heavyweight hampionship from Gene Tunney in their battle at Soldiers' Field

September 22. By moving out to the race course training camp, Dempsey will have just a month to the day to whip himself into shape for the battle, for it is just a month from tonight that Dempsey and the champion will whale away at each ! Batteries: Tebo and Mercler; other in the great memorial

stadium. Dempsey did no work today but busied himself in getting established in the living quarters at the clubhouse.

with their base by radio at clubhouse and rall of the track, minute intervals. Nothing but and when rain interferes Dempsey disheartening "nil, nil, nil" has | will work in a ring built in the grandstand.

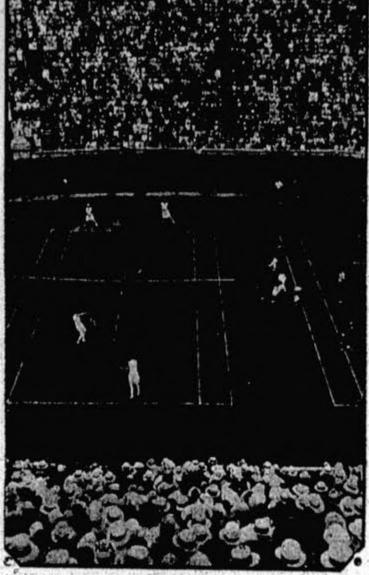
The former world's champion intends to start light training tomorrow with the gates closed to the public.

Honolulu, Aug. 23-(P)-M. Boringer to Become

Detroit, Aug. 22-(A)-"Bud" Bor-inger, last season's choice as all-American center, of Notre Dame, arrived here today to assume his duties as line coach at the University of Detroit. iHs arrival is the signal for action and the announce-Warner to ment was made by Coach Dorals Johnson to that he would issue his first call

for football candidates Tuesday. Coach Dorais expects to take at least 40 men to Camp Ozanam where the first practice is sched-

uled for Saturday, Sept. 3. Boringer, who received an almost unanimous vote of newspapers and sport writers for the center position on the mythical first squad last ear, will train his linemen against is old mates who meet the U. of D. early in the season here.



A striking scene from the doubles match won by the American stars, Mrs. Wightman and Miss Wills, shown in the back-

ON SPEED

Manassa Mauler Is Stak- Bay Filly, Driven by Vic ing All on Expert Foot-work.

BY DAN THOMAS NEA Service Writer Los Angeles, Calif.-- 'If atch Tunney in the ring, I'll knock him out."

That was what Jack Dempsey. past and future (maybe) heavyweight champion of the world, near Chicago.

If the former champ's predic-Chicago, Aug. 22-(P)-Ted Ly- tion is fulfilled, he will NOT reons registered his 19th victory of tire with the crown. He will dethe season today when Chicago fend it at least once-maybe two

"I'm not an old man yet-I am final game of the series, 6 to 3. only 32," declared Dempsey. "I Lyons pitched a steady game, the should be good for at least two or heat.

Athletics being able to bunch three more years after I hurdle their hits in only two innings. Tunney. And why should I-re-Cobb led the attack for the Ath- tire when Tex Rickard will pay letics with two doubles, a single me anywhere from half a million to a million dollars a fight? Sure, I have all the money I need, but purses of that size aren't to be laughed at. I want another shot at Sharkey to erase the blot on my victory of a few weeks ago."

Dempsey Not Cocky. Dempsey doesn't take after his namesake, Jack Sharkey, in being cocky. He is just confident that after the night of Sept. 22 he at Lincoln Field will again wear the crown which rested upon his head for seven Chicago, Aug. 22-Jack Demp- years. Perhaps his confidence is 636. sey moved bag and baggage to the not without reason either. Jack quiet and expansive environs of fought the ex-marine when the

"It will be a different story when the gong rings in Chicago,' said the ex-champion. "In our last fight, Gene was fresh from several tough battles . while I had a long lay-off. This time it's Tunney who has had the lay-off and I have a fight under my belt.

"I know Tunney can't hit hard enough to knock me out. That was proved at Philadelphia. And when I get past his defense he'll go down for the count."

It might be noticed that Dempsey didn't say "IF I get past his defense." He said "WHEN I get past his defense." There's no doubt in his mind that sometime during the ten rounds he will get an opening. "In what round do you think

you will knock him out, Jack?" asked. "I can't say what round it will be," he responded. "That would

sound too much like Sharkey." Condition O. K. Dempsey is in excellent condition now. The cuts above his

U. of D. Grid Coach eyes, sustained in the Sharkey battle, have practically healed. He has gained about seven pounds weight which he explained will come off again as soon as he goes into intensive training. His training here consisted of

and occasional workouts, all with fornia junior, 6-0, 6-1. a view of speeding his work with sparring partners. Jerry the Greek, his trainer, keeps a watchful eye on the "champ" to make World war, its killed numbering sure he doesn't get down too fine. 9,196. The Manassa Mauler already is in fighting trim. All he must do is stay there, and improve his now for Jack Dempsey on the speed all he can.

HOPES REST FINE GIRL WINS

Fleming, Caps Good Sized Purse.

Greshen, N. Y., Aug. 22-(A) Fine Girl, bay filly, owned by Frank Callahan, of Tiffin, Ohio, was driven by Vic Fleming to a straight heat victory in the horse review futurity today for a good sized purse. Tommy Murphy won a straight

heat victory with Clare Baiscom but dropped the second heat to Nell Frisco, which, with Mosherup, did the mile in 2:03, a new track pacing record.

Plain Mary, long shot of the 2:09 trop, outclassed the favorites, Guy Watts and Edna McKelyo, and captured the first two heats and the race, while Eria Guy won the third

Horse review futurity for foals of 1925, value \$3,500: Fine Girl bf by Guy Axworthy (Fleming) 11. Etta Volo, bf (White) 22. Sly Mynx, bf (Stokes) 33, Pal Omine, bc (Cox) 54. Abe Harvester, bc (Childs) 4 dis.

Also started: Evenson. Time: 2:13 1-4; 2:08 1-2. 2:07 pace, purse \$1,000: Trampsmug, be by Trampfast (Lacri) 121. Neil Frisco, bg (Mosher) 313. Frisco Star, bg (Fleming) 282.

Bob Zymour, br g (McDonald) All Bingen br g (Fogwell) 547. Also started: Carolyn Logan, Col.

Time: 2:04 3-4; 2:03; 2:03 1-2. 2:16 trot, purse \$2.000: Clare Bascom, G. M. by (Peter: Scott) (Murphy) 111. Princo, bg (Garrison) 222. Julia Putt, blk m (Pierce) 333. U. Watts, bh (Tyon) 444. Kilkenny, bg (Kane) 5 dis, Time 2:10 1-2; 2:07; 2:05 1-4. 2:09 trot, purse \$1,000.

Plain Mary, bm, by Nathan Ax vorthy (Martins) 117. Erla Guy bm (White) 421. Bugle Call bg (Martin) 233. Tippie Frisco, blk m (Egan) 362. True Guy, bg (Cox) 654. Also started: Edna McKay, Major Riser, Cupids Albingen.

Wills Plays Flash Tennis in Attempt to Regain Laurels

Time: 2:06 1-4; 2:05 3-4; 2:08 3-4

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 22— (P)—Flashing the brilliant brand of tennis that has carried her along in an unbroken stretch of victory so far this season, Miss Helen Wills started impressively today her battle to regain the American women's tennis championship. Making her first appearance in

the national tournament since she ended her three year reign in road work every morning, fre- 1925, Miss Wills overwhelmed quent golf games, gymnastics Miss Josephine Crookshank, Cali-New York state had the largest

number of casualties during the

ground that he is about four In another few weeks, fight ex hundred per cent better than he perts from the four corners of was in Philadelphia and also that this United States will start pick he knocked out Sharkey, a real ing the Winner. Til cast my sote good fighter.

High 3b ____ 4 0. Fournier 1b_ 4 1 Urban c ___ 4 Farrell ss___ 4 2 Clark If ___ 2 Brown If ___ 0 Wertz p ____ 2

> z-Batted for Wertz in 7th. Chicago _____ 200 010 000-3 Boston _____ 110 000 12x-5 Two base hits: Gautreau, Three base hits: Webb.

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Chicago's Margin Over

Pittsburgh Cut to

21/2 Games.

club to two and one-half games.

The Score:

English as ... 3

Webb rt ---- 4

Wilson cf ___ 2

Stephenson If 4

Grimm 1b 4

Hartnett o __ 8

Beck 2b --- 2

BOSTON

Richbourg rf 5

Gautreau 2b_ 3

Welsh cf 1

Scott x____ 1 0 0

Carlson p___ 2 0 0 0 2 Heathcote xx 1 0 0 0 0

Totals ___29 3 7 24 13 x—Batted for Beck in 9th.

xx-Batted for Carlson in 9th.

Ed Brown of Boston set a new

Sacrifices: Wilson 2, Beck, Carlson. Double plays: Farrell, Gau treau and Fournier. Left on base: Chicago 6; Bos-

Struck out: By Robertson 1. Hits: Off Wertz 7 in 7; Robertson 0 in 2. Winning pitcher: Robertson. Umpires: McCormick, Klem

and McLaughlin. Time of game: 1:38. CARDS 1; PHILS. 0. Philadelphia, Aug. 22-(AP)weight champion of the world in the 2:16 trot, while the favorite, bleachers gave Jess Haines the told the writer shortly before Trampsmug, won the 2:07 pace, best of 8 hurling duel with Chick Hafey's home run into the Frank Ulrich here today, the St. Louis Cardinals defeating the

Phillies by a score of 1 to 0. The Score: St. Louis 010 000 000—1 4 0 berg 6 by Young 2. Phila'phia 000 000 000—0 8 0 Hits—off Wells 3 Haines, O'Farrell; Ulrich and off Moberg 4 in 4; off Young 8 ff. Wilson.

M. S. C. SKED

Season's Opener With system. Kalamazoo September Twenty-fourth.

East Lansing-Ten football games confront the players of Michigan State college in playing season beginning five weeks hence. Nine games in the regular season and a post-season game against North Carolina State college make up the list.

Opponents of five states will face the State college players this year, four games being played against state supported schools. These outside games include the annual tilt with the University of Michigan; a game with the University of Indiana, a game with Ohio University of Athens, and the scheduled game at Raleigh, N. C. The other scheduled games

are against private colleges. As usual, the opening game of the season will be designated as Boy Scout day, Scouts of the state making the event a training camp stunt and spending a day and a half at the college. The second game, on October 1, will be Kids Day, while the October/15 date will be Parent's Day. Homecoming has been set for

the game against the University of Detroit on October 29, when one of the larger crowds of the season is expected. One change from the original schedule has been made, the game against Albion college being set one day ahead to fall upon November 11, Armstrong Day, The schedule:

September 24-Kalamazoo at State college. (Boy Scout Day.) October 1-Ohio University at State college. (Kids Day.) October 8-State college Michigan. October 15-Cornell College at

State college. (Parents Day.) October 22-Permanently open October 29-University, of De-

November 19-Butler Univer-

dember 3-State college

sity at State college.

North Carolina state.

rolt at State College. (Homeoming Day.) November 5-State college at ndiana University. November 11-Albion college at State College.

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STANDINGS Gladstone _____

Wells

.538 .385 -.385 .154 Nahma ____ 5 Manistique ___ 5 Rapid River ___ 2 Boston, Aug. 22-(P)-By win-ning their third victory over the league-leading Chicago Cubs to-league-leading Chicago Cubs to-Braves cut down the margin of the Cubs over the second place Pittsburgh

National League record when he Wells Has Merry Afterplayed in his 534th consecutive noon Running Round CHICAGO ABRHOAE Bases.

It was called baseball, but it looked more like "pump, pump, pullaway" when Wells took the count of Rapid River by the score of 19 to 1 Sunday afternoon.

Piling up four runs in the opening stanza, Wells continued the massacre through the first six innings. Rapid River scored its lone tally in the second. Wells, apparently tiring of adding any more points, went scoreless through the last three innings. Moberg and Wells toiled for

Wells, while Brown, Hall, Uebrick and Young successively put time in on the mound for Rapid River. The box score:

Andrews, 2b 5 2 3 2 2 Flath, 1b 5 1 2 4 0 Lemke, 3b 5 2 1 4 F. Gardner, cf ... 5 2 1 0 Moberg, rf-p 6 2 3 1 J. Gardner, ss ... 6 2 3 1 Couillard, c 5 2 2 14 Saxton, lf 4 2 1 0 Wells, p-rf 4 2 2 2 2 Rockburg, rf 1 0 1 0

RAPID RIVER ABRHOA D'Amour, 88 4 0 0 4 Kniskern, o 4 0 0 3 Brown, p 1 0 0 0 Cavell, cf 2 0 0 1 Hall, 1b-p 3 0 1 10 Barboo, 1f 3 0 0 0 Uebrick, 3b-p 3 1 1 3 Johnson, 2b 3 0 3 4 Olson, rf 3 0 0 2 0 Young, p-3b 3 0 2 0 0

Totals29 1 7 27 14 The score: Two base hits-J. Gardner (2), Michigan contingent, a 78, which Uebrick, Johnson (2). Double plays-D'Amour to Us-

to Andrews. Bases on balls-off Young 4; off Jebrick 1; off Hall 2 Hit by pitcher-by Young (Mo-

berg). Struck out-by Wells 8; by Mo Hits-off Wells 3 in 5 innings; 3; off Uebrick 3 in 2; off Brown

Stolen bases-Wells 7. Left on bases-Wells 6; Rapid River 1. Umpires-Gardner and Gravelle.

Rockne Likes Scouting. Knute Rockne is one grid coach who makes no bones about his liking for the modern scouting

YOUTH LEADING AMATEUR MEET

Homans Turns in Sensational 71, Shoots Under Par.

Minneapolis, Aug. 22-(A)-Youth showed the way in the first qualifying round of the National Amateur Golf championship today and al-though age did not surrender without a struggle the veterans took a series of hard rights and lefts to

the golfing jaw.

Although another round of 18 holes remained to be played tomorrow to decide the surviving 32 and today's scores may not mean any-thing to speak of, the enthusiasm of the youngsters turned the oldsters back at the outset.

Eugene V. Homans, 19-year-old school boy from Englewood, N. J., turned in a sensational 71 and was the only one of the 160 players to better par. Golf did not make strange bedfellows today for just back of Homans, standing alone on even terms with par 72, was Phillips Finlay of the famous old Long Island course, Shinnecock Hills, who plays several times a week with Homans when the weather is good. Finlay, representing Exter, defeated Homans of Choate, in the recent eastern interscholas

Youth Takes Third. Another golfer not yet old enough to rate took third place, when Don-Carrick, Canadian amateaur champion, who has won the Dominion title twice in the last three years,

scored 73. Jimmy Johnston, the home bred, who showed the way for a time in the open, had a 74, as did George Rotan, Houston, Texas, long a prominent figure in golf; Max R. Marston, former champion, and his fellow Philadelphia townsman, D. Clark Cochran, and Art Sweet of Chicago.

Bobby Jones, British open champion, playing a wild game he called "rotten," finished in 75, and George Von Elm, who won the amateur title from him last year, shot 79. Two other former champions "Chick" Evans and Francis Oulmet, had 75's, with Raymond Daley of Chicago, Guy M. Standifer of Washington, D. C., and Jack Mackie,

New York. Ward High Scorer. Wells 433 522 000—19 19 0 Dave Ward of Grand Rapids, turn-Rapid River 010 000 000—1 7 5 ed in the best score among the Dave Ward of Grand Rapids, turn-

placed him well up among the lead-J. D. Standish, Jr., of Detroit and brick; D'Amour to Hall; J. Gardner Johnny Mallory of Ann Arbor, both had 79's. Scores of other Michigan Addison Connor, Detroit, 80:

> John Bergelin, Grand Rapids, 82. Praise New Race Track. Experts regard Curley Brown's new race track at Arlington as one of the best in the Chicago dis-

Howard Tyron, Detroit, 81, and

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HUSBAND HELD, COPS TAKE PAL

Told Friends Cops Were Coming, Necessitating Chase.

Because he did not live up to his romise of a year ago to support his wife, Ernest Congleton, 19, of Escanaba, was arrested Sunday night by members of the sheriff's department. Hansen Sylvester, 20, gestion." of Munising was also arrested for obstructing justice in connection with the case.

Congleton when arrested a year ago in justice court on a charge of on-support, agreed to turn over to his wife a certain amount of money each month. A complaint entered by Mrs. Congleton, who is living in Rapid River, resulted in her husband's arrest. "He was arraigned yesterday before Justice Henry E. cult court under bonds of \$1,000.

Sylvester, while standing in front of a North Escanaba pool hall, saw members of the sheriff's department drive up. He warned Congleton "that the police were coming' and the deserter left the building.

Queer Prizes Won

Bisley shooting competitions. One man who lives in Montreal, gas distention.

of the coat.

A teetotaler has a case A tectotaler has a case of butter, and any smooth mush. Institute court yesterday. Logquist whiskey on his hands. But he Graham bread is permitted, but justice court yesterday. Logquist was arrested Sunday night by memhas made many friends since win- not coarse, whole-wheat bread.

Bike a "Rocky Mountain canary" fiber of the fruit, broths, cream won a loud speaker.

Old Royal Act Bars

Paris-River bathing in the tried occasionally. open is forbidden in Prais, but that they are enforcing a decree matoes, sweet potatoes, stewed to Mexicans. The matoes, well-cooked cauliflower hind Canton.

When a woman and her husband, both in bathing suits, were arrested recently the loud protests they registered caused the authorities to dig up the ordinance they

The police had orders not to permit bathing in the river Seine but they did not know why. They lute and that costume has nothing

to do with it. In scores of entirely enclosed bathhouses along the river, however, thousands bathe daily. Much family linen is washed in the dozens of big laundry boats moored to the banks in the center of the

Dozing Horse Falls from Dock to Barge

London- (A) -While waiting for a load on Bridge Wharf, Blackfriars, Old Jerry, a cart horse, fell asleep and toppled over the wharf into a barge below.

He woke up with a start to find himself jammed in the narrow hatch opening, with the cart on top of him. Apart from a few scratches he was not hurt but the more he tried to kick himself free, the tighter he was jammed. Finally a crane lifted him 20 feet back onto the dock.



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Talks on Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

DIET FOR NERVOUS INDI-GESTION.

Some years ago the word "dys pepsia" was one to conjure with. It was the great American disease, now transferred into the possibly more scientific term "nervous indi-

In a recent consideration of this condition, Dr. W. C. Alvarez points out there is a tendency to overdo the use of bran and that nowadays one of the simplest ways of helping dyspeptic patients is to take away their bran mush and muffins, Bran is used because of its indigestibility, and is prescribed for persons who need roughage in the diet. People with irritable digestive organs, however, are likely to Ranguette and bound over to cir- be upset by the use of bran, and to suffer with gas intention and other

symptoms. Some people require smooth soft diets and cannot tolerate roughage. Persons with irritable bowels should eat no coarse foods containing fiber, skins, seeds or making it necessary for the officers gristle. They must avoid salads to chase him for four blocks before with celery, tomatoes, cucumbers serving the warrant. Sylvester was land pineapple; they must avoid then taken into custody. He will green vegetables, raisins, berries be given a preliminary examination and jams containing many seeds. Tuesday afternoon, August 30. they must eliminate from their diets beans, cabbage, onions, at Bisley Shooting green or red peppers, melons, cugum is useful for cleansing the London- (A) -Some queer mouth and exercising the jaws, prizes were won at the famed but some people swallow air with the saliva and suffer later with

Canada, won ten tons of coal. He | Among the items suggested by is wondering how he will get it Dr. Alvarez for soft diet are ome without paying more than breakfast including orange juice or grapefruit; coffee, if desired, Another man who won a wom- in moderation, or else chocolate, an's coat is a bachelor. His prob- cocoa or tea; eggs with ham or license revoked for one year when Dem is to decide how to dispose bacon, avoiding the tough parts arraigned on a charge of driving of butter, and any smooth mush.

For lunch or dinner, he sug-An army sergeant with a voice gests fruit cocktails, avoiding the soups and chowder, and meat, fish or chicken, avoiding the fibrous parts and the gristle. Smoked fish, pork, crab and lobster are Parisian Bathing delicate experiments, and had better be let alone. Oysters may be

Such vegetables as rice, pota-

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PRESCRIBING THE CORRECT tips, asparagus tips and others. freed from fiber, may be tried. Salads may contain tender lettuce with apples or bananas, tomato jelly, or boiled eggs. Desserts may consist of simple puddings, after his appendix had been ruptur custard, ice cream, gelatin, plain cake, and canned or stewed fruits, particularly pears and peaches,

In cases of constipation, stewed fruit is to be taken once er offerings. The pallbearers were: twice a day. Prunes are the most laxative of fruits and may be eaten every morning. They should and Arthur Carlson. be cooked slowly until they become quite soft and the skin, if tough, should be discarded.

Princes Patronize Soho Restaurants

London—(P)—The quiet res-taurants of Soho, London's Latin son, John Killstrom, Fred Sandbom, quarter, have a special appeal for the King's sons.

The Prince of Wales and Prince George patronize the Maison Prince Henry, with his equerry, walked casually into the Rendezvous on Dean Street, and for a long time no one recognized

Room balcony. Ramsay MacDonald frequently entertains his friends at the Rendezvous, which is famed for its French cooking. Mr. MacDonald always sits at the same corner table in the Oak Room. Another patron is Winston Churchill.

Gets Jail Sentence, His License Revoked

Andrew Logquist of Escanaba was sentenced to three days in the county jail and had his operator's of the bacon; bread or toast with an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, in bers of the sheriff's department.

> NEED FOR SPEED. DORA: I can't stand Fred; he's such a slow coach." DORIS: You prefer the fast male, eh, dear?-Answers.

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OBITUARY

LAWRENCE O. JOHNSON. Funeral services over the body of Lawrence O. Johnson, which was shipped here from Cleveland, Ohio, were held Sunday afternoon from the Anderson Funeral Home Rev. K. Knutsen of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church officiating Burial was in Lakeview cemetery, Mr. Johnson died in a Cleveland

ed while on an ore boat. Many friends of the deceased at tended the funeral services and there was a large number of floral

hospital where he had been taken

ANDERSON FUNERAL. The funeral of Fred W. Ander-son, 621 South Fifteenth street, held in the Swedish Mission church Sunday afternoon, was largely attended and there were many beautiful floral tributes to the deceased. Andrew Anderson, Lars Larson and

Paris Cat Magazine Has Social Column

Carl Anderson.

Paris-A society column for ats has been included in the new the tall young man in the Oak Paris magazine, "The Feline World" The magazine is devoted only to "literary, artistic, scientific and other news concerning the feline tribe and its biped

Short stories, verse, announce-ments of weddings, births and deaths among the four-footed furred pets and similar information is published in this new McCoy's Puts Weight monthly, edited by "The Cat Without a Name."

Eminent cat-lovers discuss whether animals' sufferings entitle them to compensations in another life," cat psychology, plans for a free animal hospital and like subjects.

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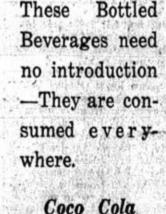
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Drunken Driver Is Sent to Jail; Loses Operator's License

Oscar Bactien of Trombley is spending 60 days in the county fall, and his operator's license was revoked for one year as a result of a drunken driving spreduring which he crashed into and overturned the car owned by Philip LeDuc of Escanaba, injuring Mr. LeDuc Sunday evening.

Bactien was driving his car a high rate of speed on the highway near Perkins when he crashd into the LeDuc machine. Mr LeDuc's car was overturned and damaged almost beyond repair. He was taken to Escanaba where his wounds were dressed.

Bactien was arraigned before Justice James S. Doherty yester-

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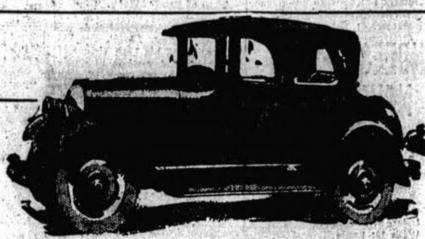
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