

APPLAUD DEMPSEY FORSTAGE 'DAMNS'

Bartenders and Society Girls Swell Theater as Mauler Acts.

(Plain Dealer Special)
 BUFFALO, Aug. 30.—The Manassa Mauler started out to be an actor tonight. And if his start is any criterion, he will do well at acting. Before a decidedly mixed audience, which came with the intention of being sympathetic, anyway, and which grew more and more enthusiastic as the evening progressed, Jack Dempsey, ex-heavyweight champion of the world, tonight made his bow as the star of a David Belasco production at the Shubert Tack Theater here.

Estelle Taylor, his winsome actress wife, was co-starred with him in the play which goes by the title of "The Big Fight."

When he first bounded into the basement barber shop which forms the background for the first scene, Dempsey gave one the impression of having pangs of stage fright. His hands fumbled nervously in the vicinity of the square of buttons on the front of his sharply pressed double-breasted coat.

But the tremendous ovation which he received from out front, such an ovation has never before been accorded any stage artist in the history of the theater, seemed to hearten him and he warmed into the spirit of the thing.

His accent savored of the wide open spaces of the west across which

he once rode as an uninvited guest of freight trains.

But he never tripped on any of his lines. And when he feebly ripped off a "damn" sentence, he got another ovation.

His appearance on the stage of Mr. Belasco here for the premiere, at the end of the second act brought forth another long demonstration. He made a short speech praising the qualities of Mr. Dempsey.

If tonight's audience is any indication, America does not want to see Mr. Dempsey out of the ring for good. There were a few of the lines that caused vocal demonstrations which interrupted the progress of the play.

"There's lots of good fights left in me yet."

"You know I never laid down in a fight."

"Lots of fighters won the championship after they were 30 years old."

Society women in brilliant evening gowns, and their escorts rubbed shoulders with saloonkeepers and ward politicians and gentry of the prize ring.

The production follows the trend of plays which have appeared in the wake of "Broadway's" success. It features sex talk and cuss words and smart guys and gang gorillas.

CATHOLICS MEET EARLY

Sydney Crowded With 60,000 Before Congress Opens.

SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Nearly 60,000 visitors are here for the Eucharistic Congress opening Sept. 6. The city's accommodations are strained.

Twenty special trains are due to arrive from Melbourne Saturday. Besides being broadcast by Australian stations, the speeches delivered during the congress will be rebroadcast at Eindhoven, Holland.

Cardinal Bonaventura Cerretti, papal delegate, was greeted by a vast crowd, including all the dignitaries who had arrived.

Film Star and Doctor She Will Wed



DR. E. BERTRAND WOOLFAN AND PRISCILLA BONNER

MISS ETTIE QUEEN IN SPORT OF KINGS

Reporter Glories in Brief 2:20 Behind Trotter at Berea Fair.

(Continued From First Page)
 Its car load after car load of fruit, is his livelihood. He has never driven a horse in a race. But he loves his trotters and pacers, and has no use for runners.

Word of our no-stake mile match spread down the white row of stables like a hot race tip. Grooms left their scrubbing and stroiled up to hear the arrangement. We were to go after the last heat of the 2:18 pace.

Grooms, Estabrook had said, are 75 per cent. of a race horse, so I asked Jack Dickens, Miss Ettie's groom, for all the points on Miss Ettie. She nosed out to me.

Trainer Blackwell of the Clement string lent me his black and white silk jacket, his amber goggles and cap for the race. Dickens slipped Miss Ettie into a new sulky, a "bike" as they called it.

Dr. Clement had refused \$3,500 for Miss Ettie, I recalled as I sidled into the seat, hooked her tailbride under the seat and tucked the ends of the reins under me.

Estabrook, across the turn of the

Priscilla Bonner, blond screen star, and Dr. E. Bertrand Woolfan of Los Angeles, are to marry tomorrow. Miss Bonner is the former wife of Alexander.

She is 24. Dr. Woolfan is 33.

track, was just driving out. I came abreast of him, and we jogged down to the grand stand.

"Doc" F. W. Wise, Medina veterinarian, was booming an announcement from the tower. The grandstand, full of faces, I heard applause faintly. Just in front of me was the dark brown form of Miss Ettie's, neck out, ears twitching, ready to pound the turf.

"Go!" bellowed the judges' tower, and a rumble of hoofs filled the air. We beat Estabrook to the turn, were leaning nicely, and I was holding her in a bit when Miss Ettie began to waver. She was going to break. Firpo was beside us. Miss Ettie was running, not trotting. In a canter, as we turned into the back stretch, Firpo still wide and behind. Then Dickens' advice to "give her her head if she breaks; she's got to get her head down" whispered in my ear, and I lifted the reins forward.

"Trotting again. Steady steady," Firpo thundering up close again on the back stretch. He didn't get by. Four feet to the rail, three, two, as we swung around the turn, leaning in, Firpo and Estabrook leaning right behind in that "golden position."

"Stitch-stitch," I urged my dark mare. The thunder of hoofs behind came closer. The clamor on her ears in a grand stand as a race passes was a bare whisper as we plunged past. We were leaning on that turn. Around it. Down the back stretch with Firpo in my ear.

"The far turn now, Miss Ettie feeling for the finish."

"When you strike down the stretch stay in the lane you start in," was a rule Wing had told me. Here it was. "Ettie," she responded.

Firpo coming with a rush. Thundering closer, closer. I gave Ettie her head, reins hung, and drove down that stretch. I quit hearing Firpo, though they kept giving the mare off my shoulder. I didn't even hear the crowd. Just those thundering haunches. I saw only the yellow track ahead, the white rail beside and the green horse next to me.

Suddenly the white tower of the finish line flashed by.

Miss Ettie won! We coasted around the bend and over to the stables where Dickens caught the bride.

Miss Ettie was taken in for her warm water wash, water sipping every ten minutes, a rubdown and a blanketing.

As I headed back Blackwell's jacket and goggles, he remarked he had learned one thing from that race—"How soon Miss Ettie could be brought out of a break." Which was comment equal to a purse to me.

"Time of the mile? Wing was saying, 'two minutes and twenty seconds.'"

"Two-twenty?" I queried, knowing both horses were ten seconds faster. "One fifteen for the first half, 1:05 for the second."

"How was it that Estabrook didn't pass me when Miss Ettie broke?" I queried.

"Because he is a gentleman," Wing replied and it was pleasing to find a group of men at county fairs who felt that way. Here's to Miss Ettie, too.

PATROLMAN IS FOUND ON BEAT

On Vacation in Canada? No, Just Day Off as Quiz on Barkeep Was Held.

Patrolman William Jordan, whom Municipal Chief Justice John P. Dempsey reported to be on a vacation in Canada last Tuesday when he conducted an inquiry into the release of the bartender of the so-called Bridge-men's Club by Judge Lee E. Skeel, was found yesterday to be at work and was merely taking a day off Tuesday instead of being in Canada.

That Jordan was in the city was learned when Police Chief Jacob Graul was asked when Patrolman Jordan would return.

Judge Dempsey conducted Tuesday's inquiry after having previously absolved Judge Skeel of all blame in the case. Judge Dempsey summoned the assistant city chemist assigned to Police Court Judge Skeel and Attorney Harold H. Gorman, on whose testimony Skeel had been absolved.

Wasn't Invited.
 Judge Dempsey did not invite Charles D. Reich, who told the Plain Dealer he appealed to Judge Skeel in behalf of the bartender because he owed the man a "political debt," and he said Patrolman Jordan was in Canada.

Patrolman Jordan in a signed statement to Chief Graul had said Judge Skeel told him that "if there is any chance of giving this man a job I would like to do it." Jordan also said in the statement that Reich told Judge Skeel the beer contained only .85 per cent. alcohol and that the alcoholic content was .45 per cent. Judge Dempsey could not be reached last night, and it could not be learned whether he will talk with Patrolman Jordan.

STRANAHAN RITES HELD

Former Ore Company Official to Be Buried at Union City, Pa.

Funeral services for Eben Gibson Stranahan, 84, for many years secretary and treasurer of the Lake Erie Ore Co., who died Wednesday evening at the late home, 2241 E. 97th Street. The body will be taken to Union City, Pa., for burial tomorrow.

Mr. Stranahan had lived in Cleveland since 1880, coming here from Union City, where he had been active in Masonic circles. He was the first master of Eureka Mason Lodge of Union City. He had been retired from active business for several years. He was one of the founders of Trinity Congregational Church.

He is survived by his widow, Ella M. Stranahan, with whom he celebrated his 62d wedding anniversary last January; a daughter, Gertrude E., and four grandchildren.

DRIED APPLES? NOT OUR SCHOOL MARMAS

Jones Holds Teachers Here Are as Intellectually Young as Other Workers.

Are teachers dried-up apples? Are teachers unhappy old maids? Superintendent of Schools R. G. Jones undertook to answer yesterday after reading a story in the day's newspapers quoting a Cincinnati educator as saying "too many unhappy old maids are teaching school."

"No," thoughtfully answered Jones, "teachers are not dried-up apples, nor are they unhappy old maids."

"I get all out of patience with the idea that a school teacher is automatically an old maid. Teachers are no more dried up than bookkeepers, executives or mothers even, as far as intellectual liveliness is concerned."

Jones, to satisfy his curiosity about a theory, called up the School of Education and learned that he was partly correct in it. He learned that 300 teachers, instead of "dying" in their jobs, as years of single blessedness rolled by, were taking advanced courses so they could improve the quality of their instruction and the

G. O. P. FIGHTS FOR BIG MAINE MARGIN

Curtis to Head Speakers Fostering Superstition: "So Goes the Nation."

BY WALKER S. BUEL,
 Plain Dealer Bureau, 611 Albee Bldg., WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.

Plans for opening the Republican speaking campaign for the Hoover-Curtis ticket in both east and west were announced here today.

Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas, the nominee for vice president, and Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, will be the battery for the Republicans in the west, when the western speaking campaign starts about a fortnight hence.

Meanwhile, the Republican party is mobilizing an army of national speakers to invade nearly every center and district in Maine which alone of all the states holds an early state election, Sept. 15.

In the unsuiciding historic Republicanism of Maine, the superstition continues to be fostered that "as Maine goes, so goes the nation," and the party this year wants to give Mr. Hoover a solid with the psychological advantage of a great Maine plurality for the Republican state ticket as an indicator of the November result.

Lists a Maine Speakers.
 Headquarters here announced today a schedule arranged by Representative John T. Flynn, head of the eastern speakers' bureau.

The national speakers in Maine, beginning tomorrow and continuing until the eve of the September election, will include Senator Curtis, Senator James E. Watson of Indiana, congressman Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts and Congressman Bird Vincent of Michigan, Louis Monast of Rhode Island, Joseph L. Hoover of Michigan and Fletcher Hale of New Hampshire; John H. Bartlett, first assistant postmaster general; Eugene Dunnigan, member of the labor conciliation commission in the Department of Labor; Mrs. Alice Merritt, former state senator from Connecticut; former Congressman James H. McLafferty of California, Theodore Roosevelt and others.

For the general campaign for the Hoover ticket all the cabinet officers and leading Republicans of Senate and House are available as speakers. It was stated today by Representative Walter E. Newton of Minnesota, director of the western speakers' bureau, in making public the program for opening the western speaking campaign.

Curtis to Go Into Kentucky.
 Senator Curtis will launch the Kentucky campaign at Lexington Sept. 15 and thereafter will cross into the farm states west of the Mississippi, going as far as the intermountain section. Speaking dates in Maine and Massachusetts in the next two weeks will conclude the vice presidential candidate's travel in the east for the time being.

Vice President Charles G. Dawes has expressed his willingness to take the stump for the ticket, and will be asked to make several addresses in the middle west and east, Representative Newton said.

"We will have no difficulty in filling every date we can get," the congressman added. "The entire west is asking for speakers for large and small towns. So far, we have not definitely completed our itineraries for any of the more important speakers."

It is the belief here tonight that in waging his eastern campaign, Mr. Hoover has no intention of arguing the issue of prohibition with Gov. Smith, but rather intends to endeavor to turn the attention of the east from prohibition to the economic aspects of the campaign.

It is possible he will have virtually nothing more to say in the entire campaign on the question of prohibition, by way of adding to or subtracting from the statement made on that subject in his address of acceptance.

CURTIS WARNS OF FOES' TARIFF IDEAS

(Continued From First Page)
 "will be worked out at the next session of Congress."

When he had concluded the sun was out and the nominee remained to shake hands with many of the crowd who came to the stand.

Senator Curtis recited statistics showing the decrease in importations of agricultural and dairy imports under the present tariff act as compared with the Democratic tariff law.

"What about eggs?" he asked.

"We all know about eggs. I talk so much about eggs back in Kansas they call me Egg-Charlie. Imports of eggs were reduced from 5,000,000 dozen annually under the Democratic tariff to 30,000,000 under our law and if I had my way about it, not a single dozen would be imported."

He went through the list, quoting figures on wheat and butter imports, and then he "challenged" any one to show if the Democratic tariff had not "injured or destroyed American business and American labor."

30 HURT IN CUBA WRECK

Several Probably Fatally Injured When Trains Collide.

HAVANA, Cuba, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Thirty persons were injured, several of them probably fatally, when two electric trains on the Havana Central Railway collided on a curve four miles west of the city today. The motorman of the outbound train was arrested and charged with criminal negligence in taking the curve at an excess speed.

Lindner's
 Will Remain Open All Day Tomorrow
Saturday, Sept. 1
 from 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
T. E. LINDNER COY.

Two Days Only of August Prices on Junior Coats
Sports Coats \$26

TWO splendid quality coats for high school wear are priced but \$26... until after Saturday. Forstmann and Huffman's Tweed, with smartly tailored rows of stitching on pockets and collar and wide leather belt, is very modish. Fine Chinchilla Cloth, all silk lined, belted in suede, may be chosen in Winterbeige or Navy.
 Junior Shop—third floor
T. E. LINDNER COY.

Two Days Only of August Prices on Lindner Fur Coats
Pony the youthful fur \$295

TRIMLY tailored, sleekly fitting coats of fur from Lindner Fur Shop are as pliant... as comfortable in feel... as cloth coats of the finest tailoring. And, of course, they're specially smart, for a distinguished fur coat designer heads the staff.

The vogue for all-one-fur is just one of the new season features—and here it is in glossy, gracefully fashioned Pony, \$295.

Tailored Seal is a new note, and this same youthful coat developed in Hudson Seal (dyed Muskrat) is also but \$295.

Lindner Fur Shop has hosts of Enthusiastic Friends
T. E. LINDNER COY.

Two Days Only of August Sale Prices on Lindner-Fashion Coats
Coats Are Distinguished in Fur and Fabric at \$138

THE collection of Lindner Coats at this one price is a style report by itself! And it's just one of the prices on which we have concentrated the attention of fashion specialists. We've handsome coats in several price groups from \$58 to \$225—prices which cannot be duplicated after Saturday, September 1st.

Llamara Cloth Is New

This downy, soft wool... warm yet light in weight... is beautifully textured for graceful lines! In the new silver-flecked Oxford color, with the fashion-favored sports fur, Badger, its price is now only \$138.

The Brown-Plus-Black Vogue
 Brown-dyed Civet is generously used to finish a handsome Majora coat of sleek black. Its "cuffs" are elbow-deep in fur and follow the new diagonal line in shaping. It's \$138 till Saturday's closing hour.
 Fur-Trimmed Coats from \$58 to \$225—second floor
T. E. LINDNER COY.

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT THEM YOU'LL LIKE

TAREYTON drops a dime in price, puts the saving in your pocket, and the pleasure of a highest-quality cigarette within reach of everybody.

Herbert Tareyton NOW **15c**

PLAIN or GORK Ladies Prefer Gork Tips

THE W B DAVIS CO—The Men's Store of Cleveland

This Fall they are wearing
 Suits that are closer fitting, straight hanging, and very good looking. The new patterns and new shades reflect the tendency in the direction of making men's clothing more and more attractive. In topcoats, too, this trend is noted.

The Suit College men and men of college age are especially attracted by the new styles shown in these new two-trouser suits, selling at **\$37.50**

The Topcoat With the new Davis suit, we recommend the topcoat—made of fine wools—in just the right weight for wear on snappy fall evenings. **\$37.50**

For young students, who wear up to size 38, we feature a two-trouser suit at \$27.50 and \$32.50.
 Hickey Freeman Suits begin in price at \$60. Topcoats at \$65.

THE W B DAVIS CO
 325-33 EUCLID AVENUE

WARNS OF PARALYSIS
 Health Commissioner Advises Parents to Watch Children Closely.

Health Commissioner H. L. Rockwood yesterday issued another warning against infantile paralysis, as a result of two deaths this week and a total of 26 cases under quarantine.

"There is no indication of a great prevalence of the disease," Dr. Rockwood said. "The increased number of cases this year is due to several patients being brought into the city for hospital treatment."

"But parents should have a definite understanding of necessary precautions. Children should not be taken into crowds, and their food and drink should be carefully supervised. Any indefinite illness, without known cause, involving pains in the back or limbs or fever, should be sufficient warning to call a physician and isolate the child from other children."

REFUSES, REPORT, QUILTS
 Patrolman Said to Have Faced Dry Charge While on Vacation.

Patrolman Walter Weitzel resigned from the police department yesterday when ordered by Safety Director Edwin D. Barry to write out an explanation of a report that he had been fined \$50 for possessing liquor while spending his vacation in Michigan.

Barry said the report that Weitzel had been fined came from Harvey O. Yoder, trustee of the Dry Maintenance League.

ME TOO! SEE YOU AT THE STATE NEXT WEEK FRECKLES