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'JAPAN BOUGHT'-LODGE

MINE SHIP **BLOWN UP:** KILLED

Sea Terror Explodes Under Yank Ship in North Sea.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington, July 15 .- One officer and six enlisted men were killed in the destruction of the American mine sweeper Richard H. Buckley by ex. Fish, was killed about 4 o'clock plosion of a mine in the North Sea. July 12.Two other officers were injured. The dead include: Commander Frank A. King,

Waterman, Minn. Fireman George Revab, Water-

man, Minn. Two officers and sixteen enlisted men were rescued.

The buckley was engaged with other mine sweepers in removing the North Sea mines barrage when a mine became entangled in the sweeping cable. Before the cable could be put out again, the mine exploded directly ununder the ship's stern. The trawler was shattered and sank in six minutes

Commander King remained on the bridge directing the efforts to save the crew and went down with his

Eight die in strike.

Rome, Monday, July 14.-Strike disorders occured at various places in Italy today. At Lucera, eight persons were killed and 30 wounded. Near Genoa two anarchists were killed in a fight with carabinieri.

The engagement with the anarchists which occured four miles west of Genoa, also resulted in the arrest of four anarchists.

A general strike began at Caltanisetti, Sicily. The people there march ed through the streets crying "Vive Soviet," and forced dealers in foodstuffs and other necessities to reduce prices 50 per cent.

Little Progress Today, Court Here

Little progress was made at circuit court both this morning and afternoon, but two cases having been today. The case of Kurz Brothers ver-

Arguments were being heard in a tropass case this afternoon in which Thomas Thompson, Whitefish, is the defendant. The action involves a property line fence. It was not expected that this case would be finished until some time tomorrow.

It is believed the present term of court will be concluded late Thursday for consideration per of divorce cases were sche

duled to be heard either late today or some time tomorrow.

Motor Transit's Officers Arrange for Lower Station

W. H. Needham and John Knutsen, two of the men prominently connected with the Upper Peninsula Motor Transit company, went to Menominee yesterday to make arrangements for a station there for the organization, which will commence traffic in freight in both Delta and Menominee counties about Aug. 1. The company already has purchased two motor trucks. When they left here, Mr. Needham and Mr. Knutsen planned to arrange for garage rental in Menominee. Just what success they had there has not been learned, as they had not returned late today.

Louis Schram In Hospital: Wounded

Report from Chicago indicate that Louis Schram, brother of Isaac and which swept this port Saturday and Chester Schram of this city, is in a Sunday. hospital at Chicago for treatment of wounds received in action overseas. He was severely burned by mustard gas and was shot through the lung perty loss is estimated to be \$70,000,during the severe fighting just before | 000. the armistice was signed.

Youth Falls to Death In Shaft Of An Elevator

Falling from the freight elevator at the Kratze Brothers store while the elevator was a short distance above the third landing, to the landing in the basement, a distance of between 35 and 40 feet, Paul Fish 13 years old, son of Mrs. Chas. this afternoon. Death was al-

to Dr. W. A. Lemire, who was called.

At 4:45 o'clock no inquest had been held, the body being kept at the Kratze store pending the arrival of

The boy, was an employe at the store was on the elevator with another youth there--Joseph Wolfe--who said young Fish was hanging on the before other vessels could reach her. edge of the elevator and when they had left the third landing, he fell sud-

> It is believed that death was due to a broken neck, as an investigation indicated he had fallen head first to the basement landing.

MONDAY; 161 VOTE burns that would have been sustained if she had allowed her body to fall in a heap.

Are Chosen, Neither Being Opposed.

Both Charles A. Gunderson, president of the Escanaba school board. and Xavier Grenier, neither of whom brought up for action up to a late hour had any opposition at Monday's school election, were named trustees. But sus Larson brothers, involving the 161 votes were cast, 97 being voted for purchase of horses, was dismissed as Mr. Gunderson and 64 for Mr. Greni-

> The act to reclassify schools of Escanaba under districts to come under government control, was given a favorable vote at the election yesterday. at Chicago hospital is not improved. Fifty-seven votes were cast for the measure and 31 against it. The vote on trustees and on the reclassification At that time the son, Clythe Utley, act were the only two propositions up

The reclassification measure is an act to classify all schools districts. now in existence or hereafter created, which shall have a population of 500 or more and less than 75,000, as districts of the third and fourth classes to provide for government control and administration of the schools through the board of education.

It also provides for a different system of naming school boards.

In view of the fact that there was no contest for office at the election yesterday, the vote was the smallest cast in many years. Past seasons have seen factions develop contests equally as spirited as the city elections of

EXTRALEAPSINTO HOT COALS;

Engadine Child Near Death; Recovery Doubtful.

Suffering from horrible burns she sustained when she jumped into a hot pile of ashes at the Edwin Beel company cooperage mill. Georgia Elliott, nine year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott, Engadine, was brought most instantaneous, according to the St. Joseph hospital yesterday for attention. Her condition today was reported by attendants to be critical. Doubt was expressed as to her recov-

> The little girl was badly burned on both hips and legs, down to and including the toes and soles of her feet, suffering intensely as the result. While it is improbable that amputation will be made, physicians said today that her condition would not warrant such a move if amputation were

> Hot Coals Under Pile She was playing near the mill at Engadine with several other children, according to her mother who is in attendance at the hospital. She jumped into a hot pile of ashes that had been

dumped alongside the structure a few ed the attention of men working nearby who pulled her out of the ash pile. An investigation disclosed that the child had leaped into practically hot coals, imbedding her limbs into the red hot substance. Despite that she was burned frightfully, she remained in a standing posture until she was pulled out, thus saving additional

No Physician at Home.

It developed today that the accid-Both Gunderson and Grenier ent occured several days ago and that because there is no physician at Engadine and there was no decided im provement in the child's condition, it was deemed best to remove her to this city for attention.

Clyde Utley Called To Father's Bedside

Clythe Utley will leave tonight for Chicago following receipt of a telegram urging him to come at once to the bedside of his father, P. L. Utley, which indicates Mr. Utley's condition Mr. Utley underwent an operation at a Chicago hospital several days ago was with him but he returned to this city when the phylsicans reported favorably on the outcome of the opera

Salvation Army's Quota Is Lacking

Unless Delta county men who pledged to mail checks to the Elks for the Salvation Army home service fund do among the first to go "over the top," declared George Fish and M. J. Lang, notice. manager and secretary of the committee in charge of subscriptions, when questioned today regarding the outcome of the campaign here.

87 Persons Dead, Thousands of Cattle Drowned In Big Floods

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Valparaiso, Chili, July 15.-Eighty- pieces, lost ten of its crew. seven persons are known to have been drowned and the loss of life may have been much greater in the hurricane

Fourteen vessels of various sizes were sunk and about 100 lighters and cations have been interupted and sev other small craft destroyed. The pro-

was washed ashore and pounded to

Buenos Aires, July 14 .- (Delayed)-Government report shows that 1,000, 000 sheep and 100,000 cattle were drowned in the floods in the southern part of Buenos Aires. Wire communieral sections have been completly McEwen today, who assessed him a isolated for more than a week. The fine and cost amounting to \$17.75. No big hit overseas, playing and singing The German steamer Sais, which heaviest rainfall ever recorded here. he obtained the liquor.

2 PLEAD GUILTY TO CHARGE BRINGING LIQUOR INTO STATE

GIRL BURNS Many Cases Continued at Present Circuit Court; Some to Be Heard.

> Pleas of guilty to unlawfully importing liquor into the state were entered by two men in circuit court here late yesterday afternoon. They are Otto Lehto and August Karhunen, both Delta county men, who will probably be sentenced at the close of the term by Judge Richard C. Flannigan. Other matters disposed of follow:

Mervin Bowerman, charged with bastardy, case continued.

Case of Peter Lefebvre, unlawfully driving an automobile, continued, Case of Joseph Wald, who appealed to circuit court from justice court on a petty larceny charge; continued. William LeDuc, receiving stolen goods; continued.

Edwin Metiever, robbery from the person; continued. Barrett Cases Continued.

Two cases against John Barrett, unlawful sale of liquor; continued. Thomas Thompson, trespass case;

Charles F. Ostrum, embezzlement case; continued.

Edward Jones, burglary; nolle Paul Guilbeaki versus Anna Lavio lette and James Patton; ordered settled and disposed of.

Samuel W. Reed versus Connors & McCafferty Cedar & Logging company, trespass case; ; continued on appeal of defendant.

Two other robbery cases, involving Escanaba young men who have shown a disposition toward becoming better moments before. Her screams attract citizens, were nolled at the request of cuting attorney.

Must Pay \$10 Fee. Under new special rules announced by Judge Flannigan yesterday, "when continuance of any case is granted for shall, unless expressly waived, pay to continuance in favor of such opposite o'clock. party, an attorney fee of \$10." He shall also pay to the clerk a fee of one

Also upon the continuance of any cause by consent of parties and upon the continuance of any uncontested cases on application of the plaintiff, the plaintiff shall pay to the clerk a well. calendar fee of one dollar.

It was further ordered that on all special notions except for continuance and security of costs, the prevailing party shall be allowed an attorney fee of not less than \$5 and such further sum, if any, as the court shall deem just, not exceeding \$10.

Council Approves **Building Purchase** Tonight, Is Belief

Action probably will be taken at a meeting of the city council tonight to of which this can be said? approve the purchase of the Thatcher building on Ludington street to provide additional office space for the Municipal utilities. Recommendation that the city purchase the structure was made at a meeting of the board of public works last night.

Present plans are to expend \$6,000 for the building, to be paid in monthly the rate of six per cent computed annually. Plans of the occupants of the building, if the deal is closed, have not been made public. It is probable, so immediately ,this county will not be however, that they will be prepared to move out of the building on short

That some of the insurance policies carried by the city do not meet proper requirements, was brought out at the board of public works meeting last night. This is due to the fact that changes and improvements have been made recently and the insurance riders have not been altered.

A decision was reached to take out insurance to the amount of \$2,500 on the wood stored by the city in the Stegath yards. The wood's estimated value is \$2,900.

Lumberjack Fined For Being Drunk

Louis Johnson, lumberjack, was arrested on St. Clair street for being pear here at the Lyceum course to drunk and brought before Judge C. D. morrow afternoon and evening. floods were due to a month of the information was gained as to where for the soldiers. Ritchie recognized

WINS FIRST **POINT OVER** LIGHT BEER

Each of 19 Defendants Held in \$1,000

Bail.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Pittsburgh. July 15.-The govern ment won its first point today in the fight against the sale of beer contain ing 2% per cent alcohol when Federal Judge Thomson overruled demurrers of officers and directors of the Pitts burgh and Independent Brewing company to charges of violation of the war time prohibition law. Each of the 19 defendants was held in \$1,000 bail for the November term of court.

Washington, July 15.-Before the prohibition enforcement bill was taken up in the house today, Speaker Gillett ruled that Representative Gallivan. Democrat, Massachusetts, in declaring in an address yesterday that he had heard members of congress had stored away enough whiskey to last them 20 years, had not transgressed rules of the house.

Lyceum Course To Be Given Again At Temple Tomorrow

Another of the Lyceum course fea tures given here under the auspices of the Escanaba order of Masons will be rendered Wednesday afternoon and the 33rd. evening at the Masonic temple, it was announced today by the publicity mancause, the party applying therefore ager. The first show will be given at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The the opposite party, in addition to all second performance will be given in other costs lawfully taxable on each the evening, commencing at 8:15

Miss Cox Features.

Lovers of music who attend the shows will be treated to selections by Miss Gretch Cox, first vielinist and manager of the orchestra favorites. She is not only a great artist but knows what people love in music, as

A gypsy group is one of the most striking features of the program. This John Sagatow. is unusual not so much by reason of the costumes, as because of the character of the music. In these airs, we forwarded to Lansing to be filed for have represented in an alluring way, the care-free life of a roving race.

This company is an illustration of there today on the American platform case.

Entertained Soldiers. Just before leaving Chicago on their 1919 tour the Orchestra Favorites en tertained more than three thousand men returned from overseas service. These programs were given at Fort! Sheridan under the auspices of the American Red Cross. By moving a plano from ward to ward, hundreds of installments of \$75 with interest at wounded men, unable to leave their beds, were cheered and inspired.

> NO ACTION ON MILL. No action has been taken to rebuild

the Rapid River mill ,pending settle they were unable to crank it. ment on the insurance claims, which are expected will be made in a few days. The mill was burned to the ground several days ago by a fire that raged for about five hours.

KNOW HER? HE **HEARD SINGER** ACROSS POND

of soldiers over in France."

So asserted Wester Ritchie, returned soldier of Rapid River, when he saw

Miss Dresdale, it developed, made her as soon as he saw the photograph.

SPIDER BITE IS FATAL TO BABY VICTIM

Menominee, Mich., July 15 .- A bite from a spider caused the death of Joseph Prezewocki, 15 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Prezewocki, Birch Creek, six miles north of this city. No one in the family remembers when the child was bitten, but the child had been ill only a few days. When a physician was called, however, he declared death was due to poisoning from a spider. It was the first case of its knid known in this vi-

IF HUNS HAD NOT STOPPED, YANKEES **WOULD, HE ASSERTS**

Startling Condition Overseas Is Told by Army Colonel to Committeemen.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington, July 15.-American soldiers in France were "of superb spirit, but a bit groggy as an army" when the armistice was signed, a house floor investigation committee was told today by Col. Huidekoper, former ad jutant of the 33rd (Illinois) division. The colonel said he was astounded by statements made to him last Jan. 6 by Col. Cowan of general headquarters that the transportation situation on the b ttle front was so bad that the American army could not have been kept on a month longer and that if Germany had not stopped the Americans would have been forced to. Col Cowan had been sent out to inspect

ATTORNEYS FILE APPEAL; RESULT \$6,500 REVERSED

T. J. Riley and H. R. Dotch as a re- features of the treaty. It was expected, sult of the decision handed down by Judge Richard C. Flannigan several be at the White House, rather than at days ago which reversed the verdict of the capital. \$6,500 fou: I by a jury for Adam Lambert, administrator of the estate of

A statement of facts was prepared yesterday by the attorney and today action before the supreme court.

At the January term of court a jury brought in a verdict for \$6,500 as a the success of the well balanced or- settlement for the death of John Saganization. Rather than to star one gatow, Delta county Indian, who was or two brilliant performers, the man- killed at the Soo Line railway crossagement prefers to have each member ing near Gladstone several years ago. capable of easily sustaining more in a decree of a few days ago, Judge than her share of any program. Each Flannigan held for the defendant, remember of the Orchestra Favorites is versing the verdict of the jury. The a solist. How many orchestras are Soo Line was made defendant in the

Ford Owner Said He Didn't Miss It

The Ford automobile found yester day at South Park by Escanaba police men was turned over to John Larson jobber here, who claimed it today Larson declared he thought a member er his family had borrowed it, as had been done customarily, and that he didn't miss it until yesterday. The car evidently had been stolen by some boys who left it at South Park when

Schram's Outcome Is Still Unknown

That there is no certainty yet as to whether the sight of Isaac Schram's eye, which was injured in an accident here several weeks ago, will be saved was the statement made today by Carl Gunderson, who returned this morning from Milwaukee. He accompanied Mr. Schram to Milwaukee to see a specialist. According to Mr. Gunderson "Know her? Sure I do. She's the when he left this morning an x-ray one who put a lot of pep in thousands sent out to be examined by an x-ray expert had not been returend to the hospital and until it is returned i will not be known whether there is the photograph of Miss Irene Dresdale, glass lodged in the eye. In the meanamong the orchestra favorites to ap- time, Mr. Schram is forced to remain in a dark room so as to avoid ue of his eyes.

> Louis R. Messenger, editor of the Rapid River News, was a visitor here

PRICE FOR **SIGNATURE**

Lodge Declares China Was Robbed to Get

Japanese.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS) Washington, July 15. - Debate o nthe peace treaty and its league of nations covenant was continued today in the senate with Senators Lodge and Norris, Republicans, attacking the Shantung settlement, and Senator Underwood, Democrat,

urging unqualified ratification. Senator Lodge charged that the Shantung settlement was 'a price paid" for Japan's signature to the league of nations with the robbing of China as the consideration.

Washington, July 15. - Intimation that the senate foreign relations committee might not arrange for early conference with President Wilson for discussion of the peace treaty and the league of nations covenant led to the suggestion today that Mr. Wilson night begin his tour of the country sooner than he had planned.

Began leading Text.

The committee met again today and. laying aside temporarily the question of asking for more information, began a reading of the official text of the treaty subject by the president.

Among administration senators the pression prevails that the president An appeal to the supreme court of and the committee undoubtedly would the state was filed today by Attorneys be brought together to discuss some however, that these meetings would

The foreign relations committee later adopted a resolution requesting the president, it not incompatible with interests, to furnish the committee virtually all documents considered by the American peace commission in their work on the treaties with Ger-

Adopt Johnson Resolution. It was said the resolution of which Senator Hiram Johnson Republican. California, was author, was adopted by virtually a unanimous vote and that action by the senate was not considered. It requests the president to draft all proposals for a league of nations, as well as stenographic transcripts of formal proceeding at the neace conference.

In begining the reading of the treaty text today, the committee by mutual consent between Republican and Democratic members, deferred consideration of the league of nations ovenant.

PERSHING SAFE IN LONDON FOR BIG OBSERVANCE

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

London, July 15 .- General Pershing, commander of the American forces in France, arrived here with his staff this forenoon to take part in the peace celebration.

At Victoria station General Pershng was welcomed by Col. Winston Spencer Churchill, secretary of state for war, and officers representing Field Marshal Haig.

The party drove to the Carlton bod, being warmly cheered by crowds along the route; which is already gay with decorations for the celebration of peace day.

150 Licenses for Operating Autos

More than 150 persons of Delta county have applied for operatior's licence it the county clerk's office, up to late today, according to figures at the courthouse. It is expected that 3,000 leenses will be taken out, both in the city and county.



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Ever Hear a Donkey Sing? me at and wooden tom toms played Well You Will at the Al. Barnes Circus Here.

No? Well, coming in the Al. G. Barnes big four ring wild animal circus! is a trio of singing donkeys. The just like little boys and girls do, say, and get in on the treat. ing its prayers before tumbling in.

Elephants and Shetlands. ies in their mouths the little ponies Bertrand.

Enjoy the Sunshine Use Car Remedies for Sunburn and Freckles.

the breast of the elephants when the goot animals stand on their hind fest. Then there are a regiment of military ponies in blue coats and treasers all covered with gold braid and buttons, and ponies, dogs, mon-CIRCUS ANIMALS? keys and hyenas in bench acts and hundred of other interesting feats. keys and hyenas in bench acts and

Of course there, are human clowns and lots of music real jungle bands. by zulu warriers. And jungle spearmen with an original shield band. And Georgia Minstrel Bands and jazz bands beside the Fourty Piece Marine Band that the circus is especially

We surely getting the kiddies inclowns of the circus play for the novel terested in the Barnes Circus and the songsters and a good big wholesome way the kids are coming in asking laugh is to be had. Then there is Cas. about the free tickets to the circus is tus, Mile-a-minute, Danger and Maud proof positive that (wenty-five boys the bucking mules that are funny as and girls are going to be about the anything you can think about. And happiest kids in the world July 22. tiny shetland ponies, there are codies We are publiching the condition of of them, one little one puts itself to bed, the contest again so every one will in a real iron bed and covers itself up know about these free circus tickets

Elephants carry tiny shetland pon-nette to visit her sister, Mrs. Arthur

Intense Indignation Over Plans with the depreciated Austrian cur- buying a brewery. A company has of Germans to Use the Same Colors.

action to prevent the German repub- diers and go about the streets laughlic from adopting the Belgian nation- ing and joking and in general quite at al colors-black, yellow and red-for its home. flag. Intense indignation is manifest. The American Red Cross has for its zontaly instead of vertically,

Miss Irene Akey is here from Mari- Flanders and the Brahant since the furniture wantonly hacked with axes. Middle Ages.

Dates Back Many Years

gold, and those of Brabant a golden Serbia distributed help to local orphanof both were red. From the thirteenth for needy women, gave out supplies century, therefore the Belgian colors to hospitals and has equipped medical have been black, yellow and red. An argument against the use of the Serbia. colors by Germans is that the Belgians have actually employed the black. vellow and red horizontally in their emblems-notably in their mercantile flags-so they consider they still have a priority on that disposition of the colors as well as the vertical use, twinges when stooping or lifting-dis-The horizontal bars were adopted by tressing urinary disorders? For bad

and red would be embarrasing to the them and they relieved me. Since

vellow and red.

AT DELFT TONIGHT.

Mary Pickford in "Captain Kidd, Jr." will be shown at the Delft theatre Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that tonight for the last time. If you think Mrs. Gagnon had. Foster-Milburn Co., you know something about a parrot as Migrs., Buffalo, N. Y. a side line hobby, you had better go to the Delft tonight and learn something new that will surprise you. But parrot or no parrot, the story portrayed by Mary Pickford is a splendid and men of the paper mill construc-

AT STRAND TONIGHT.

Alice Brady will show in "The Indestructible Wife" for the last time to- their work I do not believe the buildnight at the Strand. In addition, the ings would have been saved.

Pathe News will be exhibited. The JACOB GROOS, bill is an especially strong one.

SERBIA IS INVADED BY TEUTONS, TELLS

Serbia Flooded With Cheap Hun Goods; Belgrade Is Bitter Toward Austrian.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Belgrade, May 10. (By Mail).-The German and Austrian peaceful infiltration of Serbia has begun. The hotels of this city harbor guests whose identity is revealed by their heavy Teutonic cast of features. They talk in German and laugh loudly over their beer. Indeed if one does not speak German in Belgrade one sometimes finds himself misunderstood. The waiters do not know English or French in the majority of cases.

"My friends in Basle told me I would be modded in Belgrade if I spoke German there," declared a self-styled Swiss salesman. "However, I found that when I spoke Italian I was treated with disrespect, that when I spoke spoke English I was smilingly but ed again tonight. politely told, in German, that I could be best served by speaking the tongue I know best."

"Made in Austria."

Serbia from one end of the country every shop window in the villages ber be in attendance. from Uskub to Semendria contains cheap mirrors, toilet articles, knives and grimeracks of every description Marshall Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. dice against German and Austrian in a mill at Spanish Mills, Can. goods among the peasants and village dwellers of Serbia.

The Serbian hates the Bulgarian as venomously as ever but he does not Aid society of the Swedish Lutheran sing a morning hymn of hate against church, Gladstone, will be held this Germany or Austria. The country is week, it was announced. flooded with pictures of atrocities committed by Bulgarians upon Serbians, The former Emperor Charles' picture still adorns the local police headquart-

Homes Systematically Robbed. In Belgrade there is bitterness against the Austrians, especially among the better class of people whose homes were systematically despoiled by Austrian officers who shipped sixty trains of household goods from Belgrade across the Danube into Austria DESIGATING FLAGS Each train was composed of opproximately thirty cars. Three hundred planos were included in the loot. Bel-

a number of German prisoners in cern in proportion to membership. Brussels, June 20, (By Mail) Belgian transporting its supplies. They are patriotic societies are forming to take better clothed than many Serb sol-

ed and this is a bit heightened by the warehouse the Palace Hotel which, plea that the colors in the new Ger- just finished before the war, was inman emblem will be disposed of hori-tended to be the best hotel in Belgrade. When the Austrians entered It is generally supposed that the the town, however, they deliberately Belgian colors of today were chosen smashed the plateglass mirrors, marby the patriots of 1830, but the re- ble walnscoting and stabled their volutionists of that year merely took horses in the drawing room and dinfor themselves the black, yellow and infi saloon. The woodwork was torn red which had been legendary in out for firewood and the mahogany Red Cross Big Aid,

Major G. H. Edwards of Orlando, The princes of Flanders bore on Fla., who has been in charge of the their arms a black lion on a field of American Red Cross work in northern lion on a field of black. The trappings ages and hospitals, started workrooms staffs which travel through northern Not Germany But

THAT BAD BACK

Do you have a dull, steady ache in trians in 1789. In 1830, the first flag residents recommend Doan's Kidney to fly from the Hotel de Ville in Brus. Pills. Read this Esquaba woman's ideas behind the project. sels was the horizontal-barred black, statement,

Mrs. S. Gagnon, 315 S. Harrison The Belgians scorn the plea of the Ave., Escanaba, says: "Several years Germans that they have the right to ago I was troubled with my back and use the colors because of their use it ached nearly all the time, making by the ancient Germanic Empire, of me feel miserable. My kidneys were has already been formed. which Austria was the center. They out of order and every time I tried to assert that the confusion resulting bend, sharp darting pains caught me rom the employment by Germany as in my back. Doan's Kidney Pills were well as Belgium of the black, yellow always so highly recommended I tried nation which had fought four years for slight attacks of backache, brought on by colds and they never have failed to give me good results."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get

CARD OF THANKS.

Idesire to take this opportunity to personally thank neighbors, employes tion crew who saved my buildings from destruction by fire when they same to my assistance early Saturday evening. I am no less grateful to the women who assisted us, for without

Flat Rock.

SOCIAL

Rheaume-Perket.

Miss Lillian Rheaume. telephone BELGRADE VISITOR operator at Bark River, and Otto A. Perket, telegraph station at Bark River, were united in marriage this morning at 7 o'clock, the Rev. Father Gears performing the ceremony at the Bark River church, Miss Lillian Rasmussen, Escanaba, and George Rheau me, brother of the bride, were the attendants.

A wedding breakfast was served at the Rheaume home following the nuptials

Mr and Mrs. Perket left on the morning train or a honeymoon trip to Milwaukee, Chicago and other cities south of here. Returning they will make their home at Bark River.

Jitney Party Tonight.

With ideal weather conditions for dancing, the regular night jitney party will be held at the Coliseum hall tonight. The Cleary country club orchestra will furnish the music. At the jitney party a week ago, the Cleary letters of the alphabet . orchestra made a decidely excellent impression on the dancers and it is French I was ignored and that when I likely some new "stunts" will be stag-

Music Club Tonight.

A program of the work to be carried on by the Escanaba Music club probably will be outlined at the meetto the other has been flooded with ing to be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight cheap Austrian and German goods, at the Schrader Music house. It was How they got in one cannot learn but urgently requested that every mem-

Gladstone Man Marries.

"made in Austria." Many of the arti- Neil Brown, Gladstone, and Miss Zada cles are backed with colored pictures Baker of Spanish Mills were united under celluloid of the former Austrian in marriage last Wednesday, accordand German emperors in all their re- ing to information reaching here. The galia. There seems to be little preju- Groom is employed as assistant filer

Aid Will Not Meet.

No regular meeting of the Ladies

Meeting Is Wednesday. Members of the Gladstone Presby terian church Ladies Aid will hold meeting tomorrow afternoon at the

Coal Miners Not. "Stumped"; Will

London, July 15. -- Because the coal office show-day morning. mines of Wales can not buy enough grade and northern Serbia are flooded beer, owing to the shortage, they are rency, in fact there apparently is more been formed to purchase an operate subscribed by various miners' clubs,

Notice From City Treasurer

Notice is hereby given that Tax Roll of the City of Escanaba, for the year 1919, is now in my hands for collection. The taxes therein levied

ollection tee will be charged pendence movement. upon taxes remaining unpaid upon Although a British subject, Mr. Tho-Office Hours: m. to 12:00 noon;

ARTHUR A. MAYOU, Dated this 5th day of July, A. D. 1319.

America Best For Study, Say Japs

Tokio, July 15 .-- A committee to encourage postgraduate study on the the small of the back-sharp, stabbing part of Japanese students in American scientific institutions has been, formed here. That Japanese medical the patriots who overthrew the Aus. back and weakened kidneys Escanaba students should go to the United States instead of Germany is one of the

> Dr. R. B. Teusler, head of St. Luke's Hospital, Tokio, and now Red Cross Commissioner to Siberia, is one of the originators of the plan. The American Committee to handle the question

Missionary Hurt In Korea Granted Big Compensation

Seoul, Korea, June 10 .- (Corresponlence of the Associated Press)-The government of Korea has paid to the

For Burning Eczema

Greasy salves and ointments should not be applied if good clear skin is wanted. From any druggist for 35c, or \$1.00 for large size, get a bottle of Zemo. When applied as directed it effectively removes eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also sores, burns, wounds and chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive, antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying.

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Here's a chance for any child of fifteen years or younger to get to the big Al. G. Barnes circus without a cent of cost. Read it over and then fill out the blank below. Have daddy, sister or brother help you. Send it to the Mirror.

CONDITIONS OF THE CONTEST.

In the sentence, "AL. G. BARNES BIG FOUR-RING WILD ANIMAL CIRCUS PRIZE CONTEST" are eighteen

You are to use these eighteen letters in making up a list of names of wild animals.

You can use any of the letters as often as necessary in spelling a name. Write your list neatly, using only one side of the paper

and number them. Only names of wild animals are permitted. Names of

domestic animals such as dog, horse, cow, cat are not allowed; neither are the names of insects, rodents or birds.

Have Daddy Help You.

Any child of fifteen years of age or under may enter the contest and little tots may have their parents or older members of the family to help them.

Cut out the Wild Animal Contest Coupon from the Mirror, pin it to your list of names of wild animals and send or bring it to the Wild Animal Editor of the Mirror.

There will be twenty-five tickets given to the boys and girls of Escanaba and vicinity on this contest.

THE FIRST LONGEST AND NEATEST LIST WILL RECEIVE FOUR RESERVED SEAT TICKETS TO THE CIRCUS COMING JULY 22.

THE SECOND LIST WILL RECEIVE TWO RESERVE SEAT TICKETS TO THE BARNES CIRCUS.

THE THIRD LONGEST AND NEATEST LIST WILL RECEIVE TWO GENERAL ADMISSION TICKETS. THE NEXT SEVENTEEN LONGEST AND NEATEST

LISTS WILL RECEIVE ONE GENERAL ADMISSION home of Mrs. P. J. Baker, Dakota TICKET EACH TO THE CIRCUS. These tickets are good for either afternoon or night per-

Contest Closes Saturday.

The contest will close at 6 p. m. Saturday, July 19, and Purchase Brewery the names of the winners will be published in Monday's Mirror of July 21. Winners will receive their tickets at the Mirror

COUPON Austrian money in circulation than it and the capital of \$100.000 is being AL. C. BARNES BIG FOUR-RING WIDD ANIMAL CIRCUS PRIZE CONTEST.

The American Red Cross employes which are taking out shares in the con WILD ANIMAL EDITOR OF THE MIRROR.

Enclosed is my list of names of wild animals made up according to their fuling in the Mirror Circus Contest.

I am.....years of age and live in Escanaba or vicinity. My Name Is.....

My Address Is.....

tember, A. D. 1919, without any received by the Rev. John Thomas, sault was punished by disciplinary 25 7 for collection. Four (4) per in connection with the Korean inde- measures.

said fifteenth day of September, 1919. mas is representative here of the Ori- and, beaten. The police seemed to ental Mission Society which has no think he was an American, he said, headquarters in Chicago. He was ar- and would not allow him to substanti-2:00 to 5:00 p. m. rested at Kokei, Korea March 20 and the his claim to British citizenship nor was beaten by Japanese civilians and to show his papers. Finally at the City Treasurer. struck by a policeman.

In the criminal court here four Japanese civilians concerned in the at-

can be paid at the City Hall at any British consulate the equivalent of tack were fined and the policeman time before the fifteenth day of Sep. \$2,500 in compensation for injuries whom Mr. Thomas charged with as-

Mr. Thomas ectared that he was arrested without provocation, kicked police station the matter was arrangd. The police admitted they had made

ı mistake and expressed their regrets.

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sun, and unless you use our soothing lotions your complexion becomes red and rough. Nobody can prevent being hot these days, but you won't be uncomfortable if you use our cooling powders and perfumes. And they add much to your appearance. Come to us for your drug store necessities, We are Careful Druggists.



wn Your Home

HIS is a new department inaugurated by The Mirror for the benefit of its readers who have homes to sell or who want to buy homes. Right now Esanaba is booming. Property will never be cheaper than it is today. Therefore now is the time to buy your home. List your property with "Own Your Own Home." We will sell your property on a small percentage basis.

No. 103-If you want a complete home with hot water heat, on a lot 50x 140 for \$5,000. here is the home you are looking for. There are nine rooms and bath and it is ready for occupancy without further expense. Situated on upper Wells avenue and is being sold because the owner no longer lives in this city. A bargain at....

No. 104-Eight room house on Campbell street with all the improvements. The house needs some repairs, but at the price one could afford to make them.

No. 105-If you live near the factory and want a nine room house with stone foundation, we offer one on Ruth street that will just suit you. The price is \$1,200

No. 106-Here is a very desirable 8 room house on Hartnett Avenue. It has lights and water and would make a very good home for a large family. The

No. 107-Here is a modern house on Hartnett Avenue with lights, bath and sewer. There are six good sized rooms and is in the best of condition. Price. \$3,300

No. 108-Taking into consideration location, condition of the property and the price, here is one of the best bargains in the city. The house has 9 rooms, new heating plant, gas and electricity, fire place, storm doors and windows and it is situated on Ogden Avenue. There is everything in the house for convenience and comfort. The Price

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"Own Your Own Home" DAILY MIRROR

SAYS ACID STOMACH CAUSES INDIGESTION

Excess of hydrochloric acid sours the food and forms

Undigested food delayed in the stomach decays, or rather, ferments the same as food left in the open air, says a noted authority. He also tells us that Indigestion is caused by Hyper-acidity, meaning, there is an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach which prevents complete digestion and starts food fer-mentation. Thus everything eaten sours in the stomach much like garbage sours in a can, forming acrid fluids and gases which inflate the stomach like a toy halloon. Then we feel a heavy, lumpy misery in the chest, we belch up gas, we eructate sour food or have heartburn, flatulence, water-brash or nausea.

He tells us to lay aside all digestive aids and instead, get from any pharmacy four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and drink while it is effervescing and furthermore, to continue this for a week. While relief follows the first dose, it is important to neutralize the acidity, remove the gas-making mass, start the liver, stimulate the kidneys and thus promote a free flow of pure digestive juices. Jad Salts is inexpensive and is made

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Dr. Harry W. Long

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M'INNIS ONE OF BASEBALL'S WONDER MEN NOT BUILT ACCORDING TO STANDARD



Nifty First Baseman of Boston Red Sox

John (Stuffy) McInnis, first baseman | In the last nine campaigns, since he of the world's champion Boston Red first gained recognition as a regular Sox, has been for many years now player in fast company, McInnis has past one of the striking wonders of failed but twice to bat better than .300. the game. If one were looking for His successful campaign last season a first baseman among a crowd of uni- with the world's champions witnessed formed men on the bench McInnis is his lightest hitting performance. He about the very last man he would sus- batted only .272 in Boston. Once bepect of class for the position. Phys- fore, only, he falled to qualify in the ically he is a living refutation, in ap- churmed circle. That was in 1916. pearance, of everything a good first sacker is supposed to be in these times of highly developed specialties. To begin with he is a chunky looking fellow who belies his five feet ten championships and three world cham-

inches. He is somewhat deliberate of pionships. McInnis at the time was action off the field. His arms are the sole survivor of the illustrious short and he does not appear possessed of the reach or "stretch" which has come to be associated with the first base type. He is a right-handed thrower in a day when southpaws are in had his best hitting year, a .327, and demand for the position.

Class of First Basemen. Yet McInnis comes very near to being the class of first basemen of the American League, a circuit which boasts of a number of rare professionals of exceptional merit, Wally Pipp and George Sisler among them, the last two mentioned of the south-paw variety of course.

To begin with McInnis is one of the niftiest and surest infielders of the game, for if he lacks any way in physical handicaps he more than makes up for the deficiency in agility. And if he foosles a wild throw now and 1905—which was beaten by McGraw's then that a bigger man—a Chase or Giants in the world's series—had gone a Pipp—might get he more than makes up the difference in the deadly punch be carries at bat. For McInnis is a .300 hitter in every accepted sense of all of them still in the game and go-

HOW SISLER LEARNED TO PLAY INITIAL BAG

"Pitching came natural to me; batting, too; but I was positive that first base would not be so easy. I didn't ask many quesdons; simply watched the other fellows in the league. I thought If I could catch them with one hand like Stuffy McInnis I'd be satisfied. I saw how Walter Pipp shifted his feet and stretched for yards, and I saw how Chic Gandil went in the dirt for the low throws.

McInnis, Pipp and Gandil taught me how to play first base. I studied them and used them for my teachers.

000000000000 BIG ED SWEENEY RELEASED

Pirate Catcher Who Was Thought to Be Most Capable Backstop Is Let Go by Pirates.

Big Ed Sweeney, former New York Yankee catcher, who was purchased by the Pirates last winter, and who



Ed Sweeney.

has been with the club ever since it spring trained in Birmingham, was handed his unconditional release.

"Merely reducing our expenses, and we figured Sweeney could be spared," was the excuse given by the manage

ing strong as ever, apparently.

He clubbed for .295 that year as a

member of the Athletics. But it was

only a remnant of the old machine

with which Connie Mack had won four

"hundred thousand dollar infield."

Best Hitting Year.

Sox nosed out the Athletics, McInnis

that year, too, he stole the most bases,

27. The next year, when the Quakers

heat the Giants for the second time

in the world's series, McInnis hit

.326. In 1911 he clubbed .321. He hit .314 in each of the seasons of 1914

and 1915, and .303 in 1917, his last

year with the Athletics. It can be

seen, then, that Stuffy is a consistent

McInnis was one of many brilliant

phenoms unearthed and schooled by

Connie Mack for the purpose of re-

construction after his great team of

to seed. The list included such other

illustrious personages as "Home Run"

Baker, Jack Barry and Eddie Collins,

as well as a brilliant hitter.

In 1912, the year Jake Stahl's Red

Louisville finally gave Southpaw Ad Thomas his unconditional release.

Bill Brennan has consented to stay on as an umpire in the Southern

Caruso Fred Beck, lately back from France, has signed to play with the

Freshwater is the name of an umpire who has been calling them in the Three I league.

Art Ewoldt, former Des Moines third baseman, has arrived from overseas, and the management plans to use him in the outfield.

Lefty Bill James, as a pitcher for Delta Bath and Galveston, shows signs of coming back to something like his old form.

C. E. Stevens, former Coast, Western, Northwestern and Texas backstop, has been signed by Evansville. Pete Adams, the Fort Smith first

baseman, is playing great ball for Oklaoma City and seems to be a real find. The western league is not the bat-

ters' paradise this season it used to

be. There are frequent games with

low scores. The Oakland club has taken on Pitcher Harry Weaver from the Chicago Cubs on the recommendation of

Rowdy Elliott. Danny Murphy, who is handling the Hartford team this year, says that the Eastern league is going to play faster ball than ever before.

Jimmy Cooney, returning to Provi-dence, is making a great hit, and Cooney himself shows no disappointment that he failed to stick with the Red Sox or catch on with the Detroit Tigers.

Los Angeles is elated over the acquisition of Ray Bates, for he was a star when with Vernon before he went to the Philadelphia Athletics, and it is figured he has not gone back



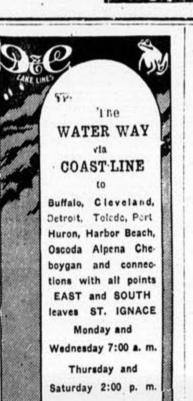
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JOHNSON FOR PRESIDENT?

As a champion of Hiram W. Johnson for next president, the San Franc Talkers are durned hard to Listen to cisco Chronicle declares 'there is Well, We'll say So. much more than a possibility that the ne t president of the United State. may be a Californian. The national Democratic count to has formally announced through the opining claspaign sp . h of its chairman, that i'm foremost 'ssue in the coming preside : ial campaign vill be t'e course President Wilson at the Paris coference and the treaty of race vil the league covenant inch ! d it . precisely as it can e from the ha of President Wilson, as chairman c the commission was a framed it. And upon that issue the harman of the Democratic national committee challenges all comers."

It further says "there can be no question that leader (to meet the new among the counties blueberry pickcause of entangling alliances) is Hi- happy, so long as the berries lasted. ram Johnson of California. No other living person has approached Senator Johnson in the clarity with which he hidden intent, or in the forcefulness berries for canning, with which he has battled for a stardy and self-respecting Americanism as against a mawkish, unsubstantial and equivocal internationalism."

WAR NOT YET OVER.

That the war is not yet over, is the assertion of Charles J. Vopicka, Chicaroan, former United States minister It's Grandmother's Recipe to sion abroad since 1913. After starting that the people of the Balkan states "look upon Americans as the saviors of the world' and that "they need the port of Fiume, as there is no other place which they can be saviored by the port of Fiume as there is no other place which they can be saviored by the property of the property of the property of the property of the purchasing department at M. A. C., Betts was with the purchasing department at M. A. C., Betts was with the purchasing department at M. A. C., Betts was with the purchasing department at M. A. C., Policy Salk—46 acres of scalable and the purchasing department at M. A. C., Policy Salk—46 acres of scalable and the purchasing department at M. A. C., Policy Salk—46 acres of scalable and the purchasing department at M. A. C., Policy Salk—46 acres of scalable and the purchasing department at M. A. C., Policy Salk—46 acres of scalable and the purchasing department at M. A. C., Policy Salk—46 acres of scalable and the purchasing department at M. A. C., Policy Salk—46 acres of scalable and the purchasing department at M. A. C., Policy Salk—46 acres of scalable and the purchasing department at M. A. C., Policy Salk—46 acres of scalable and the purchasing department at M. A. C., Policy Salk—46 acres of scalable and the purchasing department at M. A. C., Policy Salk—46 acres of scalable and the purchasing department at M. A. C., Policy Salk—46 acres of scalable and the purchasing department at M. A. C., Policy Salk—46 acres of scalable and the purchasing department at M. A. C., Policy Salk—46 acres of scalable and the purchasing department at M. A. C., Policy Salk—46 acres of scalable and the purchasing department at M. A. C., Policy Salk—46 acres of scalable and the purchasing department at M. A. C., Policy Salk—46 acres of scalable and the purchasing department at M. A. C., Policy Salk—46 acres of scalable and the purchasing department at M. A. C., Policy Salk—46 acres of scalable and the purchasing department at M. A. C., Policy Salk—46 acres of scalable and the to the old Balkan states of Rumania.

keep order in the if bad elements are for those who desire dark hair and a not to cause the increase of Bolshevism. From Hungary there is no dang-tended for the cure, miligation or provention of disease. er if the Peace Conference will use its power. That there is no Bolshevism in Rumania, Cezechoslovakia and Poland is due to the food sent to these countries by America and the splendid work done by our Red Cross."

FOLKS WE ALL'KNOW



The artist here depicts the Easy Talker conducting his Daily Sympo sium on the Alleys, the liquor question, Billy Sunday, the weather, there Rooshians, operations, Bryan, the price of bawgs, and Ever'thing. Easy

"resident Wilson repealed the dayhang much which way it goes. We 665 children in the state. i in car it'll eigh hours just the ce min or shice.

and plan so long as they don't get were betrothed before the war. and many ideas fostered by the for-

One thing's certain, if Robert exposes his front teeth at all he has no has disserted the proposed covenant chance to escape detection if he has that he has seen the man he was estate Address Care of Wm. Bellstrom and exposed its patent evils and its disturbed mother's supply of blue supposed to have murdered walking Negrunee Mich.

SAGE AND SULPHUR DARKENS GRAY HAIR

place which they can use and no other place accessible where a port might be built." Mr. Vopicka says:
"I am sorry to say that even with peace signed in Paris the war is not compound." Journally there are more than the same than the same than the same that a some than the same than

yet over. In Rumania there are more soldiers than there were during the war, because the country has to fight the Bolshevists of Russia and of Hungary. In Serbia and Czechoslovakia I also saw soldiers everywhere.

"From Germany there is no danger. The Germans do not want to fight any more, and their Government has to keep order in the if bad elements are

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bodies and keen brains.

"There's a Reason"

Port Huron-A profit-sharing plan for employes has been inaugurated by the Federal & Commercial Savings South Mary street,

Paw Paw-Michael Miller, of this city, was fatally injured when his neck was broken by the scoop of a steam shovel which fell and struck him.

Owosso-Field men for the Owosso Sugar Co. say tiny files are doing Charlotte street, damage to the beet crop, constituting a greater menace than black root.

and he received burns which resulted in his death. Grand Rapids-Falling into a vat of boiling water in which hogs were be-

was fatally burned. Detroit-Detroit Board of Commerce Office. will sound opinion among industrial men of the city with regard to the es- Wanted-At the Laing hospital at Esc tablishment of a dirigible manufacturing company here.

Lansing-Primary school fund money amounts to \$7,091,000, according to WANTED-Girl for housework in There seems to be a lot of rumpus unofficial totals of the specific tax The school census on which the apgit saving rider, but we don't give portionment is to be made, shows 919, FOR SALE-Owing to death of head

negro, who lost both arms in the war, equipped with all farming tools, blackhas come to Grand Rapids with his smithing tools and all necessary buildare al selection of new ideas from bride, formerly Edith Windebank, 18, ings. It is one mile from Faithorn, The distance the plans of Japanese a white girl to whom he was married Michigan. For particulars address Mrs. la lanking educational progress. It's a in a Toronto hospital June 30. They Anna Lind, Faithorn, Michigan.

Now -if we only had some friends police found it loaded with liquor off Good buildings. Call on or address L. the foot of Connors avenue, is seek. Stephenson Co. Trustees, Wells, Michissues in which we are involved be ers of the country—then we'd be ing a diver to locate a purse contain. igan. lost when he dived overboard from FOR SALE—The most complete vul ing \$768, which Hutchinson says he the launch to escape the officers.

stead, who was released from Jackson FOR SALE—A farm 6½ miles from prison after serving 23 years of a life town, 40 acres of good land, 5 head of sentence, has now been committed to cows, one horse, 100 chickens, all farm the state hospital here. Alienists say implements, artesian well, and crop he is suffering from mental delusions. all in. Inquire of Mrs. Sunstrom,

Lansing—Charles D. Betts, purchasing agent at the Michigan Agricultural FOR SALE-Parrots, price \$10.00; been appointed state purchasing turned within six months if not satis-

stock room of the Hewitt Grain & Pro- fireless cooker almost new and a vision Co. and stole 27,000 sticks of small gas oven, Mrs. T. M. Judson. chewing gum. Four boys taken before Juvenile Judge C. H. Chapman, each with a wad of gum in his mouth so large as almost to prevent saying

of this section from destruction by ington street. fire which started by a spark from a freight engine. The woman grabbed two pails of water and a mop and checked the blaze until her husband arrived to aid her. Only 20 shocks were lost.

Alpena-Charged with the murder of his mother-in-law seven years ago in Tennessee, David Willder, of Hillman, Montmorency county, was placed under arrest. Sheriff Aden, of Huntington, Tenn., came here to claim the prisoner. Willder's arrest was brought about when a resident of Hillman, FOR SALE-A six room house and fugative from justice.

Paw Paw-Twice decorated for bravery in action in France, Rev. Fr. Vincent J. Toole, who won the rank of captain through his service as chaplain with the expeditionary force, has been assigned by Bishop Gallagher to the parish here. Captain FOR RENT-Room for storing stores Toole won the French Croix de Guerre ville Farm in the Verdun sector and phone 250-J. likewise was given the American distinguished service cross.

Battle Creek-George L. Perry, for pany, was killed when a counter shaft Hillside, Ephraim, Wis. fell striking him on the head. Perry was to have left for Esmund, Ill., the TWO HOUSES FOR RENT-A four following day, with his wife and daughter on a vacation visit. The family both have water. Inquire of Mrs. Joe. was packing up when word came to Nolden 1205 Third street. Phone 260W them that the husband and father

was dead. Perry was 50 years old. Grand Rapids-There are no Industrial Workers of the World in Michigan now," says Assistant Labor Commissioner M. D. Kirby, who adds that the state, he has found, is prosperous LOST- Abeaded hand-bag Saturday and that conditions are almost ideal. tion as regards business than is Michi- reward. gan." Kirby said. "There is a considerable shortage in labor, even more than there has been for several months. The men who are employed are receiving good wages and apparently they tre perfectly contended." La or and capital are in harmony, he says.

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WANTED-A girl for general house work. Inquire Mrs. N. Madalia, 409

WANTED-An experienced maid for general housework. Inquire of Mrs. F. J. Byington, 519 Harrison Ave.

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> WANTED Chamber maid and dishwasher at the New Ludington hotel.

ing scalded, Leona Weaver, 3, daugh- WANTED-Men at the C. & N. W. Co. ter of Edward Weaver, Byron Center, tie treating plant, located at north Escanaba. Good wages. Inquire at Plant

> canaba Mich., Trained nurses. Apply of H. J. Venton, superintendent.

family of two. Good wages, Mrs. both the daylight saving bill since made by O. B. Fuller, auditor-general. James Green, 113 No. Dousman St. tf

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FOR SALE-Farm, situated in Wells Detroit-James Hutchinson, master Township and Danforth road about of the launch Aenone, confiscated by three and a half miles from Escanaba, the Department of Justice when the and known as the 'Kingsley Farm'.

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number of boys who broke into the or coal and gas; also a one hole

FOR SALE-Complete outfit of house hold furniture, including refrigerator, kitchen and dining room outfit Niles-Quick thinking on the part and in fact all that is needed to furof Mrs. Fred Emmons, of this city, nish a home. Will sell cheap as I saved one of the banner wheat crops want to leave city. Call at 509 Lud-

> OR SALE-A childs bed and floor lamp. Inquire of 254 Michigan Ave.,

FOR SALE-Six-room cottage on Murray avenue. Will sell on very reasonable terms. Inquire of Ehnerd, 1015 Ludington St.

FOR SALE-Lot 6 and 7, block 18 in Cady Land Co., 2nd addition. Sold cheap if taken at once. Inuire of Mrs. H. H. Fillion, 617 So. Sarah St. 193

which is 30 miles from Alpena, recog- barn on a corner lot and also a washnised him and told officers he was a ing machine in fine condition at 330 North 13th st. Cheap if taken at once. Inuire on premises.

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and furniture. -Reasonable terms, for gallantry in the fighting at Molle- inquire at 420 Ludington street or 16-tf

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LOST-A cameo pin between Charlotte and Campbell on Ludington street. Finder please return to 1013 Langley street. Mrs. J. Falk. 166-193

night, Finder please return to G. "I know of no state in a better condi- C- Craver, Chemical Plant and received

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TERMS: Half cash and balance to suit purchas er. See owner.

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Reserve District No. 9. REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK AT ESCA-NABA, IN THE STATE OF MICHIGAN, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSI. NESS ON JUNE 30, 1919.

RESOURCES	R	E	S	0	U	R	C	E	8	
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RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts	
Total loans 1,295,736.91 Overdrafts, secured, \$1315.00; unsecured, \$2,444.24 U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par	\$1,295,786,91 3,759.24
value) 99,000.00 U. S. bonds and certificates of indebtedness pledged	
to secure U. S. deposits (par value) 1,000.00 Liberty Loan Bonds:	100,000.00
Liberty Loan Bonds, 31/2, 4, and 41/4 per cent, un-	
pledged	
psyable	176.000.00
Postal Savings Deposits	
stocks) owned unpledged	14
than Three Years' time 8.956.25	
Total bonds, securities, etc., other than U. S	329,073,97 6,000.00
Equity in banking house	25,000.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	14,826.87
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	82,873.81
Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks Net amounts due from banks and bankers, and trust	354,629.09

companies other than above.....

reporting bank and other cash items

U. S. Treasurer

Interest earned but not collected-approximate-on notes and

War Savings Certificates and Thrift Stamps actually owned

bilis receivable not past due.....

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in..... 100,000.00

Checks on banks in the same city or town as reporting bank

Checks on banks located outside of city or town of

Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from

Surplus fund	100,000.00	
Undivided profits 24,955.66		
Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid 7,967.74	16,987.92	
Interest and discount collected or credited, in advance of ma-		
turity and not earned (approximate)	4,327,63	
Amount reserved for taxes accrued	5,139.60	
Amount reserved for all interest accrued	7,903.00	
Circulating notes outstanding	99,000.00	
Net amounts due to National banks	3,125.72	
Net amounts due to banks and bankers and trust companies	32,169.35	
Certified checks outstanding	984.41	
Cashler's checks on own bank outstanding	12,819.39	
Total of above items 49,098.87		
Demand Deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days):		
Individual deposits subject to check State, county, or other municipal deposits secured	476,644.03	
by pledge of assets of this bank	5,000.00	
Total demand deposits (other than bank		
deposits) subject to Reserve 481,644.03		
Time Deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings):	-	
Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed)	242,571.95	
Postal savings deposits	4,616.85	
Other time deposits	1,257,096.43	
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States disbursing officers 1,000.00 Reserve for unearned interest and discounts

United States deposits (other than postal savings): Other United States deposits, including deposits of United

Total of time deposits subject to Reserve.... 1,504,285,23

County of Delta. I, Leslie French, Cashler of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. LESLIE FRENCH, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of July, 1919. W. J. CLARK. Notary Public, Delta Co., Mich. My commission expires Dec. 26, 1921.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,)

Correct, Attest: F. H. VAN CLEVE. C. C. ROYCE, M. K. BISSELL,

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Town

Mrs. Henry Goldberg and Mrs. Olon, North Escanaba, left yesterday Menomines river Sunday, enroute to friends for two weeks.

Mrs. Gunner Nygard was taken to serious condition.

Mrs. W. Rousburn and children s visiting at the Peterson home in

FOR SALE-Baby Reed buggy. In-

Mrs. David Gerou, of Perkins, is isiting friends here today.

Mrs. W. Ronsburn and children have left for two months' visit at St. James, Mich

Miss Bessie Booth returned from a eeks vacation spent at Hyde.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson and on Edward returned yesterday from motor trip to Marquette and Munis-

Clifford Metleveh and Miss Charlotte O'Brien, Miss Yvonne Seymour and Roy Fournier motored to Marinette yesterday.

The Misses Josephine Loeffler, Charlotte McArthey, Adele Hess, Josephine Walsh, Mrs. George Bartley and Mrs. M. J. Lang have gone to Spread Eagle to spend several days at the Burgess cottage.

Miss Florence Roth has returned from Harris. She was a guest of her aunt, Mrs. A Krutch.

John Larson, Employed in Menominee, has returned to that city after spending the week-end at his home

Ed Milan, of Wasau, Wis., is visiting friends here.

Miss Eff Kreus of Henry, Ill., is visiting relatives and friends in this city.

Miss Ruth Seiger, of Manitowoc, is the guest of Miss Eloise Judson, at the home of her parents, T. M. Judson th street south.

Frank Grenier, of Northland, is a business caller here today.

17,489.85

1,816,62

2.016.57

885.72

Chester Olson has taken a position Paul railroad

cousin, Miss Lillian Reheaume.

Chicago and Sidney, O.

day and Monday visiting relatives in and most garages. M. H. Larson is a Brampton busi

ness caller here today.

Myron Peterson left for Green Bay of a fee of 25 cents. this morning where he has taken a stenographer.

lander, Wis.

ing friends and relatives in Gladstone. effect.

LOST-A silver nail file on side walk please return to above address and receive a reward

the Central West coal dock on the

for Minneapolis where they will visit this city, and Fairport, across the bay. She arrived there Thursday under comand of Capt. Anderson. it. Francis hospital last evening in a Here's Information

For You About the Operator's License

fect August 14:

ARGUS AT MARINETTE.

On and after August 14 every person | company. operating a motor vehicle upon the public highways of this State is required to secure from the secretary of

state an operator's license. Fee is fifty cents which must accomnot be accepted.

Application must be subscribed and worn to before an officer authorized to administer oaths.

Presented to Officer. Application must be presented for approval, if the aplicant be resident of ed the Casted of Achilleion a city, to the chief of police of such city, or if a resident of a village or village or township is located, or to

county clerk. It is the duty of the chief of police. sheriff or deputy sheriff, as the case family circle suite, including the body may be, to personally examine such physician, Dr. Forester and Professor applicant to ascertain such person's Duerpfeld, wear military uniforms. ability to properly operate a motor The Bentincks, although some of the vehicle.

According to a written opinion of the Attorney General, no officer other civilian dress. than those officers specifically named in the statute, viz chief of police, sheriff or deputy sheriff, is authorized to approve an application,

Examining officers are to disregard the line "Limited to operation of would limit them to the operation of never travel in uniform. a particular car or cars, such car or cars only to be designated in the said Berlin Cries Milk

No license will be granted by the secretary of state until it is approved by the proper officer. Persons registered as chauffeurs do

not require an Operator's License. Musn't Drive for Hire.

mit a person to drive a motor vehicle only 200,000 quarts of milk daily which for hire or as the employe of the own- 133 quarts less than the city had a er thereof. Such person must register with the Chicago Milwaukee and St. as a chauffeur and pay the registration fee of \$2.00.

question appearing on the apmation is at hand.

Miss Olga Hanson has returned from plicant is over 14 years of age. Application blanks will be found at

the office of county clerks, chiefs of Sinn Fein Want Mr. and Mrs. W. Fahey spent Sun- police, sheriffs and deputy sheriffs, In case of the loss or destruction of

license, a duplicate may be obtained by filing in the office of the Secretary of State an affidavit setting forth such fact and upon the payment

position with the North Western as by the secreatry of states. However, agents. It has been suggested that Ambassador, public attention is cenno licenses will be issued until Aug- Ireland should have separate trade tered on the quest of his successor. ust 14 the date of taking effect of the commissioners or consuls general in The Washington diplomatis post is Mrs. George Flagstad left this morn act. By accepting applications at this the principal trade centers and capiing for a two weeks' visit with her time the department will be able to tals of the world. mother and other relatives in Rhine- complete many registrations and there To meet the obvious difficulties of In this connection the Herald o Mrs. Boisclair an dfamily are visit- providing for this license goes into Parliament, points out that the thing Japan adopt the American method and

Mrs. Paul Kay, of Chicago, is visit-from a two weeks' vacation trip to ing at the home of Mrs. M. LaFave. OST—A silver nail file on side walk in front 418 Wells avenue. Finder STUDY ARCHA 172-198

The Vessel Argus, of Fairport, left Science of Antiquities Remedy Prescribed for the Former Proud Ruler.

Amerongen, May 15,-(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)-A resumption of his former interest in archaeology is one of the beans adopted recently by the former German Emperor to keep his mind from dwelling constantly on his position. Professor Duerpfeld, one of the most eminent Here is information regarding opera archaelogists of Germany, came to tor's license, which is required by law join in the Hohenzollern circle a quire at 12071/4 3rd Ave. (Ayer St.) of every motor vehicle operator in the month or so ago and since his arival 204 state of Michigan, the law taking ef- has spent several hours almost every afternoon in his former monarch's

Discuss Every Phase.

Every phase of archaeological researches is discussed during these conversations, in the course of which the professor entertains the exile with pany application, postage stamps will details of the discoveries made by him and his companions in Palestine. Syria and other sections of the Near East, The professor is an old companion of Hohenzollern with whom he spent some time on the Island of Corfu where the one-time German ruler own-

Even at the dinner table archaeology is now the main subject of contwonship to the sheriff or deputy versation, for reference to the War sheriff of the county in which such is tactly tabo when the rest while Emperor and his consort join the fami ly circle of the Bentincks. On these occasions both Hohenzolern and his members of the family have the right to wear uniform, always appear in

Have Full Liberty.

At present the entire suite except the Marshal of the Court, Von Gontard, reside outside the castle either in the village inns or in rented cottages. All of them have full liberty of movement" except in cases where ap- about Holland, but their appearance plicants have physical defects as passes entirely unnoticed, as they

Supply Too Small

Berlin, July 15.-Authorities of Greater Berlin entrusted with the distribution of fats and milk declare, in a communication to the Imperial Food An operator's license does no per-| Minister, that Berlin is now receiving year ago. This, it said, is sufficient only for children and the sick. The minimum required for the needs of those entitled to milk is about to colproper measures to relieve the situa- able on condition

Trade As Irish, Not As British

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Dublin, July 15.-The Sinn Fein party desires to establish Irish trade direct with the nations of the world ally prevailing that Viscount Ishii will Applications will now be accepted without the intermediary of English not return to Washington as Japanese

by avoid delay in the issuance of lic- starting and financing such a scheme Asia, a leading Japanese weekly which enses after August 14 when the act Professor John MacNelli, member of is printed in English, suggests that may be largely done through the uni- send a great Japanese citizen rather

TODAY LAST TIMES

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Heinz Chili Sauce, 12-oz, bottle
Hires Root Beer, 12-oz. bottle
Oranges, per dozen
Lemons, per dozen
Cucumbers, each 10c, :
Wax Beans, pound
Tomatoes, per pound
Blueberries, per pound
Green Peas, per pound 123
241/2 pounds Rye Flour for

Railway Co-Op. Store

Miss Lillian Rasmussen left last plication must be answered, as no lapse, say the authorities, who accuse versities which have the power to in than a professional diplomat. It sugnight to attend the wedding of her license will be issued until full inforlected places abroad. He says these sui, Baron Iwasaki, or Baron Shibusa students could act as Irish trade wa, and adds:

> Big Jap Citizen Next Envoy Here?

> > (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Tokio, July 15.-The opinion generimportant of all,

"By any one of these men the real Japan would be better represented than by some champions of her strictly trained diplomatic corps. The Americans do not much believe in or appreclate those versed in the wiles of diplomacy."

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6 cans Egg Plums	
6 eans Farm House Pineapple	\$2.2
6 cans Clark's Peas	\$1.3
6 cans Monarch Tomatoes	\$1.6
6 cans Umpire Salmon	\$3.0
6 cans Battleship Corn	. \$1.1
6 cans Red Cap Pumpkin	83
6 cans Heinz Pork and Beans	\$1.2
6 cans Campbell's Soups	68
6 cans Clark's Tomatoes	. \$1.6
6 cans Giant White Cherries	
6 cans Pet Milk, small	40
6 cans Ocim Sardines	66
6 cans Bartlett Pears	\$1.8

Scandia Co-op. Ass'n

Salvador Airmen Study in Mexico

Mexico City, July 15,-The Depart ment of Foreign Relations has received word that the government of all at the World Cotton Conference in in competing for business." San Salvador will send to Mexico with Acar Orleans next October, says the Regarding rate-making Judge Lovett in a short time several aviators who American Chamber of Commerce in maintained that the regulation prowill study the air service here.

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Nitti Government Gets Chamber Vote

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

The government of Premier Nitti re- strictly local matters. ceived a vote of confidence in the



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Date of sale will be announced in a few days.



Need Necessary Laws to Estab. Hayden, of Plattville, Wis. lish a Business Chance for Rail Capital, He Says.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

here today, included as a fundamental charmingly decorated with daises and principle the necessity of legislation ferns. that will give railroad capital "a busi-

risk and the money required to pro- They will make their home in Canada. vide the requisite railroad facilities for the future will be forthcoming."

Four Contingents Apparent. clared that, in his opinion, the country and son, of Illinois. is confronted with four contingencies: Inadequate and poor service, government ownership, a federal guaranty of ernment agency, the latter providing

London. A commission representing vided by congress "should require that he world conference already has set the rates be sufficient to enable the ion from Lancashire, to be headed by ice and facilities, protect existing in o'clock. The usual entertainment will nice in the city. Sir Herbert Dixon, chairman of the vestments and provide the new cap. fellow the meeting. Fine Cotton Spinners Association and ital necessary in the public interest, hairman of the Cotton Control Board as advocated by the committee of railroad executives and submitted to the

Judge Lovett, likewise, favors five 328 Elm street. for John Seymour other features of the railroad committee's report as being remedial and With the receipt of a four-valve in- "wise as a national railroad policy," dian racer at the Villemur shop on namely: compulsory federal incorpora- row night, July 16, at the Golf club. Ladington street, every vestige of tion, exclusive federal regulation of The hostesses will be Mrs. E. C. Norhave a special make of machine to department of transportation in the McEwen and Miss Frederica Yockey. are with here Suaday was removed. president's cabinet, the head of which The machine has been put on display. Seymour will take the machine for a trial spin in a few days, as Prospections and provided to the machine to the prospection of restrictions upon railroad consolidations and provided to the provided to for a trial spin in a few days, as Pro-meter Villemur is jealously guarding ing of lines when in the public inter-

"Should Be Rescued-"

control and regulation in Rome, Italy, July 14.—(Delayed)— the national interest, except as to

"Without government ownership or chamber of deputies tonight. The vote operation, the only reliance for railroad revenue to support railroad credit must be upon the adoption by congress of a sound railroad policy involving absolute justice to railroad capital and requiring specifically and plainly that the rates to be fixed shall provide safe and adequate service, to protect existing values and to attract the new capital necessary in the public interest."

terest involved."

Asks More Encouragement.

the public interest or is entitled to Louise at Parma, and he was already more encouragement or fairer treat- a mature diplomatist in the second ment and consideration than that stage of his career when he met the which is invested in the construction great duke of Wellington. and development of railroad facilities," declared Judge Lovett, who added that "it is about time that we were Washington. July 15.-The house introducing common sense into some committee on post offices and post of our theories about railroad capital." roads has opened its hearings on the of Mrs. Wickert's mother, Mrs. Jen. F. Volland, a publisher, last night

term borrowing with dangerous and become as necessary as in the cities. often unfortunate consequences."

Exclusive federal regulation of the issue of railroad securities, said Judge tion by many state railroad commis-

against citizens of other states. New Department Needed. Establishment of a department of transportation with a secretary in the president's cabinet was emphasized as needful for the reason that the railroad business, "the largest single industry in the United States next to agriculture," is unrepresented in the government and "without any friend ly mobilizing the nation's transportaat court." Such an official, Judge tion resources and by the arbitrary Lovett said, would be able "to meet diversion, if need be, of traffic from emergencies resulting from exception- lines which cannot handle it to lines al congestion in traffic or through which can any by other instant and blockades in transportation, by quick- heroic methods

SOCIAL

Hessel-Hayden.,

A charming wedding took place this morning at 7 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, when Miss Esther Hessel, small hours this morning. daughter of Mrs. Quintin R. Hessel,

The bride was attired in a white satin gown and wore a veil caught shower effect. The attendants were Miss Mae Hessel, sister of the bride, New York, July 15 .- Suggestions to and Harold Groos, cousin of the bride, members of congress for "a sound so- Miss Hessel wore a white georgette lution of the railroad problem" by gown with a large white picture hat, Robert S. Lovett, president of the She carried daisles. The bride was Union Pacific Railroad System, for given away by her brother, Walter merly head of the Division of Capital Hessel. Mrs. John Semer rendered Expenditures of the United States some very beautiful solos appriate Railroad Administration, made public for the occasion. The church was

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of Crusher Is Made "If congress will enact the necessary | the bride's mother, 312 Fourth street. laws giving railroad capital a business Mr. and Mrs. Hayden will leave on an chance," declared Judge Lovett, "I be- extended trip throughout the east. lieve that capital will take a business They will be at home in three months.

The out-of-town guests who were here for the wedding are: Michael Kellner, brother of Mrs. Hessel, of at North Escanaba in readiness for The head of the Union Pacific de- Kellnersville, Wis., and Mrs. W. Reed the season's run. It is probable the

Hold Picnic Today.

A delightful picnic was given by Mrs a reasonable return upon railroad cap- A. J. Powers in honor of Miss Matilda days. ital, or reasonable rate fixing by a gov- Nicholas, of Gwinn, this afternoon. A program of picnic amusements was William Moras Has "consideration of the needs of the carried out and a picnic supper will Cotton Men Here traffic and the carrier, with the right be served by the hostess. The followof each carrier to keep whatever profit ing attended the picnic: Miss Berna-Loudon, July 15.-The British Boart, it can make out of rates so establish dette McCauley, Mrs. A. J. Powers, Trade will give its official recogni- ed, by good management, good service, Mrs. Conahan, Miss Matilda Nichols, to god will be officially represent economy, wise investment and success Vincent Lewis and Robert Powers.

Yeoman Meet Tonight.

The Brotherhood of American Yeo-

Mission Ladies Ald.

The Ladies Aid of the Mission senate committee on interstate and church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herman Carlson,

Golf Club Dance.

A dancing party will be given tomor-

New York, July 15 .- Lieutenant used for the field. Commander Thomas Moot Osborne, commanding the naval prison at "Our railroad transportation sys-navy precedent by doffing his officer's they will reside. tem," observes Judge Lovett, "which uniform to serve as an ordinary sailor is essentially national, should be rescued from the irresponsible and conflicting state agencies, and brought un-formation on the enlisted man's view- given tonight at Schaffer. LeDuc's

int, it was learned here. With the sanction of Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Lieutenant Commander Osborne started on his self- son, of Minneapolis, are visiting at the assigned duty July 1, for a period of home of Mrs. M. LaFave here. thirty days.

He applied for permission to make the experiment after learning of the be sufficient to enable the carriers to he would be "bettertreated than on Public Lands of the House, but since

DIPLOMATIST 100 Years OLD.

of encouragement, liberal treatment the oldest diplomatist in the world. and appreciation as stockholders in He has lived in close touch with all other interprises "with no public in- years and has known personally most the great events of the last eighty of the chief heads of the world of "No money except that devoted pure-politics and society during this period. y to benevolence is employed more in As a young man he knew Marie-

DEPLORABLE CONDITION. Judge Lovett said he favored com- disruption of the rural free delivery pulsory federal incorporation because service by the Post Office Department then the railroads would cease to be in furtherance of its efforts to increase "mere creatures of the states" and the so-called surplus in the operation cease to be "tied hand and foot when of that department. In effecting this trip. it comes to the issue and sale of saving, it has brought about a deplorstocks and bonds," a restriction that able condition in the rural districts "too often threw them back upon short where the prompt receipt of mail has

PAY MILLIONS FOR JOBS.

Washington, July 15.-Witnesses be-Lovett, is so vital to railroad credit fore the joint hearings on the Kenyonand to the success of any system of Nolan bill providing for the establishregulation that may be adopted that ment of a federal employment service "it must not be overlooked." Federal have testified that the present private regulation of freight and passenger employment agencies exact an annual A noteworthy list of rates also, he thought imperative be- toll of approximately \$15,000,000 from cause of the "nortorious" discrimina- the unemployed for placing them in employment. In an amazing percentsions in favor of their own citizens age of these cases it was said, the persons contributing toward this great fee are sent on "false trails."

IMPORTANT.

Harry J. LaLond please call up the Standard Oil Co. Office at once.

"Girandole" Made for Victory March Is Paris Feature

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Paris, July 15.-Paris kept up its victory day celebration well into the

The climax of the proceeding was was united in marriage to Carl F. the appearance of a "girandole," especially brought from Florence where it was made for the ocassion. It consist ed of a series of connected panelwith orange blossoms. Her flowers brilliantly illuminated by 25,000 lamps were lilies of the valley, arranged in a and adorned with portraits of allied rulers and celebrities, together with inscriptions recalling the principal events of the war. The whole contrivance was more than 3,000 feet

Eight hundred soldiers dragged the immense machine through the principal streets. Its progress was accompanied by military band music and its

Ready for Season

under the direction of Edward Beauchamp, superintendent, to place the Oliver Mining company ore crusher crusher will be started as soon as sufficent ore is received. It was announced several days ago that the plant will be worked to capacity within a few

New Garage in City

William H. Moras, employed as fore man at the L. K. Edwards garage. Monday opened an establishment to be conducted by himself. The Moras garage is located at the corner of First Avenue south and Tenth street Because of his many years of experi men will hold their regular meeting ence, Mr. Moras is considered one of in the North Star Hall tonight at 8:00 the most capable automobile mecha-

High School Gets Donation of Field

Menominee, Mich., July 15 .- (Special) -A a memorial to his son Walton who died several years ago, G. A. Blesch, president of the First National bank here, last night offered to the school board the entire tract of land west of a baseball and football field doubt that Johnnie S ymour would securities and rates, the creation of a ton, Mrs. F. A. Schumacher, Mrs. G. F. for the school. The gift was accept-

> The tract is at present occupied by several buildings, all of which have TAKES JOB AS TAR been purchased by Mr. Blesch with a view to razing those that will not be

Mr. and Mrs. Stuht, of this city, left Portsmouth, N. H., has fractured this morning for Manistique where

Dance at Schaffer. An informal dancing party will be

Mrs. E. Jones and Miss Gladys Wil-

HEARINGS CONCLUDED.

Washington, July 15.-Open hearrequest of an enlisted man that he be ings on the soldiers' farms bill have sent to the Portsmouth prison because been concluded in the Committee on there is wide difference of opinion as to the nature of the measure which to attend the upper peninsula farmshould be reported to the House, it ers' picnic to be held August. 14 at is probable that another week or two Chatham, under the direction of the of consideration in committee will be state extension department. The pic-Judge Lovett, are deserving as much who had passed the century mark, is necessary before a final plan is deter- nic will be held at the state agriculmined upon.

> FOR RENT-One furnished room or two unfurnished rooms, suitable for perimental farm, is supervising arlight house keeping. Inquire at 606 So. Georgia Str.

> Mr. and Mis. Charles O'Connel and of county agricultural agents: Roger Mr. and Mrs. Aleca Perron motored M. Andrews, Menominee publisher, to Chicago and Milwaukee yesterday and Alton T. Roberts, Marquette. where they will spend a two week

Miss Ethel Magnusson and Miss

Pierson of the Fair store are enjoying their annual vacation.

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Farmers' Picnic to Be Held August 14 at Experiment Farm

Delta county may make arrangements

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Other big men who will attend include Dr. Eben Mumford, state leader

WOMAN CONVICTED

Chicago, July 15 .- Mrs. Vera Tre-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wickert, of pagnier, widow of New Orleans, on shpeming, are visiting at the home trial charged with the murder of P. was found guilty of manslaughter. She is 60 years of age and one of the checked by the timely fall of a heavy Sam Bridge of Crystal Falls is in few women to be convicted in Chithis city today while on a business cago for the slaying of a man in the past several years.

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Marquette, July 15 .- Forest fires that threatened to do much damage from Newberry to St. Ingace were rain yesterday.

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