eMire - Scott Running Neck To Neck For Congress

TOTAL VOTE MAY BE NECESSARY TO PICK VICTOR.

Incomplete returns from all but two counties in the Eleventh Congressional district indicated early this morning that Dr. W. A. Le-Mire of this city is running Congressman Frank D. Scott a neck to neck race for the Republican mination.

Indications early this morning were that Congressman Scott will come to the straits from the lower peninsula counties of the district with a majority over Dr. LeMire in that end of the district of approximately 5,000, while Dr. Le-Mire will meet him at the dividing line of the two peninsulas with approximately the same vote. Delta county paid a handsome tribute to Dr. LeMire at the election yesterday when 75 per cent of the vote of this county was given to the Delta county candidate.

Dr. LeMire also upset the Scott dope in Menominee county, winning that county by a majority of over 600, while the inside political dope throughout the campaign has been that Scott would carry that county by a substantial ma-

The vote by counties, with the fifth ward of Escanaba, Montmorency and Kalkaska counties, and scattering precincts in other counmissing, follows:

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	Emmett 194	242	1032	- 386	ı
	Cheboygan 683	207	1312	289	l
	Presque Isle 47	87	314	107	Į
	Charlevois 72	57	275	426	ı
	Antrim - 59	26	158	1240	l
	Kalkaska				ı
4	Otsego 186	135	310	120	ļ
	Montmorency			10000	ı
-	Alpena - 146	115	621	53	I
	. Totals 9260	3190	9400	3276	ı

College Forced To Close Registration

(By The Associated Press.)

Hillsdale, Mich., Sept. 9 .- Having enrolled the largest freshman and senior classes in its history. Hillsdale College has been compelled to close registration for the coming year to any who have not yet applied, although college does not open till the eighteenth.

A half dozen places have been reserved for outstanding students who may between now and the opening for college, be admitted to ffset those who will be eliminatd by the increased competition to raintain place. Registrations are being received for 1925-26.

This action has been made necessary in order to carry out the decision of the board of trustees. last spring, to limit the student

Two full time professors have been added to the faculty this summer. They are Professor E. B. Penrod, a graduate of Purdue and Cornell Universities, to the department of physics, and Proessor A. V. Wood, a graduate of Tufts, Columbia and Chicago, to the department of sociology.

WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN-Fair Wednesday, probably showers in after-noon; Thursday probably showers

UPPER LAKES-Fresh to moderately strong northerly winds except gentle to moderate north to

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Denver 80	
Detroit 54	
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DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE IS LEAGUE'S PLAN

Meeting Will Be Held At Geneva Within Year

(By The Associated Press.)

Geneva, Sept. 9 - Following out the idea that the league of nations is a mechanism for holding successful international conferences, officials already are directing their thoughts to plans for a great international gathering for the reduction of armaments, which, it is expected, will be held at Geneva within one year. The officials pointed out tonight that the league council has nothing whatever to do with the deliberations or the conclusions of the disarmament conference once it is started.

When the assembly gives the word the council will appoint a sub-committee to make necessary arrangements and issue invitations. The question of American participation is causing increasing interest and comment. The most general opinion is that the United States naturally would want to take part in the naval armament phase of the conference, although it might be disinclined to participate in the discussion on reduction of land armaments. This is regarded as a peculiarly European question and especially so if the limitation of land armaments is linked up with a pact of mutual assist-

Although the United States is not a member of the league, no objection is seen by the league people in inviting the Americans. They point to the American cooperation in framing the draft conception of international control of the traffic in arms, as an but himself was wounded by bul-example, and how the United lets fired by the two sons. The States joined in the past in lea- three shot it out. Cormier, woundgue endeavors to solve the problems connected with the reduc- the ground, emptied his pistol but tion of armaments.

The arms traffic convention has not reached the stage of an sailants. Thomas Childs was killed international conference, but the instantly. . disarmament commission is expected soon to convoke it. Once the arms control conference is an hour. The Richard boys, brothcalled, it passes out of the do- ers, were in the line of fire with main of the league. A similar other bystanders, and were a little system, it is expected, will be slow in seeking cover. Each was applied to the general confer- struck by stray bullets. ence on disarmament.

Dawes Will Speak Through Northwest

Chicago, Sept. 9.—Charles G. families have been prominent in the life of the community for years.

FOR REELECTION; PROBATE JUDGE HAS LEAD OF 1,100; CARR BEATS BAKER BY OVER 1,000

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FOUR DEAD IN **ELECTION ROW**

Old-Time Feud Stirred Up at Polling Place: Shooting Is Begun.

(By The Associated Press.) Opelousas, La., Sept. 9.-Four men are dead and two others, innocent bystanders, are not expected to live as the result of a gun battle today at Flaqueimine Point polling booth in St. Landry parish. The dead are John Childs, his two sons, Thomas and Getty, and Joseph Cormier. The injured are Arvill and Batiste Richard, both of whom are in a hospital here, each suffer-

ing from two dangerous wounds. The shooting resulted from ill feeling of several years standing. aggravated by an encounter beween Thomas Childs and Cormier. month ago, and the heated political campaign incident in today's Democratic primary.

The coroner of St. Landry parish who investigated the affair is authority for the statement that John Childs began the shooting. Cormier was officiating at the booth as an election commissioner when the Childs trio appeared. An argument over political matters arose and the elder Childs drew a pistol and began firing. Cormier returned the fire, killing his assailant instantly ed a half dozen times and lying on calmly reloaded it and resumed pouring a stream of lead at his as-

Cormier died twenty minutes later while Getty Childs lingered The trouble between Cormier and the Childs family is said to have

then a lad of 13 years. Cormier was one of the largest land owners in St. Landry parish and both the Cormier and Childs

originated eight years ago when Cormier slapped Thomas Childs,

Carney, Hess Have No WARISHALTED Offices.

Probate Judge Judd Yelland, County Clerk George E. Harvey, County Treasurer Mary McColl and County Prosecutor George W. Carr were successful yesterday in their contests for the Republican nominations for the offices they now hold.

Judge Yelland had a lead nearly 1,100 votes over W. J. Miller of Rapid River at 2:30 o'clock this morning when 27 of The figures reported. Yelland 3458, Miller 2399.

One Escanaba precinct—the fifth-and four small rural precincts had not reported. Fifth, it was said, probably would not be able to report until 3:30 o'clock, and the rural returns still outstanding were not expected to reach the city until sometime this morning.

Mr. Carr was leading James C. more than 1,000 votes. stood: Carr 3095, Baker 2048, Frost 769.

Miss McColl had 3393 votes to 2550 for W. P. Belanger in the race for the treasureship nomina- and the Chekiang headquarters, the

Others Unopposedd. J. P. Carney, for sheriff, and Frank Hess, for register of deeds, tu on the railway, where they prewere renominated without opposition for the nomination for representative in the legislature, and aspirants for minor offices had no contests.

nominations are equivalent to Chow, an important city on the rail-

Special Policemen

(By The Associated Press.) Libue, Kauai Island, Sept. 9. Iwo special policemen were shot dead and Deputy Sheriff Crowell seriously wounded in a fight beon the McBryde plantation at Hanepepe, hear here. It is reported that fifteen strikers were killed but this is not confirmed and not much credence is a first the roads entering the city from the regions where the fighting is in progress, to more easily check an influx of stragglers from the belligerent forces.

(By The Associated Press.)

BY HEAVY RAIN Chinese Soldiers Will Not Fight in Heat or

(By The Associated Press.) Shanghai, Sept. 9 .- Heavy rains which fell today have put a stor temporarily at least to the battles the county's 32 precincts had which have been in progress for a week past between the Cheklang and Kiahgau armies west of this city, for the possession of which the governors of the two provinces appealed to the force of arms. It is a tradition in China that

Heavy Rains.

Chinese soldiers will not fight when the sun is strong or rain falls. In fact, in the low lying country between the Yangtse river and the Shenghai-Nanking railway, west of this city where the battles are Baker, his nearest opponent, by staged and which is intersected by numerous creeks and canals, fighting is next to impossible after a

rain, the whole country being flood-

From reports of eye witnesses rain came as the Chekiang armies were launching counter attacks at Limbo and the Yangtse and Hwangviously had repulsed Kiangsu attacks. Both counter attacks, it is claimed, met with a measure of

No Democratic candidates were army is advancing from the south in the field and the Republican around Lake Tiahu with Chang way as its objective, hoping there to cut the lines of the enemy.

To assist the marines landed from the foreign warships to pro-tect the international and French Killed by Strikers settlements, the municipal council has introduced drastic orders prohibiting the appearance on streets of any soldiers of the The defense force of the city has

also erected barbed wire barricades

After having been out of school Miriam A. Ferguson, who may be jail guard.

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To speaking campaign for the next With the exception of the Red for more than 32 years, a Grand come governor of Texas and the first woman governor in the University of Michigan to resume University of Michigan to resume University of Michigan to resume Identified with a woman's club of two offices in the recent primary in Missouri.

SENTENCE WILL BE PASSED BY CAVERLY TODAY Millionaire's Sons Will Learn Fate This Morning

Chicago, Sept. 9 .- Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard A. Loeb are ready to hear Judge John R. Caverly sentence them for the murder of their school boy neighbor, Robert Franks, Tomorrow at 9:30 a. m.

Chicago time, the two sons of millionaires will be led from the county jail under a double guard to the criminal courts building where Judge Caverly wil read to them his decision, sentence them an dthen order the proper officers to execute his commands.

When this procedure, expected to consume less than 30 minutes, has been concluded, the boys will be taken back to the jail, either to "murderers' row" where condemned persons await the gallows, or to their cells they have occupied since June 1, to await transfer to Joliet penitentiary.

The criminal courts building will be surrounded by armed men hours before the time set for the reading of the sentence More than 250 men will comprise the detail assigned to the scene. Extra precautions, in view of

the many threatening letters received by the judge and others at tached to the court, will be taken in escorting Judge Caverly from this northside residence to the court. Sheriff Peter M. Hoffman said today that he had recieved three anonymous leters, the writers of which threatened to blow up the jail and the court building if Loeb and Leopold are not sentenced to be hanged. Should the verdict be a peni-

teniary sentence, the sheriff declared the boys would be taken to Meanwhile another Chekiang Joliet as soon as is consistent with the law, Attorneys Clarence S. Darrow

> and Benjamin Bachrach spent this evening in a last minute conference with their young cli-ents. The lawyers refused to discuss the nature of their talk with the two boys. Neither Perturbed.

Previously to the visit of their counsel, Loeb and Leopold had discussed several subjects, including their own situation, with fellow prisoners and newspaper men. Neither appeared disturbed or excited, Loeb having regained his self composure, obviously lacking yesterday.

Leopold wanted to bet a penny that they would be sent to Joiiet, but was restrained from do-ing so by the interference of a jail guard.

HUGE LEAD

POOR WEATH MARS TRIP OF

NEW ORLEANS OUT WITH STRIPPED TIMING GEAR

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Sept. 9—Wearied by all day buck against head winds

opponents who were trying to the him from serving a third term chief executive of the state an all day buck against head winds and fog delays, Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith, commanding the army world flight, brought his air cruiser Chicago to a safe landing place county. No Wayne county at Bolling Field here today to recincts are expected to report t ceive a cordial greeting from Presi- morning. dent Coolidge and members of the cabinet. Boston II, substitute for precincts in the state, or more the Boston, wrecked off Iceland, came in also with Lieutenant Wade niloting, but the New Orleans went than 6,000 for the long term R within thirty miles of Washington. just this side of Baltimore, with

Lieutenant Nelson, came on as a passenger Ik an escort plane. A forced lazding for the whole squadron of world crimser, and es-cort marred the flight from New 7 York. The fliers, with Major on vice, leading the escorting squadg eral Patrick, chief of the air ser ron, ran into the fog just after they ed the gap between the two crossed the Susquehanna river, and ers. at Aberdeen, the army proving ground in Maryland, were signalled down to refill fuel tanks emptied ports from 19 precincts, so down to refill fuel tanks emptied in the long grind against a steady south wind that ranged from 35 to son, in 21 of its 66 precincts. south wind that ranged from 35 to 50 46 21 6 47 47 25 5 2 7 63 7 42 2 32 15 29 20 10 18 42 12 57 98 37 85 44 24 107 25 33 74 45 miles an hour.

Delayed Four Hours. It was this that started the delays which kept President and Mrs. margin over Cour Coolidge and members of the cabi-net and their wives walling four county voting divis hours or more in the rain at Bol. precincts in Genesoe ing Field. Under better conditions, the planes would have landed before noon but against the wind that cut them down to a fifty mile ground speed or less and with the stop for an hour or so at Aberdeen they did not put in an appearance

until nearly 3 p. m. No word had reached Washing ton ahead of the fliers of the accideht to the fliers or the accident to the New Orleans. When Lieutenants Smith and Wade arrived. even air service officers, including the official announcer at the field believed that all three cruisers were on the ground and rushing to Klan support, was only a step their stop at the far end of the long landing ground. The two that did come in were wheeled quickly to taxi back to a place in line before the reviewing stand where the president awaited them. A space was kept clear for the third, but when it remained vacant there were

eager inquiries for the missing ship. "Where's the New Orleans?" was cried at air service officers, and they charged into the reserved enclosures to find out from General Patrick or Lieutenant Smith. "Back Near Baltimore."

"Oh, she's back near Baltimore," Smith said, and that was the first word of the accident to reach the public

Lieutenant Harding. Nelson's mechanician, remained with the crippled cruiser, and repair parts were rushed out from Bolling Field. by plane immediately. Nelson said for the long to the engine would be examined and Harding would make repairs and votes when 502 bring her in tomorrow if nothing cincts in the sta more than the gears was injured. 12:30 o'clock th If a new engine is necessary, the New Orleans may not get in until the next day, and in any event it, seems unlikely that the flight can opposed for be resumed for a day or two at ination had

The fliers heeded the rest after lead the fight against the wind from short New York. The reception accorded Prec them at Belling Field was brief and quite informal, President Coolida grasping each man of the wor fliers group by the hand but ma ing no speech of welcome or prais-General Patrick led them up and introduced them after the officers had come rigidly to attention and given their commander-in-chief the stiff military salute. Cabinet Goes Along.

The cabinet was in session when Mr. Coolidge received word that the filers probably would be in 2,461; Sligh, 15, around noon. He invited all members of his official family to accompany him to the field, and when he night and 12:30 stuck to his plans of greeting the airmen even though he sacrificed luncheon to do so, the cabinet officers followed his example. Later part of the state. the officers' mess at Bolling Field reporting in Kent of invited the presidential party to a a heavy vote, hastily prepared meal, and the com-mander-in-chief, the secretary of war, the secretary of state and a large number of other government report lignitaries partook, among other things, of that old army standby.

(Continued On Page Two.)

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Sept. 10 .- While Per Judge Tuttle, of Detroit, was bui sand early this morning over fellow townsman, United Sta Senator James Couzens, for Republican nomination to the q the senator now holds, Go

Michigan. All of the returns available ly after 2 o'clock this m were from points outside of W

Alex Groesbeck was crushing

On returns from 729 of the one-fourth of the Michigan Judge Tuttle had a lead of lican nomination for the - i

Tuttle 6,000 Ahead.

stripped timing gears and her pilot, The vote stood: Tuttle, 59.956; Couzens, Smith, 7,400; Daniel W. T At one o'clock Judge Tuttle fewer than 700 votes in the but a flood of ballots from

sing is situated, gave Tuttis Tuttle a majority 700. Seventeen ni

mazoo county gave picked up a 500 gain which Flint is located, gave Judge a majority of approximately

The race for the Republican at ination for governor brought the incumbent was far in the lead with his home city of Detroit to be heard from, the closeness of the race for other positions in the field ahead added considerable

Herbert F. Baker was trailing governor, while James Ham who with Frederick Perry clair hind, exactly 98 votes sepa Baker and Hamilton, Charles Sligh, Grand Rapids' favorite in the gubernatorial race, was a few hundred ballots behind H ilton. Perry was only a few t sand behind the pace-makers second position.

Thomas Read and William Potter were in a fight to keen of last place, with Potter ho a slight edge. The vote for ernor in 912 precincts, or about a third of the state's total, stor Groesbeck, 61.891; Baker, 28 Hamilton, 28,849; Sligh, Perry, 22,332; Potter, 5,

Detroit, Sept. Arthur J. Tuttle, zens for the Rep States senate ha vote stood: Cou 4.385; Tussing, 4 Dean Mortin

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COLORADO SLOW.

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nomination of former Gyernor

James F. Byrnes for the United

HEANX YOTE.

Seattle, Yash., Sept. 9.-With 15

candidates seeking the governor-

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cated that more than half of the

425,000 registered voters of the

state of Washington had cost their

ballots in today's primary election.

HUNT IN FRONT.

Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 9 Governor

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turns from 96 precincts, 57 of which

are in Maricopa county showed:

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on, Sept. 9.—A vote nearly to the combined number of cast for his two opponents Republican nomination for tates senator was polled er Frederick H. Gillett of al house of representa 6 precincts out of 1,432 which had reported late oday's primary. These Boston precincts and t, 39,811; Coolidge, per, 17,896. The same for governor, Repub

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ARMY CONTROLS intiego, Sh le, Sept. 9.—The nate this evening de-GOVERNMENT OF CHILE, REPORT at b accept the resignation blic, which was tendered the request of the

By General Altamirano. was 16 to 11 against min not convene to tal, ache resignation, consideraFthis would be Iseless in the senate as reject-

idential apteed the safety of Alessandri, returns from 103 of the 133 cities neck as he lay face upward on the sident Alessandri to request, in the American embassy ad at the same time untry with his family is Santiago until legal formalities have been completed which will fer upon him the rank | permit him to quit the country. Executive power has been asconsidered that the sensumed by General Luis Altamirrecusal to accept the resigas made the political sit-

The change in government appears to have been accomplished in accordance with institutional procedure, but by the will of the junta, which is composed of 43

Putnen, Conn., Sept. 9.—The Republicans Score irst National Bank of Putnam.

Gepatrick, former state a. attempted to commit cide August 7, is short \$700,-00 in its accounts as a result of cashier's embezzlement it States senate make known tonight by a estative of the comptrolof currency at here to ingate the affa s of the wreck-The say curate was put pext to very deaf duchess at dinner d she wished to be gracious. for his Democratic opponent, didn't quite catch your name." Fulton J. Redman. In the con-"Will you please tel! test for governor, State Senator "links your grace," answered polled 143,926 votes against a total of 107,908 for William R.

> ttle louder, please." ar grace," repeated ney general. deaf," apologized November by 100,000 votes, asserting that he saw in the vote

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AIRMAN CRASHES.

Paris .- Flying over Bourg la Reine, near Paris, with the object of paying a surprise visit to his mother, Marcel Rapin, an army airman, crashed to the ground the international outside her house. He was sericusly injured and the plane was

POLICE PROBING WOMAN'S STORY

Wales Practices

Polo In Spite of

Syosset, N. Y., Sept. 9.— Though the Prince of Wales was

the victim of a double stroke of

adverse circumstances to spoil one of the 15 days of his vacation

The prince's right eye, bruised

in yesterday's polo game, re-

mained swollen and discolored

today. Meanwhile a heavy rain

caused a second postponement of the polo matches, which he

pecially desired to Miness. But

the futur British sovereign had intheon party of his own and

dined and danced tonight at the

home of Harrison Williams in

After a visit by Dr. Richard

Derby of Oyster Bay who ex-

pressed satisfaction with the im-

provement of the eye, the prince

lrove over at noon to the J. S.

Phipps polo field in Westburg,

and got in an hour of practice

with Major E. D. Metcalfe, his

equerry, despite a light but

He then returned to be host to

19 guests at his temporary home

at luncheon. Among them were

Colonel George Harvey, former

ambassador to Great Britain and

now editor of the Washington

After luncheon the prince dis-

ence, delayed by his concentra-

The prince emerged from his

house this afternoon to plant a

coat, cover its roots with earth.

While Corn Goes

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Sept. 9.—A decline of 63,000,000 bushels in corn crop

prospects and an increase of 23,-

000,000 bushels in the prospective

wheat crop, due to August condi-

tions, were shown in the govern-

ments' September crop report is-

With only 2,513,000,000 bushels

less than last year, the corn crop

entered September in the lowest

three exceptions. Extremes of tem-

GETS REVENCE.

Constantinople-Madame Amed

When Lady Ursula Grosvenor,

daughter of the Duke of West-

the crop prematurely.

states.

sued today.

Down, Is Report

Wheat Increases

on Long Island.

Glen Cove.

teady rain.

dancing parties.

Reiterates Confession; Says She Married

Only Four Times. (By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Sept. 9 .- To the east, across the international boundary line, to Toronto, Ont., and west to Duluth, Minn., wind police trails to the other chapters in the amazing career of Mrs. Euphemia Mon-RANSDELL LEADS.

New Orleans, La, Sept. 9.—Senator Joseph E. Ronsdell was running Sokolsky.

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Sokolsky. away from Lee Thomas, mayor of Toronto police apinoritles have been investigate Mrs. Shreveport, in the contest for the peratorial nomination in today's Mondich's declaration in her allegprimary on the face of early reed detailed confession today that turns tonight. Of the 1,310 prencts in the state, 179 of which had was deserted in that communty 10 years ago by her husband, reported at 9:30 p. m., these gave Ransdell, 25,359; Thomas, 13,457. forge Woropchuk. She says he disappeared with \$500 of her money and she has heard nothing of him

Denver, Colo., Sept. 9.—Seven since. precincts out of 1,492 in Colorado Three years prior to that time for United States senator, short she said she was deported from term, gave Charles J. Moynihas, Duluth, Minn, to her former home Republican, 100; Charles B. Water in Ukrania. She subsequently reman, Republican, 294; Rice W. turned to America, settling in Can-Means, Republican, 371. In the ada before again coming to the Democratic race, one precinct gave United States. Duluth authorities Morrison Shafroth 24 and Benjamin have also been asked to investigate Hillyard 8. Clarence J. Morley, Mrs. Mondich's new revelations.

Klan endorsee, was in the lead for The woman denied strenuously the Republican gubernatorial nom- she had been married nine times ination with 834 votes when 14 pre- as previously reported. On four occasions only had she been a bride. she declared, enumerating the re-Columbia, S. C., Sept. 9 .- on the

spective grooms. She was first married to George basis of returns from all but 60 Woodwood, she stated. of the state's 1,354 precinct, The

The ceremony was performed in Poland and George died, she said, Cole L. Blease over Representative riage was in Toronto with George Woropchuk. Joe Sokolsky was her States senate. Blease had hen in- third choice and he was murdered. she insists, by John Udurouich, 39 years old, for whose murder she again accepted full responsibility police say. While Steve Mondich has presumed he is husband num ber 9, the woman is emphatic that she had been merely living with him until a few days ago. She had planned a return to Poland.

> Mrs. Mondich shot and killed John Udurouich as he lay in bed because she feared him, she is quoted as saving.

county (Seattle) showing Edward She fired three times, she admit-Clifford slightly in the lead for the ed. Her victim always slept with Republican nomination for govrevolver under his pillow, she ernor, in a field of ten candidates. added. One night she took the weapon as he slept and fired at Montpeller, Vt., Sept. 9.-Ernest him point blank. The bullet struck W. Gibson, of Brattleboro, repre- his eye. Aroused, he attempted to sentative in congress from the sec- flee the room through a window. ond Vermont district, was renom- She fired a second time, she reinated by the Republicans today. lated, the bullet piercing his neck.

had been some opposition to ConMrs. Mondich maintains the same in stand and in the development, and has not been able to catch up view of the soldier bonus bill after when police uncovered Udrouich's with the season except in some ex-It had been vetoed by President skeleton from its grave in the cellar of their former home.

In the contest of the Republican It was Uduroutch who killed her nomination of governor, Franklin third husband, Jos Sokolsky, she at 837,000,000 bushels, spring wheat S. Billings, the present lieutenant alleges, and she went to live with having been benefitted during Aupovernor, was an easy winner over the former after the murder, but never married him, as he urged, she Roland E. Stevens, of White River Jenction. Stevens, who toured the

state on a specially constructed au-tomobile truck, had made his cam-225 EGGS IN 225 DAYS. paign largely upon a platform of Bentley, Eng .- "Elizabeth." a better roads and better law enforcethe reecnt laying contest here, 000 bushels larger than last year's unfavorably. Returns from 223 cities and has created a world's record by crop. towns out of 248 in the state in the laying an egg on 225 consecutive days. Each egg has weighed For Republican governor: Bill-2 7-16 ounces.

DOG FINDS GOLD.

playing with a dog near the old the five years average. Hill End field when the dog scratched up a sample of gold. Investigation showed a reef carry-Abdullah thought all the women ing three ounces of gold to the ton, and a battery was promptly with her son. So she consulted a installed. fortune teller, who gave her a concoction of garlic ,water, mud

MILLIONAIRE IN UNION. The governor, an enemy of the Colorado River Compact, one of the Stamford, Conn. - Edward and boiled shoes to throw upon Mortimer Foster, 18-year-old all the beautiful women in the leading campaign issues, received millionaire, has taken out a un- city: Madame Abdullah was arfrom these precincts a total of 2,748 ion card. He has joined a local rested after hurling the magic votes while Sidney Osborn, antiorchestra because he "likes to mixture at one atractive woman Klan candidate, polled 1,139 and E. W. Samuell, endorsee of the play music and thinks it a pleas- near her son's home. ant way to pass the summer.' Dwight B. Heard, Phoenix pub-Sometimes Foster drops his saxo-Asher, held a steadily increasing phone or his banjo to whirl lead over Maddock in the contest around the floor with some filr-

for the Republican nomination. Re- tatious young society belle. HOME TRAINING. Aunt-And were you a good little girl at church this

morning, Sallie? Sallie-Oh, yes, aunty. A man you."-American Legion Weekly. House.

CAL MAKES HAY

Light Rainfall

TODAY

THIS PICTURE HAS MY PERSONAL GUARANTEE-L. J. JACOBS, MANAGER.

They are still talking about it.

Rudolph Valentino

"Monsieur Beaucaire"

TOMORROW-

THOMAS MEIGHAN IN "PIED PIPER MALONE"

patched some of his correspond- DRYS NOT IN FAVOR OF A tion on polo, horse races and PROHI PROBE

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

red oak tree on the lawn near **NEA Service Writer** the red brick home of James A. Washington. - Whether to be Burden which he is occupying. gratified or otherwise at news that F. E. Bowers, a landscape garthe British government is soon to dener of East Norwich, Conn., send a commission to the United who assisted at similar ceremon-States to investigate prohibition's ies on the occasion of other notable visits, prepared the tree and working is a question dry headquarters in Washington has not dewatched the prince, clad in a rain cided yet.

The dry organization has apposed an investigation at home thus far steadfastly. General Counsel Wayne B. Wheeler of the Anti-Saloon League does not fear the truth, he has said repeatedly, but t has been his contention that all the investigation proposals heretofore have been made by the wets, with a view, not to helping prohibition, but to discrediting it.

The contemplated English investigation, however, is at least disinterested. If anything, the present MacDonald administration is regarded as inclining a little to the dry side. The very fact that an inquiry is planned suggests some idea indicated, or 533,000,000 bushels of adopting the system in Britain, if it appears to be giving satisfactory results in the United States. condition in the last 40 years with At any rate, coming from such

a source, a request for an opportunity to investigate obviously cannot be fought. Indeed, it can only in stand and in the development, means can it be resisted, anyway, except by refusing the investigators admittance to the country, which ceptions where drought is ripening of course is not to be thought of. Nevertheless, the drys are not

The wheat crop is now placed blind to the fact that the wets are bound to try to give the investigagust by particularly favorable tors a bad impression; nor are they unsophisticated enough not to weather in the principal producing know that it will be easy to do Oats also improved during Authis, unless the visitors are surrounded constantly by an army of gust to the extent of 47,000,000 bushels with a crop of 1,486,000,000 enforcement agents—which would Khaki Campbell duck entered in bushels forecast. That is 186,000, be so obvious as to impress them

Needless to say, the drys know Late potatoes in the northern also that a report by its own invesstates have been favored by Au- tigators to the British government, gust weather and a forecast of 413. telling of conditions which exist at ed she had promised to respond 000,000 bushels was amnounced; an all events in some parts of the to farewells of friends by doing a the earth. increase of 14,000,000 over August 1 United States, cannot but have an toe dance on the anchor instead Sydney, Australia.—A boy was and 22,000,000 bushels larger than immediate reaction in this country of the more conventional Chau-

not at all to their liking. The Association Against the Pro hibition Amendment - wet headquarters-is enthusiastically for to her cabin and donned civilian the investigation. The wets argue attire. in Constantinople were in love that they have everything to gain and nothing to lose by it.

The Anti-Saloon League is not enthusiastic. Warning Is Given Stockholders Of

Various Railways

(By The Associated Press.)

minster, Britain's richest peer, was Cleveland, O., Sept. 9.-William married in London the other day A. Colston, vice president and genspecial invitations were sent to; many humble friends who had eral counsel of the Nickel Plate known the beautiful young bride system, tonight issued a warning ounces. The little girl made the ty's personal belongings in the since her childhood days. One of to stockholders of the several rail- discovery at a spot where water way of specially treasured photothe specially invited guests was an roads in the proposed Van Swerin- had washed away considerable graphs, books and various ornaold man who for many years had gen consolidation "to beware of earth. offered me a big plate full of been employed as a crossing- lawyers in New York and elsemoney, and I said, "No, thank sweeper in front of Grosvenor where who are trying to stir up trouble for the business there is

teach domestic science is the pur-"If there are any stockholders who do not understand the terms which the Massachusetts Agricul- a five-mile radius, 500,000 from a of the merger, or who are dissatist tural College will offer for the 10-mile radius, and another 50,fied with them or any lawyers rep-resenting bonafide stockholders," Mr. Colston said, "we will be glad to talk with them but with none others."

Rumors of a plan to offer cash to stockholders who do not wish to take advantage of the various plans for trading their old stock for stock in the new Nickel Plate system were said by Mr. Colston to be im-

NO RIDDLE. "I want to tell you a riddle, and you see if you can guess it." "All right, go ahead."

"What is it that has four legs, tail, and barks?" "A dog." "Ah, I see, somebody's told it to you."-Lustige Blatter (Ber-

RAISING THE ANTE. She - A penny, for your

Mr. Staylate-I was thinking Her Father (at head of stairs) Give him half a dollar, Viola-

worth it!-Tit-Bits (Lon-A house without By screens AT HOME AT SEA

"How come?" inquired boat

taugua salute and tears. The

commander of the ship called off

An active campaign for the

nomination of Mrs. Florence E. S.

at Syracuse University, for Secre-

GIRL FINDS NUGGET.

Merced, Cal.-Playing in the

"To teach young women how to

make a home" rather than to

barnyard of her father's ranch

POOR WEATHER MARS TRIP OF ARMY AIRMEN

Continued From Page One.)

came down out of a veritable cloud of aircraft hovering above. The Chicago took the ground first, fol-lowed in quick succession by the Boston 11 and the escorting craft until the field seemed full of them. The roaring of motors overhead was deafening, drowning out the strains of the big army band that welcomed the heroes of the day. The third shower of the day was coming down in earnest as the land-

Reception Brief. The official reception was brief. After the handshaking, Mr. Coolidge asked Lieutenant Smith to show him the Chicago, and they strolled out together to gaze at the big cruiser. The material of the wings and propeller interested the president, and he talked a moment with the flight commander before he turned to rejoin Mrs, Coolidge

in the White House car, then the official party came back to the city. Then came the unofficial reception by comrades, officers and men of Bolling Field. The world flight group was swallowed up in a crowd of personal friends, and there was much back-slapping and handshak ing and other limited display of emotion expressing pleasure at seeing the air adventurers safe again

among them Lieutenant Smith could not be induced at the field to comment on the world trip more than to say that he was "happy to get here." Both he and Lieutenant Wade, however, gave personal attention to their cruisers before fellow officers bundled them off to the presidential suite in the New Willard Hotel, their quarters for the night. The long drive against heavy winds subjected the craft to new strains and they rolled into hangars as the officials when pretty Pauline crowds began to drift away from Blair boarded the ship bound for the field. Mechanics began imme-Europe attired in this neat but diately an overhaul job to put the not gaudy costume. She explainships in shape for completion of the history-making journey around

Mrs. Tim Loeffler and the Misses Stella and Carrie Peterson left last the dance and Miss Blair retired night for Spalding. The Misses Peterson were guests of Mrs. Locffler, in this city, for a few days.

> AN OVERSIGHT. Lady (visiting prison)-And how did you come to be put in

Knapp, dean of home economics here, my good man? "I'm unlucky," declared the tary of State of New York, has imprisoned wood alcohol vender, been launched by the Republican who was in a confidential mood. National Women's Executive Com-"One of my customers didn't go blind, and he identified me."-American Legion Weekly.

When Queen Mary goes visiting, near Mariposa, little Maxine her luggage, in addition to her Mudgett found a gold nugget gowns and dresses, always conworth \$510 and weighing 28 tains a great many of her majesments, which she likes to have arranged about her personal apartments wherever she may be.

Every morning 300,000 people pose of the home economics course | ride into the city of London from 000 from beyond.

Next Monday DELFT THEATRE E. J. CARPENTER OFFERS



Prices including tax—Lower floor, \$1.65 and \$1.10. cony, \$2c and 50c. Seat sale Saturday.

State at midnight predicted the No hostess must fail to send a creased his lead slightly to 2,200

Becree of Senate have the fares charged to herself.

and the military group Buenos Aires, Sept. 9.—The firely under the control of the Chilean army. President Alessandri, shorn of independent action by the powerful military ienta, has resigned at the be-hest of the junta and will leave

menate a proposal urging Although the junta has guarance of the presidential anteed the safety of Alessandri.

Although the junta has guarreturns from 103 of the 133 cities need as he law food not be presidential anteed the safety of Alessandri.

ano representing the junta. **\$700.00**, Is Claim officers of the army.

Big Win in Maine

primary give: (By The Associated Press.) Portland, Me., Sept. 9-Maine ings, 26,678; Stevens, 10,632. republicans rolled up a plurality of 50,000 vo: in the United contest and a plurality of 36,000 in electing a George W. P. Hunt was leading his Republican governor, continued two opponents by a margin of more tabulation of unofficial returns than two to one in the race for the from yesterday's election indicat-Democratic nomination for governed today. Figures showed that Senator Bert M. Fernald had been reelected with a total of 147,222 votes against 97,039 Ralph O. Brewster, Republican.

Pattangall, former state attor-In commenting on the result of yesterday's balloting. Senator Fernald today said that President Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes would carry Maine in Heard, 2,193; Maddock, 1,461

ould you mind uder? unds just like a country wide trend toward Republicanism.

The vote cast yesterday was the largest polled in the history we breathe at night?" of Maine. The total vote for governor was 251,834 and for senator 244,281. The vote for governor exceeded by nearly 46. 600 the high previous record esa tablished in the gubernatorial

election four years ago.

-never is served to at least Seattle homes, Not when er is about, anyhow. Somen are paid by Uncle Sam to aste all the tea that arrives ov-Willis, o fthis, they prefer to drink milk are at home.

completely wrecked.

New York-America is moving on wheels. More people are riding now than ever before, records o ftraffic experts show. And in the last three months the sale of taxis and busses has jumped trenendously. The bus movement, of Berlin however, has gained even more oms with ground in England than in Am-

SOCIAL

Linen Shower. mplimentary to Miss Irene Viau who is soon to be married. Fifty couples attended. Dancing furnished the principal amusement of the evening. Miss Viau received many gifts.

Schaffer Barn Dance. The big new Daigneault barn at Schaffer is to be the scene of a popular dance Thursday eve-hing September 11 and indica- Mrs. Shedore, 802 South 17th St., ning, September 11, and indica-tions are that one of the largest crowds ever gathered on a similar occasion will be present. These barn dances have achieved a marked popularity in the Schaffer vicinity and the famous Johnson orchestra of the rity has d an entirely new and novel brogram of dance music for he big party Thursday night. unch is to be served and reports the Firpo-Wills prize fight will Mich.; and be received by radio.

Trainmen's Auxiliary. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the

A pretty marriage ceremony was solemnized at 5:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon when Miss Sarah Bergeon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bergeon, 317 Ludington Street, became the bride of Charles Schimberg, son of Mr. and Mrs: Frank Schim- of corresponding color and carried berg, 321 Ludington Street.

The ceremony was performed dragons. by Ray. Fr. Bertrand Labinski at sph's rectory. The attend-

Perryman, a close friend of the mapdragons and tea roses.

The bride was attired in pretty white georgette gown with parents, the guests being limited white hat and wore a corsage to the immediate relatives. Covers of roses, sweet peas and swan-sonia. The bridesmaid wore a light grey canton crepe dress with hat to mach and a corsage of sweet peas, roses and baby

A six o'clock dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents. Immediate relatives and close friends attended. A reception was held at 8:00 o'clock at were entertained. The couple have a host of friends in this city who wish them happiness. The the Press office in the jobbing department while the groom is employed in the printing depart-

Out-of-town guests included Nrs. George Salt, Turin, Mich., Mrs. Zana Rivers, Muskegon, William Bergeon. Battle Creek, Mich.

Dubard-Miller. Miss Cecelia Dubard, daughter of afternoon, September 11, at street, and Leonard D. Miller, son where the baked sale will be held ness session a pot luck lunch will of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Miller, 205 will be announced later.

North 19th street, were united in Miss Adeline Henry w. marriage at St. Patrick's church to succeed Miss Hazel Todd as sec-

> brother of the bridegroom. The bride was neatly attired in a gown of tan canton crepe with hat the Christmas sale. a shower bonquet of roses and snap-

The bridesmaid's dress was also of tan canton crepe but a shade ants were Miss Irene Shedore, lighter. Her hat and other acces- for the rough work, but I make neice of the bride and Charles sories were of contrasting shade a sweet scarecrow." and her shower bouquet was of

Big Pumpkins

Fat Hogs

Fast Horses

Allie T. Wooster's

Big Attraction

Stupendous Free Acts

. Prize Cattle and Sheep

FR. COIGNARD TO BE SPEAKER were laid for fourteen guests. The home was artistically decorated in

ferns and cut flowers. The couple left for an extended Defense Day Program Is motor trip after which they will make their home in this city.

Both are popular with the young er set and have a host of friends who join in wishing them happi-

Fraternal Column

Sodality Meeting.
The Young Ladies' Sodality of

bride was formerly employed at St. Joseph's parish held a most enthusiastic meeting at the club rooms Monday evening when 77 girls were in attendance. This was their regular business meeting and plans were made for the annual Christmas sale of fancy work which will be held Dec. 2, 3, 4 and 5. The young ladies are plaming on holding this sale on a larger scale than ever before attempted and early preparations are now under way. A baked sale is also planned for

Miss Adeline Henry was named Rev. Fr. Exymond Bergeron per Matherine O'Neil was named to suc-formed the ceremony cond Miss Marie Scheriff.

Gaffner and Howard W. Miller, a Monday evening. Thursday evenings the young ladies will meet at emergency is urged to take his turn the hoof in the general directive club rooms to sew articles to place in the line. This act entails

LOOKS THE PART.

John W. Farmer-"Are you used to farm work?" Everett Wrest-"I ain't strong

BE BARRED FROM "GOLF TOURNEY"

has received information which

horseshoe for three days steady just

"Bill" Clark a Pro.

Bros. company, is the man who is

Bill and would like to see him do

ties at an earlier stage of his busi-

workman would cast a shee 33

paces, landing it squarely in posi-

Naturally, it is contended, Bill

Carefor P. or aration.

is offered for the best score.

P. J. Groos will be in charge

feet long and the rules of the Na-

tional Horseshoe Association will

be figured in the tournament. A

enter or play as many games as

Regulation courses will be laid

Would Popularize Sport.

Otherwise, everything, is moving

W. J. Clark, the genial, affable

against the game.

Completed by Local Committee.

The Rev. Fr. Alphonse Coignard. of the Perkins Catholic church, will be the principle speaker at the Delta county observance of National Defense Day, to be held Friday night, O. I. Bandeen, chairman of logical thing to throw the competinight, O. I. Bandeen, chairman of the committee in charge of the the last two days the committee, event, announced yesterday. Fr. Coignard's skill and power as an orator are well known here, and his may make it necessary to har one discussion of "Defense Day Studied citizen of Escanaba who has dein the Light of History and Com- clared that he is going to pitch mon Sense" is certain to be an illuminating and instructive exposi- to show that he holds no prejudice

The meeting, in the high school auditorium, will follow a parade which will form on Ludington street, opposite the federal building, at 7:30 o'clock. It will be giving the committee cause for headed by the Escanaba Municipal thought. Personally they all like band and a legion color squad. Included in the line of march will be well, but they claim he will have a three units of the 382nd Engineers big advancage by reason of activiand one unit of the 337th Infantryreserve detachments which have old days when Kurz Bros. were the their headquarters in Escanaba Monday morning at six o'clock retary for the Soladity, while Miss Volunteers will fill the ranks of these four companies. Every man tion, and it was necessary to shoe of military age who could be count- a horse with speed and eclat and ed upon to offer his services to the government in case of a national no military obligation whatever.

C. N. Wood to Preside. tion for nailing on. At the high school, Charles N. Wood will preside. opening the meeting with a call to order. The assembly, led by the band, will the prize money and so plans are now being formulated to keep him out of the game without in-"Purpose of the Defense Test," and jury to his feelings. Cant. L. D. Goddard, adjutant of the 382nd Engineers, will give an exlenation of mobilization. Then along splendidly for the big tour will follow Fr. Coignard's address ment. Everybody in the county but and a prayer for national safety Bill Clark can compete. There will and the preservation of peace to be be approximately \$50 in cash prizes. pronounced by the Rev. A. I. E. There will be a 30-foot course for women "pitchers" and a \$5 prize Boss, of St. Stephen's Episcopal The singing of "America" will

lose the meeting. of his own selection will assist him. Numerous civic, fraternal and na-

riotic organizations have signified The courses for the men will be 40 their intention to participate in the govern all contests. Players will

Orange and Black Holds First Meet Of School Year each game, which entitles the entrant to pitch 48 shoes. One may

Plans for the year's activities he wishes. ere discussed at the first meeting the school year of the Orange out in sufficient number, to accomand Black Society of the local high modate all players and they will school, held last night. Various be afforded ample "elbow room" phases of school activities and a through having the courses roped large number of plans were sug- off to keep the crowds back, gested and considered, but no defi-

An interesting talk was given by of the country and stimulate inter Hugh Kitchen, an honorary mem- est in a game which is again sweepber of the society, who gave a num- ing the country. Horseshoe has ber of sidelights and descriptions displaced golf in some sections and of various points of interest he had the national tournaments held in risited last summer during a tour the south each winter have gone far toward reviving this popular and

New officers of the Orange and healthful pastime. Black who took office last night are as follows: Almon Arnold, president; Victor Powers, vice president; Roland St. Mitchel, secretary, and Warren Edwards, treas Needham, is leaving nothing un-

OBITUARY

MRS. CHARLES LARSON.

The body of Mrs. Charles Larson expected to arrive from Terre Haute, Ind., Thursday morning and will be taken to the Allo Funeral Home. Later it will be removed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Starrine, 1402 First Ave. South, where services will be he'd at two o'clock and at the resbyterian church at two-thirty. Burial will be in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery. The members of the Morning Star Society will meet at the North Star hall at on-thirty o'clock to go to the Starrine home in a body.

SPECIAL SERVICES.

Special services at the Swedish Baptist church will be held Wednesday. Thursday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock. Rev. R. Dahlquist of Ishpeming, will speak at these services. Rev. Dahlquist is also a very good singer.

Sunday afternoon a social meethome of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ander- now? son, for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid, at 2:30. Sunday evening service at 7:30. All are welcome. Rev. H. Herrgard, Pastor.

NOTICE. MORNING STAR MEMBERS.

done to make it a great success.

It is confidently believed that this

will be one of the big events of the

fair and the committee in charge under the leadership of W. II

Members are requested to mee at the North Star Hall at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon to attend the funeral of our late sister. Mrs. Charles Larsen. Those wishing to ride in cars please notify Mrs. M. Gunter.

TELEGRAMS HUNT OWNERS

The Western Union has import ant telegrams for Mrs. Fred Simon and William J. Burk which it is unable to deliver because the par ties can not be found.

EXERCISE LIVESTOCK. Livestock that is being prepared for the fall shows should get good exercise through the summer months. This keeps them thrifty and their appetites keen. They should be exercised early in the morning, when it is coolest.

ANOTHER EPIDEMIC. Englishman — Ah suppose there's weally quite a numbah of ing will be held at Corneil at the mah countwymen about heah

> Australian-Yes, but our biggest trouble is the rabbits .- The Bulletin (Sydney).

ANOTHER BARN DANCE

AT DAIGNEAULT'S NEW BARN AT SCHAFFER, THURSDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 11

Large Dancing Space.

Johnson Will Play.

Admission \$1.00.

COAL & WOOD The Finest Grade of POCAHONTAS LUMP and

ELKHORN LUMP COAL on the market. Also WOOD for the FIREPLACE, FURNACE, HEATER or KITCHEN STOVE.

FORD'S WOOD YARD.

518 Stephenson Ave.

BILL CLARK WILL "Straight G. O. P." Vote Demande Primary Ba

THE Michigan primary to been operative for The committee is charge of the Horseshoe Tournament which will years, yet it apparently is not well be one of the big features of the understood by some voters. Northern Michigan Fair beginning elderly man, who asked for aid in Sept, 16th in Escanaba, is facing marking his ballot in one of the what is generally regarded as a local polling places, yesterday, was rather delicate, if not serious, situgreatly incensed when he was told there was no way in which he When plans were first made for could "vote a straight Republican the tournament in which \$25 in ticket." Precinct officers had concash and other valuable prizes will siderable difficulty in making him be awarded, it was considered the understand that nominations were in order and that the election will not come until November.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fillion returned from Chicago where they visited at the home of their daughter, Mrs. J. Hartnell, formerly Miss Dorothy Fillion, of and athletic secretary of the Kurz this city.

> Mrs. Clemons Chilette is spending two weeks at the home of her son, Barney Greene, at the She was accompanied by granddaughter. Eleanore

Our Fall stock of Winter Coats for Children under six just rebiggest horse dealers in this secceived. Come in and see them while while the assortment is comfour-pound shoes, a barn man plete. H. A. Reynolds Hemstitching and Gift Shop, 704 Ludington would grab a hind leg of Dobbin.

> Miss Lucille Gessner returned from Camp Idlewild where she spent several weeks.

Mrs. Gasien L'Heureux is visitng relatives in Canada.

Sam Ranguette returned from California where he accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Houston. Mr. Ranguette was Mr Houston's

ANTHRAX IN SOUTH. Anthrax has been discovered among the caffle of several southern and western staces. Cattle and sheep are most sweeptible, although none of the demestic animals is exempt. It is all competition and special judges caused by a germ taken in with food and through wounds, and

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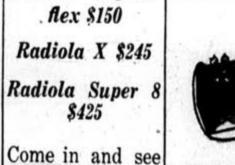
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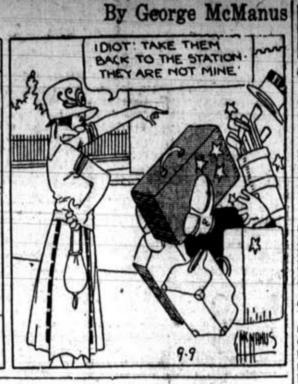
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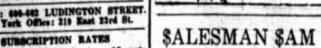
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Then th' Fun Began

By Swan









By Crane

aken during the last half cenury by science through inven-CAREFUL, LAD, TAMALIO, ons and the application of old YOU AN' THE APALIO'S GOT ORDINARY STOW THEM TARPAULINS The aviators who made ight are modest heroes. IN THE FOREPEAK on the flight was a business nd they nerved themselves aplete it, despite its dang d its hardships. They are ical Americans. Praise equal to at given the aviators deserving the mothers who hoped and aved that their sons might re-They gave their sons unfishly that the feat might be omplished. They rejoiced as much in the safe return as the successful accomplishment of the ey are typical American nothers. Through them the spirit

WASHINGTON TUBBS II









MOM'N POP

HEAVY PRICE FOR CRIME. Word from Chicago is that the b-Leopold hearing will cost community not less than 0,000. That sum is less than regular trial would cost, but is illuminative in that it inms the public, not only there everywhere, that crime is rmously expensive in dollars cents, to say nothing of its eousness.

Uncle Sam has every right to

as proud of his mothers as he

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REASON FOR PRIDE.

feat has ever been accom-

shed. It is an epoch in the

e aerial development in the

Fifty years ago if a man had

anded a lunatic. Yet on Sat-

rday the flight of the American

winters which has held the

rapt attention of the world dur-

or the last four or five months

es completed. The accomplish-

nent emphasizes the rapid strides

rinciples to new things,

Chicago now has attained a ord of a murder a day. Not of these crimes will entail h expenses as are attached to Loeb-Leopold hearing, but one of them will fail to take money toll from the pockets the taxpayers.

And what is true in Chicago is true in every other communwhere crimes, great or small, committed.

very time an offense against law is perpetrated, whether it nor or major degree, it to the pocket of every takes therefrom, in either so many cents dollars, as the case Soak your hide

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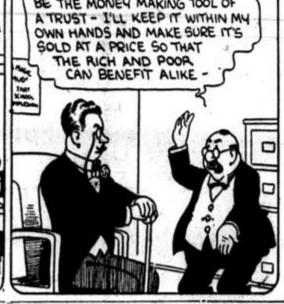
money tax of burden-It is something that es us not only moralcally and mentally, but

emedy is in the hands of everywhere. That epulsive face leers at us angle is our fault and And we pay a heavy

will bolt their ticket because they lack one man on their cause they have no hatever in the other. vote for Coolidge and they have confi-

> made short, and to make it speak louder d*Dawes are on their recpeaches, good









OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



Helen Lorimore's Legacy

BY JANE PRELPS.

HELEN STRUGGLES AGAINST But he had been content to go LONELINESS. Chapter XLIX.

Chet Warren's declaration of prise to Helen. His youth, the friendly ground upon which she after all cared, and for some reahad received him, had not warnthe young rancher who had met moved when with him? so few girls and women of her type. But it was with a sort of many times she was.

It is hard for a girl, a woman who has been accustomed to ad- he was with her. miration all her life, who has been sought after, to feel that she is in the discard insofar as awakening interest in men is concern- cattle. She kept strict watch of centered on the ranch. ed. Helen was honest wifh her- all the different phases of the self, as honest as she was with business end of the ranch. She others. And the self-conscious made her own deals, bought and Helen had gone over for thrill it gave her to know she sold, relying on her own judg-still had the power to quicken a ment. Only occasionally did she man's pulses gave her a sort of seek advice, and then of the elcourage, while she was sorry for der Mr. Downing. She never day" when the little atom of hu-Chet. But she believed—as she weakened her position by con-told him—that he would find sulting her own men. To them acres. Unless Roy outlived her, someone else. He was young, she gave orders that must be im- who would inherit the L.M. Caverly in Chicago for passing charming, wealthy. But—she had attracted him. takes she alone suffered from Why couldn't she have won Roy them. Drayton's love?

when he saw her, his eagerness. away, to leave her.

took possession of her. Had he hour, and by the little brook son of his own gone away? If Drayton, would live over those ed her. She perhaps underesti- he did not return her love, why days when they chatted together. mated her own attractiveness to should she have been so strangely But it was oftenest at night

know," she said to herself. And gazing at the blur of distant self-flattery that she thought of at another time: "If I could be mountains, thinking of him, him. She was still attractive, spared I'd go to him, be sure." steeling herself to go on alone.

men still admired her. Helen But to leave the ranch was out thrilled to the knowledge. She of the question, Helen had not lonely. She turned a bright smilwas not yet in the old maid class, an idle moment all day long, and ling face to those about her at all although she had declared so often worked late over her books. times. She was no love-sick Wheelock's job had been no sinecure, and now she did his work as well as that she had done when loving, steadfast woman, only let-

plicitly obeyed. If she made mis | Ranch?

to take advantage of her, especially in buying and selling, but she kept herself too well posted cattle buyer could take advant- mation of President Harrison. age of her the second time.

With all her varied interests, all her absorbing duties, there were times when Helen was almost unbearably lonely—lonely notes. for appreciation from one she Instinct rose in Helen, strong, loved, lonely for companionship. love had been a complete sur- combative. Conflicting emotions Occasionally she would steal an the British Empire. where she had first met Roy when loneliness selzed her; and ship in the Assembly of the "If he were only here I should she would stand at her window

> maiden, whining because she had been passed by. But she was a ting her own heart know the bitterness it carried day after day. Helen rode with the men when | The future held no golden promthey branded or rounded up the ises for her. All her world was

> > Claire had a baby son, acres. Unless Roy outlived her,

The day the baby was christ-And she made very few. The tried to make a double delight of ping and murder case. Never had Helen consciously tried to make a double delight of years Helen had so dauntlessly the day by having a birthday tried to win Roy's love. She had studied the needs of the ranch. It is things she had learned from unconsciously at first. Often as wheelock, had given her a clear although she gave no sign. Helen that went so swiftly. Tomorrow—Harold Drake Conthe way his fice would light up what avoid. Men at times tried to make a double delight of the day by having a birthday tried to make a double delight of the day by having a birthday the day by having a birthday tried to make a double delight of the day by having a birthday tried to make a double delight of the day by having a birthday tried to make a double delight of the day by having a birthday the day by having a birthday tried to make a double delight of the day by having a birthday the day by having a birthda

WE ARE very happy this mo ing. The tremendous cast for us yesterday for the governorship of the State of Superior far exceeded our most optimistic expectations. We had expected to be successful, of course. But we had not hoped to be favor-ed by the terrific landslide of ballots which completely buried our

opposition. We prefer to regard the demonstration, not as a tribute to us, personally, but to the principles for which we stand, Right, as ever, has been triumphant. Justice has prevailed. The great State of Superior has rallied to the clarion call of Liberty and Equality.

As governor of Superior, we shall endeavor to merit the confidence the people have exhibited us. Secretly, of course, we believe that it is the people who should be congratulated.

SIR: Please mark me present Before I resume my seat, perm me to ask the boys and girl whether they know what radio had uor is. They don't? Well the Win-dow Club Noah Webster says radio liquor is the kind, one drink of which starts the drinker casting.

-HINDU MIKE Most Cenerall; on the Wrong Wave Length.

SCIENTISTS claim to have developed a flame which records a centigrade temperature of 80,000 degrees, but even the ice in St. Louis is hotter than that in the summer time.

A half million couples have been married in Philadelphia since 885. Who started that "City of Brotherly Love" start! anyway?

LHASSA now has telephone serrice and the nations are delighted. But there's only one phone and it's impossible for Thibetans to get the wrong number.

SIR: Friend of mine writes that old Bill Hohenzollern, as he splits wood for the family cook stove over there in Holland, insists on singing "Ain't Gonna Reign No

-P. J. V. We'll Bet It's Worth Hearing.

GEN. DAWES is going to make speech in Milwaukee. Oh Well, the late Mr. Daniel once spent the night in a lion's den and got away with it.

The high cost of living is the major issue in the November election, according to Robert M. La Follette. Woodrow Wilson never imagined, back in that his H. C. L. stuff with furnish Bob with campaign with

OTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE But did you ever try to look like a human being in a group photograph?

WE'LL NEVER SEE John Barlecorn sober.

-H. F. POPULAR FICTION "That's just what I . thought." .-LEO

Here, boy, hold our conscience, We're going out to vote. —H. K. R.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES. 1813-Battle of Lake Erie. which a United States squadr under Commodore Perry defeat-

ed a British squadron under Commodore Barclay. 1816-Joseph Allston, South Carolina governor who married the brilliant daughter

of Aaron Burr, died. Born near Charleston in 1778. 1849-Joseph Jefferson made his first adult appearance on the

stage, at the National Theatre, New York. 1874-The first red-ribbon

club for reformed drinking men was formed in Bangor, Me. 1891-Forest reservation in

for it to happen often, knew the Wyoming, adjacent to Yellowvalue of her stock too well. No stone Park, set apart by procla-1894-Proceedings instituted

against the Governor and State officials of Mississippi, for the alleged issue of State warrants in the likeness of United States 1907-Colony of New Zealand

was proclaimed a Dominion of 1922-A general strike was

declared by the Irish Free State postal workers. 1923-The Irish Free State unanimously elected to member-

League of Nations. TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS. Earl of Warwick, who as Lord

Brooke served as aide to Gen al Pershing, born 42 years a today. Rt. Rev. Harry S: Longley, co-

adjutor bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Iowa, born at Cohoes, N. Y., 56 years ago today.

Russell C. Leffingwell, former Assistant Secretary of the U. S. Treasury, born in New York City, 46 years ago today.

Dr. Stratton D. Brooks, president of the University of Missouri, born at Everett, Mo., 55

years ago today.

Martin Burke, who has attable, ed prominence as a pugilist, be day.

This is the day set by Judge sentence on Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, who pleadened Helen was 32. Claire had ed guilty in the Franks kidnap-

There Are No "Bang-Tails" In His String of Thoroughbred Horses

Bobbed hair no longer is considered the proper thing on the big racing tracks of the country, but long before "bang tails" had disappeared from turf circles, Allie T. Wooster had been refusing to barber his horses. There isn't a single horse in the Wooster string, now working out at the fair grounds in preparation for next week's fair exhibitions, that has ever worn his tail shingled. "I love horses," Mr. Wooster

'I wouldn't own so many if idn't. And I know that Nature provided long tails for the equine family because long tails were necessary to the horses's comfort. Further than that, long tails add o the animal's beauty. So I deided years ago not to do any more bobbing. I have adhered rigidly to that decision, no matter where my horses happened to be.' Horses Like the Town.

Mr. Wooster was a ploneer in anti-bang-tail movement which, in the last few years, has swept the big stables.

The 18 thoroughbreds in the Wooster stable seem to be enjoying their stay here.

"I-ve never seen them more contented," said the owner. "They like your town, which makes it members of the party like it too. Al of the horses are in splendid shape and we'l show you some real speed next week."

Cartoon Comedy Is Certain to Attract Record Audience

"Bringing up Father in Ire land" comes to the popular Delft Theatre for an engagement of one the tenth consecutive tour of this ed on the Bowery. rge McManus is the most famous no telelgraph poles those days. trical display, which have both spent in the electrical industry. been taken advantage of to their

A GOOD PLACE TO REST.

A New York clubman, at a Europe since the war.

"Yes, they are high someheard a good one recently. was a tale about Ceylon.

"An American had just arrived ou asked at the office for your experimental trips. frog, sir?"

"'My frog?' gasped the Ameri-"What do you mean?" roaches, sir. Make them give you saw him pay a nickle to enter a young, lean, muscular frog, a street car yesterday. jumper; one that will clean out the cockroaches thoroughly. Then, afterward, when the cockroaches are all gone, you must go down to the office again and get your snake.'

"'A snake to eat the frog, sir!' replied the maid. 'And then, as soon as the frog is eaten, you snake with a club; after that al skeleton keys. you'll be sure of a good night's

'Snake? Holy Moses! Why a

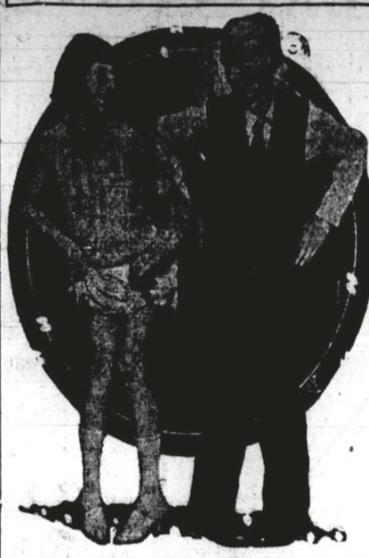
SUGGESTION. The man seated himself in a restaurant and made a long stu- on his visits here is dead. He was dy of the menu.

would you suggest?" ant."-Passing Show.

ference 'tween persecution and Second Tramp-"Et a guy half yo' ribs, and he breaks yo' ished at sea-the men who share a horse is only slightly ill he

yer-dat's prosecution."

A FAST STE PPER AT 83!



John A. Parker, 83, of Tacoma, Wash., traveled all the way to Chicago in search of the Fountain of Youth. And, judging from this picture, he found it. Now he is proving himself quite some stepper. He is going to learn to trip off all the latest dances. But just to get back into practice, he's rehearsing with Mildred Steriberg, the old "buck and wing", in which he says he was quite proficient half a cen-



night Monday Sept. 15. This is are light in New York was install- with the Titanic, the "unsink-

record breaking attraction. Absolit was used to light Harry in the Atlantic on her maiden voy-lute capacity is the regular order Miner's Theatre in 1879. Wires age and sank in a few hours. of business wherever it plays. Due were strung over the tops of the to the fact that the cartoon crea- buildings from the generating night of April 14, 1912. Phillips tion of that peer of artists Geo- machine to the light. There were stuck to his post and attracted the

out the entire world. Ireland un- tired as dean of a large electrical tragedies ever recorded in doubtedly gives the producers a company with which he was as- tory, fertile field for science and elec- sociated 38 of the 50 years he

full extent. Irish music will, of a department store at Zanesville, Sea, the Caribbean, Puget Sound, course, perdominate. As will also O.," said Mr. Drake, "thought one and the Great Lakes are included "Colleens" of the rosebud hue. day would like to have illumin- in the list. liggs" should be in the heighth ated with arc lights. Not insidepiece bathing suits over there.: the public. Farmers came from Black Sea on Dec. 27, 1923. cffunnyyOsga 1ttcvlub rdoem miles around. All Ohio seemed In front of the monument is a assembled outside the shop. They water fountain, an ironical redinner on Fifth avenue, was asking themselves why they had men who died calling for aid for talking about the high prices in never realized how dull gas light others. was."

times, but most of it is travelers' lights are taken for granted today, the fourth side is room for a few tales. That reminds me that I children of the present generation more inscription. There will be It may be the Mr. Drake's of the more names inscribed some day. future detailing the sensation of For men who go down to sea in seeing the Shenandoah, the navy ships are the bravest of the brave. at a Colombo hotel and the dirigible, the forerunner of transchambermaid said to him, as she atlantic as well as trancontinenut his bedroom in order: "Have tal aerial transportation, on its

One-Eyed Connelly, champion "'The frog to kill your cock- gate crasher, is losing his grip. I

A patrolman saw two slinking figures in the shadows of a cloudy night in Battery Park.

He trailed them and pounced upon them. They were Omaso V. Junquito, a laborer, and Horace C. Corinaldo, an elevator opera-They had a match box shaped

like an automatic pistol, a pair of must get out of bed and kill the handcuffs, a police whistle, sever-They were released when

was proven they were correspondence school detectives practicing "shadowing." Abraham Lincoln's bodyguard

Isaac D. Blake, 94, born in Bos-Waiter," he said at length, ton. He joined the New York po-"I have only two shillings. What lice force when he was 19 years waiter removed the menu | White on mounted patrol in

before adding: "Another restaur- Central Park many years ago he treatment of them. is credited with saving the life of farmer approached the horse Cornelius Vanderbilt, when he owner's little boy and said: halted a vicious horse on which First Tramp-"What's de dif- the founder of the Vanderbilt fortune was riding.

Down in Battery Park, near the seriously ill?" asked the brows you down, den stamps on Barge Office, is a monument to cautiously. you wid both feet, and breaks wirefess operators who have peran eye-dat's prosecution. But sea, that of being last to leave the

ef dis feller happens to be a law- ship, to go down with it. The list begins with Jack Phil-

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New York, Aug .- The first lips, the operator who went down able ship" that struck an iceberg

. The ship struck the berg on the attention of the Carpathia before strip of the funny page in every The story is recalled by David the waves closed above the Titanworth while newspaper through- E. Drake, 76, who recently re- ic in one of the greatest sea

> Wirless operators who lost their lives on the Atlantic, Pacific "Two boys who were running on the Swedish coast, the Black

The last name on the list is his glory with the flower of just the windows. The day and that of Fred Salim, wirless operis native sod on al sides of him. the hour when the lights were to ator on the steamship Conejas He is wondering if they use one be formed on were announced to who was lost with his ship in the

had never seen an electric light minder of the water that plunged before. The lights were turned on them into heroship. Rut it also is and there was great excitement. a service to humanity, an aid-giv-.It wasn't long before people were ing monument dedicated to these

Three sides of the monument Though our present electric are already filled with names. On

> This is the end of a story that would not be popular in fiction. The body of a derelict about 50 years of age was found hanging to an automobile truck. He had stranggled himself to death. Beside him was a note, written in fine, Spencerian hand, faith in life. Be not afraid of darkness, but lift your eyes to eternal stars."

The beginning of the story would be interesting, for the man undoubtedly as well educated and

The most uncanny and grotesque thing I have seen in New York in many a day was an airplane flying low over Broadway at night, with its wings illuminated with scores of electric bulbs. The drone of the motor caused thousands to be astonished by the artificial comet.

-STEPHEN HANNAGAN

DOCTORING A HORSE.

A man in the Midtands owns a number of horses, and has a great reputation for skill in the One day a

"Look here, my little man, when one of you father's horses is ill, what does he do?" "Do you mean slightly ill or

"Because," said the child, "if hald wid a brick and thumbs out the most sacred tradition of the gives it medicine; but if it is serlously ill, he sells it."-Ex-

PAYS TRIBUTE TO CHARACTER

The following tribute to the character of Robert M. LaFollette Progressive Voters League of Es-

Who is this man LaFollette? Rev. Dr. Clarence Edward Macartney of Philadelphia, moderator sembly, one of the most distinguished clergymen in America, answered the question in a sermon delivered in Pittsburgh last Sunday night.

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By many he is regarded as an ultra-conservative, but his conservatism does not blind him. He recognizes greatness when

he sees it, and, having recognized it, he does not hesitate to publicly acknowledge it. "His most insane enemies unable to point to a single act in his

discredit him. What finer tribute could be paid to any man?

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AT THE DELFT Every once in a while a screen star whose work has reached a is published at the request of the definite standard of artistry, is presented in a feature, in which and Laura I he outdoes all his former efforts. features can be ... That is precisely what Rudolph Valentino does in "Monsieur tional entertainment. 'eBaucaire," the photoplay which of the Presbyterian General As- brings him back to the silver posite Gibson in his new 0.00 sheet after more than a two years absence. Time has but added to his irresistible fascination so that if the feminine hearts have futtered more violently last night at dutions, supported Gibson in "Out gatherings. tae Delft Theatre, there has been

> The role of the Duke de Chartes, champion duellist and lover extraordinary, is a particularly congenial one to the handsome Valentino and part affords an even wider dramatic scope than he has previously played including, "The Shiek" and 'Blood and Sand.'

a mighty good reason for it.

The production has a thousand points of interest. It is one of the most extravagantly mounted his torical romances, yet preserves its distinction by satisfying the eye in the matter of lavish settings and marvelous costumes without permitting them to overshadow the dramatic value of the story.

As notable a cast as was ever assembled is seen in support of the star. Bebe Daniels, Lois Wilson, Lowell Sherman, Doris Kenyon, all featured, and others too numflerous to mention appear in the all-star cast.

The story by Booth Tarkington s too well known to need retelling It is enough to say that Forest long public career which would Halsey, who adapted it to the screen, has preserved its essential appeal and flavor. Sidney Olcott, who produced the picture version, has reason to feel proud of his ef-Dollar bills just naturally seem forts. "Monsieur Beaucaire" is the biggest feather in his cap, which

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of society stays on ice.



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OF TWO PARTY

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

NEA Service Writer

But it is not so generally con-

Democrats-at any rate, for a

long time to come-with the pro-

Senate and House into blocs, none

of which may ever develop into a

congressional proceedings are con-

A situation of this sort is awk-

ward. It ties up legislation. It

makes governments uncertain and

weak. Nevertheless, these diffi-

culties can be overcome to some

of various groups on questions on

satisfactorily. The combinations

are unstable. They are constantly

who simply is the recognized head

But here a presidential candi-

be able to get such a majority.

In such a case the House of

Representatives must choose, and

if the House deadlocks, too, then

the Senate must make the choice.

There's a bare chance of a dead-

lock there, also, and then presum

ably there must be another elec-

tion, with perhaps a fresh dead-

every four years, clearly never

Such a state of affairs, possibly

Besides, even supposing no

deadlock, either the House or Sen-

ste might readily pick for presi-

dent a candidate who had not so

much as received a pleurality on

the popular vol., as has happened.

indeed, several times in the elec-

All this was what Senator Si

meon D. Fess of Ohio had in

mind in suggesting recently the

abolition of the electoral college

and the selection of president

Yet even that wouldn't re

move the possibility of deadlocks

if three or more candidates were

in the field, for undoubtedly the

winner would be required to get

So the supplementary sugges

candidates in the event of a dead-

It can't be managed easily or

will have to be done if the two-

Time to Face the Facts

the use of patent medicines that I

appendicitis and other ailments

was said to possess, I was en-

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"So much has been said against

by direct popular vote.

a "majority over all."

party system is ended

have had

very difficult, indeed.

tions change.

would do.

toral college.

SYSTEM NEAR

in Manistique. and Mrs. John Watson of Mai towoc, Wisconsin, and Mr. and Mrs. William Orr of Rhinelander are guests of Mrs John Gayar of Manistique.

Breaking through a rear win Piano Tuning and Repairingthieves rifled the cash regis-Lloyd J. Neville, 176 River St. at the Manistique Garage Manistique, Phone 266-T. Facmy office Monday night, es- tory Satisfaction experience. ping with \$58 in currency and guaranteed.

104-253-1wk.

Having successfully completed an examination, Miss Rhoda Wickwire of Manistique is now a registered nurse, according to the news received by her mother, Mrs. Anna Wickwire, Maple avecated at Chicago.

Dredge Scoops Out Manistique Harbor

and crew has been at work at makes a strong showing in Novemthe entrance to Manistique harbor, deepening the opening for ber, it is agreed that progressive car ism undoubtedly can be regarded the accommodation of the ferry and other boats.

This dredging process is made necessary each year at regular ceded that a general realignment intervals, because of the debris brought dean the river and de-liberal and conservative. posited at the harbor mouth. The dredge loads this accumulation cline to think, instead, that there into scows and it is dupmed still will be Republicans and farther out in the lake.

Railroad Shops Are Nearly Done that the next Congress will see a

shop at Manistique which replaces the structure destroyed by fire this summer, is rapidly nearing completion.

The new shop is a frame construction, built somewhat larger than the old one, and designed for greater convenience. Equipirday evening. September 20. ment for machine work will the Ladies' Aid of the Methoinstalled at once.

Local Graduates Enter University which they agree. It doesn't work

Among the Manistique young people who will leave next week breaking up and being put togethto enter the University of Michi- er in new ways. But they do In Public Schools gan as new students are: Gustaf make a certain amount of legisla-Danileson, Margaret Bretz, Al- tion possible. bert Olson and Elmer Gustafson. anistique schools Monday, un-er the direction of Fire Chief tique high school are planning But the election of presidents of to enter at Ann Arbor this year

A THOUGHT

He calleth together his friends and neighbors, saying unto them, Rejoice with me: for I have found my sheep which was lost.-Luke

> of joy is heaviest when rguerite de Valois.

cs Husband With Desertion

A complaint was made before Justice of the Peace W. A. Mc-Kinney on Tuesday by Mrs. Flora was made, outside of the ap-Janicke of this city. charging her husband, Joseph Janicke,

with desertion and abandonment. The Janicke's have four children, ranging in ages from 16 months to 8 years.

TOM SIMS SAYS

picknickers near Great Falls, Ind., who didn't know cows liked to eat food went back home They took eight stitches in the

head of an Indianapolis (Ind.) local residents abdiver who thought the water was

Where there's smoke there's liable to be campaign cigars. Even if women haven't as much

sense as men they don't wear stiff When you see two men in the front seat and two women in the

back they are either married or Chicago girl ought to be signed up by some ball team as a pinch

hitter. Con pinched her and she broke his u We never and a Mexican jump-

ing bean, but in Texas they caught Mexican jumping bond. Movie star claims she has at ideal husband. Those movie stars

will say anything to get publicity. All work and no vacation makes Jack a mad boy. Took a letter none years to go rom Detroit to Los Angeles, so maybe a husband mailed it.

Lies show every fish weighing over a million pounds has gotten away about a thousand times this Chloroform used by a New York burglar made the people sick, so

should be against the law. Many a nolitician bent on running for office is broke after he

Miami (Fla.) motorman wants divorce, saying his wife refuses to

Canadian bankers are offering \$5,000 for six robbers when they ught to get at least a dozen for

ow truthful he in. Never let the flies eat with you In spite of their good breeding they have no table manners.

Nice thing about hot weather is will convince or money refunded.

Phone 155 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

Milk Supply Is Still Improving s of Meetings

Increased precautions are being taken by local dairymen to guard the cleanliness of their Beginning on Friday of this milk, as a esult of the milk week, a series of Farm Bureau purity test results which are now elections will be held throughon display at the City Hall, out Schoolcraft County, when According to Dr. J. A. McPhail,

each community for the ensuing for Manistique are constantly improving, and a recent inspection, The first meeting will be at made since the tests were dis-Cooks town hall on Friday. Sep-played at the city hall, showed tember 12. In addition to the him that dairymen were even business session, there will be a more careful than before to keep movie, presented by the County dirt out of their milk supply. Samples from five dairies were taken for the demonstration.

Pythian Sisters Will Hear Report

Mrs. Bert Waters, representathian Sisters, will give her re-Washington.-The theory that port at the next meeting of Osthe old two-party system of govsawana Temple at Manistique, Bushong, who is recovering from ey will be served. ernment in this country has brokgaining ground in Washington lunch will also be a feature of the accident, presided. Other mem- Miss Alda Smyth and Alice Van lodge session. If the La Follette-Wheeler ticket

Manistique Post To Hold Election Thursday Evening

Eats, a smoker and a program. will ensue, into two new groups. will be features of the Manistique American Legion meeting sched-Old hands in Washington inuled for Thursday evening of this

The annual election of officers in Manistique Post 83 will also take place Thursday evening gressives as a third party in the during the business session. The meeting will open at 7:30 p. The prediction is made further more definite splitting up of both

der its own distinct emblem on al charge of \$1.00 per descripelection days, but which practical- tion for advertising, according to ly will amount to that so far as Am. Act 262 of 1899. Laura A. Williams,

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

County Treasurer e. o. d. until Oct. 1. TIRE INSIDE WHEEL, A French inventor has design-

ed an auto wheel with the pneuextent by temporary combinations matoc tire inside the rim and solid rubber outside. He claims immunity from punctures and blowouts and at the same time better cushioning effect. CHAMP GUERNSEY

Wisconsin boasts a world's champion in a grade Guernsey cow owned by Matt Domaszek of Amherst Such conditions exist in most Junction. She is New Hope Lily. who has just completed a record of 17,555.7 pounds of milk and 887.74 pounds of butter fat, which pump on Ninth street property. the United States under anything but a two-party system becomes is more butter fat than any o ther grade Guernsey has produced. In most European countries the real chief executive is the premier.

MOTORCYCLES GO DOWN. In the last five years the num-ber of motorcycles in the United of the dominant parliamentary combination and who changes au- States has decreased almost 50 tomatically as the combinations per cent. There are now only 126,366 in this country.

date, to win, must have a "majori-Centenary of the birth of Elity over all" in the electoral colsha Hall Gregory, eminent St. lege. With three or more candi-Louis physician and educator, dates competing, obviously it is and president of the American talks are in preparation for Deeasily possible for no candidate to Medical Association.

> THE ONLY THING THAT MAKES SOME HUSBANDS WORTH KILLING IS THEIR



"SCARS OF JEALOUSY"

"Scars of Jealousy," Thomas H tion is being made that there be ince's romantic modern drama of a provision for a run-off vote bethe Southland which comes to the tween the two leading popular Lyric theatre today and Thursday is tammed with red-hot thrills, according to advance reports from critics who have previewed it. The soon, for the constitution would story deals with the little known have to be changed, but all poli-"Cajans" or descendants of the ticians are agreed that something Acadians who settled in the mountains of Northern Alabama more than a hundred years ago. It also depicts life as it is really lived today on the blg plantations of the South and has for a prologue quite the most pretentious scenes showing court, peasant and city life in

a strong prejudice that the screen has ever seen. against them. But after four years doctoring with six different doc-**Bound Over To** tors, without results, for acute indigestion, gastritis, constipation

Circuit Court Fred Cloutier, couraged to try Mayr's Wonderful-Township, arraigned in Justice Remedy, seeing what it had done Phil Hupy's court late Monday. for a friend similarly afflicted. I after a complete still and a coil also was entirely relieved of my had been discovered on his proptrouble, and am sure this medicine erty by Sheriff Joseph Carney wil do all and more than is claim- and his officers, was bound over for it." It is a simple harmless for trial during circuit court preparation that removes the ca- Cloutier was released under tarrabal mucus from the intestinal bonds of \$400.

tract and alays the inflammation which causes practically all stom- M. E. LADIES' AID

WILL MEET TODAY The Ladies' Ald Society of Alice Memorial heurch will meet

AMY BOLGER

GLADSTONE

SODALITY GIRLS HAVE MEETING

A splendid gathering of girls

of the Girls' Sodality of All

new officers will be chosen in dairy inspector, milk conditions Permits Granted to Soren ent including ten new candidates. Johnson and Gladstone Motor Company.

ACTS ON TWO

Manager

COMMISSION

Bonding of the city for \$8,900 fancy articles and home-made to cover the Minnesota avenue candy will be sold and a Japanpavement assessment, amending ese tea room. the resolution passed in connection with the Ninth street assessment and the granting of two per- en Beaulieu has been appointed mits, one to Soren Johnson and general supervisor and ten girls the other to Ed. Larson of the have been selected to assist her. Gladstone Motor company, occu- They will be in Japanese cospied the attention of the commis-|tume and the decorations in blue tive to the Grand Temple, Py- sion at its meeting Monday night, and gold with lanterns will be Claude E. Hawkins, mayor pro in keeping with the idea. Both tem, in the absence of Mayor I. N. light refreshments and chop su-

next Monday evening. A pot luck injuries received in an automobile and City Attorney Glenn Jackson. Considerable time was given by

which is due in five annual pay-

A change in the assesment for the construction of a concrete Ninth street pavement to be con-Department and the County Road Commission was made in a second lution calling for the paying of the ments. assessment in two equal annual installments before September 1, On 1922 taxes unpaid October annual installments payable before regular party, with candidates un- 1st, 1924, there will be addition-September 1, 1924, 1925 and 1926, with six per cent interest per annum on any balance then remaining unpaid.

Permit Granted. Permission was given Soren Johnson doing business as the Delta Oil company, to erect and maintain on property on Ninth it friends. street, warehouses, tanks and other buildings and to store in them illuminating oils, naptha, gasoline and other mineral oils or fluid products of petroleum in quantities sufficient to meet the requirements of the business. The permit extends for fifty years'

The commission also granted the Gladstone Motor company, re- iting Miss Olson's parents, Mr. presented by Ed. Larson, permis- and Mrs. William Olson. sion to install a 500 gallon gasoline tank and a gallon stroke

Legion Men Give Defense Day Talks

Defense Day talks were given at the Community and Lyric theaters last evening by Percy Cameron and E. C. Dayton last evewill ning and these two men speak at the theaters on the same subject again tonight. These fense Day which will be observed Friday with a big program at ing.

Girl Is Still Confined to Home

Miss Leona Daugherty of Miland Mrs. J. E. Johnson, yester- motored to Manistique Sunday. day, suffering from painful cuts when the car in which she was in Gwinn. riding went into a telephone pole. windshield glass, Miss Daugherty Rev. Dahlquist suffered severe bruises which will keep her at home for some time.

Program For

A special program will be given at the meeting of the Ladies' this week. Aid Society of the Swedish Baptist church which will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church with Mrs. Sam Sigfrids of Stonington, hostess. A talk will be given by the Rev. R. Dahlquist of Bethel Seminary, St. Paul. The Rev. Dahlquist will also

give a number of vocal solos. Farewell Party Given by Friends

Miss Anna Vermillen was the guest of honor at a surprise party given at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Vermiller by a large number of friends Tuesday night. The affair was a farewell party for Miss-Vermillen who is leaving to enter the School for the time of Louis XV of France the Deaf at Flint. Games were played, Miss Vermillen winning first prize and Louis Provost of Escanaba, consolation. A lunch was served at the close of the

Saints' Catholic church was held Monday evening in the parsonage. Fifty-three girls were pres-The chief business of the meeting was discussing plans for the church bazaar which will be held last of October. The girls will conduct a booth at which

The tea room will be one of the features of the bazaar. Miss Hel-

The booth will be in charge of bers of the commission were there Damme and the officers of the as well as City Manager Buechner Sodality, Gertrude Schustarich, Louise Schram and Lydia Stock. The officers will be on the rethe commission to the resolution freshment committee for the next passed bonding the city for the meeting and the entertainment Minnesota avenue assessment committee will be Ethel Miller. Alice Geraldeau and Dora and Sylvia Raiche.

The program given at Monday night's meeting, following an inpavement on both sides of the structive talk by the Rev. Father Sebastian Maier, chaplain, structed by the State Highway was: Piano Solo, Lucille Dumas; Vocal Solo, Delores McGee; Reading, Alice Fox, This was folresolution passed. The first reso- lowed by games and refresh-

Girls of the Sodality are working upon articles which will be 1924 and September 1, 1925, was on sale at the botth during the amended to make it three equal bazaar. These articles must be ready by October 20.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green of California where they will vis-

Harry Deschambeau, who has een visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bouchard, has returned to Nadeau.

Miss Kathleen Cornelius, who has been visiting at the home of Miss Alice Caron left last night for her home in Superior, Wis. Miss Emma Olson and W Laing of Superior, Wis., are vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Jess LeGault and hildren and Mr. and Mrs. David LeGault have returned to Marinette after visiting at the home! of Mr and Mrs. A. J. LeGault.

Floyd Geraldeau and Earl Maynard will leave Thursday night for Crawfordsville, Ind. where they will enter Wabash College

Mrs. Louis Godmar, who has een visiting her father, Louis Tardiff, will return today to her home in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. John Clapp re-

turned last night from Valamazoo where they have been visit-

Miss Luella Dabney will leave Thursday night for Evanston. Ill., where she will enter the Evanston hospital to take course in nursing

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weingartner, and children, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weingartner and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Johnson and I. waukee, was still confined to the children and Mr. and Mrs. George home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. Weingartner and son of Rock, Miss Dora Raiche has returned

about the face, received Sunday from a vacation visit at her home

Here Sunday

The Rev. R. Dahlquist of the Bethel Seminary of St. Paul, will 5 give a sermon at the morning Aid Meeting services of the Sewdish Baptist church Sunday, it was announced yesterday. The pastor is conducting meetings at Escanaba

St. Paul Pastor Speaks Tonight

The Rev. Carl Hogfeldt, Bethel Theological Seminary, St. Paul, will speak tonight at the Swedish Baptist Church. services will begin at 8 o'clock.



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TODAY AND THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 AND 11 Thomas H. Ince presents

"SCARS OF JEALOUSY" With Lloyd Hughes, Marguerite DeLaMotte and Frank Keenan.

Also Christie Comedy, "AGGRAVATING PAPA."

BOND CITY TO BORROW

Resolution Authorizing Borrowing of Minnesota Assessment Passed.

A resolution authorizing the city to borrow \$8,900 in anticipation of colection of assessments on quainted with each other. the Minnesota avenue pavement and authorizing the execution by the city of bonds covering that amount, was passed Monday night by the Gladstone city commissioners at their regular meeting in the city hall.

Eighty-nine bonds wil be issued, each for \$100 with interest at six per cent per annum. Although no definite announcement has been wil be disposed of locally if this can be accomplished.

The bonds will be known as the 'Minnesota Avenue Paving Bonds.' They will be payable as follows: One to Seventeen, inclusive, at one year after date; Eighteen to Thirty-Five, two years; Thirty-Six to Fifty- three, three years; Fiftyfour to Seventy-one, four years; Seventy-one to Eighty-nine, five

This sum of money will cover the property owners' share of the assessment covering the Minnesota avenue paving which is payable in five annual payments. Resolution.

The resolution, passed by the commissioners, calls for the "borrowing of \$8,900 in anticipation of the collection of assessments from the special assessment roll for construction of concrete pavement in Minnesota avenue between Eelevnth and Fourteenth streets and the execution of eighty-nine bonds of the City of Gladstone to be denominated 'Minesota Avenue Paving Bonds, 1924' for the principal of \$100 each to bear interest will leave today for various parts at the rate of six per cent per an-

Fred Jordan's Condition Same

The condition of Fred Jordan Gladstone railroad man, who was injured Sunday night in a fall from the engine on which he was riding was reported vesterday to be unchanged. Mr. Jordan was badly hurt Sunday night when he fell from the engine while it was taking water at Newhall. He is suffering from shock, severe bruises and possibly internal

Mayor Bushong Is Recovering

The condition of Mayor I. N. Bushong, who was injured in an automobile accident at Norway last week, was said vesterday to be slightly improved. a report that will be welcomed by the community which he heads. Mayor Bushong is still suffering from shock and severe bruises, however, and it will probably be some time before he will be about

TEACHERS' GET-TOGETHER AT NAHMA CLUB

Teachers of the public schools had their first party of the year at the Nahma Club House last

They motored to the club in the afternoon, leaving the Junior High School building at four o'clock and put in a very pleasant evening fancing and renewing old acquain-

It also offered an opportunity for the new teachers to meet the other teachers and to get ac-

OLD THEME IN "WATCH HIM STEP"

'Watch Him Step," Richard Talmadge's new feature, which will be shown at the Community Theatre today, was inspired by the old, made it is probable that the bonds old story of a boy and girl in love and an irate, determined father trying to keep them apart. But-Dick introduces some entirely new ways and means of overcoming parental objections, which we would sugest that the average individual do not try.

Ethel Shannon plays the leading feminine role opposite Mr. Talmadge and the cast is further augmented by Al W. Filson, Nellie Peck Saunders, Colin Kenny and Hugh Saxon.

Miss Lucille Dumas left yeserday for Chicago where she has taken a position.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE-Modern house and two eaf garage. Inquire 217 Tenth Street. G971-250-6t

FOR RENT-Flat at 1013 Delta Ave. In-quire within. 1559-247-6t OST-Sunday night beaded bag either at

FOR RENT-Flat at 315 Delta Ave. Phone

Delta Ave. Contain sum of money. Find-

WANTED-Roomers in modern home, quire 101 No. 10th St. or Phone 364. WANTED—By husband and wife, camp to cook in for winter. Nine years' experi-ence. Inquire Daily Press Office.

POR RENT-Four rooms. Water and lights. Inquire 1301 Wisconsin Ave. G977-251-3t

G976-253-3t FOR SALE—Household goods at Presby-terian Manse, Gladstone, Michigan. 2 hand-made dressing tables, quarter-sawed

hand-made dressing tables, quarter-sawed oak and ivory, 3 large mirrors in each; 2 bedsteads, sagless springs, mattresses; sewing machine, heat quality; medicine cabinet; 2 folding cots; sewing table; Edison phonograph, \$200 style for \$85; rocking-chairs, dining chairs, other chairs; \$100 davenport; extension table; buffet; paperath and property; args, 2 congoledavenport; extension table; buffet; paper-rack; 3 large mirrors; 3 rugs, 2 congole-ums; kitchen-cabinet, zink top; 2 oil stoves, oven; filing-cabinet, 4½ ft. x 3½ ft x 22½ inches with 18 drawers, facing wild cherry and birch and most expensive drawer pulls; office desk, cost \$40, sell for almost half; A. B. C. electric washer; best pattern of cabinet-maker's bench; 5 dozen easy-seal

Community Theatre

--- TODAY ---

It's A Knockout

A Riot of Fun, Laughs, Thrills, Stunts

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Watch Him Step"

Directed by Jack Nelson A Farce Comedy-Drama

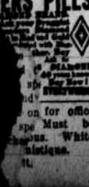
ALSO COMEDY

Two Shows, 7:20 and 9:00. Admission 10c and 20c.

Coming Sept. 15, 16 and 17, "AMERICA."

alu u i Romedo TEN HUELE Old Blod

WOTTOM Iright cof A vegetable note and vigor to se digestive and minative system.





ly Tuesday morning, and were owing a strong clue which s expected to lead to the art of the robber before night.

At Elgin, Illinois Miss Elizabeth Multhaupt, who been representing the J. R. atkins Medical Company in nistique for the nast year. left is week for Elgin, Illinois. re she will enter St. Joseph's

akes Up Nursing

and Rifle Office Cash

Drawer.

sepital to start a course Miss Multhaupt made the trip Elgin by motor, accompanying party of friends.

hurch Supper Sure To Draw A Crowd Tickets are now on sale for a er which will be given on

t Church. The Methodist lahave gained an enviable repation as cooks, and it is exeted that a large crowd will rtake of their culinary accomments a week from Saturday. old Fire Drills

Fire drills were held in the arles E. Underwood. These drills will be repeated also. regular and frequent intervals fall! until pupils become acomed to the procedure, and

able to go through the drill hout hesitation. Council Has An Easu Session

Monday Night

No new business was brought at the regular meeting of the mistique city council Monday C After disposing of current bills d reports ,there was an infordiscussion of various topics. the aldermen got away to an rly adjournment. Not one mo-

oving of reports and allowing Clerk Reports Only 20 Absent

Primary Voters by 20 absent voters ballots gurned to City Clerk Jas. for yesterday's prition. The number rev presented only a small pplications sent out

Tigers Take Another from Chicago

VISTORS EARLY

Holloway Succeeds in Saving Game; Hits in Third Count.

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Sept. 9 .- Detroit ran to seven its string of consecutives victories by winning here today. 7 to 3, from Chicago before a small crowd on a bleak, wind-swept dia-Holloway, who relieved , pitched effectively while the Tigers overcome the early lead Chicago had taken. Rigney who came to the plate four times, was

walked each

troit sc A enough runs on thre hits in the third inning to win the game. O'Rourke and Bassler walked, and Burke, batting for Johnson, bunted in front of the plate, filling the bases. Jones singled, scoring O'Rourke and Bass-The two runners on base advanced on a wild pitch, Manush fouled out and Cobb singled scoring Burke and sending Jones to third. Jones scored when Barret!

threw out Heilmann. O'Rourke singled and Bassler doubled for one run in the fourth Manush singled, went to second on a sacrifice and scored on Heilmann's single in the fifth. The final score for Detroit came in the eighth when Rigney took his fourth walk and scored on three singles.

The core: Connally, p 0 0 0 0 1 Foreman, p 0 0 0 0

x-Batted for Robertson in 5th. xx-Batted for Conally in 7th. ABR HOA

Totals 28 7 10 27 9 0 z-Batted for Johnson in 3rd. ..., 110 010 000-3

Two base hit-Bassler.

Sacrifices - Robertson, Mostil, Sheely, Cobb. Double plays - Barrett, Collins Sheely: Collins and Sheely. Left on bases-Chicago 13; De-

Base on balls-Off Johnson 2

Robertson 4; Holloway 3; Connal-Struck out-by Johnson 4 in

innings; off Robertson 5 in 4; off Connally 2 in 2; off Holloway 7 in 6: off Foreman 3 in 2.

pitch-Robertson ning pitcher-Holloway; lositcher, Robertson, Umpires-Owens and Evans. Time-2 hours.

Tilden-Richards J To Play Singles With Australians

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 9 .- William tional champion, and Vincent

was announced today. Tilden and William M. Johnston, will compose the doubles team. Gerald L. Patterson, cap tain of the Australian team, has notified the United States Lawn Tennis Association that he and Pat O'Hara Wood would play both singles and doubles matches,

O'Farrell's Homer Wins for Chicago

Chicago, Sept. 2. — O'Farrell's home run in the sixth innist and a shoe string catch by
Web i in the nlath inning enabled
Chicago to defeat Cicinnati 4 to Chicago to defeat Cicinnati 4 to 3 today. The locals bunched hits, for three runs in the third, while the viritors were unable to do much with Alexander. the tying run on third in the ninth. Weiss made a great play on Wingo's drive and retired the Greb, middleweight title

Alexander and Hartnett, O'Far- promoters announced tonight.

First Polo Match Set for Thursday

polo contest for the international tion of Macon, Ga., without apchallenge cup, 'scheduled for toparent effort tonight knocked out
day out postponed by rain, will be Glenn Clickner, of Zanesville O day out postponed by rain, will be clean Clickner, of Zanesville. O., placed on Thursday afternoon at it scheduled 12 round bout. Stributed on Stributed tonight by the United States Polo Association.

| Clean Clickner, of Zanesville. O., stake for three year old trotters, with a purse of \$4,500.

| Very few are satisfied with their lot unless it is a lot of luck.

FANS TO SETTLE "PRO" FOOTBALL BASEBALL **FUTURE IN ESKY**

Meeting at City Hall Tonight To Voice Sentiment

All the men in the city who are interested in seeing Escanaba organize and maintain a professional football team this season are urged to attend a meeting to be held at 8 o'clock tonight a the city hall

If the interest exhibited at this meeting is sufficient to demonstrate a desire on the part of the fans for "pro" football, a team will be organized. On the Philadelphia __ 61 other hand, if the meeting is Cleveland ____ 62 poorly attended and the interest Boston _____ 60 feeble all thought of putting a Chicago ____ 59 team in the field will be drop-

Professional football has not been a profitable proposition here in spite of the exceptionally good records made by the team the last two years. Players have been compensated by a "split" of the net receipts at the end of the schedule and last year they got only \$11 each for their season's work. Before going into the sport this year, some stable and adequate financial arrangement must be made.

Must Start Soon. The start can not be delayed longer than Wednesday night, if Escanaba is to go back on the pro gridiron map. Most of the teams of this territory already are organized and many of them will start the season next Sunday. Further delay would make it impossible to frame a satis-

factory schedule. All men of the city who want to see professional football here this season and who are willing o to support the project, are urged o to attend the meeting tonight.

PIRATES DROP TWO TO CARDS: CHANCES HURT

St. Louis, Sept. 9 .- The Cardinals handed the Pirates a severe setback in their drive for the 1924 pennant this afternoon when they took both games, 7 to 4 and 6 to 4. The first game was featured by the briliant work of "Chiek" Hafey, recruit outfielder, who was obtained from the Houso ton team of the Texas League reo cently. Pittsburgh's four errors in the second game aided the Cardinals in scoring their second vic-

Pittsburgh's double defeat widleague leading Giants and the Pirates to three games.

First game: Pittsburgh 000 200 020-4 9 2 St. Louis _402 000 10x-7 8 1 Yde, Kremer, and Schmidt; Sothoron and Gonzales. Second game:

Pittsburgh 200 000 020-4 8 St. Louis _201 020 10x-6 9 1 Gooch; Stuart and Clemons.

Sloops To Compete for Trophy Today

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, Sept. 9.-Three "R" representing Lake Erie, Ontario the Illinois open golf championand Michigan, will sail their first ship, at Glen Flora Club with a race over a course of approximately total score of 294 for 72 holes. 15 miles off the Belmont Harbor to- He scored a par 72 on the first morrow. The entrants are sloops round, 73 on the second and toabout twenty-five feet long on the day shot another 73 and then a waterline and carrying crews of 26. His victory followed the winthree men and a skipper. Lake ning of the western open at Calu-Ontario is represented by Nayada, met Club, Chicago, by his team-T. Tilden, II, of Philadelphia, na- sailed by Norman Gooderham, of ing mate, Bill Mehlhorn of St. Toronto, while W. R. Huntington's Louis, who scored 293 in that Richards of New York, Olympic Mebleh from Cleveland, represent- event. champion, have been nominated ing Lake Erie, will be sailed by by the selection committee to Arthur Wood. Lake Michigan's defend the Davis Cup in the four entry is Ariel, owned and sailed by

> the series at Toronto. Two more races will be sailed, one Thursday and the other Friday.

M. A. C. Coach Goes

(By The Associated Press.) East Laming, Mich., Sept. 9 Fred Walker, coach of the last two years of Michigan Agricul-

Tunney-Greb Bout

Cleveland, O., Sent. 9 .- The ten round contest between and Gene Tunney, light heav, the champion of Panama, Edmund right hand punch, loomed tonight weight champion twice postponed because of rain will be decided in Cincinnati 100 001 010-3 7 2 because of rain will be decided in Chicago 003 001 00x-4 10 2 the Olympic arena tomorrow Rixey, Sheehan and Hargrave; night, weather permitting, the

"Young" Stribling Obtains Knockout

(By The Associated Press.) Columbus, O., Sept. 9.—Young Stribling, youthful boxing sensa-

STANDINGS.

National League

	Brooklyn	83	56	
	Pittsburgh	78	. 56	
	Chicago	75	63	
5.1	Cincinnati	74	64	
-	Philadelphia	51	84	
	Boston	48	88	
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ŧ	Washington	79	56	
	New York	78	58	
	Detroit	76	62	
	St. Louis	68	65	
	man bearing majoran			

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

National League. Louis 7-6; Pittsburgh 4-4 Chicago 4; Cincinnati 3. Boston-New York, rain. Philadelphia-Brooklyn, rain.

American League. Detroit 7; Chicago 3. New York 5; Boston 4. Washington-Philadelphia, rain

American Association, Louisville 10-4; Toledo 3-0. Milwaukee 12-6; Mineapolis

Kansas City 5: St. Paul Called end 15th, darkness). Indianapolis 5; Columbus 0.

The Escanaba baseball club will close its season next Sunday afternoon at South Park. Ishpeming will furnish the opposition, and Doc Beyers will pitch. Plans are under way, by a group of leading fans, to make the occasion a Booster Day," in recognition of the team's achievements this BOSTON year, and in order to life the deficit which has been hanging onto

the treasury since mid-season, This deficit is not of serious proportions. It can be wiped out, entirely, if fans rally Sunday afternoon to the support of the team. A big crowd will make everything "jake."

Certainly a team which has just won a stubbornly contended pennant race is deserving a record-breaking patronage at its Boston _____ 210 100 000-4 points to 22. farewell appearance.

Beyers to Toss 'Em Doxie Beyers, who won 11 out Heving. f 13 starts this year will be on the mound for the homelings. Beyers' record makes him easily the leading slabster in the upstate. This remainder of the lineup will be the same as it has been in recent games.

Ishpeming has a high class ball club, one that can be depended upon to show the hardest kind of fight, and fans are assured big Morrison, Stone, Meadows and value for the money they leave at

Diegel Is Winner of Illinois Title

(By The Associated Press.) Waukegan, Ill., Sept. 9 .- Leo Diegel of Washington today won

Mehlhorn in the Illinois championship, took 298 strokes, taking 74 and 75 today. Diegel, who singles matches against the Ogden T. McClurge, of Chicago, and became famous while associated chicaging Australian team at his the boat that won the Great Phradelphia September 11, it Lakes championship last year in been shooting good golf for some time, and in the western open he tied for 5th place at 304, with Al Espinosa of Chicago and Jack

to Drury College 162 Golfers Enter Amateur Tourney

(By The Associates Press.) New York, Sept. 9 .- One hund red and sixty two golfers repre-

Tonight, Is Plan U. S. G. A., 58 are on a supple-

Very few are satisfied with their not come up to expectations. It has lot unless it is a lot of luck. passed \$300,000, however.

LEADING SOLONS

Washington Idle; Boston Beaten by Rally in Ninth Inning.

(By The Associated Press.) Boston, Sept. 9 .- The Yankees gained half a game on the idle Washington Senators by beating Boston 5 to 4 today. The champions made their tying and winning runs in the 9th. Pinch Hit-

Quinn finished the inning without further scoring. A pass to Plagstead with the limit of Hoyt's 9th. In the 4th, Meusel hit the once and singled three times. runs. NEW YORK AB R H O

Witt, cf____ 4 1 2 Dugan, 3b__ 5 Hoffman, c ._ 3 Johnson, x__ 0 Bengough, c_ 0 Ward, 2b ___ 2 0 Gehrig, xx __ 1 0 0 0 McNally, 2b-z 0 1 0 Pennock, p__ 3 0 Bush, xxx ___ 1 0 1

> Totals___36 5 8 27 14 x-Batted for Hoffman in 9th. be readily absorbed. xx-Batted for Ward in 9th. xxx-Batted for Pennock in

z-Ran for Gehrig in 9th. AB R H O Wam'ganss 2b 4 0 Flakstead, cf 4 1 2 3 Boone, rf ___ 5 0 0 1 Harris, 1b ... 4 0 1 10 Shanks, 3b .- 4 0 0 Ezzell, 88 ___ 4 0 Heving, c___ 4

Home run, Meusel,

Left on bases, New York 8; Boston 10.

Hoyt 1; Quinn 3. Struck out, by Pennock Quinn 5.

Hits, off Pennock 10 in nings. Hovt 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher, by

(Ward). Winning pitcher, Pennock. Umpires, Nallin, Moriarty and

Time, 1:58. DR. WALCH WILL BE E. H. S. GRID

SQUAD DOCTOR The Escanaba high school football team will be well cared for, physically, this season. Dr. J. J. Walch has accepted an appointment as official physician for the squad and will be on the field at all games, ready for emergencies. He also will keep closely in touch physical condition of the men.

with the team's training and the All of the lads are rounding into shape nicely. There have been no early casualties and Coach Thompson and his assistants are well pleased with this phase of the out-

Escanaba had a wonderfully well conditioned team last year. Despite the strenuous schedule, only one "time out" because of injury was taken during the entire season last year. Thompson hopes that it will be possible to make the record perfect this year.

Firpo Favorite in Wills Bout; Both Conclude Training

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 9.-Luis Angel Firpo and Harry Wills, rival aspir-

deportation proceedings against Firpo, the advance seat sale has

MARKET NEWS

STOCK PRICES

STOCK SALES SUMMARY.									
	/ Twenty	Twenty							
Date	Industrials	Railroads							
Tuesday	101.07	90.09							
Monday	100.30	89.29							
Week ag	0 103.71	91.22							
High, 19	24 104,13	93.15							
Low. 192	4 90.27	81.00							
Total	stock sales	872,000							

ter Johnson, for Hoffman, was New York, Sept. S.—Stock prices Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, pfd. walked by Quinn. Gehrig batted bounded upward today in what was Chicago, R. I. & Pac. for Ward and was safe on Ez- generally construed as a reflection zell's error. Scott bunted to Har- of Wall Street's satisfaction with ris, who made a bad throw into the Maine election results. Openthe dirt at third base, all three ing gains in the popular industrial men being safe. Then Joe Bush and railroad issues ranged from 1 batted for Pennock and on his to 41/2 points and these were fairly double to right, Johnson and well maintained, despite occasional McNally, running for Gehrig, flurries of selling throughout the rest of the session.

With a large short interest built up in the perpendicular decline of the last two weeks, technical convulnerability in the last of the ditions also were ripe for a rally. which was one of the sharpest since ball over the left field fence with the unexpected declaration of an none on base. Williams doubled extra dividend on United States Steel Common last fall. Sales in Int. Mer. Marin having a part in all of Boston's the first half hour approximated the first half hour approximated invincible Oil one quarter of a million shares, but Kelly-Springfield Tire the market turned dull after the 0 first batch of buying orders had been obsorbed, the day's sales ag- Marland

gregating about 850,000 shares. While the removed of political uncertainty was undoubtedly the Missouri Pacific, pfd. o principal factor in the advance, o other contributing influences were the increased demand for steel products, lower time money rates, the proposed segregation of the coal properties of the Pittsburgh 0 and West Virginia railroad, which is believed to prepare the way for that road's admission into the Vansweringen family, and indications that the government's \$350,000,000 issues of treasury certificates would

Steady accumulation was noted in the railroad group, particularly among the higher grade shares. Lackawanna continued to be the feature, this stock establishing a new record for the year at 146% Texas Co on buying based on the belief that the road will cut a huge melon, preparatory to being taken into the new Nickel Plate system.

St. Paul issues were weak at the close on rumors that the road might find it necessary to readjust its United States Steel capital structure in order to com- Utah Copper plete its refunding operations next Willys-Overland 3 year. The common stock declined Woolworth New York ____ 100 200 002-5 a point and the preferred 2%

Two base hits, Dugan, Hoff- Foreign exchanges staged a vigman, Bush, Williams, Harris, orous upturn under the leadership of sterling, which rallied about three cents to around \$4.45, before selling back to \$4.44% Sacrifices. Wambsganns, Quinn francs also recovered about eight points to about 5.30 cents on cable from Paris reporting that J. P. Bases on balls, off Pennock 2; Morgan was ready to renew the \$100,000,000 credit to the Bank of

France, if required. Call money ruled at 2 per cent throughout the day. Time funds were in pichtiful supply at rates ranging from 2% to 31/2 per cent Commercial paper was quiet at 31/2 to 31/2 per cent.

CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago, Sept. 9.—The butter market to day ruled steady on top grades with a fai

demand reported. Medium and lowe scores were hard to move, as buyers wer cautious and showed little interest. Stree stocks were liberal. The centralized es market was weak and unsettled.

Fresh 92 score 37 at 374. Centralized 90 score 364

CHICAGO GRAIN. Chicago, Sept. 9.—Widespread froat re-ports together with correct general be-lief that the government estimate of corn yield would be speedily reduced gave the corn market today a decided lift. Corn corn market today a decided lift. Corn closing prices were strong, 1 1-8 to 1½c net higher, December 1.13 7-8 to 1.14. Wheat finished unsettled at 3-8c net decline to ½c advance. December 1.27 5-81 to 1.27 3-4 and May 1.34 at 1.34 1-8, oats to 1.27 3-4 and may 1.34 at 1.27 3-4 and may Wheat export bus

a stimulus to buyers. Wheat expiness here and at the seaboard somewhat to offset in the wheat market the influence of heavy deliveries here and reparations for a bearish government re-

In the oats market the prospect o fbearish reports from Washington was more or less counterbalanced by corn strength and by frost damage in the Canadian

Call for provisions lacked volume CSHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Sept. 9.—Cattle, receipts. 11.—in America of the sluggish, unevenly lower; generally 50 to League, value under last week's high time; kind St. Marv. The under-last week's high time: kind selling at 10.25 downward showing most decline: good to choice handy weight yearlings, about 25c under last week's close; plainer grades, off more: extreme top yearlings and handy weights, 11.00: hest matured steers, 10.90, average weight 1.24 pounds: bulk fed steer run, 8.25 at 9.50; numerous loads unsold at noon: western grassers, offerings weak to 25c at 9.50; numerous loads unsold at noon: western grassers, offerings weak to 25c dian Ceremonial Association, which aims to stimulate the inplain kind, 6.00 at 6.25; grass cows and heifers, very uneven, catch at catch can

Of this total. 91 are on the original 192 eligibility list of the units for Jack Dempsey's crown, have completed their training and today they declared themselves fit the British Walker Cup golf team, headed by Cyril Tolles, while two are Canadians, G. H. Turpin and J. W. Yuile, of Montreal, and one the champion of Panama, Edmund L. Koperskie.

Rain Halts Grand

(By The Associated Press.)

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept, 9.—Wet weather caused postponement today of the entire program of the Grand Circuit here.

The seems to be general agree ment that the fight will not go the first the first the fight will not go the first the first the fight will not go the first t

Approximately 20 per cent of ly support themselves.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Car & Foundry American Tel. & Tel.

American Woolen

Amer. Zinc. Lead & Smelt Atlantic Baldwin Coast Line & Ohio Steel Petroleum California Canadian Central

Colorado Fuel & Iron Parnous-Players Lasky

Gulf States Steel

Maxwell Motors "A" Middle States Oil Missouri, Kan. & Te New Orleans, Tex. & Mex

Pacific Oil Pennsylvania

Standard Oil of Cal. Studebaker Corporation Texas & Pacific

Union Pacific U. S. Cast Iron Pipe U. S. Ind. Alcohol Westinghouse

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NEW YORK CURBS.

(Closing Quotations)

Canario Copper ... Cons. Cop. Mining U. Verde Ext. Public Service 6: Swift & Co., 5s

A Democratic primary will be

held in Georgia today for United senator, congressmen, States State officials, etc. Senator William J. Harris is a candidate for renomination. Governor Clifford Walker is unopposed for an-

other term One of the year's outstanding events in Catholic church circles in America will be the convention Priests' Eucharistic League, which will open today at St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Indiana,

participate in a meet opening at for those who don't know what to auspices of the Inter-Tribal In- leave no odor when burned in a which aims to stimulate the industry of the American Indian. The gathering will last three

FENCE PREVENTS FALLS A wire meshed fence with con crete posts at frequent intervals is a new means for preventing autos from going over embankments at sharp curves. The fence idea is being used in many parts of the

VOTE HIGHER FARE.

One-fourth of the 10,000 has pas sengers in Washington have voted for a higher fare and better ser vice, against only 11 passengers who voted against such a revision The fare now is six tickets for 50

Motorista needn't worry about de clining fuel supplies. The largest he girl students attending the supply of gasoline yet recorded in University of Washington, in Seat- the history of the country was on tie, support themselves entirely, hand at refineries June 1 with while another 25 per cent partial- total stocks of 1,647,359,835 gal-

it is more convenient to do at Phone 693 FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Two timber bargains. Act quick. Two ten acre lots in city limits. Vacant lots. C. W. Lightfoot, Gladstone. FOR SALE-Eleven room house in excel

lent downtown location, stone founda-tion, all modern except heat, two beautiful

lots. New street. At a bargain price FOR SALE-5 room house and furniture 1411 Second Ave. So. 1663-256-3t FOR RENT Modern house, all furnished, five rooms 1825 Ludington St.

FOR SALE-BARGAINS One B flat so prane eaxophone, like new, silver finish rold bell, \$40.00. Postal card size Ansec camera with leather case, \$12.

FOR SALE White apples, fine for eating and canning. John Harris, Bark River. 1613-231-3t

FOR SALE-Seven room house, thoroughly modern in every way, with garage in connection. Reason for selling owner leaving city. Inquire of J. H. Schoonenberg 618 South Tenth Street. 1617-251-3t FOR SALE-Indian Twin motorcycle, li-

Lake Shore Drive. Good garage. Locat d very near street car line. Price \$2500 FOR SALE-7 room house and lot. 503

Six roadster. Run less than 2500 miles seen to be appreciated. 1633-253-2t FOR SALE-Wood heater. Cheap. North 20th St. Phone 658-J.

FOR SALE -Ford touring car. Price \$125 10649-254-21 er trade. G. A. Johnson, Carlshend, Mich. 1647-254-6t

FOR SALE Farm near paper mill at a sacrifice, room bungalow, barn and day. H. A. Reynolds, 704 chicken coop, sale Wednesday, \$1,000, Escanaba, Lock Box 167. \$5.00 down, \$1.00 a week. First comer takes the bargain. Phone 1827 as soon 1664-254-1t FOR SALE-Baby Buggy. Inquire 1504

FOR SALE Bedroom and parlor furniroad, second house beyond first curve. 1563-254-21

FOR SALE Pedigreed A redale pups male.
4 months old. C. F. Whee'er, Wolverine

FOR SALE-Modern house. Inquire 426 So. 9th St. 1569-248-5t WANTEL BARBER WANTED-Steady work, good wages. Apply to William Dehut, Manis-

Six trips and the auto is "shot." WANTED-Experienced waitress at Til-bert's Cafe. 1587-249-6t WANTED-Curtains to wash and stretch Phone 1141-J or inquire \$27 N. 1441 250-124

WANTED All kinds of odd jobs

WANTED-Position for two cools. Car-penter or general work. Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, 512 Ludington St., next to P. WANTED - Bright school-boy over 10 years

Write W. Z., care of Press. 1631-253-3t

to work part time. Apply Gerald Carl-son, 502 South 7th St. 1634-253-3t WANTED-Young girl to assist with housework. No washing, Mrs. D. H. Gunderman, 515 South 15th Street,

WANTED- Representative to sell and canvass in Escanaba. Write Lieungh Fo. Co., Iron Mountain, Mich. 1626-251-41 WANTED-Girl for general housework Mrs. M. J. Madalin, 409 So. 11th St.

1662-254-6t WANTED Position by experienced book-keeper. Write J. M. J., care Press, 1658-254-2t

WANTED Experienced sales persons. Ap-ply Manager Grocery Dept., Fair Store. 1648-254-31 WANTED Place to work for board and room while attending school. Mrs. Tal, bot, 510 No. 20th St. 1658-254-2t

MORE SEE U. S. PARKS National parks are becoming more and more of an attraction to motorists. There was a 125 percent increase of sightseers at Yellowstone during June, above the

number of the June previous. OLD TIRES FOR FUEL Burn your old tires as fuel-if you have a good stove and a good draft. A farmer at Seabrook. Mass., has tried it and advises i Gallup, N. H., today under the do with discarded casings. "They

> A LOT OF POLITICIANS KNOW THE STRATEGIC VALUE OF A RETREAT WITHOUT ANY ADVICE FROM A MILITARY EXPERT



FOR RENT-A large furr garage for two cars.

FOR RENT-4 Inquire at 424 S

FOR RENT-T 11th St. OR RENT-Nicely furnished flat. Phone

FOR RENT-3 room flat upstairs. Inquire

1661-254-3t FOR RENT-6 nice clean rooms, toilet, lights and water. Family without chif. dren preferred. 217 N. 12th St. Phone

FOR RENT-Eight room modern house in good location. All conveniences. In-quire 512 First Avenue South. 1624-251-34

FOR RENT Large front room in beautiful location. 312 So. 4th St. 1612-251-34

LOST AND FOUND 1.OST -Automobile rim, spot light and li-cense plate No. 411-272. Finder return FOUND Pocketbook containing sum of

Owner may have same by paying for this advertisement. C. Maloney. 1615-251-3t STOLEN Tan coat with gray coller. at Flat Rock hall, Saturday September, 6th. Party is known. Unless returned, within a week prosecution will follow. Re-

LOST-Little Angora kitten Friday morn ing. Anyone knowing anything about its present whereabouts is asked to communiresent whereapours a Belanger, 506 Sout 1646-253-3t

FOUND—Bunch of keys on South 7th 1111 at Press and paying for ad. 1623-251-3t

Cloth Covered Buttons, Button Holes, Mail orders solicited. Prompt service. All work received before noon finished same as soon SINGER Sewing Machine for sale or rent on small monthly payments. H. A. Reynolds, 704 Ludington St. Phone 1046. 1553-Sept.

> Price is the main factor in buying an automobile in France: reports Assistant Trade Commissioner Wilson K. Ray from Par-

PRICE HITS FRENCH.

is. After price come body design, gas consumption and speed. WORLD'S WORST ROAD, The world's worst road has been found by American tourists to be the 600-mile camel nath between Kalgan and Urga, in Mongolia. dela a

One trip is enough to kill the

THE END. One maining in November I was busy composing a daylight sonata by Beechaven in two flats, when I was rudely interrupted by an old woman knocking upon my

"Don't come in!" I called out whereupon she walked in. "Didn't you hear my 'don't?" sked angrily. "I don't know," she answered,

timidly. "Anyway, I'm aunt. "G'wan," I sneered, "I had an aunt.

'Yes, you have-now."

"Excuse me," said 1, as "I've just adopted you." ooked at her shabby, ragged apet() parel. And I left the room. "I'm worth money," she called

out after me. "I shall leave it all to you. she said, magnaminously. "Aunt!" I cried, and fell her neck.

Leaving me to ponder of

rare good fortune in c

money, she left the ry Sh as she went, "And no ome kindly look at the tire Sydney Bulletin: Sut. 10. help it if I'm not perfeqs ! only been one perfect fiter

Mother-Oh, and that? was little.



7:30 P. M.



ESCANABA LO

Return From

Mr. and Mrs. Arcade Doutigney

THE FLAWS IN PROSPERITY.

Edward W. Bok in the World's

Work: It is being slowly, but

tivity and of the accumulation of

and have not brought, happiness

poverty, crime, distress, and per-

NEXT!

not to be outdone, began to tell

a story of a man who swam from

"Did you see him yourself?"

"Well," was the retort, "I'm

"The truth is, a farm will not

make an honest man rich. I do

rich by farming alone. It cannot

be done. The way in which men

who have farms grow rich is

either by other resources, or by

trade, or by getting their labor

for nothing, or by other methods

Rent it the Classified Way.

glad you saw him, stranger, be-

cause you're a witness that I did

I was that swimmer."

"Why, yes, of course. I

is not so strong as it was.

said, "I shot 999 lions."

Liverpool to New York,

inquired the American.

side New York harbor.'

to mankind.

orld Fliers Served All Mankind, Says Air Chief

all other species, however, holding up to the former level; regards both volume of trade an prices, and the general situation is satisfactory, with an encourag--A gas engineer ing outlook for fall. says the g, has shown Al-American Lumberman, Chicago. Rifle Off:ow wheat. The decline in southern pine prices Drawei ral prizes ever appears due largely to the numerear "at the plow" by wholsalers and now being dis- vice they are in." ng through the grand cham-

this wood have a

tailers are busy. Tho they look for

continued building activities so !

old policy and buy only as mater-

ial is needed. Orders consequently

are usually for immediate deliv-

ery, which is growing more diffi-

agricultureal districts, there will

probably be little new construc-

tion on the farms this fall, but

much repair work will consume a

Reports from the West Coast

The hardwood market contin-

ues its gradual improvement.

Flooring, sash and door and in-

terior trim interests are large con-

sumers of oak and maple; furnit-

some time, and box manufacturers

ment in this industry has lately

been noted, leading to expectations

MOLE IN FAVOR

RABBIT FUR

Inildren's Shoes

Well Constructed

Much white ermine and rabbit

Mole comes back to favor with

satisfactory basis.

THE FAIR SAVINGS BANK

great deal of lumber.

posed of. While there is a good wes rifled the darquis wheat demand for there is danger of inhe Manistiquon him at the curring demurrage charges, often office Monday rain show at leading to the concessions which h \$58 in cust give the market a weaker aspect, the history-making feat: ge is not op a war hero he rollery lost of the led-North America. order files than they have had for world efore Strange came to Alberta many months. They are indisposed

had won high honors for war ervice. He was a poison gas enneer with the Royal Engineers France for four years, was ded three times, was awarded Military Cross and was mentwice in dispatches. For His Health.

Then, come here in 1920 to recuperate from an attack of gas oning, Strange started a model rovincial experts on agriculture. University of Alberta offered

rom the beginning, Strange registered seed and he conlly sought to improve it. The was that two years after his South. Country demand is fair, he won eighth place at the but hardily up to earlier expecago show with his wheat, tributers doing business with the with peas, and fifth with

And at the last show Strange ought an added honor to Alber-The province won the prize Marquis wheat for the first e, through him. It had been ng to Saskatchewan Strange took to farming.

Other Interests. Strange doesn't confine his aton to grains. He is an enlivery. This is due to the normal islastic advocate of the "Large activity in foreign markets and to ack" hogs as the best bacon rapidly improving conditions in a pen of which he imported California, and also to a lesser extent on the Atlantic seaboard. England to give him a start. There is a real interest in fir in is also a poultry raiser and is his ambition to have the highrail territory, but business from this source is retricted by the laying flock of Barred Rocks

sides honors won through his not immediately handle and the initiative, Strange has gained tional fame from his fellow recently considerably advanced iers. He is president of the erta Seed Growers' Association. rector of the Canadian Seed vers' Association, member of dominion government's advisseed board and secretary of Alberta Record of Perform- ure makers are buying oak and ancse Poultry Breeders' Associa- gum on a larger scale than for

For ten years, before his war are providing a good market for papager of a seas company in Hon- ests are still hesitant but a better-

WINTER IN SUMMER. Bulawayo, Rhodesia. - The nomena of acute cold weathn the middle of summer has Rhodesia scientists. June 15 there has been alt continual snow or heavy nd frosts accompanied by seping, ley winds.

furriers this year after several seapart in the fashion pageant. Due IN NAME AT LEAST. to its pliability and flexibility it is "Vereffer you go, over da ideal for short coats and for enworld you vill find Jews." semble costumes. "Faith, and Oi wouldn't may that. I never heard of a

Jew at the North Pole." Ike: "Oh, is dot so! How about treated to imitate ermine is seen lot guy, Iceberg? He's no Preson hats as well as on coats and

Sizes 6 to 11.

Sale

MAL BY LARRY BOARDMAN. NEA Service Writer. Washington, Sept. 6.—A glorious exploit, yes, but more than than that, a step forward in the advance of civilization."

These were the words of Maj. Genff Mason M. Patrick, chief of army air service, in characterizing the 'round-the-world flight. "All honor to the brave flyers; they brought glory to the ous transit cars, previously bought country they flew for, to the ser-

That was his tribute. But after paying tribute he outlined the true significance of

Prices for mill shipment, how-ever are little affected by this situ-four-fold. First, it was to demation. Manufacturers report a good onstrate the feasibility of estabvolume of business and behavior lishing an airway around the

"After that, it was to gain experience in long-distance flying; to sell ahead on account of stock to test flying equipment under conditions and the promising outlook for the next few months, and extreme climatic conditions; and are for the same reason holding to secure for the United States tion to encircle the world entirely ly easy to solve. Construction operations in the cities hold up excellently, and re-

"This purpose was fulfiled in all its phases.

long as weather conditions permit "Encircling the world by air farm. He consulted federal and outdoor work, they adhere to the is no longer a vague possibilityit is an accomplished fact. The entering wedge has been driven. Others will follow where the air service flyers led.

cult to secure, especialy from the "The air-dromes and landing west Coast, but also from the fields used by our men will be maintained. The long-looked-for trans-mundial airway has been velvet of the most delicate finish. tations. According to most disactually established.

"This opens the way not only to long-distance military flying, but to long-distance commercial flying as well.

"It may be years before there is another 'round-the-world flight It is still a difficult and dangerstate that demand for Douglas fir ous feat.

continues to exceed production by "But even so, the feasibility a good margin. Practically half of long-distance air hauls has the new business is for cargo de- been clearly proven. For example, with a relatively small

LITTLE JOE

A COMMUTER SAID THAT scarcity of stocks, the refusal of JUST AS HIS HOUDAY. the mills to look business they can GROUCH BEGAN TO WEAR OFF HE RECEIVED A PICTURE OF A MALE MOVIE STAR AS A BIRTHDAY, PRESENT



amount of difficulty a plane care of interest, Mr. and Mrs. Donteg- night, Sept. 12. There will be now fly from the United States to ney visited with their friends and prizes for men and women and a Tokyo, via Alaska and the Aleu- relatives that they had not seen luncheon will be served. tian Islands. From Tokyo it can for 35 years. They sure thought proceed to Shanghai, and from that these places had changed for there to Calcutta.

"In commercial flying there could be a hookup at this point with their friends and relatives. or at other points along the Mr. Dontegney is 76 years of age route—by rail. This is just one like his wife and made the trip instance of what could be done, without any trouble. "Before the 'round-the-world flight it was a question as to how modern flying equipment could cope with extremes of heat and cold. The air service men showed the answer.

"In Alaska their planes were covered with six inches of ice. A few weeks later they were flying over the swamps of India and the scorching deserts of Persia. "Their hardest battle was against the arctic blizzards—but

they won. "The matter of getting supplies presented another problem. had to be carefully worked But it WAS worked outthe honor of being the first na- and next time it will be relative-

> "As a summary, the flyers established the United States more firmly than ever in its position as standard-bearer of Progress among the nations of the world. But in doing this they served not only their own country, but all civilization-all mankind."

NEWEST PLAIDS The newest plaids have irregular

outlines and are printed on silk and SASH GIRDLES

Sash girdles are seen on some of the fashionable fur coats, worn low

SATINS POPULAR Satins, satin crepes and benga- not know of a single instance in line seem to be leading the silk which a man has honestly got procession.

REPLACE SCARFS. In place of scarfs many dressmakers use bandings of the material hanging from the shoulders and knotted down the back.

HEADDRESS.

An interesting headdress worn by a society matron is of silver lace covering the entire head and finished with a roll of lace at the

WINTER FASHIONS

Capes, coats and the sleeved dolman all have their place in the winter fashions, the capes and dolmans being more elaborately treated and featured for dress

SHAWL COLLARS. Shawl collars of fur are very and are frequently coupled mousquetaire cuffs of fur.

James Whitcomb Riley's "Old Swimmin' Hole" in Brandywine Creek is being made into a bathing beach for children of the eastern part of Greenfield, Indiana, by citizens of that part of

Defense Day

Escanaba, Michigan.

What would be expected of Escanaba and vicinity in case a national emergency should arise?

What does the mobilization of a military unit in-

al safety and the preservation of peace will be discussed at a public mass meeting to be held in the high school auditorium at 8:15 o'clock, Friday evening, September 12th.

The units allotted to Delta County in accordance with the provisions of the National Defense Act are peace time organizations and have no enlisted personel. For the purpose of carrying out the program for defense day the enlistment of the personnel of these units must be simulated,

Those who will volunteer to march with one of the units alloted to this community will please sign the following and mail to the committee.

OUR FIRST DEFENSE TEST-SEPT. 12, 1924. It is the privilege of every American to take part in the

The following units of America's great Citizen Army have been allotted to Delta County, and will be raised in this community should an emergency ever arise: No. Men. Com. Officer Name of Unit

Headquarters Co., 382 Engineers 160 Lt. Col. C. E. Good

Total number men required ____ 655

These units will be assembled on September 12, 1924, at the Post Office, Escanaba, Mich., 7:30 p. m., and parade so the community may visualize its part in a national emergency; so our man power will be familiar with the plan, and so the nation may know its defensive position.

Citizens desiring to take part in this, our first Defense Test, will check the unit they will march with in the parade, sign the slip and forward it to the committee.

CITIZENS DEFENSE COMMITTEE.

Chamber of Commerce, Escanaba, Mich. CHAS, CHAISEN. ORREN T. BANDEEN, Chairman; REV. C. A. LUND, W. E. OLDS, C. N. WOOD.

NOTE:-Signing the above places one under no military obligations whatever.

SOCIAL Extended Trip

W. C. O. F. Card Party. returned from an extended trip through Montreal, Quebec, St. court, W. C. O. F., will give a card Titre, Champlin and other places party in St. Patrick's hall Friday

Miss Ethel Olson, daughter of Mrs. Gust Olson, 1217 First Ave. better places, and reported having spent a very enjoyable vacation North, was quietly married to Harold M. Cook of this city yesterday morning at the parsonage of the Swedish Lutheran Bethany formed by the Rev. C. A. Lund. The couple were attended by Miss Elsie Johnson and Mr. Axel Ol-

surely, engraven upon the minds Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holtz of and souls o fmen that years of unexampled industrial produc-Maywood, Ill., have returned to their home after a visit here with great wealth are not bringing, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Lloyd. John Billings and Vincent Hartnett of Chicago are guests at the Lloyd On the contrary, we are seeing

plexity following in the wake of Capper's Weekly: A big auceconomic prosperity, and the tion was going on. faith of the materialist in gold ran high. Suddenly the auctioneer struck his hammer and cried: 'A pocketbook containing \$500 has been lost. If it is turned The American was drawing the over to me at once, the owner long bow. "On one occasion," he will pay \$50 reward and ask no questions. The Englishman, determined

A moment of silence followed. then a voice in the rear called out, "I'll offer \$51."

American Legion Weekly: Mr Peck (time, 3 a. m.)—Is that WAS you coming in, darling? coming across the water, and Mrs. Peck-Yes. How dare you our vessel passed him a mile outwait up for me so late?

> Edinburgh Scotsman: Some people never miss an opportunity for contradiction. Which fact "Yo who was traveling through "Wild

ain't them mountains high!" exclaimed a fellow pas senger. The contradictory one looked

out of the window to see the summits of the lofty hills, and

"Only the tops of them is," she protested.

of which I could tell you many In Japan there are two hun sad anecdotes."-Ralph Waldo dred thirty-six different associations working for temperance, with an aggregate membership of

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WANTED TO BE SURE.

A small, norrous, doubtful man entered a drug store, After

"You are a chemist and drug-

"You have been in business for everal years?' "Is that your diploma hanging

"Then give me

The Senussi, natives of the Libyan Desert in North Africa, have an immigration exclusion act of their own. They do not want any aliens to come into the country, for they say foreigners mean domination, domination means paying taxes, and they do not want to pay taxes.

LOTS OF BUTTONS, very popular dress trimmings. BREAKING IT GENTLY.

Reginald, 19 years old, against the wishes of his parents, mary asking for the proprietor, he ried a young woman of the chorwaited impatiently for him to ap- us. Just after the ceremony, in telling a friend how to break the news to his father and mother,

he said: "Tell them first I am d then gently work up to the climax."-Harper's Magazine.

Corn with stalks so short that the ears appear to grow directly out of the earth and that mature in seventy days is now being grown at experiment stations in the United States.

The oplum poppy was first known among the Greeks and Romans. It spread eastward, carried probably by Arab traders.

Mrs. Cora Hicks Brace

has resumed her plano work in the city, and will receive appli-Long lines of buttons or of cations for lesson periods during riangles formed of the cloth and next two weeks. Address 314 bound with ribbon or satin are Cayuga Street, Iron River, Mich.

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ton style. A fine shoe for now.

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What is the purpose of the Defense Test?

These and other questions pertaining to the nation-

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