# GOV. WALTON ORDERS OUT MORE TROOPS

Taken on Prices at

Once.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 27-

The wheat growing interests of

ited States Grain Corporation.

The president, together with

Secretaries Wallace and Hoover

and Managing Director Meyer of

the War Finances Corporation,

farmers from the Minnesota re-

serve district, but made no prom-

Shows Deep Interest.

that Mr. Coolidge showed deep in-

terest in the proposal with regard

so in request for reduction in

freight rates on wheat and flour

and left the white house after

with their reception. The delega-

Wallace who has been studying

the wheat price situation, later

in the day for three hours and

tomorrow they will meet with

Secretary Hoover and Director

Meyer. The president, it was

learned, will call the second sec-

retary and Mr. Meyer into confer-

ence after they have met with the

delegation and it is believed the

agricultural situation will be dis-

HEAVY YIELD HERE.

ed more per acre in Illinois, Mich-

representing

Chicago, Sept. 27-Oats yield-

cussed again by the cabinet.

agents

than last year.

Attack Competency

of Witnesses In

Mr. Bannon said that the con- the case.

York pressmen's strike, which

evening newspapers as individual

Michigan Central

Chicago, Sept. 27-Increase to

,600 shop craft employees in-

volving \$339,000 voluntarily

granted by the Michigan Central

Railroad were reported to the

Wichita, Kan., Sept. 27-

of Wichija, will be flooded to-

WI.

federal meteorologists however, announced that

chita proper will not suffer.

normal form.

Meanwhile, additional

hour's conference pleased

Members of the delegation said

# SHIP BOARD IS NOT PERMITTED

### \* ADMINISTRATION SEEKING NEW WAY OUT.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Copyright, 1923, by The Escanaba Press) Washington, Sept. 27.-President Coolidge today asked Albert D. Lasker, former chairman of D. Lasker, former chairman of the United States Shipping Board, for his advice and judgment as to the best way to handle the to the best way to handle the shipping problem. The president sent for the former chairman besystem of operation and his close contact with the late President Harding who devoted so much time to informal discussions of the shipping question with Mr.

The shipping situation as the moment is literally up in the air. The recent opinion of Attorney General Daugherty not only declared illegal the proposed scheme of setting up subsidiary corporathe United States government but argued that the shipping board method by which ships are handled by managing agents. Farley True Author.

The opinion of the attorney general objects chiefly to the idea of transferring the title of ownership of the government fleet to the subsidiary corporations but it revealed that the board did have the right to lease Its vessels "on terms satisfactory to the board." This loop-hole will afford chairman Farley and the board an opportunity to put into operation their plan of subsidiary companies just the same but with the vessels leased to the corporations instead of sold

Mr. Farley is the true author of the plan having suggested it to Mr. Lasker when he was still chairman of the board and it was largely through the influence of the latter that President Harding approved the policy. chairman of the shipping board is ually Italy will agree to a full exwarmly supported therefore by his predecessor who it is understood told the president today why the consolidation of established shipping lines into subsidiary companies would be ad vantageous to the government and enable the board ultimately to get more for the ships and the collahave been possible through leases to private citizens.

Doesn't Mean Citizens. One of the curious phases of the attorney general's opinion is his ruling that The States" is not a citizen of the United States. The point arose in connection with the proposal Congress include those urging to sell the ships to corporations owned by the United States. The law says the vessels may be sold ation to any movement along to citizens of the United States transportation lines which will only and the attorney general ar- benefit the bituminous coal indusgues that a transfer of title or try in the United States and exsale by the government of its own port trade. ships to companies in which it

holds all the stock is not a sale operated prior to embarkation as in Germany clears and it becomes American citizens. This point will tend to increase the propor- known to what extent the pas- road employes than even the fight murder but the ambassadors' will be disputed and the attorney tion of workers among aliens adgeneral admits it is technical but | mitted to the United States, to the nevertheless until it is cleared up | end that mining and other industhere will be considerable doubt tries will have a better supply of as to the powers of the shipping labor. board.

the companies be organized as planned but that the ships be allocated to the companies under leases or charters just as if the leases had been made to outside companies. The board would retain the right to revoke the lease if it wished to dissolve the cor porations and would retain con trol over the officers and direc ters of the corporations through its right to vote as the majority stockholder. The objection sug gested by Mr. Daughertys opinion hat the officers and directors would not be amenable to government discipline would thus

President Coolidge has some of his callers that he be lieved in the Farley plan and wanted to see it put into operation. He did not commend it be fore the attorney general renderhis opinion but is said to be pressing disappointment now over the snag which the plan has struck.

### Men Leap To Death In The Mississippi

Pointe La Hache, La., Sept. 27 -Six men were drowned tonight when they were forced to leap the Mississippi River due to are following explosions in the It is said that Baker will seek engine room of the power boat, Reliance, plying between New Orleans and the lower coast.

### Fred R. Harris Chosen To Head State League

City Manager Fred R. Harris, of Escanaba, was elected president of the League of Michigan Municipalities in the closing session of the organization's annual convention at Grand Rapids on Thursday, according to news dispatches received from that city last night.

The election was unanimous, according to the report. Ann Arbor was chosen as next year's convention city. Mr. Harris, in company with Conncilman C. J. Burns, will return on Sunday or Monday from Grand Rapids.

# sent for the former chairman because of the latter's familiarity with the history of the present

### LEAGUE OF NATIONS DEBATES MATTER TWO HOURS.

Geneva, Switzerland, Sept. 27. (By the Associated Press)-The League of Nations, after two hours' debate, agreed to submit tions under state laws with the two questions concerning the genstock to be owned in entirety by eral aspect of the league's competency in international complications, to the Permanent Court of could not delegate its powers to International Justice at the any agencies, thus casting doubt Hague. This was brought about on the legality of the present by the action of the smaller states, who sent a note to the council

relative to the interpretation. two other questions shall go before a special commission of emminent jurists, rather than to the Hague court, because they are than of a legal, nature. One concerns the right of states to adopt coercive measures and the other endeavors to fix the responsibility of states for crimes committed within their borders.

Salandra Is Obdurate. Members of the council tried to induce Signor Salandra, the Ital-Hague court also passing on matters such as incidents affecting national honor, but Signor Salandra was obdurate. He said that he did not want these to go before the Hague court or before any body for that matter.

The French are trying to act as conciliators, believing that eventamination of the covenant

### Mining Congress Goes On Record On "Blue Sky" Laws

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 27 .teral organization than would Six directors of the American Mining Congress. whose immediate or charters on a commission basis duty will be to select the officers for 1924, were elected at the fourth general session of the annual congress here today. Organization of the dictatorship and the late Friday.

that the Congress:

"Favor selective immigration

"Foster a concrete movement to blue sky" laws so that every possible protection can be given to the investors; and encourage the small operator to raise money to

### Unlicensed Drivers Of Milk Wagons To Be Prosecuted Now

Lansing. Sept. 27-Prosecution of milk wagon operators who have not as yet secured licenses, will be started immediately. T. H. Groughton, director of the state bureau of dairying, an-

nounced today. Hundreds of the wagons are operating unlicensed, he said. Last year, more than 3000 licenses were issued. They ex-1800 licenses have been issued to ake their places.

### Herbert F. Baker May Be Candidate For Governor

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 27 Herbert F. Baker formerly state senator, may enter the gubernatorial race next year, according missions in the Phillippine to a report in circulation here. lands and Porto Rica. the republican nomination in case Governor Groesbeck decides from potato tops has been patentnot to run for a third term.

# IS PROCLAIMED INGERMANY

### NOT, HOWEVER, RE-GARDED AS TRAGIC SITUATION.

BULLETIN.

Berlin, Sept. 27-(By the Associated Press)-One man was killed and 25 injured in a fight Wednesday night in Annaberg, Saxony, between Nationalists and workmen. The police were forced to intervene to put down the trouble.

DECLARE AN EMERGENCY. Berlin, Sept. 27-(By the As-) ociated Press)-A state of received the proposal as presented emergency has been proclaimed to the delegation of bankers and by both the Stresemann and Bavarian governments presided over by Premier Von Knilling, and for the moment the situation in manifested around government quarters tonight, however, to to the grain corporation and allin and Munich and the appointment as dictator in Bavaria of Dr. Von Kahr, who, during his tion conferred with Secretary day as premier of that district. was the bang of the Berlin chan-

Although and his assistant were visibly nettled at the precipitate manner at which the Bavarian action government tonight professed the belief that they had become the victim of Bayarian "idiosyneraappraise Munica's entirely despite past experience with the Bayarian government. The talk of revolt and secession by Bavaria is igan and Indiana this year than scouted in official circles in Ber- last, according to final threshing lin where the impression is that returns reported by 133 county

appointed military commander in wind storms. The crop has been ly created military dictator for all Germany by the terms of tatoes per acre this year in the overnment's proclamation.

EMERGENCY TROOPS. Munich, Bavaria. Sept. 27-(By the Associated Press) -Although quiet is reported to prevail throughout Bavaria, Dr. Von Kahr, the military dictator, has brought additional troops in The dictator, had prohibited all assemblies of adherents of Adolph Hitler, the Nationalist social that on the evidence of incompeleader and has declared that he

SITUATION STILL "MUDDY." Paris, Sept. \$27-(By the Assoregulations issued by Allied auth- Labor Board. orities in the Ruhr will be maintained, it was said in official cir- ditions of the carriers were the cles tonght, until the situation sive resistance has ceased in consequence of President Ebert's road. proclamation. Today dispatches conclusion as to what turn events New York Pressmen may take, naturally, the Allies bring about unification of "all can only continue to walt and

Chancellor previous offers are regarded as having been superseded by lat- nominally ended today with the er developments, it is learned, appearance, for the first time in and the German government will nine days, of the morning and be expected to make new proposals. If they decide to do so then entities, will, it was indicated the allies are ready to turn the be definitely concluded tomorrow reparation clock back to January night when the 2200 strikers 11 and consider the whole sit- cast their expected votes for uation as new, provided they peace. are assured earnest cooperation men from out of town manned with Germany.

### Paus Tribute To Catholic Work In Foreign Lands

Washington, Sept. vities of the National Catholic pired July 1 and thus far only Welfare council were approved by the Catholic hierarhy of the United States, which convened in annual session here today. Tri- United State Railway Labor bute was paid to the work of the board today. The increases are council by Theodore Risley, rep- effective as of Aug. 1, and are reresentative of the Department of troactive until July 1. Labor, who spoke in behalf of Secretary Davis.

Consideration was given to the activities of the Catholic Uni versity of America, home sionary work and the aid

A process for making paper

## WHEAT FARMERS ITALIAN FLAG ASK A SPECIAL SESSION SOON **CORFU TODAY** Demand That Action Be

### CONFLICTING ORDER COMPLICATES SITUATION.

the central northwest suffering from low prices, laid their case directly before President Coolidge Rome, Sept. 27-The Italian today and the administration tosquadron has ben ordered to reday requested that Congress be main in Corfu until the 50 milcalled in a special session to enlion lires reparation has been act legislation to revise the Un-

BULLETIN.

Athens, Greece, Sept. 27-The governor of Corfu has reported that the Italian consul had assured him that the return of the Italian fleet involved no hostile

BULLETIN.

Corfu, Sept. 27-(By the Associated Press) -- Mussolini's last hour order of vesterday to suspend the evacuation of the island which was received here at four o'clock, left Corfu uncertain as to the Italian withdrawal but a ounter order arraigned an hour

Huge crowds gathered in front f the Greek prefecturate this morning and at 8 o'clock, amid he booming of guns from talian ships, the Italian flag was lowered. A Greek torpedo boat, Vlemmick, by mistake at which arrived this morning, fired freek flag was hoisted, the Itali-Simultaneously.

rek flag was hoisted, the Italian an admiral also raised the Greek the exception of a destroyer haby. which is remaining, it is thought, to insure the safety of the Italian

167.503 | sociated Press) -Surprise is explete accord with common aims farmers and made public today pressed in British political quar-The central government's pro- so showed that the corn crop of sion to award Italy the 50 million for the child given to Viemminck. clamation takes precedent over the district is in good condition, lires deposited by Greece as a the Bavarian manifesto and also although in some few counties, guaranty for intiemnity in the selection of Gen. Von Lossow it has suffered some damage in case growing out of the massacres of the Reichsweir who has been last months owing to hall and of Italian officials of the boundary mission. It Bavaria has superior authority to delayed by heavy rain and cold that the Marquis of Grews, Brit-Von Kahr in that he represents weather in early September. ish member of the Ambassador's Dr. Gessler who has been virtual- County Agents reported the pos- conference, was at first instructsibility for a larger yield of po- ed to oppose the award, on the ground that Greece's culpability Indiana and Illinois, but indiin the massacre had not been cations in Wisconsin, Michigan proven. The British government. and Iowa show a smaller yield t is asserted, realizing that would be a minority of against Italy, later decided for reasons of diplomacy and expedience to modify their demand.

Await Results. Political observers are nov Railway Hearing wondering whether the Supreme Court of International Justice, was to have been intrusted, will tent witnesses the Illinois Ter- accept the action of the am-"United election of officers will be held and -Von Lossow propose to minal Company has discharged bassadors. The terms of the or maintain order in Bavaria and numerous employes were heard iginal agreement between Italy Resolutions submitted to the carry out instructions of the Ba- by John Bannon, Vice President and Greece for the settlement of of the Brotherhood of Railroad the dispute provided that the Trainmen, and H. H. Ferguson, amount of the indemnity should Alton, Ill., Vice President of the be determined by the internationcompany at a hearing today be- al court, judged on the strength clated Press)-All orders and fore the United States Railroad of the report of the special commission of inquiry investigating

> This commission's report exonerated the Greek government from complicity in the on the Missouri-Arkansas Railconference. view held here, not only acknowledged the commission opinion ( but took the matter out of the thands of the court. Some doubt Ready To Go Back is expressed as to whether the par hole match with MacFarlane one credited on the original agreement accepted by both

# English Derby Winner Due To

countries concerned in the mat-

New York, Sept. 27 .- Papyrus, English derby winner, and due to the presses which today gave to New York its newspapers in their arrive tomorrow night on the Aquitania, has stood the journey well, and is in excellent condition, according to radio advices receiv ed tonight. Raises Shopcraft

A special landing stage has been erected, the floor being covered with matting and every pre caution being taken to prevent injury to the thoroughbred. A palatial horse van with all accommodations for both Papyrus and his stable mate will transport the horses to their quarters.

### "Laddie Buck" New White House Pup

Lowlands along the Little Ar-Washington, D. C., Sept. 27.kapsas River, in the vicinity Laddie Buck, an airedale pur from Atlanta, Georgia, arrived at night, and heavy property damage will result, according to the White House today to strive with Peter Pan, a white haired fox terrier from Boston, for the fame and favor that once belonged to Laddle Boy.

### Three Bandits Make Rich Haul In Detroit

Detroit, Sept. 27-Forcing seven of the employees of the Detroit Gold Refining company into a small closet at the point of a revolver, three bandits gathered up between \$10,000 and \$20,000 worth of diamonds and other jewels and gold from a safe and disappeared. The company's offices are located on the fourth floor of a theater building here. The bandits, after gathering up the loot, dashed downstairs, crossed the theater auditorium, ran across the stage to a door and down into an alley.

# **ANGRY FATHER** DESERTS BABE COLLAPSE IN

### 'SWITCH" IS MADE THROUGH HOSPI-TAL ERROR.

Detroit, Sept. 27-Police night continued their search high weeds, trees and a creek adjacent to the house occupied by Alphonse Vlemminck for of William Greatres, given Evangelical Deaconness Hospital when he called for the bahy of his 18-year-old daughter. Eva the Vlemminck.

Vlemminck, held by the police has been under continuous quesflag at the second masthead and tioning and officers say that he saluted with guns. All Imalian told conflicting stories as to what ships have left the harbor with disposal he has made of the

Discover Error.

Greatres discovered that the baby held at the hospital was not EXPRESS SURPRISE.

London, Sept. 27—(By the Aswife, who died 11 days after the and consequently only one an member, to consent to the and the proclamations in no way by the Seventh Federal Reserve ters over the sudden decision of tal attendant admitted that an District Bank. These reports al- the Allied Ambassadors Commis- error had been made and sought When the baby could found the police were notified and Vlemminck was arrested. According to the police. minck said that he gave the baby Questioning of the daughter

brought to light no information police, bring out an unusual accusation of daughter against her father, and the admission of having given birth to another baby about two years ago.

Prosecuting Attorney Voorhis asserted tonight until the baby was found dead or alive, no action could be taken. Meanwhile Vlemminck' daughter's baby is at the hospi-

### Sarazen Again Contender For Golf Leadership

Pellam Manor, New York, Sept. 27.—Gene Sarazen, the black ing world on its head in 1922 with his game, stepped into favor in the Professional Golfers' Association championship and won his way to the semi-finals over "Long ily makes at least a barrel of Jim" Barnes, endings on the 36th

hole rather dramatically. Tomorrow, Sarazen, who won the professional and open chamby Cruickshank of Westfield, New is expressed as to whether the Jersey, who triumphed today in a Cruickshank won at the 39th hole In the other half of the semi finals Walter Hagen was the victor over Fred McLeod, of Washington, 5 up and 4, and will play George McLean, whose uncanny putting eliminated Joe Kirkwood, the Australian, 5 and 4.

### Land Here Today Hornsby Imputes Suspension To A Commercial Deal

Associated Press) -Belief that his \$500 fine and indefinite suspension imposed for refusing to play yestêrday is "merely a fine excuse to place me in the trading block this winter" was expressed by Roger Hornsby, star second base man of the St. Louis Nationals.

Hornsby, who claimed he was dealt with unjustly, made this statement despite official announcement by Sam Breadon. president of the club, that Hornsby neither would be sold or trad-

### BULLETIN.

Teberan, Pérsia, Sept. 27-Severe earthquake shocks have been felt again at Kerman where much damage has been done, It is reported smoke is issuing from a moun-

# MURRAY COUNTY CITIZENS AS THAT PERPETRATORS OF CRI BE BROUGHT TO JUSTICE QUIC

Oklahoma City, Sept. 27—(By the Associated Press Proops of the Oklahoma National Guard were ordered i Murray County tonight by Gov. J. C. Walton in response an appeal by Citizens of Sulphur, who charged local author ties with neglect in apprehending the perpetrators of n erous mob outrages.

### IMPEACHMENT IS FADING.

Oklahoma City, Sept. 27-(By the Associated Press The pyrotechnics that have kept Oklahoma aflame s Gov. J. C. Walton opened his war on the Ku Klux Klan state legislators in turn instituted a drive to impeach executive, began to fade out tonight with a long, dull co

## BUILDING IS SEEN IN WEST

Portland, Ore., Sept. 27-An unhealthy condition exists in the building industry in America and workmen engaged in it should of the present boom, said Mr. Bolin, president of the building trade department of the American Federation of Labor. Bolin sounded the warning presenting the annual report today in the convention building trades here.

"Prevailing conditions, report said, "are not conducive to al manufacturers will slacken their production in accord to the taught in great numbers. are trying to satisfy a 300 per cent abnormal demand. This demand will recede till we have must prepare to meet this condi-

The feature of today's meeting of the convention of the Federation's Metal Trade branch was an address by President Samuel Compers of the American Federation of Labor who recounted reand predicted bigger things for the future. He urged the union to protect their fellow workers in their interests both industrially and politically and regretted that workmen of other countries than the United States had forsaken

## Paul Invoke Mandamus To Get Licenses

ing against the revocation of civil rights of plaintiffs." their license, four proprietors of roft drink parlors today filed pe- Minneapolis Man titions for writs of mandamus to force the city to return the li censes. Licenses of nearly 300 drink selling establishments have been revoked since Mayor Dever and the ctiv officials started their campaign to clean up Chicago Sanitation officials of the cit

protested against the each fall since prohibition, in the foreign quarter, where each famwine for itself each year. Extra trucks are required to haul away the refuse due to the manufacture of moonshine and wine

### Senator Shields Resents Letter of Former President

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 27-Senator John K. Shields, in a statement in reply to a letter from former President Wilson to Mrs. Foutz, published in a on an English railway was Tennessee newspaper, declared attained by a train known as that they were uncalled for and City of Truro," which is one not published in the interest of th Democratic party, but for the more than 102 miles an 1 soler eason of injuring him wih Even then the "oging" was the people of Tennessee.

The Wilson letter contained moving at less than ten miles the following: "I regarded Mr. Shields, during my administration, as one of the least trustworthy of my nominal support-

### Studebaker Plant Lays Off 2500 Men

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 27 Curtailment of production of the Studebaker Motor Co. for the last quarter, will result in the temporary lay off of between 2500 and 3000 men, officials announced today. The company's plans are to limit the production of cars during the last qurater, to 20,000 cars, the announcement said.

Bricks laid at the rate of 10, 000 a day is the claim put forward on behalf of a new electric machine, which requires the services of three men only.

# The first move to test in the legality of the special se of the lower house of Oklaho legislature called by members

hold that it is their right to in tigate the official act of J. C. Walton, was taken in district court late today. seven house members applied Adjutant General B. H. Mark and all members of Oklahoma tional guard from interfering meetings of the House.

No order was issued by during session and hearing set for next Tuesday by Judge

Legislators Leaving. Meanwhile the house men who gathered here yesterday attempted to convene only to A pledge was signed by the islators that should

thority to meet as an impe ment body, they will convenany time upon call of Repri tative McBee of Steben Coul

declared today: over so far as the House is cerned." The executive will represented in the court by Attorney General George Short and assistants. There were indications to

that within the next few the governor would modify martial law regulations and tire the larger part of the tre now mobilized.

No relaxation in investig into the cases of mob viole will follow, it was made p The injunction petition filed legislators declared the action Attorney, General Markham in persing them when they gat ed yesterday through use of f that the attempt to prevent Back in Chicago assembly "was and is with authority of law and was and Chicago, Ill., Sept. 27-Fight- an invasion of constitution

# Is "Heat Viction

inseasonably warm weather ing the last two days has rest in at least one case of heat p lice today. A maximum tempe amount of refuse accumulating ture of 84 was reported to which is three degrees lower th the high mark yesterday.

### Censors Housewive For Carelessne

Chicago, Sept. 27 .- Waste the most important mineral when the housewives drain of water of boiled vegetables, blamed for most of the hur ills, Dr. L. Baldwin of Kalama speaking before the American sociation of Medical Physic asserted today.

The highest speed ever achi reached the amazing speed smooth as if the train had

### WEATHER

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28, 1923. Upper Michigan-Partly dy Friday and Saturday.

8. P. M. High Marquette \_\_\_\_ Boston -----Buffalo New York ---lacksonville \_\_ New Orleans \_\_ Chicago -----Detroit Omaha -

Minneapolis \_\_\_ Helena ----San Francisco.

### SOCIAL

Birthday Party. Hanna Snyder, unannounced and proprizes being awarded to Jensen, second to Mrs. odd, Mrs. Snyder was delicious lunch was servreryone departed wishing

Dance at Cornell, Il Saturday evening, Sept. which time the musica! will be furnished by J.

nctions and all who have the Wizards are loud in raise for the excellent day. endered by them. Everycordially invited to at-

ns-Hill Wedding. tty fall wedding took Patrick's parsonage Lyons, daughter of Mr. ney Monday afternoon.

Martin Lyons became as served at the home of le's parents after which y couple left for a mothrough Wisconsin, They at home at 626 North h street, after Oct. 10.

ie Race At Coliseum. rize in the Necktie Race the Coliseum rink last s awarded to Miss Mar a gentleman's four-inskating the length of the returning to re-tie the any of her five competind place went to Miss

dren's matinee is sched-Saturday afternoon, Manchard Flath announced

ble Bunco Club. weekly meeting of the e Bunco Club, held last and thus became a full member of the organizawinning the first prize

the hostess, Miss Valnderson. Dancing comevening's entertain-

### ngster Injured en Hit By Auto

was struck by an autodriven by Frank Drake ity at seven o'clock Wed-

Avenue south Drake drove out of the ween Tenth and Eleventh st as the boy got oppoalley crossing. stily picked up the unlad and rushed him to cis hospital where his were cared for. He redislocated shoulder and

eared the alley and the was unavoidable. Blomremoved to his home

in tell a bungalow from by remembering that forced to leave their cars at the ave the largest doors.

### PERKINS ITEMS.

A farewell party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nordstrom Friday evening in Neurohr of this place, who left Monday morning for Green Bay. Wisconsin, where they will make their home. Cards were played during the evening after which dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. A very large numher of people attended. Mr. and Mrs. Neurohr have made their home in this community since their childhood and their departs is worth of emulation by all. They take the best wishes of the en-

yder many happy returns The card party, given by the to bins, who has been a patient of three months, was a social and financial success. The proceeds were \$140.

> Mr. Byron Whitney went to Escanaba on business Wednesday

Mr. Jack Pahay of Escanaba, was a Perkins caller on Wednes-Mr. John Portson of Buffalo, cian who prenounced her dead

N. Y., and Mr. G. O'Neil of Sloux City, called on Perkins friends Tuesday evening. Mr. E. Honkanen was pleasant-

Sewing club will be held by several young people, the ocat 8 o'clock at the home casion being his birthday. Danc-F. Jensen. 704 South ing and games were the chief diversion of the evening. All had a pleasant time. Dainty refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan. Perry and Mrs. Kate Whitney of Manistique lay afternoon when Miss were guests of Mr. Byron Whit-

Misses Pearl Lacasse, Lena of Sigwald W. Hill of Robbins, Elvira Neurohr, Eleanor The attendants were Carlson, Dorothea Gibbs, Lillie the friendship of a large circle of her Hill, sister of the Holmberg and Stella Donovan at- friends. and Stephen Lyons, broth- tended the Escanaba Fair Friday. A six-o'clock | aidn ylosir,w. cmf p p fwyp ppp

### Garden Bay News

Principal Frank G. Tebo and school hours on Monday.

Captain Hansen returned on Monday from a week-end visit in Mrs. Webber was a week-end

isitor in Escanaba. The Box Social given in the Town Hall at Cooks by the teach-Schools was a successful affair, returned to their home. About \$40 was cleared. With this ped with a baseball outfit, a foot- ing sufficiently recovered. ball and a large soft ball for the

ready made their purchases and today. are enjoying the sport immensely. Helen Cykoicz, of Perronville, Thomas Vincent, of Detroit, is wil return to her home Saturday visiting with his sister, Mrs. Mil- after having undergone an opcompanied by his daughter, Mrs.

Virgil Foster, also of Detroit. Howard Williams, son of Milton Williams of Cooks, left the home of his parents on Wednesday for the Manistique trunk line is also Chicago, where he will undergo the Manistique trunk line is also the annual meeting of county an X-ray examination. Mr. Williams saw active service in Europe and has never enjoyed good health since his return. It is hoped that his visit to Chicago will result in of this type of surface and the locating the source of the trouble and that something can be done to ful and particularly adapted to tar restore his normal health.

L. C. Ames, of Cooks, was in Garden on business on Tuesday. A card party, followed by a dance was given in the Town Hall th street, was injured on Tuesday night by members of the local Catholic church. There were in all, seventeen or eighteen tables and a pleasant evening was spent. The proceeds were for the

benefit of the local church. Ed. A. Laux and wife and fam ily, Supervisor John Follo and wife went to Manistique on Thursday and took in the fair.

W. D. Hughes and wife, of Fay-

ette, and Miss Adelle Elliott motored to Escanaba on Monday. Supervisor McNally reported vesterday that he had received asty road department that the Church Hill road in Garden would soon be repaired and placed in a shape fit for traffic. The road, the worst in the county at present and is practically impassable for automobiles. Many persons are

### **OBITUARY**

MRS. HATTIE REYNOLDS. The church at Harris was packed to the doors Wednesday after noon when the last sad rites were performed over the body of Mrs. Hattie Reynolds. The Rev. C. E. Olson of Gladstone officiated at the services. Burial was in Har- love and understanding and symris remetery in the family lot.

MRS, CHARLES E. BECK. Another home was made desolate yesterday when death called ure will be keenly felt by young Mrs. Charles E. Beck, 620 Steand old of this vicinity. Mr. and phenson avenue. Mrs. Beck has

Mrs. Neurohr thrift and frugality not felt very well for several months, but wa sable to be about the home. Thursday morning she arose at the usual hour prepare breakfast for the hatred against the world. Royal Neighbors Sunday evening, family. Her husband had just for the benefit of Miss Alice Rob-left for work when she was seiz- for the society of others. They ed with a heart attack from St. Francis hospital for the past which she died a few moments corner, by themselves. But that later. The two younger children, doesn't last long. Florence, aged 15, and Julius, rooms. The boy felt of her heart word. and realizing she was dead ran to cal the neighbors. Mrs. Charles that. Allberg, who lives next door, ran o the home and called a physi-

when he arrived. Mrs. Beck leaves to mourn ly surprised on Tuesday evening riage, Elsie Carlson and Florence Carlson, also one son, Julius; a brother, John Snellman of Du-

> Anderson Funeral Parlors to be prepared for burial, pending the into contact. arrival of the daughter, Elsie, who is visiting at the Soo. No funeral arrangements have been made. Mrs. Beck was widely known among the Scandinavian people of this city and enjoyed

### ST FRANCIS HOSPITAL.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Lieffler are

rejoicing over the birth of daughter.

Miss Margaret Lang. 314 South Ninth street, underwent vife motored to Manistique after an operation for appendicitis yesterday and was resting easily at a late hour last night. Lang is employed at the local telephone exchange.

Mrs. Ben Madalia, who is medical patient, is improving. Mrs. Norman Harris and son, Theodore Joseph, of Gladstone, ers of the Inwood Township left the hospital yesterday and

Mrs. Martell, of Gladstone, sum each of the schools was equp- returned home Wednesday, hav-Mrs. M. Damitz, of Gladstone gentler sex to use in their recrea- Miss Lilian ingrass, Miss Irene

tions. The youngsters have al- Morin, will leave for their homes

steep slope to the church. The it was reported. Experiments of Michigan. The meeting will

mer, testing the wearing qualities

macadam roads.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

# GARDEN STATE SAVINGS BANK

as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department,

Commercial Savings

At Garden, Michigan, at the close of business September 14th, 1923,

LOANS AND DISCOUNTS, viz.:		
Secured by collateral\$ 8	3,377.82 \$13,043.01	
Unsecured 25	5.543.57	
Items in transit	236.53	
Totals 34	.157.92 13.043.01	\$ 47,200,93
BONDS, MORTGAGES AND SECU	RITIES, viz.:	
Real Estate Mortgages	1,515.00 21,376.07	
Municipal Bonds in Office	7.000.00	
U. S. Bonds and Certificates of	100000000	
Indebtedness in Office	2,000.00	
War Savings and Thrift Stamps	70.38	
Other Bonds	8,500.00	
Totals		43,461.45
RESERVES, viz.:	.,	
Due from Banks in Reserve		
	1,730.14 6,265.37	
U. S. Bonds and Certificates	.,,,,,,,	
of Indebtedness carried as		98
legal reserve in Savings		
Department only	17,000.00	
	4.573.90	
	6,304.04 23,265.37	29,569.41
COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz.:	.,	20,000.11
Overdrafts		91.63
Expenses, Interest and Taxes Pai	d exceeding earnings	69.68
Banking House	d exceeding cultural	2,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures		2,473,46
Customers' Bonds Deposited with	Bank for Safekeening	
Other Assets, Interest Earned but		1,067.95
Total		\$126,884.51
I I A DII ITIES		Dollage Cte
Capital Stock paid in		25,000.00
Reserved for Taxes, Interest, etc.		61.44
COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz.:		100 100 100 100
Commercial Deposits Subject to	Check\$22,102.73	
Cashier's Checks	471.01	
Due to other Banks and Bankers		
State Moneys on Deposit		100
Totals		30,988.74
SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz.:		7-25

By-Laws 4,204.79 69,884.33 Customers' Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss. I. H. G. Gauthier, Cashier, of the above named bank do solemnly wear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge

Book Accounts-Subject to Savings By-

Certificates of Deposit—Subject to Savings

matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank. H. G. GAUTHIER, Cashier, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of September, EVA GAUTHIER, Notary Public. My commission expires Aug. 14th, 1927.

and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several

VIRGIL I. HIXON, . ROSENTHAL, FRANK HARTMAN,

# MANY CONVICTS DELFT

Salem, Ore.-They call her Mother-because "Mother" means

pathy and HOPE. And to the convicts in state's penitentiary here, Mrs. Johnson S Smith, wife of the warden, means all of that, and much more.

SHE "MOTHERS"

fate upon the folly of not doing toward others as they would frave others do toward them, there wells into their hearts a violent

They think they never will care are content to be alone, off in a

And so they will tell you that aged 12, found her lying on the the dearest thing to them in life floor when they came from their is a helping hand and a tender And Mrs. Smith gives them

> "I am not a sentimentalist," she says, "but I do think there is a great deal of salvage among the

accidental criminals who make up her, besides her husband, two the majority of the prison popula-"I never discuss with prisoners their crime or the causes which led up to it, but I only undertake to do the little practical things

> tures of those with whom I come "I get real pleasure in doing something for the fellow who has no friends, life's gréatest tragedy.

It means happiness for me. And so, every day, dressed in pure white with her gray hair capping a face lit by a happy smile, she walks among them down the

otherwise gloomy corridors. They like to tell the story of Leo. Leo, ill in the prison hospftal, was condemned to die-of tuberculosis. Mother Smith did all she could for him on that last day, and when she finally left late at night, told attendants to phone

her if Leo wanted anything. He awoke with a raging fever, and a craving for-an orange. They phoned Mother Smith. She left her bed, dressed, and drove a long ways to get one for the dying

And then, they like to tell of the time she crossed the prison courtyard with only a prisoner as an escort, in order to watch the men at work in the mill. Never before had a woman been in the courtyard or shops.

The prisoners will tell you that walk to the shops was dramatic. Men stopped to watch. Some wept unashamed. That what her implied confidence in them meant.

### Woolpert Leaves For Commissioners' Meet

C. Un Woolpert, county school NEW YORK STOCKS. commissioner, will leave this morning for Lansing to attend the annual meeting of county late next week.

Mrs. B. D. Stebbins, of Amasa, underwent a surgical operation and is resting easily

rregularity characterized today's Verde Central market with closing prices gen-Failure of operators on long side Boston Mont. turned upwards. Total sales, 671,400 shares.

CHICAGO, PRODUCE. Eggs, unchanged, receipts 4

Potatoes, weak; receipts 113

BOSTON AND NEW YO	RK		
COPPERS.	Close		-
Adventure			
Ariz, Com'l	9.25	Ε.	п
Cal. & Arizona	47.00		12
Cal. & Hecla	20.25		
Davis Daly			n
East Butte		ΙĒ	
Franklin	1.00	E	
Hancock			
Indiana			М
Isle Royale		E	S
Kerr Lake			3
Keweenaw			10
Lake Copper	1.50		ľ
Mayflower	2.00	Ξ	M
Mohawk			1
Arcadian Cons	1:50		В
New Cornelia		=	-
North Butte			
North Lake			L
Ojibway		=	P
Osceola	26.00		г
Quincy			100
Shannon	.42	=	м
South Lake	.25		151
St. Mary's	32.00		ш
Sup. & Boston	.80		
Swift *	101.00	=	ш
Utah Cons.	1.12		ш
Victoria	.75	FB	u
Victoria	.25		M
Wolverine	6.00		W
Wyandot	.25	ы	K
Anaconda	39.37		
Butte & Sup	14.00	=	1
Chino	16.87		LARK
Green Can	16.87		7
Inspiration	27.00	5	
Kennecott	33:00	1111	19971

7:15-8:50-10c and 25c

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## MARKET REPORTS

to follow up recovery started just Mich. Utah herore close yesterday led to a Copper Mines \_\_\_\_\_ 2.00 U. S. Steel Pfd. \_\_\_\_\_117.00 bouyant opning, but the leaders offered good resistance and prices

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 27-Butter

Gen. Motors \_\_\_\_\_ 14.00 Southern Ry. \_\_\_\_ 34.37 at 241/4; springers 22; roosters cars, total U. S. shipments 12.

223; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked and bulk Red River Ohios, partly graded, 65 at 80; Minnesota sacked and bulk sand land Ohios, partly graded, 60 at 70: Wisconsin sacked and bulk round white, \$1.00 at \$1.25; Minnesota sacked round white, partly graded, No. 1, \$1.10 at

Corn, Sept. 91%; Sept 72; May

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	MONEY BACK. Lot 55 w42L35		
	ADNED CARTER STO.		
-	9		

5.00 Sugar \_\_\_\_ 63.50 cently been made in New Zealand Jerome Verde \_\_\_\_\_ 1.12 U. S. Rubber \_\_\_\_ 38.00 in the fiord country of Southland. erally showing little change. Standard Oil, Ind. \_\_\_\_\_ 53.75 Sinclair Cons. \_\_\_\_\_ 17.75 .12 U. S. Steel Com. \_\_\_\_ 87.50 Jersey, has been identified by enewal of bear pressure after a Chief Cons. \_\_\_\_\_ 3.50 Westinghouse \_\_\_\_ 59.00 government officials. Press Want Ads Get Besults. Atchison \_\_\_\_\_ 97.00 Amer. Loco. \_\_\_\_\_\_ 69.37 Can. Pacific \_\_\_\_\_142.37 A. B. Sugar \_\_\_\_\_ 34.50 C. & N. W. \_\_\_\_ 64.00 Am. Tel. & Tel. \_\_\_\_\_122.87 | Erie \_\_\_\_\_ 14.37 Baldwin \_\_\_\_\_ 115.00 Mo. Pacific \_\_\_\_\_ 10.25

ONSTIPATION Car Fdry \_\_\_\_\_ 155.00 New Haven \_\_\_\_ 12.00 goes, and energy, pep and vim return when taking Cen. Leather \_\_\_\_\_ 16.50 New York Cent. \_\_\_\_\_102.12 Crucible \_\_\_\_\_ 59.12 Penna \_\_\_\_\_ 42.50 CHAMBERLAIN'S Cuba Cane Sugar \_\_\_\_\_ 12.50 Reading \_\_\_\_ 73.75 **TABLETS** Distillers \_\_\_\_\_ 86.87

Pan American (b) \_\_\_\_ 54.50

# FAIR SAVINGS BANK

Ray Vons. \_\_\_\_\_ 11.62 Ind. Alcohol \_\_\_\_ 52.00 St. Paul

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# DELFT BOOKS **BRADY COMED**

"Up the Ladder" to Appear in Local Theatre For One Night.

"Up the Ladder," which ran for a whole season in New York and six months in Chicago, will be presented by William A. Brady at the Delft Theatre, Saturday, Oct. 6th.

The story of "Up the Ladder" relates the joys and vicissitudes of the lives of a young married couple who begin their matrimonial venture in a typically American way and win a place for themselves in business and society. Together they set out and make a place for themselves. The young man, through skill and industry progresses "up the ladeightydollar-a-month New York flat, he action develops and advances tious country estate. There is an tongue cannot be detected with

life together with a touch of pathos that creeps in once in a while. The young wife takes a decided stand against a proposed act of dishonesty on the part of her life partner, and takes a firm plates, although the step would nean enormous gain.

### TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1823-Annibale della Genga was elected Pope, taking the title 1833-Act for abolition of sla-

very throughout the British colonies passed by parliament. 1848-Count Lamberg, military governor of Hungary, mur-

dered by a mob at Budapest. 1859-Kate Douglas Wiggin, author of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," born in Philadelphia. Died in England, Aug. 23,

1868-Spanish revolutionists and Government troops engaged part of the week. in sharp conflict near the city of 1898-William Kingsford, the

celebrated historian of Canada, died. Born in London, England,

ous war-time premier of France,

The rapidity with which the modest bungalow in the chameleon Stikes with the tongue entry; then to a more preten- at a flying insect is such that the atmosphere of sport and outdoor the naked eye.



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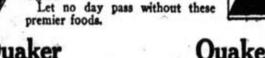
> If you wish your family to eat more wheat, more milk, combine them daily in this fascinating form.

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### CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Frank Schaak of Chicago. Mrs. A. Weber and son Lester, Miss B. Martin and Miss Katherine Carr of this city motored to Powers Sunday where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Montpas. While at Powers they visited at the sanftarium.

When in Escanaba have your hair shampooed, dressed or marcelled at LaVogue Beauty Parlor. 810 Ludington St. 6922-269-3t

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Savageau, acempanied by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Poulot left by motor for a trip to Gary, Ind., Chicago, Milwaukee and Detroit. They will e gone about two weeks.

Mrs. Dorothy Eckman of Chicago returned to her home after visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Leisner, So. 16th St.

We are headquarters for Dutch Bulbs. New shipment has just arrived. Escanaba Flower Shop. Phone 1319. 6951-271-1t.

Mrs. Florence Lang of Iron Mountain who visited at the home of Mrs. Herman Leisner returned to her home.

Miss Mabel Jensen returned from a visit with friends at Racine, Manitowac and other points in Wisconsin.

Fred Olson returned to Detroit fter a fisit at the home of relaives in the city.

Rich in Glutoin,, high in ab-That's Big Jo Flour. Ask for it. 271-1t

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kelstrom of opposition to the step he contem- visitors yesterday having made hospital in this city, entered in- Jerome's "Three Men in a Boat." the trip by motor.

> Bobettes made up trom your own cut hair or combings, prices moderate, LaVogue Beauty Parlor, 810 Lud. St. 6922-269-3t

Simon Lindstrom of Chicago called on the trade yesterday in this city and at Gladstone Thurs-

Fred Gamache wife has been spending the summer with relaives in this city will leave for Galveston, Texas in the near fu-

Walter Smith of Eau Chire

R. R. Levine of Eau Claire, Wis., is in the city on business.

Cooking often destroys the delicate flavor of the extract you have used-unless it is Van Du-George Clemenceau, the fam- zer's. They retain their piquant flavor throughout the process of

Mrs. James Christie, Clyde Hewitt, Mrs. Dona Duranceau and Miss Ella Halvorson left Wednesday for a motor trip to Minneapolis, St. Paul and other points in Minnesota. They intended to make the trip to Minneapolis in two days resting over night at some point enroute. Mrs. Christie is driving the Christie Paige car. They expect to be away two weeks.

Have you visited LaVogue Beauty Parlor? NeoDerma System used. 810 Ludington St. 6922-269-3t Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rogers returned from a ten days' trip to Milwaukee, Chicago, Rockford and points in Illinois. The trip was made by motor.

Albert Larson and family of Rock have mover to Flint where they will make their future home. Mrs. A. LaBranche and family of Rock will make their home there also, her son, Russel, having secured employment in the lower peninsula city.

Quick service on all mail, orders. Send your kodak films to 272-11 the Photo Art Shop.

S. Wedeles left yesterday for

Sam Litt returned to Chicago after a visit in the city.

W. J. Kappel returned to Wausau after a business trip in the

W. G. Collins left for Minneap-

Joseph Perry left yesterday for

J. B. Frechette of Bark River motored to this city esterday. Hair bob, shampoo, facial, hen-

na, pack, dye, manicuring. La-Vogue Beauty Parlor, 810 Ludington St., NeoDerma System, write or phone for appointment. 'elephone 593. 6922-269-3t

Mrs. John Wallo, Stephenson venue, is critically ill at her

C. M. Frost has gone to Waterown for a visit with old riends. Jefferson, Milwaukee and numerous other points in Wisconsin will be visited during his vacation trip.

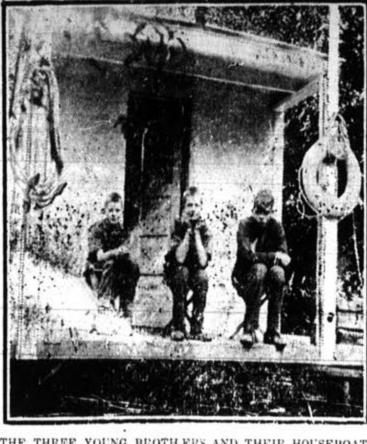
### TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Marie Amelie, the one-time Queen of Portugal, born at Twickenham, England, 58 years ago

Earl of Ypres (formerly Viscount French), one of the twelve field marshals of the British army, born 71 years ago today. Carl R. Gray, one-time telegraph operator, now president of the Union Pacific system, born at Princeton, Ark., 56 years ago to-

Wible L. Mapother, president of the Louisville & Nashville railroad, born in Louisville, 51 years

### These Boys Build and Sail Their Houseboat



THE THREE YOUNG BROTH ERS AND THEIR HOUSEBOAT

Springfield, Ill.-Say, kids, did and radio outfit, ou ever want to build a real, honest-to-goodness houseboat, tionate nick-name for their mothand then take a long cruise? Of jer, who encouraged them during course you did.

the long days of construction A few days ago three Spring- when they themselves believed field boys, Barlett Bain, 12, and the task well nigh impossible. sorption, distinctive in flavor- his brothers, Walter Jr., 13, and The youngest boy acts as cap-Francis, 14, set sail from here for tain. Just \$200 was spent on the St. Louis in a houseboat they de- boat and they expect to sell it signed and built themselves. at a profit in St. Louis, before

The boys' father, Dr. Walter G. returning to school near Boston. Amasa were among the Escanaba Bain, bacteriologist at St. Francis | In their library is a copy of to the plans of the boys whole- but instead of having a dog as heartedly. And so did their mascot, the boys will have a black

The result was a boat with a "It means good luck," they cabin 16 feet long and eight feet cried, as they set "sail" in the wide. It has a front and back Sangamon River on the long porch, running water, a library cruise.

# Car Trade; One Man

Louis Bedore of Bark River

### Work Commenced Arrested; Settled

The work on the Tenth street paving job started yesterday. Up- township was arrested yesterday on the arrival of the equipment on a charge of unlawfully driving of the Bridges Asphalt company's away an automobile belonging to vesterday morning, a roller and Edward Dentre, also of that scarifier was immediately dis- part of the country. The charge was a visitor in the city the first patched to the lower end of filed by Dentre, was the outhe thoroughfare and started to growth of a disagreement bework preparing the base course tween the men over an automofor surrfacing. A large crew of bile trade. The case, finally, was men will be recruited at once, it setled out of court, and the was announced, and the work charge dismissed by Judge C. D. speeded up as much as possible. MeEwen.

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### Fraternal Column

L. O. T. M. Elects Officers. Escanaba Hive, No. 531, L. O. street. M. held their meeting at Grener's hal Wednesday evening o'clock. Members are requested when much important business to bring their blue boxes, was transatted including the election of officers for the coming year. After the regular meeting a lunch was served and a social time enjoyed by all who

The following are the newlylected officers: Past Comander, Belle Harvey. Commander, Ella Harvey. Lieut, Comander, Gonora Mag-

Record Keeper, Rose Wiltsie Finance Keeper, Anna Chai-

Chaplain, Elizabeth Stocke-Mistress at Arms, Berta Plan-

Sergeant, Bertha Stockemer. Sentinel. Frances Valentine. Picket, Mary Kelly. Planist, Theresa Dougherty, Plans were formulated for hard time party to be given ear-

Mission Cirrle Meeting. The meeting of the Mission Cirele of the First Presbyterian church will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry W. Work 614 South 9th street, Friday afternoon at They call it "Muz," the affect two thirty o'clock.

ly in October.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the St. Stephen's Episcipal church will meet today at the home of

Mrs. Charles Follo, 321 South 7th Meeting will begin at 2:30

Rummage Sale.

The Home Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will hold a Rummage Sale Saturday. October 6th at 1610 Ludington street. A large number of useful articles in wearing apparel, clothing, shoes and household goods will be offered for sale at this time and the patronage of the public is solicited.

### Esky Looking For Nov. 3 Opponent

Principal R. E. Cheney of Escanaba high school is attempting to fill the year's football schedude by booking an out of town game for Nov. 3. Mr. Cheney would prefer to schedule a team which will enter into a two year home and home contract. There are already five home games on the Orange & Black card and additional home games are not dedrable, it was explained, because the exchanges next year will lave only two games to be played in this city.

Paper was first made from rein A. D. 1000

### TOM SIMS SAYS

Have you got hay fever? O handkerchief so you can your nose if it tries to run. Are your feet swollen? This not dangerous. Not half as b as if you had the swell head.

knees? Loan them to a bowged man and he will take the bu Always chew tobacco while co ing on a girl you do not want

Do your trousers bag at

kiss. It works fine. Cry when a girl starts kissi you. Stomping on her feet is other way to make her stop it. Damp feet are said to be cause of bad colds. It shouldn be so hard to give them up. When a bad cold meets a go disposition the bad cold wins.

Put on too much speed ahe and you may meet with revers The first sign of winter when you wish it was summer. Is your face your fortune That is why so many men cheap when they need a shave, Screens may be taken do properly by hiring a man to he you and then helping him. A woman marries a man mend his ways and finds all wants her to mend his clothes. Never worry about how late !

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is because it never is as late a

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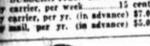
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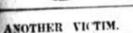
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id Man's Curve" on trunk man paid the penalty of bers of at least two colleges. ting to make the sharp t that point at too high rate with his life. At least s have been snuffed out turn in the past three and this fact demands the commissioners.

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danger to autoists at that time? could be completely elimby cutting off the sharp nto merely a curve.

expense of eliminating the would not be great; in fact pared to the value of even the lives claimed at that

road commission has tried at the side of the road. Let Us Pause a Moment side of the turn, calling to Shed a Couple on of drivers to the square of Tears. shead, but those signs

AL HELPS CALIFORNIA. Republican-built Panama milroad facilities are ex- sational upset." to the utmost to transport p, and thousands of cars rowers of California have against the raffways ag- Concentrated Observation ing more than \$10,000,000 is One of the Best of their inability proper- Things We Own. that the movement of alone from California will WE'LL NEVER SEE aber used last year. Acre. France.-B. A. M. other fruit crops are in- POPULAR FICTION be quite unable alone to the eastern market.

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In the morning I are of preasure, said a distribution of the firm. om New York to a lower counts.

# The Piffle Hook

CHICAGO surgeon declares A that gland treatments will eventually enable man to live to be one hundred years. From interviews with those who have done it without gland treatments we have learned that it is possible to live that long today, either by abstaining from the use of coffee, tobacco and intoxicants, or from by using coffee, tobacco and intoxicants habitually.

Italy refuses to leave Corfu for less than \$2,500,000. Her figure is too high. If we were in Corfu, we are reasonably certain that we might be pursuaded to leave for no more than \$1.500,000.

DINOSAUR EGGS. 10,000,000 ears old have been found in Mongolia, but we've eaten storage eggs which must have been older

THE SAME EXPEDITION will result in bringing to America. 12, east of Rapid River, more than nine tons of fossils or lackned another victim. A enough to provide faculty mem-

> tops andrewsis also was unearthed. The animal, apparently, hadn't any middle name.

WHEN WE ARE governor, exion of the county board of peditions to Mongolia will be permitted to bring home only nice

HOW COULD the Garden of Eden have been located, as scientists now believe, in Mondolia, when the reptilian grave robbers of which is reflected in admit that the climate there was like that of Florida in the Spring-

IT ISN'T NECESSARY for the and converting the sharp skeleton hunters to take gambling paraphrenalia along. They can always find plenty of bones to

SIR-Just supposing your Inthe cost would be infinite- quiring reporter should ask some of the Gladstone boys when they made their last dollar! Do you reckon they would come through dy to reduce the dangers with the info as readily, and add torn by erecting several where it was spent? -ELI

ANALYSIS of the beer which not reduced the number of caused all of the tattoo in Chicago, shows that the beer runners other action is necessary were peddling suds containing time should be lost in less than one-half of one percent. imagination is stronger than the appetite.

ONE OF THESE DAYS --- we s proving the salvation of don't know when—there will be a nia fruit growers. Every golf tournament without a "sen-

SIR-Permit me to predict that verted to that purpose the skirts never will be so long that a close observer will be unable to tell whether a girl has dons of the country suffer. brown eyes if he observes long very year it is said that the enough, and the wearer hasn't. -- MERRY ANN

andle or refrigerate the FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS ble shipments. This year 'l'd like to go but I haven't a partment of Agriculture esthing to wear."-G. H. M.

60,000 cars, almost twice An alliance between Germany and

annually, and the roads "Money cheerfully refunded."

WHAT HAS BECOME atly there has been per- Of the "God Bless Our Home" ntly there has been permotto which used to hang over the door?—R. A. L.

There's an old saying that "evt of freight, icing, and tel and a newspaper," and now

and are at a much lower say that a visit to the larger dehan if sent by rail. The partment stores found them deare then available to take serted in comparison to their us-

"The slump in shopping is him. primary purpose of build-caused by our inability to adver-Panama Canal was to add tise in the newspapers," asserted chalantly. defensive strength by per- the executive of one of the largthe quick mobilization of est department stores. "The first stire fleet on either coast, day of the strike, business was the needs of commerce were not so bad-the-impetus of the them. I let them understand that heavy factor in the minds previous day's advertising carried it was only taken to please Logan, Republicans who conceived us over. Yesterday it was worse, that I terway, located it at Pana- Today it is awful. Tomorrow and the face of determined each succeeding day we can't adratic opposition, and de- vertise it will be even more no- ly:

country. Its traffic has in- "We're like a lot of ornaments," to such an extent that the said one sales girl. "Usually we now are not only paying the have to have a guard around us fair in you not to tell me," I re- talking of a position for Paul, and operation, but also the in- to keep anxious and impatient plied, trying to speak calmly. on the construction cost customers from mobbing us for charge for a mortization, service-but not so now. Don't If there's any planning to do I'll I knew without being told that he Rockford, Ill. leaving a substantial sur- tell me this newspaper strike will do it." addition. The Panama last long-we work on commistands today as a great sion, and it's the newspapers that

would die for her but that is be- Paul was sales manager for a of the neighborhood to come in gage in a contest with the decause ne never has tried it. Paul was sales manager for a of the neighborhood to come in gage in a contest with the decause ne never has tried it. arth of woman shoppers at cause he never has tried it. t of the bargain season Girls once closed their eyes then did I remember I had not came down.

The fact that New York while kissing. Now they don't asked the name of the concern, Evelyn Markham came over Veterans who fought in the



BRINGING UP FATHER

TABLE WE GOT HERE YOU ARE EVERYTHING TO MAKE YOU ORDERED ANOTHER INCLUDING THE SCENE FIRST CORNED DEEF AN CABBAGE



\$ALESMAN \$AM

SAM-YOU'DE GOTTA ADMIT I'VE BEEN A PRETTY GOOD SPORT & TO YOU FURNISHING YOU WITH A BED, FOOD AND SHARING MY HOME WHILE TH' WIFE IS AWAY

AND I HAVENT CHARGED YOU A SINGLE CENT, EITHER

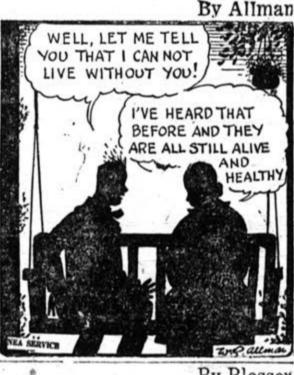
Tramp, Tramp, Tramp! AND NOW SINCE YESTERDAY WELL THERE HAS BEEN SEVEN WHAT TRAMPS AT TH' BACK DOOR ABOUT IT? ASKING FOR HAND OUTS

By Swan WHAT'S TH' IDEA OF TIPPING ALL YOUR FRIENDS OFF ?

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS IT'S ABOUT TIME THAT SWEETIE WAS SHOWING UP IF HE'S COMING SOMEONE HERE TO SEE YOU!







rting the corner into a Coue "sold" some parts of the FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



with a car not many can buy."

"If you'll telephone I'll get

someone in. I will not ha a

maid while we are so in deb.,' I

told him. "As soon as we are

clear again I'll be only too glad

After Paul lef. I tried to think

a good impression upon Logan. I

thusiastically.





# WIFE'S STORY"

BY JANE PHELPS.

erybody knows how to rhn a ho- PAUL SECURES THE POSITION. "It's a good enough car, but I Chapter XX.

It was nine o'clock when Paul came in. I had been in a perfect fever of impatience for hours. He might have telephoned when he knew how anxious I was, especially when he did not come home to dinner.

"Did you get the position. Paul?" I asked, running to meet "Of course," he answered non- late.

"What will they pay?" have to increase it if I stay with to find us without someone."

that I was capable of better "How much?" I demanded.

Paul frowned, then said slowto have one." aid for itself many times | Clerks in the stores were ready to give an account of my finances, contributing to the bet- and anxious to serve customers- and I don't intend to begin. I comes down." tribution of products be- to break the monotony of the told you it was a fair amount.

you to know." "But how can I plan if I know had told him we needed money.nothing of your income? It isn't or practically told him so when

I said no more, realizing it to servants, to the amenities of pairy and Milk Inspectors meets would only anger him. But I was polite living. I finally decided it in annual convention today in far from satisfied, although after was but another of Paul's idiosyn- Washington, D. C.

he had gone to bed I wrote broth- crasies, that I should have to huer Tom a long letter telling him mor him by getting a young girl University of England is to en-

even keep their mouths shut af- that Logan had not mentioned it, and I told her that Paul was at World War with the Seventy-In the morning I asked Paul work, how pleased I was. I spoke eighth ("Lightning") Division of Logan, said I was sure she was are to, gather at Atlantic City to-

been most kind, that it was through him that Paul had secured the position.

"He may be kind, but he isn't a decent man for you to know, Ruby. I spoke to George about him, and he said he was absolutely taboo in really good society. Not among the ultra fast set, perhaps," she added, "but with realwish it had been a classier make. ly nice people." Gives a man some standing to be

"I feel grateful to him, Evelyn," I replied. "I have been so "But the Maynard is a lovely anxious that Paul get settled somewhere.'

car! I think it is just splendid you are with them," I replied en-"I know, dear," she returned. "And I am glad for your sake "Splendid for them, perhaps," that Logan helped him. But don't he replied. Then once again I make a friend of such a man. Not hurried to place his breakfast on that I am over-particular, but the table, fearing he would be there's a limit, you know."

"And you think Dave Logar "Better get a maid. Logan the limit?" I said with a nerspoke about your not having one yous laugh, recalling my own disagain today. He'll be coming trust. "A fair salary. But they will down again, and I don't want him Tomorrow-Dave Logan Again

Visits At Paul's Home.

### A THOUGHT

Whose beasteth himself of a "Suit yourseif, but be sure and false gift is like clouds and wind have someone on tap when he without rain .- Prev. 25:14.

A gentleman that loves to hear That is all that is necessary for why he was so anxious we make minute than we will stand to in a himself talk will speak more in a month.-Shakespeare.

TODAY'S EVENTS. The Rt. Rev. Peter J. Muldoon he was a very ordinary sort of today celebrates his fifteenth an-

"You spend what I give you, man, even if he did have money, niversary as Catholic bishop of had not always been accustomed The American Association

The debating team of Oxford

"The Maynard," he replied, mistaken in him, told her he had day for a three-day reunion.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



THE LAST BARREL OF CRACKERS AT BAXTERS STORE LASTED MUCH LONGER THAN USUAL - THE OPENING WAS SO SMALL FEW OF THE BOYS COULD GET THEIR HANDS OUT WHEN THEY WERE FULL OF CRACKERS

Investors Make New Agreement with Owners of Patents.

Agreement yesterday by the Mack Brothers to relinguish the one share of stock which would give them the controlling interest in the proposed auto signal plant which is sought for Escanaba cleared away the final objecsining \$5,000 portion of the en by William Cooper. taken up without delay.

Mack Auto Signal, the Mack over one wheel of the bike. Brothers were to receive for their patents, etc., stock in the amount

This provision has been one of the drawbacks to the plan, in the opinion of many investors. Escanaba investors want to see the control in the plant divided 50-50 between local investors and

plant. This was arranged at a meeting yesterday afternoon and it is expected as a result that the remaining amount of stock will be subscribed within a few

The \$15,000 in stock which Escanaba people are asked to subscribe will be equivalent to a half interest in the concern. The Mack Brothers, for their half, are to turn over to the new concern their patent rights in the auto signal device, for which they have been offered \$50,000, and also their machinery, materials and their experience as executives in the new organization.

BIKE RIDER IS SLIGHTLY HURT

Adoph Melinski was slightly were commenced yesterday.

Lådington street from North lemove the fire menace. In the original proposition sub- Ninth street. He did not se-

Mr. Cooper was arrested on h charge of reckless driving, but rear of the big machine shop of 2,501 shares, giving them when the situation was explain- are being razed to make room control by a margin of one share. ed to Judge C. D. McEwen, the for the new structure. case was dismissed and the motorist immediately paid for the damages to the wheel.

Does dandruff bother you? the owners of the patents and Worry about it until you are bald and the dandruff will leave.

Work of Preparing Lot for New Structure Is Commenced.

Preparations for the erection of a modern fire proof foundry, which will make the plant of the IN COLLISION one of the best equipped and most complete in this region,

tion to the proposition in the injured and the bicycle on which The small foundry now in use eyes of a number of local inves- he was riding was badly damaged at the plant has not been of adetors and resulted in pledges from yesterday in a collision at the quate capacity and has been aftre a tember of business men that corner of Ludington and Ninc. will be large enough to handle the would see to it that the restreets with an automobile drivmber of business men that corner of Ludington and Nin: several times. The new building all of the concern's rapidly in-15,000 stock subscription was Mr. Cooper was turning into creasing voume of work and will

Contracts for the erection of mitted by the Mack Brothers, Melinski. The rider of the bi- the building have been let to Sam syners of the patents and ma-cycle was thrown to the pave- Mills, and work will be speeded inery for manufacturing the ment and the automobile passed up as rapidly as possible, it was announced yesterday.

The frame warehouses at the

### Iron Trade Review

Cleveland, O., Sept. 27-Iron 'rade Review today says:

A slight quickening of interest in steel is shown this week but in the main, conditions remain uder check as buyers pursue a waiting policy. With some exceptions, they are able to do so since they are receiving liberal shipments against old orders and with more flexible mill schedules; and exceptional transportation service, they may fill their new needs without trouble. There is small incentive in the present situation for them to obligate themselves beyond the immediate future although some buying on fourth quarter contracts is developing, notably in merchant

Steel Corporation bookings have shown a comfortable increase this month which is a better record, however, than that of the independents collectivery. The new orders of the leading producer averaged 31,390 tons daily the first three weeks in September or about 65 per cent of finishing capacity. This compares with 15,268 tons daily average the corresponding period in August and 26,047 tons daily average for the entire month of August, The Steel Corporation in August-shipped approximately 1.200,000 tons. Its operations this week have been increased to 90.3 per cent of ingot capacity. Independent sheet conditions

are less favorable. Sheet producthe lowest since July. buying has increased 40 per cent since the low point in July. Pipe and tin plate demand is good. The larger plate mills are in a strong position. Rails makers with the exception of the Colorado mill are booked full until June

Despite the sluggish character of the market, the volume or definite undertakings being initiated makes a good showing. Railroad demands still are heavy. Pig iron has weakened 50 cents to \$2. Except in the East where some of the smaller mills haves haded plates and structural shapes, finished steel prices have not softened.

The renewed decline in pig IRON TRADE REVIEW composite of fourteen leading iron, and steel products. The week's index is \$44.47 against \$44.70 last week and \$44.72 two weeks ago. Export buying in this country

is heavier though Japanese tonnage is coming through slowly. The Steel Corporation foreigsales the first three weeks this month total 21,500 tons including one lot of 12,000 tons of tubular

IRON TRADE REVIEW.

### AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT.

One of the most powerful dramas seen on the screen of the Delft theatre in some time will be presented there tonight. Bearing the title of "My American Wife" and directed by Sam Wood, this feature de luxe presents Gloria Swanson as the star with Antonio Moreno in the leading masculine role.

Miss Swanson, as Natalie Chester, in love with an Argentine nobleman, gives an excellent performance. Mr. Moreno, as the nobleman, makes his debut in Paramount productions and creditable one at that.

1911-Italy delivered an ultimatum to Turkey which was rejected the next day.

1921-Hundreds killed by tyshoon and tidal wave on Hondo

COUGHS DISTURB SCHOOL V.ORK

School teachers should give the same advice to children who have coughs as did this Florida teach-"I recommended FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR to the children in my school who had the 'flu' and good results came whenever it was used," writes Mrs. L. Armstrong, Okeechobee, Florida, Foley's Honey and Tar contains no opiates. Ingredients printed on the wrapper. Quickly relieves colds, coughs and croup. Sold evMEMBERS MEET HERE OCT. 10 officers are paid out of the gen-

eral fund of their district.

At this meeting all phases of problems pertaining to school law, including new laws of schools.

bers of all school boards within the county are required by statute to attend. All necessary traveling expenses of out of town school at 1:30.

dent of rural education. The also afford an opportunity for morning session will open at school officers to discuss with the representatives of the state department of public instruction all

School officers of Delta county. The nuegting this year will be special interest, the administra- Notices of the meeting were neluding members of all school conducted by C. L. Goodrich, state tive work of school officers, and mailed out yesterday by C. U. boards, will hold their annual inspector of High Schools. The topics of general interstate school Woolpert, county school commismeeting at the City Hall in Escan- call for the gathering was issued officers, teachers and patrons will sioner, to the 98 members of the aba on Wednesday, Oct. 10. Mem- by G. N. Otwell, state superinten- be discussed. The meeting will various boards in this county.

have a membership of

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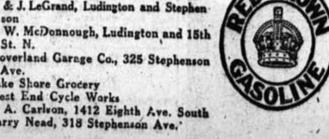
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JOS. STURGEON Manager 'AMY BOLGER, Asst. Mgr.

October 6.

ed on the battle scheduled for the

The Escanaba team, like Glad-

stone, has been undefeated thus

recent years, is being built by

Coach Thompson around the for-

Gladstone, on the other hand

sions. The local lads have shown

some snappy play in the first

baugh and Marquette and they

are out for an undefeated season.

Then-Manistique.

With the rest given by the op-

en date Saturday, they will be in

fine trim and fans are ready for

some real scraps at Escanaba

October 6 and at Manistique, the

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Nor-

on and Mrs. Norton's parents,

Manistique, returned yesterday

from a motor trip to Chicago, De-

troit, Port Huron and other

about two weeks. Mr. Norton re-

other important business matters.

At Buckman Home

meeting announced previously

was postponed until last night

Part in Ceremony

The Rev. J. M Bolton

his church Sunday.

leave this morning for Pickford.

Do your eyes hurt you? Quit

looking daggers at people.

Prayer Meeting

Foresters Elect

week following.

GLADSTONE

Phone 43 REPORTER BLDG.

# **RM** BUREAU TO **OLD MEETINGS I SIX** CENTERS

ovie" of Farm Life Will Be a Feature.

series of six interesting igs have been arranged for farm bureau at various and town halls ghout the county. One of The picture is a ing story of farm dife, and amusing side-lights that on-Van Hartersveldt will have e of the showing of the carrying the full moving machine from place to through the week of meet

L. Noon, vice president of state farm burean, will be ker on these programs also Noon is known as a real "dirt who speaks from ex-

eginning Monday, the meethave been arranged for the owing dates and places: coks, Town Hall, Monday

ower Hiawatha, Maple Grove ool, Tuesday night, Oct. 2. well, Grange Hall, Wednesirthday, Grange Hall, Thurs

night, Oct. 4. Vhitedale, Town Hall, Friday rmfask, Town Hall, Saturnight, Oct. 6.

mmenting on the schedule al etter to Schoolcraft county ead, Miss Hazel Wickwire,

son, Upper Hawatha and M. E. Church for another year. ild not keep Mr. Noon and were unable to bring these catory sermon when the church the city Wednesday. men are here to induce you ovated. dgn up. Mr. Noon is here to to you. If you have any lit- | rear of the edifice. grievance, any misunderstand of its policies or any queswhatever regarding the Bureau. Mr. Noon will try Locals To Meet et you right and make things

You all know what the Farm aus is, what " has done and know whether or not it i any use to you! You know ar own mind whether or not want it, therefore it isn't sary to bait you on with a or a lot of promises want it, you are going to ty. up and when the solicitor s you, if you don't want it sign up and don't waste his high-handed proceedings. or allow him to waste yours. s strictly a business proposiconsider it as such. . ing in your community and te a special effort to be there. is is an opportunity that is not red often and you can't ai. d to let is pass."

Great Britain a locomotiv life of from sixteen to eigh years. There are many old han this still running, but usy they have been so much re that their original designers d not know them. During lifetime the average passenger otive on the English railcovers between a million and on an da half miles.

d the Classifico age

RNITURE-For sale. chairs, library tables. akfast tables, beds, rugs cabinet sanitary cot screen, Inspect them on lay, Saturday forenoon, Irs. J. S. Edmundson, 315

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H. L. MEAD

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S DOUBLE



Richard B. Coolidge, mayor of Medford, Mass., is a cousin and a double of President Coolidge. Compare his picture with the inset of the president. Could you tell them apart it you met them?

CITY BRIEFS

Officers of Ossawana Temple

Formerly a jeweler in the A.

of Hart, Michigan, is visiting old

friends in Manistique, after an

absence of 16 years. Mr. John-

son is now in business for himser:

Prof. N. Larson left Manistique

Palmer Nelson, of Fint,

Carl Nelson and family

Gulliver have returned from a

LORD RENFREW

Even though he called himself

rived at Quebec on the Empress

vacation auto trip to the Cana-

his parents in this city.

dian Sault.

day, October 1

### REV. GLIDDON IS RETURNED; AIDS BUILDING

With the return of Rev. and rs, the secretary of the farm Mrs. J. H. Gliddon from the Methodist district conference at | Detroit, Manistique folks learn- S. Putnam store, Joseph Johnson ed that Rev. Gliddon had been reassigned to this city, and would to have meetings in have the pastorate of the local

Members of the Methodist con- at Hart. gregation here were pleased to VanHartersvedlt for more learn that Rev. Gliddon would rethis week for Lower Michigan, a week, so we have tried to turn to this city, as he has made ge these meetings so that it many friends during the course ald be possible for everyone of his pastorate here. At the his home with his son, The Thompson peo- present time an extensive build-Cooks meeting of Lower Hia- Methodist church, a project visitors Wednesday. Blaney and Seney people at congregation believe it only fit- Wednesday and Thursday. mfask. It is unfortunate that ting for him to deliver the ded:-

munities, but it won't be far The church building nere has to her home at Manistique Sun- a dispatch from Kalamazoo, which evening at Wasa hall for election se points as indicated as it been raised five feet above its day, after a six weeks' visit in likens the Manistique youngster of officers and transaction of Manistique and most of former level and a new art brick Minneapolls. people in these districts get foundation has just been comshow in Manistique once or pleted. This arrangement proa week and pay for it. This vides a well-lighted basement is as good as many you go space under the entire church, ed the Schoolcraft county fair. Manistique to see and it will which is used, for recreation and you nothing but the effort. social center purposes. The ennowing as undoubtedly, you trance of the church is also redo, that there will be a Farm modeled, and when completed in drive in the County at will be of A natractive design in Guild will be held at the home time-Do not get the idea harmony with the rest of the ex- of Mrs. M. Cox on Wednesday, this show is balt and that terior which is to be entirely ren-1 October 3.

In addition to the above im- troit is visiting friends and relalain the Farm Bureau and provements, a large choir and tives in Manistique this week. you wherein it may be a organ left has been added to the

### Newberry Squad Next Saturday

When the Manistique high chool footbal team meets, Newberry on Saturday, they will be minus one of their regular men. "Zoe" Gonyea, who has been temporarily removed from the squad on account of inelegibili-

Local high school fans have objected to what they term these Principal R. J. Reed said that a check of Gonyea's records showed that the football man had some back work to make up. and until this was completed it would be necessary to suspend! him temporarily from the team. The nature of the work to be made up is such that Gonyea will back to finish the season,

Fans look for a good game at ewherry this Saturday, and a 'gang" of high school folks will ccompany the team to the Celery 'ity if the weather is fine. The St'que squad learned a lot about themselves in their game - with Munising here, and will profit by the experience.

Punting and passing will play more prominent part in the game tomorrow. During the week Coach Crittenden has given his men plenty of practice on this point, where they were noticeably weak last Saturday.

Newberry loomed as a formfdable opponent last week, but since their 26 to 0 defeat at the ands of Escanaba their strength has lowered in the estimation of the Manistique men and they hope to get Newberry's measure tomorrow, even though they are slightly outweighed by the celery

Richard Waters left this morning for Ypsilanti, where he is a student in the physical training course. During his summer vapretty much as any English travcation here, Mr. Waters acted as instructor at the Barque Point eler, the Prince of Wales was readily recognized when he arcamp for Manistique Boy Scouts.

## IN SCHOOLCRAFT Big Crowds Enjoy the Interest of Fans Centered Many Very Splendid

BEST EVER HELD

Features.

BY A. P. O.

"Bigger and better than ever their home field Saturday afterbefore," is a phrase that is commonly applied to county fairs, aaration of the home lads for the but in the case of the Schoolcraft propriate, for the exposition that hardest games of the season. closes here today is really "bigger and better" than previ- the football followers are center-

Of course, good weather help-1 coming Saturday, October 6, d to make the fair a success. The when the purple and white men sunny weather of Wednesday will stack up against their anciand Thursday brought out the ent enemies at Escanaba. crowds, and attendance is one or he big factors in a fair's suc-

Most of the "bigger" features they are as strong an aggregawould have been there anyway tion as any in the peninsula in without the big attendance, however. First, there's the new horse barn, recognized by stable men to mer Danville star who is with the he the best in th circuit, and Escanaba team this year. said to equal those in the grand Wonderful Attractions.

Then the entertainment offerd to fair visitors-very few county fairs provide ball games, races, and acrobatic attractions two days of the season with Stamall in the same day. The ball game alone was worth the price of admission, and the three trapeze acts are the best that could be procured, costing the fair association around \$900 alone. The new barn was filled with entries

Other improvements to the grounds and arrangement made the fair grounds a mighty pleas-133. Pythian Sisters, announced ant place to spend the day, and Return From Two that the order would hold its on top of it all was an unbeatnext regular meeting next Mon- able collection of exhibits.

"Bigger and better than ever

### *HARRY POTTER* MAKING GREAT NAME ON GRID points. They were absent for

Football dope from Kalamazoo ing that the roads were in fine and will proceed from there to indicates that Harry Potter, Manistique is advancing steadily into chine trouble whatever during the Mrs. Wm. Wiggins and daugh- the football limelight at Western entire two weeks. will be more than welcome at ing project is in progress at the ter, of Rexton, were Manistique State Normal, where he is captain

Carl Hammer, of Blaney, atat Lower Hiawatha and thusiastically supporting, and his tended the fair at Manistique on nounced this week that he had decided to put Potter in as a J. Roberts of Garden was in punter, and he is now being! Regular meeting of St. John coached for that job at the Hill- the Baptist court, Catholic Or-Mrs. Burdette Durst returned top training camp. Following is der of Foresters, will be held this to Kipke, of Michigan:

"While Coach Milton Olander The meeting will begin promptly Among the week's fair visitors was solving the problem of re- at 8 o'clock, it was announced by was Mrs. Geo. Neff of Newberry. placing the ineligible Johnny Gill Joseph C. Trudeau, and every Wm. Tidd of Newberry attendat halfback, another puzzle devel- member is asked to be present at oped at the Hillton training camp. that time. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman of Newberry are the guests of Mr. and Carr, groomed as the Western State Normal punter, sprained his Mrs A C Ludlow this week. The next meeting of St Alban's ankle.

"Carr will be out of the lineup for two weeks at least. His loss will be a serious setback. Coach eran congregation held a prayer Olander has decided to let the Miss Rose Zimmerman of Depunting work go to Capt. Harry | meeting last evening at the home Potter, who already has fitted of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buckhimself into the niche of fame left man, Buckeye addition. vacant by Gill. making a visit at the home of

"Potter formerly was a onethree man, but his passing ability because of the absence from the has been developed far enough city of the Rev. C. E. Olson, pasthis fall to make him a man of tor of the church. the same type as Kipke, of Michigan, or Martineau, of Minnesota. Rev. Bolton Takes if he can acquire the knack of punting.

"The coaches have about given ip the search for anyone who can take the place of Capt. "Tiny" Redmond, the 290-pound center where he will take part in the Monday morning. of the 1922 aggregation. None installation ceremonies of the new material that has come will mark that taking over of the Redmond in avoirdupois or play- by the Rev A. W. Hawking. The Norton. ing ability."

### **Boy Gets Hand** Caught In A Saw

Ralph Snow, son of Archie Snow, Manistique, met with an accident this week that will deprive him of the use of his hand for about ten weeks. Snow was assisting in the op-

erating of a buzz saw when some manner his hand came contact with the revolving teeth for a moment. as & result, the back of the hand received a deep cut, severing all the cords, and necessitating immediate surgical attention, 'Splints now hold the finger in a rigid position, where they must remain until the cords have grown together. This healing process will take from six to ten weeks, it is estimated.

## CUT THIS OUT-IT IS WORTH

Send this ad and ten cents to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive a ten cent bottle of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR for Coughs, Colds, and Croup, also free sample packages of FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS for Backache, Rheumatic Pains, Kidney and Bladder trouble, and FOLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS for Constipation and Billousness. These wonderful remedies have helped millions of Try them! Sold every-'Lord Renfrew" and was dressed where,

motorboat enthusiasts will be cinnati, September 29-30.

### CIVIC LEAGUE FAIR REALLY IS STIFF CLASHES DISTRIBUTES DRIVE POSTERS SCHEDULED IN Double cross posters, promoting the movement to provide the

**NEXT 2 GAMES** county with a visiting nurse and calling attention to the sale of Red Cross seals which will be held in December, have been placed abou the city by the Gladstone Civic League workers. on Tilt with Escanaba The campaign for a county vis-

iting nurse is one of the activi ties which the League is fostering and the posters are a part of the program planned for the ac-Although Gladstone fans will complishment of that purpose. he without a footbal game on In addition, the League will ber, undertaking them in behalf

take up the annual sale of Red noon interest is high in the prep-Cross Christmas seals, in Decemtwo coming games, which will be without doubt, among the of the Michigan Tuberculosis association with which the local or-Perhaps the greatest hopes of ganization has been working.

# **FIRST** DOLLAR

ROBERT G. DAVIS.

earned my first dollar," said Rob-4 the past week. out for a victory, and is working ert G. Davis, popular Soo line hard at practice, Coach Gordon putting his men through stiff ses-

sold it for one dollar and I have been dealing in scrap iron ever

"What did I spend it for? I Davis with a chuckle. "I have it

### MASONVILLE ITEMS. Girl Scouts: Miss Guthrie will

meet the council next Saturday afternoon at one thirty standard time and the girls at two thirty. Mothers and girls, all please be Weeks' Motor Trip

Friends of Mrs. James Osborne were very sorry to hear of the death of their three months old Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bebeau of baby last Wednesday morning at Hulbert. The family moved from here very recently. Eva Wellman left here Saturday morning for Mackinaw to

take a position there at the depot.

ported a most pleasant trip, say-M. M. Bonz and wife and James Gish and wife and daughter mocondition and that he had no matored to Manistique last Sunday. Mrs. Norton and baby son, visit ed at the home of her uncle last The Larkin club met with Mrs.

Officers Tonight Gish last Friday afternoon. After the products were distributed. Mrs. Gish served a very dainty luncheon. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Dillingham. Some of the people from Ma-

sonville who attended the fair last Thursday were, Mr. and Mrs. Bonz and son, Mr. and Mrs. Sloan and children, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Ebbesen and children, Mr. and Mrs. Cook and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Murray and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wellman and children.

School and the mill closed down Thursday so that any one wishing to, could attend the fair. Milton Bonz Jr., has a new

Ford Coupe. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierson of Munising came over here last Thursday to attend the fair at Escanaba with friends.

Dr. Hicks called on friends here last week. George Cook Jr. with a party of

friends from Newberry motored home last Saturday, returning again Saturuay evening. The Salvtion Army held

Monday evening. Earl Norton started work at

George Cook and wife and that daughter drove to Engadine to into camp this fall measures up to Presbyterian parish at Pickford visit Mr. Cook's sister, Mrs. James Miss Stella Arellano of Mar-Rev. Mr. Bolton will return to

will conduct Saturday night and quette in company with Mrs. Elwil conduct services as usual at sie Thompson of Escanaba, will visiting friends and relatives College of Dental Surgery. Mrs. Thompson expects to go to Detroit where she will visit with Mrs. A. Z. White returned Mr. and Mrs. Aldred Hogerty forfrom a month's visit at Fond du merly of Manistique, later returning back to Escanaba.

Rent it the Classified way.

# REV. COLENSO **WILL RETURN** TO GLADSTONE

## Church to Remain for Coming Year.

Members of the congregation of Alice Memorial Methodit Episcopal church in particular, and pleased to learn that the Rev. Friday night, Oct. 5. Harry W. Colenso, pastor of the Methodist church, has been re-turned to Gladstone for at least STATE OFFICER another year.

The pastor will arrive in Gladstone Sunday from the Detroit conference which he has been attending and will occupy the pulpit of his church at both the last evening at the Masonic hall morning and evening service Sun- at a special meeting held to mark

for the coming year was taken at company with other pastors of surely can tell you how I the state, has been attending for tations had been issued.

"It took me six months to pick Rev. C. M. Merrill of Escanaba, work was carried out. up 100 pounds of scrap iron. I also being returned to his church. Well Liked.

The Rev. Mr. Colenso's past Pastor Chooses record as a faithful and energetic pastor has been a source of satdidn't spend it," explained Mr. isfaction to everyone with whom he has come in contact and his return to the pulpit here will be welcomed by his many friends Bolton throughout the city.

Services at the church will be resumed Sunday Rev. Mr. Bolton's sermons have at the usual hours with the pas- been attracting much attention tor in charge.

### MANISTIQUE LAD LEAVES \$41.50 IN CITY

tique had a few days respite be-the news of the birth on Tuesday tween his arrest Saturday evening at Toledo, O., of a son, Carlton, and his apperance in justice Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Carlton court Wednesday afternooh, but Reade of that city. Mrs. Reade he made the city, richer by before her marriage was Miss

custody Saturday night, charged with speeding at the rate of Hold Bake Sale city streets, contrary to ordinance. Officer LeClair made a trip to Manistique yesterday and returned with the young man.

and paid a fine of \$21.50, the at 2 o'clock at Dehlin's drug court costs and \$9.50, trip penses, in all amounting to good things will be on display

### Mrs. Damitz Is Recovering

home today or Saturday.

### Bad Luck and the Devil **Pursued Him**

"I don't think any one has had more bad luck and sickness than I have. In 1905 I had two ribs. meeting at the school house last an arm and collar bone broken in a railroad accident. Then I had pneumonia. After recovering I the Bonz manufacturing plant crossed a pasture when a bull chased me, tossed me over the fence and broke my right leg. In 1910 I had typhoid fever; since then severe stomach and liver trouble, which no medicine or doctor touched until two years ago I got a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, which proved the leave Saturday evening on the first ray of light in thirteen 8:45 train for Ann Arbor, where years." It is a simple, harmless Delore Truckey of Nahma is the former is a student in the preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or mone refunded. For sale by druggist everywhere.

### MINERVINI PLAYERS TO RETURN HERE

The popularity of the Minervini Concert company, which played at the Lyric theater Monday and Tuesday, has led to a return engagement of the play-

Pastor of Alice Memorial The company will be in Gladstone again next week, playing at the Lyric theater in a double program for two days, Wednesday and Thursday, October 3 and

In addition to their appearance at the Lyric the players, who have created so favorable an impression here, will furnish the community in general will be the music for a dance at Kipling of k

### VISITS MASONS IN GLADSTONE

Gladstone Masons gathered the visit here of Frank O. Gilbert of Bay City, worthy Grand The action which will give the Lecturer of the Masonic Lodge Gladstone congregation its pastor for the state of Michigan.

A supper, at which Mr. Gilbert the closing session of the Detroit was honor guest, was served at conference of Methodist church- 6:30 o'clock, for members of the es, which the Rev. Mr. Colenso in local order and others from neighboring cities, to whom invi-

Following the supper Mr. Gil-Appointments were made at the bert held a school of instruction, final session of the meeting, the after which the second degree

# Sermon Subject

"Go Up Higher," is the subject announced by the Rev. J. M. of the Presbyterian church, for his sermon for the Methodist Sunday evening services. The and many people will undoubtedly be present to hear him Sunday

### Son Born to Mr. And Mrs. Reade

Maurice McLaughlin of Manis- were made happy yesterday by Margaret Bushong, daughter of McLaughlin was taken into Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Bushong.

# Saturday 'Afternoon

The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Baptist church will give He entered a plea of guilty a bake sale Saturday afternoon ex-istore. A fine assortment of and the sale should be given a good patronage.

### The Best Medicine For Women

When Mr. Meyers of Winston-Mrs. Milton Damitz, who has Salem, North Carolina, stepped inbeen ill at the St. Francis hospi- to the drug store and asked his tal, following an operation, is druggist for the best medicine he reported to be recovering nicely. had in his store for woman's ills. She will probably return to her is it any wonder he was handed a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? Mrs. L. K. Myers in writing of it says: "I had been weak, run down and had a pain in my left side for a long time, so I could not do any work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me in a short time so I was able to do all of my housework including washing and ironing, and now I feel fine all the time." As Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound holds the record for benefiting 98 women out of every 100 women who take it, it will pay every suffering woman to try it.

### CLASSIFIED ADS.

WANTED AT ONCE-Carpenter, 1612 Michigan Ave., Gladstone. G6914-268-6t

FOR SALE—Beagle pups, two months old.
222 North Court street. Inquire Alfred
Johnson, Buckeye addition, Gladstone,
Carne 250,38

FOR SALE—3 room house on corner lot. Inquire 426 Dakota Ave. G6132-278-6t FOR SALE-Chevrolet sedanette, in best condition, run less than 7000 miles, a real bargain. Inquire 1268 Dakota or cal

FOR SALE—Two houses, one in Buckeye addition, one on Delta Ave., near depot. Inquire Reporter office. G6131-269-6t

WANTED—Girl for general bouse work Inquire Mrs. Sid Goldstien, at store, G6129-268-6t FOR SALE—Overland closed car; price \$450, Inquire Reporter office. G6125-286-14t

FOR SALE—One dining room table. Mrs. W. J. Micks. Over Grocery Store.

FOR SALE—Forty acre farm one mile cast of Schaffer, located on section 21.
Bark River Township. Has road on two sides and fenced. Inquire at this office.

G6054-265-20t

### Call Home Furniture Repair Co.

### D. D. STEWART

Office over Star Grocery Hours, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Evenings, from 7 to 8.

ANGEL OF MERCY WAS WATCHING



This American hospital in Yokohama, situated in a bluff, was one of the few buildings in the city the Ohio River Regatta at Cin to escape the wrath of the earthquake and fire that destroyed millions of dollars in property and too

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Manistique, Mich., Sept. 27 .-(Spec 1)—Landing like a ton of brick on the offerings of Smith, Munising pitcher, Manistique staged a batting orgy in the "lucky seventh" at the Fair Grounds park today and piled four runs across the platter before the smoke cleared, adding this to a fourth inning tally for a 5 to 1 win over the Sulphite crew.

The game was the last of the County Fair series and was wit-nessed by the largest crowd ever am itself into the local park. ellent support on the part of the Manistique team was an equal feature with Crittenden's mound

Munising scored one in the pening stanza, McDonald and Dillman drawing singles and the former scoring on Corey's sacrifice. Manistique evened things in the fourth when Burns got across with the tying run.

Smith Hit Hard. Smith was hammered to all corners of the field in the seventh frame, Crittenden, Wilson, Young and McDonald all scoring during the batting jamboree. Munising was unable to stage a comeback and was held down with ease for

the rest of the game. Manistique will play the final game of the season on Sunday when the Negaunee team will

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McDonald, 2b \_\_\_\_\_ 5 1

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Burns, 3b ..... 3'

# HORNSBY MAY GO TO BRUINS PLAN PEP FEST THIS AFTERNOON

### Greatest Second Sacker in League Figures in New Rumors.

Chicago, Sept. 27.—The latest sensation in the National League concerns a right hook delivered ing its annual organization meetby Bogers Hornsby against the ing and selecting faculty advis-Cardinals.

Of course, Rickey was not on tice. the receiving end throughout the that after Hornsby challenged game. with the first blow there was a wild exchange of hooks and uppercuts that only came to a fin-ish when players in the clubhouse separated the two battlers. And the final result may be

that Hornsby, admired for years by the manager of the Cardinals. held up by Rickey as one of the most ideal players he has ever the auction block this winter. pit to bid for Rogers Hornsby! What sweet words for John J.

McGraw and the Giants. For whenever anything is ofhas a chance in competitive bid- ence. ding against the Glants? No one. McGraw Wants Hornsby.

If McGraw paid \$100,000 for Pitcher Hugh McQuillan of the Braves, how much in cash would he put out for Hornsby?

During the middle of the 1921 Breadon of the Cardinals.

It is reported that the Cubs key a few hours after the news leaked out announcing the row between Rickey and Hornsby. Charley Hollocher and others form the balt Bill Killefer is While the Cubs have not stir-

ready to exchange for Hornsby. is extent, there are as many miffions behind them as the Giants.

Cubs Also in Market, player of Hornsby's ability would balance the Cubs and make

ing a snappy young ball club. Following the rumpus with lease.

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HAUGHTON STARTS COLUMBIA FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Percy Haughton (sitting on ball), former Harvard coach and considered one of the greatest living football strategists, is shown giving a lecture on the fine points of the game to the squad at Columbia University which he will coach this year.

# BASEBALL

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STANDINGS. American League. W. New York \_\_\_\_ 95 / 50 Cleveland \_\_\_\_ 76 66 Detroit \_\_\_\_\_ 75 , 69 St. Louis \_\_\_\_ 71 70 Washington \_\_\_ 71 73 Chicago \_\_\_\_ 64 80 Philadelphia \_\_\_ 63 Boston \_\_\_\_ 58 87

National League. New York \_\_\_\_ 93 Cincinnati \_\_\_\_ 90 \* 60 Pittsburgh \_\_\_ 84 Chicago \_\_\_\_ 79 St. Louis \_\_\_\_ 76 Brooklyn \_\_\_\_ 71 Boston \_\_\_\_\_ 51 95 Philadelphia \_\_\_ 46 100

.315 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League. Detroit 5; Cleveland 4. New York 8; Boston 3.

National League. Boston 7; Philadelphia 2. Chicago 8; Pittsburgh 2. American Association. Milwaukee 5-5; Indianapolis

St. Paul 9; Columbus 4. Minneapolis 6; Toledo 2. Louisville 8; Kansas City 5.

# HIGH STUDENTS

Music by the high school band preparatory to the annual St. ings were: Joseph's-Escanaba game.

Boys of the school practiced yells in the gymaasium last night while the Girls' League was havd Branch Hickey, manager ors, Later a large number of students attended football prac-

The high school band will play three heats. The placings were: fistic battle, for reports have it on the sidelines at Saturday's

### QUINN CLAIMS CHANCE IS DONE WITH RED SOX

Sept. 27-Frank Boston, Chance will not manage the Boston Red Sox in 1924, Robert time by three full seconds. met in his career, may be put on Quinn, president of the club announced tonight. The announce-Imagine the scrambling to the ment followed the conference School Students to between the two. In the announcement Quinn stated that he intended to build from the ground up in restoring the Bosfered or sale, who in the league ton Club to its former promin-

# Ask That Shocker

St. Louis, Sept. 27-(By the Associated Press)—A petition factory school work. season, the Giants, trying to re- charging breach of contract and gain their feet as a pennant con-tender, offered \$250,000 for pitcher the of St. Louis Ameri-Rickey and President Samuel was served late today on Bill of what can be accomplished in

them a legitimate pennant con- He intends to knock off the dead tory to sitting down to his eventender for 1924. Killefer already timber and develop youngsters. has been given credit for rebuild-Ainsmith his unconditional re-

Hornsby, Rickey has been silent. Pitcher Ed Pfeffer, a belliger- is a glgantic department store, or He has refused to say whether ent, will be traded during the bazaar, under a thousand different Pitcher Ed Pfeffer, a belliger- is a gigantic department store, or peace will be declared or wheth- winter, not because he is slipping heads, selling all kinds of goods er Hornsby will be offered for but because he objected to obey- and carrying on every kind of ing rules put down by the Car- business. Reliable information says that dinals' manager. Milton Stock al-Rickey's pride has been hurt and so is booked for trade. Johnny that he will accept a fair bargain Lavan will not return to the knot- terarban sleeping cars was started for one of the greatest holers and other veterans are due 20 years ago between Indianapo-

# PHILS LOSE TO THE BRAVES

President Heydler Is Spectator at the Game.

.451 Philadelphia, Sept. 27.-Boston .440 took the opening game of the se-.400 ries from Philadelphia, 7 to 2, today. President Heydler of the National League was a spectator. .628 Score: Boston \_\_ 000 051 100—7 12 1 .571 Philadel. \_ 000 002 000-2 11 0

Batteries: Cooney and Schmidt;

.513 Ring, Head, Bishop and Wilson. .482 .349 HOMER WINS GAME. Chicago, Sept. 27 .- Bob O'Farrell's home run drive into left field bleachers with two on base gave Keene a winning margin in the first inning and Chicago easily won the first game of the series from Pittsburgh here today, 8

to 2. Pittsburgh 010 010 000-2 6 Chicago \_ 300 002 30x-8 11 0 Batteries: Hamilton, Stone and Schmidt, Gootch; Keene and O'Farrell.

### MY SWEETHEART CAPTURES FIRST . IN "2:20" PACE

Manistique, Mich., Sept. 27. (Special) -First place in the 2:20 race at the Schoolcraft County Fair today went to "My Sweetand speeches by Capt. Goulet and heart", owned by John Cochrane, Bob Hills and Robert Selkirk of with three straight heats in the faculty, will feature today's slightly over 2:24. Five horses pep meeting at the high school, competed in this event. The plac-

My Sweetheart \_\_\_\_ 1 1 1 H. N. Gentry \_\_\_\_ 2 2 4 Pitot Knell \_\_\_\_\_ 3 3 2 Time: 2:24 1/2, 2:24 1/4, 2:24 1/4 in the special race which followed, Louis Witt, driven by

Loius Saams, took first in all Louis Witt \_\_\_\_\_ 1 1 1 King Direct \_\_\_\_ 4 2 3

Topsy M. \_\_\_\_\_ 3 4 4 Time: 2:29 ¼, 2:29 ¼, 2:29 ¾. Arthur Dillon, the noted "Lone Pacer" owned by Joseph Beauchamp of Escanaba, went the mile alone in the remarkable time of 2:15, making the first half in 1:07 and lowering Wednesday's

# Work at Golf Club

Through an agreement between the officers of the Escanaba is nothing new for Miss Burns; olf Club and the principal's office at Escanaba high school, school boys are being used as caddies during the afternoon. Boys who have no classes late in Be A Free Agent the afternoon will be permitted to go to the golf course, provided was for many centuries scorned they are able to maintain satis- and unappreciated.

In numerous industries there Hornsby, This was refused by cans, be declared a free agent, have been conspicuous examples Friel, business manager of the the way of speed when human organized labor in New Orleans has paid \$145,000 for a downtown building which will be converted into a labor temple to serve as headquarters of the lovel of the Browns, by Jerome Duggan, at- energy as well as mechanical apwere in communication with Ric- torney for the pitcher. A copy pliances are put to the test up in his St. Louis organization. suit by 7 p. m., in plenty of time for the baronet to don it prepara-

> ing meal. The biggest store in the world under one roof is in Moscow. It

The first service of electric in-

# Winner of Western Open



· MIRIAM BURNS.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 23 .-Miss Mirlam Burns, winner of the western open title for women, is only 19 years of age. Last year she was a student at Northwestern University in the sophomore class. Miss Burns comes from golfing

stock, both her father and mother being enthusiastic devotees of the game. Also her grandmother. Mrs. A. F. Beery of Kansas City On Saturday, September 1, while Miss Burns was waging her battle for the western open title, grandmother Beery was winning fame on the Milburn club links of Kansas City by making sixth Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Melissa Beery is 66.

Miss Burns was very much the big noise in the western open. Not only did she defeat Miss Fordyce for the championship but she also won the medal honor. In Michael J. Sullivan, or some other suit the qualifying rounds she set a score of 80, also made by Mrs. of October A. D. 1923 at ten A. M., at Lee Midae In the playoff, Mrs. said Probate Office is hereby appoint-Burns scored an 86 to a 90 for It is Further Ordered. That Public Mrs. Mida.

sibility. She intends to enter in the national open in October. Winning championship honors

she has thrice won the Missouri state title.

Platinum, now one of the most valuable and useful of all metals.

September 21, 1923. October 5, 1923. STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of

In the Matter of the Estate of William H. Collins, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months from the 17th day of September A. D. said deceased died seized, 1923, have been allowed for creditors to

### MEUSEL INJURED. Boston, Sept. 27 .- New York defeated Boston, 8 to 3, today, but in the eighth inning, Right. Fielder Bob Meusel injured his left leg in sliding into home plate

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and had to be carried off the field. Score: New York 303 000 020-8 10 Boston \_\_ 000 003 000-3 8 Batteries: Pipgrass and Schang; Fullerten, Piercy and Picinich.

### ST. JOSEPH'S TO-HAVE PLENTY OF halfback. VOCAL SUPPORT

St. Joseph's high has fewer studets than Escanaba high, but the parochials will not be lacking in side-line support when

Park Saturday, Rooting of partisans of the ri-Coach Carr sent his team that the administration of said court his petition praying that the administration of said court his petition praying that the administration of said court his petition praying that the administration of said court his petition praying that the distribution of said court his petition praying that the distribution of said court his petition praying that the distribution of said court his petition praying that the distribution of said court his petition praying that the distribution of said court his petition praying that the distribution of said court his petition praying that the distribution of said court his petition praying that the distribution of said court his petition praying that the distribution of said court his petition praying that the administration of said court his petition praying that the administration of said court his petition praying that the administration of said court his petition praying that the administration of said court his petition praying that the administration of said court his petition praying that the administration of said court his petition praying that the administration of said court his petition praying that the distribution praying that the administration of said court his petition praying that the distribution praying that the distribution praying that the distribution of said court his petition praying that the distribution of said court his petition praying that the distribution pray

### BARRS WIN CONTEST.

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It is Further Ordered, That public nor tice thereof be given by publication of a tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of bearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press.

26 to 11 in an indoor baseball a newspaper printed and circulated in said gave the Barr school county.

It is Further Ordered, That public nor three successive weeks previous to said day to three successive weeks previous to said day to make money. Inquire Theo. Duford, Bark River, Mich., R. F. D. No. 2. game played at the Barr school county. last night. The two teams will meet again next Thursday.

Count to a hundred before fighting or you are liable to count to a hundred stars after fighting.

September 28, 1923. October 12, 1923. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

the legal heirs of said deceased and enti- o'clock in the foremon.

tied to inherit the real estate of which Dated September 17th. A. D. 1923. said deceased died seized. It Is Ordered, That the twenty-second ay of October, A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock

in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said It Is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive werks previous to said day of hearing, in

the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. JUDD YELLAND,

Register of Probate.

September 21, 1323. October 5, 1923. STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Escanaba in said County, on the Fourteenth day of September A. D. 1923.

Present, Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

 Sullivan, Deceased.
 Michael J. Sullivan, devisee and legatee. having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that ad-ministration of said estate be granted to It is Ordered, That the Fifteenth day

The winner of the western open plays a sound game and critics regard her as a campionship possibility. She intends to enter in Judge of Probate

A true copy. June Stonhouse, Register of Probate. September 21, 1923, October 5, 1923. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County

Delta.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on the Fourteenth day of

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of In the Matter of the Estate of John Pillotti, Deceased.

Josephine Pillotti, widow, and heir a law, having filed in said court her petition praying that said court adjudicate and de-

termine who were at the time of his death

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val schools is expected to be a Korten, Deceased.
John Korten, son and heir at hav. hav-Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Mary

be largely limbering up and skull day of October, A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said etition; It Is Further Ordered, That public n-

> JUDD YELLAND. Judge of Probate.

Register of Probate.

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September 21, 1323, October 5, 1923. STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County Delta. In the Matter of the Estate of Ange-The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-fifth day of September A. D. 1923, have been allowed for creditors to September A. D. 1923.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Anna Wohl, Deceased.

Charles Wohl, son and heir at law, having filed in said court his petition praying filed in said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of her death in the legal heirs of said deceased and enti- o'clock in the foreroon.

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Notice is hereby given that four months from the 17th day of September A. D. 1923, have been allowed for creditors to cannot and deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of anid deceased are required to present their claims against said deceased to said court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba in said county, on the twenty-fifth day of January A. D. 1924, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 28th way of January A. D. 1924, at ten day of January A. D. 1924, at ten day of January A. D. 1924, at ten day of January A. D. 1924, at ten legal heirs of said deceased and enti- o'clock in the foreroon.

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At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the Seventeenth day of September, A. D. 1923.

Present: Hon, Judd Yelland, Judge of In the Matter of the Estate of Helen In the Matter of the Estate of Helen Strom Wahlberg, Deceased. Erick Wahlberg, administrator, having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein de-scribed, to pay debts; It is Ordered. That the Fifteenth day of It is Ordered. That the Fifteenth day of October, A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoen, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in

said real estate should not be granted; It Is Further Ordered, That public

tice thereof he given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive

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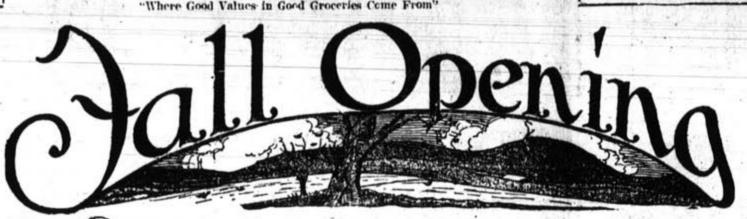
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