COUZENS TAKES LEAD FOR SENATORS

Loeb-Leopold Given Life Plus 99 Years By Judge

YOUTH ALONE SAVES PAIR, IS CAVERLY'S EXPLANATION; CAN NOT GET OUT FOR LONG TERM

DARROW SATISFIED WITH DECISION OF COURT.

Chicago, Sept. 10. - Youth alone saved Nathan Leopold, Jr., 19, and Richard Loeb, 18, from death on the gallows for the kidnaping and murder last May of 4-year-old Robert Franks.

Instead, Judge John R. Caverretiring chief justice of the criminal court of Cook county, sentenced the two young intellectuals to life imprisonment on the murder charge and to terms of 99 years imprisonment for the kidnaping. Under the latter, it was stated, they cannot be released on parole until they have served more than 37 years in the Joliet penitentiary. The life term alone would have permitted such release after about 20 years

But the court urged that this privilege be never extended to the self-confessed doers of what he called an "abhorrent crime." Age Major Consideration.

He found no mitigating circumstance in the evil deed itself, its motive or lack of motive or in the personalities and antecedents of the boys; but he said he chose imprisonment instead of death because of the age of the de-

This determination appears to in accordance with the proof criminal law all over the orld and with the dictates of enlightened humanity." Judge Caverly. "More than that, seems to be in accordance with rourt does not feel inclined to the missing valuables. make an addition."

Recalls Eloquence. "mercy is the highest attribute of humanity."

"It was all we could have excted," he said, after the judgnent had been rendered. In contrast, Robert E. Crowe. state's attorney, and formerly held by Judge Caverly, said:

"While I do not intend and have no desire to criticize the decision of the court, I still believe that death is the only penalty feared by murderers." Ruling Not Made.

Even as Judge Caverly declined to break precedent by sentencing the boys to hang, so he declined to make precedent by ruling definitely on the big technicallty of the case, whether a degree of mental sickness, short of egal insanity, might be linked Ith moral turpitude as a mitiating circumstance.

All through the six weeks of the actual hearing this question was the technical background, with the state's attorney trying to switch the proceedings into an insanity hearing and the defense insisting that the question of insanity was barred by the terms of the pleas of guilty.

The court said that the analysis of the boys' lives and present mental, emotional and ethical condition was a "valuable contribution to criminology," but he declared that application of such material to crime was a subject legislative rather than judidetermination.

Session Is Short. Ten short minutes served for enactment of the final court session in the unparalleled criminal drama, but it was ten min-utes crowded with suspense. The figures save Jacob Franks,, father of the victim, when court conveninterested families, court attaches, guards and newspaper workers were admitted, there was so many of the latter two one year ago or 5,492,000. es that the circle before the was jammed and nearly half the public space was occu-

No time was lost in prelimin-

"Have the two defendants anything to say in either case?" "No, your honor," responded miamin Bachrach for the de-

Then the judge began to read. ainly showed the effects of (Continued On Page Two.)

Fire Started by Explosion; Stove Works Destroyed

Detroit, Sept. 10 .- Fire, believed to have started from an explosion of chemicals in the enameling works, completely destroyed the plant of the Regent Stove Works at Wyandotte, a suburb, tonight. The fire burned for several hours before it was extinguished and at times endangered other adjacent factories. Fire companies from Ecorse, and River Rouge, adja-

cent suburbs, were called. The loss, including the building and machinery, was placed at \$500,000 by Thomas H. Conway, president of the company. It was covered by insurance.

THIEVES STEAL

Valuation Of Loot Is Placed At Quarter Of Million.

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 10 .- The J said S. Cosden home at Sands Point, L. I., from which jewels valued the precedents hitherto observed to have been stolen a week ago, this case. Records of Illinois tonight was a hunting ground for show only two cases of minors detectives representing an interwho were put to death by legal national insurance agency that process—to which number the had underwritten the value of

The major portion of the loss was reported to have been borne The judicial words recalled by Mrs. Cosden, but Lady Mountthe eloquence of Clarence S. batten and Mrs. Richard Norton. Darrow, who in his closing plea close friends of the Prince of for the boys denounced hanging Wales and guests of the Cosdens, as barbaric, especially in the during his visit to Long Island, case of the young, and urged that also lost many valuable articles.

The investigation is being conducted by private agencies and accordingly no list of the stolen articles has been made public, but the chief detective reported that, while the loss was heavy, it represented only himself an occupant of the place small portion of the valuables in the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Cosden are famous as collectors of rare pieces, while Lady Mountbatten, said to be England's richest woman, the possessor of stones reputed to be among the finest in the world, these having been left by her father, who was interested diamond fields.

Inspector Burt of Scotland Yard, charged with guarding the prince, said the investigation being on American soil, was out of his province, while public authorities at Sands Point said they had not been invited to aid in the investigation.

State's Corn Crop Is Below Year Ago

(By The Associated Press.)

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 10 .-Michigan's corn is 'twenty per cent below the condition of one year ago, according to reports made public today by Verne Church, government statistician. The estimate of the grain crop of nard Sandler, his attorney. the state, exclusive of silage and fodder is 30,000,000 bushels. The condition is seventeen per cent below the ten year average of the

crops of Michigan, are: Spring wheat 138,000 bushels; oats 58,-825,000 bushels; barley, 4,018,000 Chase. bushels; buckwheat 887,000 buold room held all the familiar shels. All of these crops show a larger yield than one year ago. Potatoes show an indicated yield ed promptly at 9:30 a. m. While two million bushels under that only attorneys, members of the of a year ago, while beans, because of disease and rains have

declined and the estimated crop is one million bushels less than All fruits, with the exception of grapes, show low percentages of the usual crop, according to Mr. Church, while grapes will

need favorable weather to ma-

politicians a "useful trade" has of the explorer's party were re-been established in London. The ported well. The Bowdoin will of land and buildings valued at object of the institution, as an-sail on Friday for Wiscasset, Me. \$40,000. nounced in 'billboard advertisements, is to lessen the number of Some of the college graduates. The military order of cooties county, Mr. Young polling 14,enthusiastic but non-providing have the polish of a college educaheld their parade today, prizes 237 votes against 12,952 for political wirkers.

ARGENTINE IS PREPARED FOR **BATTLE TODAY**

Giant Heavyweights To Clash In Boyle's Thirty Acres.

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 10 .- The "Wild Bull," primed for his mighty charge, and the "Brown Panther," crouched for his spring, are ready for the bell that will send them into action tomorrow night.

These giant fistic rivals and leading aspirants for title honors-Luis Angel Firpe, pride of the Argentine, and Harry Wills, greatest of present negro heavyweightswill match their stamina and punching powers in the outstanding ED DANCED WITH HER ring battle of the year.

They are matched for 12 rounds in Boyle's Thirty Acres, the big pine bowl in Jersey City, where Firpo halted last year the comeback of Jess Willard, and where many a spectacular ring drama has been enacted since the wooden saucer first was the scene of the historic Dempsey-Carpentier fray

Firpo Is Favorite. The eve of the fight, which has attracted scarcely less interest than title battle, found Firpo a slight favorite among expert observers and in betting circles. The Argentine's greater ruggedness and hitting, a majority of critics believed, would carry him to triumph over the superior defensive skill and greater experience of Wills. Based on these views, many large wagers were reported, with the South American slightly the favorite, but the giant negro was not lacking in financial support and even mone; may prevail by the time the glad ators climb into the ring tomorrow night.

cludes five other bouts, is to start at 8:15 p. m., eastern daylight time. The main event is slated for 10 p. m., but Promoter Tex Rickard announced tonight that if rain threatens during the program, he will put it on immediately and without regard to the rest of the card so as to avoid possible interference. In the event rain blocks the entire show, it will be staged Friday night.

Seat Sale Booms The advance seat sale, which boomed today in spite of the eleventh hour efforts of those who have been seeking the deportation of Firpo, passed the \$400,000 mark, according to Rickard. The promoter admitted that legal entanglements tossed in the way of the bout within the past few weeks had exerted an adverse financial effect, but predicted that between 60,000 and 70,000 would pay close to \$800,000 to see the bout. This figure wou'd establish a new record "gate" for expected attendance is likely to ed at the Willard-Firpo battle a year ago, when close to 100,000 stormed their way into the big

CONSIDER WARRANT. Newark, N. J., Sept. 10-United States District Court Judge William N. Rupyon, tomorrow morning will decide whether he will issue a warrant for the arrest of Luis Angel Firpo, Argentine heavyweight, on a charge of violating the federal Mann Act.

Application for a bench warrant today was made to Judge Runyon by Herbert Clarke Gibson, counsel for the New Jersey Society for the Prevention of Crime and the promotion of public morals. Accompanying him were Canon William S. Chase, of New York, and Ber-

Judge Runyon was told that Jack Dempsey last year, transport-City with Mr. Sandler and Canon

Wills, negro heavyweight.

MacMillian Vessel Reaches Labrador

St. Johns, Newfoundland, Sept.

Some Casualties Are Noted in State Race for Legislative Seats

Little Change in Complexion of Assembly Is Anticipated; Several Seeking Promotions Lose

members of the state legislature in affiliations to this or that bloc, were renominated in Tuesday's with the 1923 assembly state-wide primary election, according to returns drifting slowly in some promotions in the primary. the assembly. The prospective self to the senate, was defeated



Miss Leonora Cahill, St. Louis society girl, who was the only a non-championship match, but the girl outside his own party with tio S. Karcher, Rose City; William whom the Prince of Wales dancfall far below the high mark reach-

RESOLUTION ON KLAN HELD OUT

Religious Issues Can't Be | born, Chippewa; John P. Emple, Clinton; Nelson G. Farrier, Craw-Brought Into Vet Organization.

(By The Associated Press.) Atlantic City, Sept. 10-Following upon the action of Judge Benedict M. Holden, of Hardford Conn., chairman of the resolutions committee of the Veterans Firpo, shortly before his fight with of Foreign Wars, in convention here today, who refused to coned a woman from Atlantic City to sider the anti-Klan resolution, New York in violation of the law, the New York delegation, which Mr. Gibson made the application advocated anti-Klan legislation, after he had conferred in Jersey will make another fight tomorrow to get it before the convention, Judge Holden admitted Today's action is admittedly an- that he "stretched his conscience other step in the attempt to halt until it cracked," by throwing the fight tomorrow night in Jersey the resolution out, and added: City between Firpo and Harry "I positively will not permit any thing that smacks of religion or politics to enter this order."

Dr. Clarence L. Candler, commander of the department of Michigan, announced that Corey J. Spencer, of Caldwell Clark naw; H. Earl McNitt, Wezford. Post, Jackson, Mich., had made a 0-The auxiliary schooner Bow- gift to the national organization doin, of the MacMillan Arctic exeed favorable weather to maire.

London—A school to teach

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Harbor, Labrador, All members

London—B "useful trade" has

gasoline and income taxes and Detroit, Sept. 10.-Sixty or more other controversial measures and

There wese some casualties and today. There apparently will be Representative Peter B. Lennon, of little change in the complexica of Genesee, seeking to elevate himmembers average up, pro and anti- by Warren J. Hinkley. Senator administration, for and against the Thomas H. McNaughton, of Kent, fell before the campaign of James C. Quinlan. Howard F. Baxter, of Grand Rapids, a member of the lower branch, won the Republican O., to Chicago westward along the senatorial nomination in his dis- air mail line to Sacramento, was One of the administration floor leaders, Senator Burney E. Brower, of Jackson, was re-nominated after a hard fight with C. Jay his colleagues had completed a Town, member of the house. David H. Butler, of Lapere, a house member, got the senatorial nomination in the 21st district. Senator Poads fame, found himself in a

fight, and the result of his try for renomination was still undecided. Few Not Opposed. In the lower branch, Joseph E. Warner, of Washtenaw, and Charles Evans, of Lenawee, leaders in the gasoline tax movement, were re- out danger, nominated without opposition, as Jackson, Martin R. Bradley, Me- Nev., and Sacramento, Calif. nominee, Democratic members of was defeated for the Republican ants Smith, Nelson and into politics.

Nominees Picked. The Republican nominees for the senate and house outside of Wayne shown in returns received thus far

Senate: Frank S. Cummings, Centreville: Harry H. Whiteley, Dowagiac George Leland, Fennville; James lays will be authorized. Henry, Battle Creek; Burney E. Brower, Jackson: Elijah B. Howarth, Royal Oak; Warren J. Hinkley. Flushing; Frank L. Young. Lansing: George G. Hunter, St. Johns: Howard F. Baxter, Grand Rapids; James C. Quinlan, Kent; Norman B. Horton, Fruit Ridge; Godfreid Gettel, Sebewang; Harvey A. Penney, Saginaw; David H. Butler, Fostoria; Augustus H. Ganzer, Bay City; Bernie L. Case, Ithaca; William L. Case, Benzonia; Hora-J. Pearsons, Boyne Falls; Frank P. Bohn, Schoolcraft; Walter F. Trucox. Calumet.

David F. Morrison. Alger district: Arthur O'Dell and Fred Wade, Allegan; Alonzo B. Green, Alpena; Arthur C. McKinnon, Bay; Loomis K. Preston and C. D. Birkholm, Berrien; Fred B. Wells, Cass; John M. Harris, Charlevoix; F. R. Ming, Cheboygan; Henry A. Osborn, Chippewa; John P. Espie, ford; Edward R. Carter, Delta; Walter A. Henze, Dickinson; Albert VanEvery, Emmett; Charles H. Reed and William B. Ormsbee Genesee: John Holland, Gogebic Robert MacDonald and James F. Jewell, Houghton: William B. Hartzog. Ingham; Nelson M. O'Beirne. Ionia; Ernest R. Dexter, Isabella; Jay Bunning and Frank McKenzie Jackson: John E. Gillett, Kalkaska; Ate Dykstra and Dexter G. Look, Kent: Marcus Hoyt, Leelanau; Charles Evans and John P Rorick, Lenawee: Orvy Hulett, Ma. Dr. Henry Kraemer J. H. Read, Manistee: comb; Charles W. Richardson and John Hoskin, Marquette; William J Obendorffer, Menominee; Leslie Modill, Midland; Walter C. Peters, Monroe: David H. Brake, Newaygo; Charles F. Lewis, Oceana; George F. Roxburgh, Osceola; G. W. Kooyers, Ottawa; George Watson, St. Claire; Thomas, St. Joseph; by. Van Buren: Charles A. Sink and Joseph E. Warner. Washte-

Young Winner for State Senatorship

(By The Associated Pret...) Lansing, Mich., Sept. 10.— Frank S. Young, Lansing, incumbent won the Republican nomination for state senator in Inghambeing awarded to various posts. Laird J. Troyer, his opponent.

NEW ROUTE IS LAID OUT FOR ARMY AIRMEN

Planes Show Strains Of Long Flight; Can't Make Altitude.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Sept. 10 .- A new route for the flight of the army world fliers from Washington to Seattle was announced today by the war department.

The itinerary takes in Dayton O.; Chicago, Ul.; Omaha. Neb.; St Joseph, Mo.: Muskogee, Okla.; Dallas, Texas; El Paso, Texas; Tuscon, Ariz.; San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco, Cal,; Eugene, Ore. and Seattle, Wash.

The original route, which templated the crossing via Dayton, changed at the request of Lieuten the world squadron, after he and careful inspection of the airplanes Planes Strained.

The inspection was said in an official statement made public by William M. Connelly, of Good the war department to have disclosed strains resulting from the 300 odd hours of flying to which the machines have been subjected "which have considerably reduced their efficiency" and will make it impossible for them to climb to a height of more than 6,500 feet with

The changed itinerary eliminates was Frederick R. Ming, of Cheboy- stops which had been planned for gan, and Fred B. Wells, of Cass. the fliers at North Platte, Neb. both of whom are candidates for Cheyenne and Rock Springs, Wyo. the speakership. R. L. Hewlett, Salt Lake and Salduro, Utah; Reno,

The transcontinental leg of the the present assembly, were renomi- flight which is to tie-in the aerial nated without a centest, E. O. loop around the world, was post-Ladd, veteran member of the house, pened today in order that Lieuten-Traverse in might participate here in the deing about 8 o'clock for Dayton, O., and report at the west coast terminal on the afternoon of Septem-

No Set Program. During the remainder of the tened. flight, however, no effort will be made to hold the convoy to a hard weather is encountered, liberal de-A Martin bomber from Langley

at each station enroute to go part of the way.

After reporting formally today to the war department, the pilots were received at the White House by President Coolidge and again congratulated by him upon the successful completion of their great venture.

ettner, Bessemer: James M. Wil- Smith-Martin Lead in Mayoralty Race (By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Sept. 10 .- With only ten precincts in the city missing, returns showed John W. Smith, who resigned as postmaster to enter the race, and Joseph A. Martin, campaign. He polled 72,880 votes Smith and 75,071 for Martin, on the basis of incomplete returns. Alexander J. Stuart, the fourth candidate, got 1,515 votes. Smith and Martin will contest for election at the general election in No-

Is Dead in Detroit (By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Sept. 10 .- Dr. Henry Graemer, widely known botanist and pharmacist, is dead here after an illness of several weeks. Dr. Kraemer was a professor of botany at the University of Michigan and previously had been connected with Strauch, Shiawaze; Eugene J. Kir a number of other universities and colleges, including the College of Pharmacy of the city of New York,

> was also editor of the American Journal of Pharmacy. Dr. Kraemer was born in Philadelphia July 22, 1868. He was a member of a number of profes-sional societies and the author of several text books on botany and

the School of Pharmacy at North-

western University, and the Phila-

delphia College of Pharmacy. He

Bensine and an electric spark Los Angeles. 80 Tampa _____ 50 pc are substituted for matches in a Louisville __ 64 Washington 62 gr newly invented cigarette lighter. Ludington __ 54 Winnipeg __ 52 ac

POSITION AT TOP; GROESBECK IS WINNER BY BIG MAJORITY

Shares of Roads In Huge Merger Put On Trading

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 10. The New York Stock Exchange today admitted to trading the certificates of deposit for the "Nickel Plate," Pere Marquette, Erie. Chesapeake and Ohio and Hcc

king Valley shares in connection with the Van Sweringen's proposed Nickel Plate merger. The action indicated that a large amount of the stocks of these roads had been deposited under the plan, by which they will be exchanged for the securities of the new Nickel Plate company The \$26,058,000 issue of Nickel Plate 51, per cent bonds, sold earlier this year, also were place

ed on the trading list Other certificates of deposit of Wilson and Company seven per cent preferred stock. These were issued through the protective committee formed following the appointment of receivers for

U, S, SAILORS

Rebel Advance Is Given As Reason By Officer Now Commanding.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Sepi. 10. -- A anding force of 100 sailors from the light cruiser Rochester was put ashore today at Ceiba, Hon a close fight by M. D. Bryant, a fense day test Friday. Under the duras, and the ship is proceedbrother-in-law of Henry Ford. new schedule they are to take off ing to Tela to act as a guard for Bryant is making his first venture from Bolling Field Saturday morn- the American consulate there. A despatch announcing the landing was sent by Captain

Hayne Ellis, commanding the Rochester, explaining that American and foreign lives had been threa-Captain Ellis, whose message

was considerably garbled, also and fast program, and if difficult reported that a strong force of rebels was advancing to capture towns on the north coast, and that the provisional government Field, commanded by Captain E. W. of Honduras, apparently because Duncan, will accompany the world of munitions shortage, was able fliers from Bolling Field to the to offer but little resistance. It coast and other "ships" will join also was stated that some danger to foreign interests was expected as a result of disorders brought about by the changing of local government officials.

The American landing force, ed four Hawaiiah special police-Captain Ellis said, would be men and 15 strikers. Today police withdrawn as quickly as the skuation permitted.

Speaker Gillett Is Nomination Winner in Massachusetts

(By The Associated Press.)

Boston, Sept. 10 .- Speaker Frederick H. Gillett, of the national house of representatives, whose candidacy for the Republican nomformer acting mayor, selected as ination for United States senator, candidates for mayor of Detroit in was supported by Chairman Wilthe non-partisan city primary here liam M. Butler of the Republican yesterday. The surprise of the national committee and by Govvoting was the strength shown by ernor Cox, had a plurality of 51,698; Charles Bowles, who has not been over his nearest opponent, Louis; prominently mentioned in the A. Coolidge, treasurer of the United Shoe Machinery Company, when as compared with 87,439 for tabulation of the vote cast in yesterday's primaries in Massachusetts was virtually completed late today

roe, Franklin county, missing, the candidates for the Republican nomination for senator stood as fol-

Coolidge, 93,659; Congressman Frederick W. Dallinger, 82,630; Gil-

WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.) UPPER MICHIGAN-Showers Thursday and probably Friday; somewhat higher temperature.

52 Marquette __ 52 Atlantic City 62 Medicine Hat 60 Texas and seeks to pre-Boston ___ 64 Memphis ___ 78 Ferguson's name going Buffalo ____ 48 Milwaukee _ 60 lot. Chicago ___ 58 Minneapolis_ 54 Cleveland __ 52 Montreal ___ 54 Denver ___ 72 New Orleans 82 Detroit ____ 56 New York __ 62 Duluth ___ 52 Port Arthur_ 56 Escanaba: __ 56 Saginaw ___ 58 Galveston __ 84 St. Louis ___ 66 Grand Rapids 58 Salt Lake __ 66 Jacksonville. 78 S'n Francisco 86 Kansas City_ 76 Soo, Mich. __ 50 ceded by Th

WAYNE TURNS TIDE IN FAVOR OF ITS EX-MAYOR.

Detroit, Sept. 10. - Senator James Couzens nominated Tuesday's primary election as the Republican candidate for United States senator, had increased to 53,651 his lead over his closest rival, Federal Judge, Arthur J. Tuttle when tabulation was half-ed tonight. With only 235 of the state's 2,765 precincts missing, the vote at 10 o'clock tonight

Couzens 333,367: Tuttle 279.

lican gubernatorial contest Governor Alex J. Groesbeck, seeking a third term, had a 200,000 vote lead over his nearest competitors James Hamilton. The vote, with 120.204. Herbert F. Baker, whose campaign was a vigorous attack upon the Groesbeck record in office, was third with 160,520

Welsh Is Ahead.

For Lieutenant Governor, Geo. W. Welsh lacked just 12 votes of having a 20,000 vote lead over Luren D. Dickinson, former lieutenant governor, with George E. McArthur in third place and Leonard Coyne and Franklin Moore trailing.

The vote, 2,531 precincts reporting, stood:

153,643; 159,612; McArthur Coyne, 59,343; Moore, 66,025. The vote on United States senator, short term, with 2,126 precincts in, was: Couzens 267,256; Tuttle, 227,569. Hal Smith, Detoit attorney who withdrew from the race last week, received 36,-672 votes in these precincts. In the contest for the long nomination he votes, out-running Daniel W. Tussing, the other candidate,

19 ARE KILLED IN PLANTATION RIOT AT KAUAI

who received 32,899 ballots in

the precincts reported.

(By The Associated Press.)

Honolulu, Sept. 10. - Nineteen dead and the wounded list grow larger every hour was the marked up today in the plantation strike riots which broke out yesterday on the Island of Kauai, near the town of Hanepee.

The death list was brought to 19 with the demise of two more Filipinos. The other dead compriswere searching the cane fields which many wounded were for

Captain E. M. Bolton, the acting adjutant general, who rushed to Kauai yesterday by seaplane, men saged Governor Farrington today that the riot situation was well hand, but added "it is possible t additional conflict and loss of may be avoided by prompt and determined exercise of ment authority."

Means Gets Sh Term Nomi

Denver, Colo., Sept. 10. Means, of Denver, has b nated for the short -term United States senate by the lican party. With only 14 cincts in the state missing night, Means had a lead of than 9,000 votes over Charles. Waterman, of Denver. Means was supported by the Klux Klan. Charles J. Moynil of Montrose, was running third.

Injunction Filed Against Nomin

Austin, Texas, Sept. junction suit to preven iam A. Ferguson fro governor of Texas was today in the fifty-third di by Charles M. Dickson, tonio. The suit is dire the county judge, the and the sheriff of each

It came just at the time earest to us," adds Dr id is an eminent astrono

professor emeritus of Am-

Washington Center. ngton being a center ' po paign activity just place Mars would want to get in radio combe on hand in case any ald be heard from there the neighbor planet's well

opposition. octor and Inventor Jenkins her on a plan to cach any the Martishs might try to

The antomatic radio photographchine is too delicate and cated to go into details but Jenkins invented it. hey that it up in a box, tight lock-t, and set in going, to record hatever the fartians had to of-

August 26 they opened the box id there was a record. Look Like Cubist.

as supposed to be in dots thes, but it wasn't—not ex

a lady said, who looked at marked Dr. Todd, "These look callist figures." At any rate, Dr. Todd and Inordenkins turned the film over

an army expert to be decoded. husespert is still decoding it admits he's slow, but unfortuely he isn't a cubist."
The signals," says Dr. F. E

Trespert, "are just disturbwork of intelligent beings." tratford-on-Avon-The Avon

er=made famous by Shakesare has been called the "river death," because of the great Coventry. Plant life has ceastergrow in it, fish have died d all vegetation along the banks distppearing.

SUICIDE PLANT.

on-Hundreds of Londonas have been attracted to the spot state road in France the specifihere an American aloe plant is cations include the trees to be rowing in Regent's Park, N. W. set out, and the contractor is The plant is preparing, after 75 responsible for his trees for two years of life, to flower—and die, years after he sets them out. of the plant that it blossoms only at the cost of its

OPIUM HABIT GROWS. Sout! Africa-The

opium habit has swept Durban. ent police raids have failed to hall the traffic, which has beparticularly widespread omen. Opium dens have nd at the rear of supposedly respectable shops.

ago, or wild dog of Ausin the sheepman's work e as it destroys many sheep n a single night's hunt.

The National Museum is enraged in assembling an historical lection of radio devices which will place on permanent record a exhibition of this rapidly expanding art of communication.

tracts flies to it.



THE BANNED!

Since Frank Tinney left our shores so abruptly, the lovely Imogene Wilson is seen only in company with her doll which she says was presented to her by the comedian. Since the Follies closed its doors to her, the much-exploited blond has sought seclusion in one of Boston's most exclusive hotels.

ALL SORTS OF TROUBLE.

The doctor gased at his patient's eye.

"You say you have trouble Friday to participate in the Nawith it," he said. "But there's tional Defense Day parade and prosomething more. On looking at gram, it I see signs of liver trouble, of anaemia, and, I fear, of a chronic 1679-255-2t nervous affection."

"Look at the other eye," said the patient, "this is my glass eye, you see."

France began systematic treeplanting along its national roads than three hundred years ago. When a contract is let for a new

American population increased practically 2,0: 3,000 in 1923. In the latter half of the year, we grew 1,122,000. Immigration contributed 505,000 and the excess of births over deaths 617 .-000. Without the immigration factor the United States is increasing to the extent of about 1,234,000 a year.

Beginning September 27th, the manufacture, importation, and sale of matches in Turkey will become a Government monopoly.

St. Paul's Cathedral, in Halifax, which has just observed its 175th anniversary, is the oldest Protestant church in Canada.

Picnics are with us. When spreading your coat for a lady to sit on take it off first.

The lark is an early riser containted meat, which atamong birds, not proving, how-

Press Want Aus Get Results.

FLIVVER KING **GOES GUNNING** AFTER DANCES

Hudson, Mass. - Henry Ford, who turned antique dealer when his presidential timber was ruled off the market, is taking up reforming again.

It's the great man's great weak ness. First it was war, then banking, and now it's dancing that has become his pet aversion. So he is going to reform it— take the shimmy out of it, as he did in his flivvers; make it stand on its own feet; and put the whole business on a safe and sane basis.

But history at least has taught Henry that it is difficult to bring about a reformation single-handed. For although he shakes a mea nhoof himself, when the fiddler strikes up, he can hardly compete with a first-class finalehopper,

So he has turned to puritanical New England for help. Here in quiet Hudson, not far from his Wayside Inn, where he runs his antique shop, Henry found a couple of dancers who still remember the waltz, the square dance and the minuet.

At first he thought of putting them in his antique department, but then he decided to invite them to Detroit for the week of September 7, to start the dancing reformation there.

Inspired with the zeal of crusaders, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Lovett accepted the invitation. They are now practicing up on the dances of yesterday and before, with which they hope to put jazz to rout, and make Henry

GOT SPECIAL MENTION. Raymond returned from Sunday school in a state of great ex-

citment. "Oh, mother," he exclaimed, "the superintendent said some-thing nice about me in his prayer today.'

"What did he say?" he was asked. "He said: 'We thank Thee for

food and Raymond'," he replied. meet at Castle Hall at 7:15 P. M. REASSURING. "Are you sure that I shall re-By order of S. R. Wickman, C. C.

cover?" an anxious patient asked a physician, "I have heard that doctors sometimes give In Berlin the death is recorded wrong diagnosis and have treated of a woman whose fiance was killed patients for pneumonia who afterward died of typhoid fever." more than fifty years it had been "You have been woefully mis-the odd custom of this woman to informed," replied the doctor in-"You have been woefully misgive a reception on each annivers- dignantly. "If I treat a man for

of colored cigarettes. Recently she king, George V., and his four sons, out the six weeks of the hearing. house. She changed her dress sev. York, Prince Henry and Prince too, and rushed to his conclusion eral times a day, never wore the George, all were born on a Satursame dress twice, and always had day. her case stocked with cigarettes of

The Yellow Sea of China is popularly supposed to be so called because of its muddiness, but scientists have proved that it derives its color from a multitude point where he read directly to The stingy farmer was scoring the hired man for carrying a of minute living organisms.

lighted lantern to call on his best An interesting experiment in an "The idea," he exclaimed, opera production is in progress in Vienna, where Verdi's "Aida" is direction of the youths. "when I was courtin' I never carried no lantern, I went in the being performed in the open air. The auditorium has been erected on the largest football field in customary high coloring, but his "Yes." said the hired man Vienna, and accommodates 20,000 facial muscles were under persadly, "and look what you got." original manuscript

HUMAN HAIR FAD. London-London society leaders are using human hair to decorate their coat collars, cuffs and guilty did not make a special case tracted only a small group of even their blouses. Most of the in favo rof the defendants. The admirers and was considered a locks employed for decorative purcomplete failure. At the sale the poses are those which have been and his assistants were into court

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LOEB-LEOPOLD SENTENCED TO rach, listened to the judge. JOLIET PRISON

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THOMAS MEIGHAN

without ordering the defendants to stand to receive their, sentences.

Only Brief Glance.

When the formal language of ties therefor. the sentence brought him to the "you, Nathan Leopold, Jr.," and again to "you, Richard Loeb." there was only the briefest possible glance by the judge in the

The boys listened intently. Leopold's "poker face" lacked its fect control. Loeb's lower jaw hung a bit loosely as he sat with parted lips.

conclusion was that the pleas of 18 and 19 years." smiles which the state's attorney did not abate a jot at this. Nor

gravity with which Mr. Darrow and his associate defense counsel, Walter and Benjamin Bach-

"PIED PIPER MALONE"

a Paramount Picture

-ALSO-

News Weekly and Fable

A few moments later there was further pronouncement depress- ard. "We have been spared the Card of Thanks 18 ing for the defense when the court adjudged that "neither in these two families to look forthe act itself, nor in its motives ward to?" or lack of motive, nor in the antecedents of the offenders" was circumstances.

tence and the impression was Chocolate eclairs. from the statutes defining the

Sounded Like Death.

Then he suggested that in odly between goodly bites. cases of such great responsibility some states had wisely provided to the public, the court asking that to know that I appreciate what that three judges should determine the penalties. Still the shadow of the gallows hung in the tense room; but the next

"It would have been the path of least resistance to impose the choosing imprisonment, instead parents. of death, the court is moved chiefly by the consideration of

Youth was in the ascendant now and the defense attorneys' faces showed an ever lightening turn became grave as the import of the words struck home.

The boys themselves remained at rigid attention. Loeb blinked and gulped, but not a perceptible muscle moved in Leopold. The aged father raised his older son, Foreman Leopold. who has supported the stricken father by word and presence through the ordeal, squared his athletic shoulders in relief.

Allen Loeb, brother of "Dicke," and their uncle, Jacob Loeb. former president of the Chicago board of education, shifted to more upright positions.

PAIR IS JOVIAL.

Chicago, Sept. 10.-Nathan eopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, their future to be spent in drab cells at the Illinois state penitentiary, passed their last day in the Cook county jail here in a mood akin to jovial.

Awaiting final preparation papers which would formally es-8 19 281 5 128 7 70 84 104 61 34 10 34 23 410 253 205 244 217 212 269 39 159 282 tablish them as "lifers"—and under a decision which holds no hope for pardon or parole—the two youths were able to joke and 7) 3 73 124 12 3 2 40 79 9 90 2 60 28 55 25 25 2 49 33 142 134 77 173 46 46 178 29 94 100 laugh.

"I don't see how we can serve 99 years and life at the same guard.

visited his cell to confirm de-9 24 7 17 8 tails of personal history for

Judge Caverly, freed from the burden which has been his since 24 43 66 8 58 40 July 21, when the boys suddenly 67 37 16 91 18 67 altered their pleas, sat pensively over the papers carried to his 7 44 23 13 24 33 2 28 11 102 121 22 98 37 28 100 18 11 112 There remains only the preparaion of the formal history of the case by State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe before the automobile journey to Joliet, some forty miles south, is begun.

Leopold, Sr., Broken. Nathan Leopold, Sr., aged and grieved parent of his namesake. and heir would have his boy serve

did it operate to relieve the a broken voice when asked is he mother are both ill, and other would be satisfied to have the members of the families passed boy remain in the penitentiary rapidly into the corridors, entered for life.

"There is but little to say." said Jacob Loeb, uncle of Richextreme penalty; but what have The boys, meanwhile, at the

there to be found any mitigating days, resumed the hum-drum statement yesterday thanking the routine of the trial days-except electorate for the support accordin the matter of diet, in the mat- ed him at the primaries: ter of food they were indulged. "I wish to thank the voters heightened as the judge followed steaks, numerous side dishes and support of my candidacy for rethis summary with quotations plenteous helpings of choice des- nomination as presidential attorserts were demanded by the ney at yesterday's primaries. crimes of murder and kidnaping youths when they returned to The handsome vote given me was for ransom and fixing the penal- their cells. They tackled them especially pleasing because I was with gusto, chatting light-heart- prevented by the duties of the

There followed words of counsel the people generally consider that 'prolonged suffering of years of confinement" would be "the severer form of expiation" to youths rivals and good losers. I wish to 'of the type they are" reared in congratulate them homes of luxury, successful in school and unquestioned in their extreme penalty of the law. In goings and comings by indulgent

Parole Opposed.

Again the court digressed as in Judge Caverly's first definite the age of the defendants, boys of a few sentences he advised future officials of the state department of public welfare not to parole the

"To such a policy the court urges them strictly to adhere," he said. There remained only the formal words of the actual sentencing, delivered without break hair, a French court has decided. in the rapid fire of words from the The decision came at the end of

the judge directed his clerk to dis- sheared his daughter's locks. streaming eyes to the bench, and tribute copies of the finding and The court intimated that wives ordered deputy sheriffs to retire also should have their husband's with the prisoners. Judge Caverly was on his feet

as this order was completed and headed for his chambers even as the final gavel fell on the court proceedings in the famous case. Jailers fairly hustled Leopold and Loeb away. Nathan had no chance to pause before his counsel, but a jam in an aisle per-

Darrow's arm momentarily. "Everybody out," called a baliff, but his admonition was not needed. Attorneys broke through cordons of newspaper interviewers, Allen Loeb hurried to a telephone to send the news to Charlevoix Mich., where Richard's father and

mitted Loeb to fondle Clarence

waiting elevators and hurried to their automobiles.

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the famous auth-

ors! First it was

George Ade, and now the first origi-

nal screen story by

Booth Tarkington!

Why say more?

Just you come and

TODAY

Friday-Saturday

Issued by Mr. Carr Prosecuting Attorney George

iail in which they had passed 112 W. Carr issued the following

office from making a canvass of the county and I wish my friends they have done for me.

"It was also gratifying to me to find my opponents such clean fairness throughout the campaign, and I hope that if I ever am defeated politically, I may be able to display the same magnanimity that they have."

1923-Shenandoah. world's biggest dirigible metal balloon made trial trip over New York.

PERMIT FOR BOBBENG.

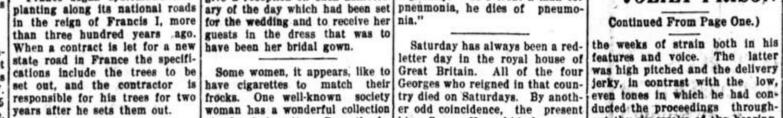
Paris-Girls must have their fathers' permission to bob their a suit filed by a French deputy No pause intervened, either, as against the hairdresser approval before bobbing their hair.

> SEE IBEX IN ALASKA. Tanana, Alaska .- A species of ibex-identical with the Old World ibex-has been sighted by hunters in the Noatak River region. This wild country abounds in both sheep and mountain goats, but the hanters insist that they have discovered the true

HASTENING THE END. "We'll be friends to the end." "Lend me \$10." "That's the end."

Bargains in the Classified Ada.





exactly the same shade as her

LIGHT WAS NEEDED.

Joseph Conrad's first novel sold

at the John Quinn sale last year

for \$5,300. Thirty years ago,

when it was first published, it at-

UNOFFICIAL RETURNS OF DELTA COUNTY

first edition sold for \$120.

girl.

in the Franco-Prussian war. For

NOTICE, K. OF P.

All members are requested to

Horseshoe Committee At Delta Fair Lays Out Special Courses.

In view of this fact, a second prize has been provided in the form of a fine tollet set which was donated by the Groos drug store.

the alleys, carting in clay and "gettng set" generally for the big event.

More Prizes Added.

prompted the committee in charge county. Everybody's doing it. There and fun for the spectators as well of the Horseshoe Tournament to is more of it among bankers and be held at the Delta county fair brokers and business men in the both. this year, to lay out two courses, cities than there used to be among instead of one, for women players. the men of the farm and the village. spirit at the county fair and it's Inquiries as to the rules and regu- Many of them prefer horseshoes to just as well to be doing a little lations and many questions about golf. That's the hold it is taking practicing right now. the prizes have come from women on the American people and that

and this is taken to mean there is why the committee is hopeful will be a large number in compe that many entries will be made from every section of the city. Small Fee Charged.

The affricultural society wants to provide entertainment for everyone and this tournament is one of the Four courses are to be laid out methods selected. It is not a attack on the castle of Chapultethe men contenders and ar money making project in the strict pec, the most strongly fortified regements have been made to add sense of the word but a small en-place in Mexico. more if necessary. It is believed trance fee is charged to meet the that more will be needed and space expense of conducting the game has been reserved in accordance and furnishing the prizes. For 25 per, issued at Olympic, Wash. with that idea. The courses will be cents a man may throw 48 shoes. placed along the south side of the The ladies will be charged a dime 200th anniversary of deliverance main exposition building. Yester for a similar number of shoes, and from the Ottoman yoke. day P. J. Groos and several assist one may play as many games as

The rules geverning national districts. tournaments will be in force and the rules will be printed on the ton, governor-general of Canada.

has been announced that the compaper within a few days and should should fee daily prizes in addition to of the clipped out and preserved to fer daily prizes in addition to those govern contests after the fair. Entrants will compete as individuals Originally it was planned to and not in teams. This was thought award a first prize of \$25, second to be the fairest way for everyone. \$15, third \$5, and fourth a pair of More and more people are beginregulation horseshoes. Now it has ning to talk about the revival of been decided to add two daily this old game of horseshoe and

prizes of \$5 and \$2.50 for the best those in charge of the affair at the county fair ground firmly believe Pitching horseshoes at the county that before the fair is over, this fair promises to become the big feature will attract more favorable Enthusiasm generated among the sporting event of the week's pro- attention than any other on the fair sex in the last few days has gram. The craze is on all over the grounds. Fun for the participants

You'll likely catch the horsesnoe

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES. 1777-Battle of Brandywine, in which the Continental army carried the Stars and Stripes in-

to battle for the first time. 1847-American army of invasion under Gen. Scott began an

1852-First number of the "Columbian," a weekly newspa-1883-Vienna celebrated the

1885-Molly Maguire outrages ants spent the day in shaping up he chooses by paying the entry fee. recurred in the Pennsylvania coal

1886-Lord Stanley of Pres-Comment and inquiry has been back of each entry and score card. opened the Toronto exhibition.

Lower Peninsula Vote Puts Alpena Man Back Into Congress.

Frank D. Scott won the Republican nomination for congress in the Eleventh district, his plurality, on complete unofficial returns last night being 2969.

The vote, in the 16 counties, stood: Scott, 15.893; Lemire, 12.924; Meggison, 6.493; Wood, 5,864.

Dr. W. A. Lemire, of Escanaba, went out of the Upper Peninsula with a plurality of about 3,600 votes, but this was overcome by Scott in the ten lower peninsula

Lemire carried Delta county by 1,171 and Menominee county by 656 and ran oly 229 votes behind James C. Wood, of Manistique, in the latter's home bailiwick-Schoolcraft. Scott, however, carried Chipuewa by about 600 votes and Luce. Alger and Mackinac by smaller margins. The big vote given Scott in the Lower Peninsula counties re-

salted in his nomination. The figures for the district are:

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Delta5074	543	903	331	ı
Menominee1973	434	1317	210	١
Alger 636	417	939	87	ŀ
Schoolcraft 351		136	51	١
Luce 220	310	383	170	ı
Mackinac 179	205	400	56	l
Chippewa1365	1063	1999	270	ľ
Emmett 194	242	1032	386	l
Cheboygan 691	321	1337	329	l
Presque Isle 562	519	1548	383	l
Charlevoix 392		1026	1692	l
Antrim 82	90	368	1969	l
Kalkaska 24	128	486	100	l
Otsego 310		516	203	ı
Montmorency 54	82	438	154	ŀ
Alpena 907	475	3015	202	
Totals12924	5864	15893	6493	

The 700th anniversary of the rrival of the first band of Franciscan friars in England is to be celebrated today with elaborate which Cardinal Bourne will preside and in which many of the clergy and laity will take part.

FOR INDIGESTION



CITY BRIEFS

W. E. LaPlante returned to his home in New York City after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mayadore LaPlante in this city.

First Big Carnival Dance at Terrace Gardens tonight. 1670-255-1t Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lemieux of

Milwaukee returned to their home after a few days' visit in the city. Miss Della St. Martin of Chicago returned to her home after a few days' visit in this city.

The Misses Beatrice Boyce, Catherine Lemire, Ethel Gannon, Margaret Wade, Dorothy Gannon and Marcella Gustafson will leave Sunday for Prairie Du Chien, Wis., where they will enter St. Mary's Academy.

First Big Carnival Dance at Terrace Cardens tonight. 1670-255-1t Mrs M. G. Tucker and daughter

Patricia, of Lansing are visiting at the home of Mrs. Tucker's mother. Mrs. Delia Godin of 16th street. The Women's Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will hold a

First Big Carnival Dance at Ter 1670-255-1t race Gardens tonight.

The St. Stephen's Episcopal church Christmas fancy work sale was easily extinguished. and tea will be held on Wednesday. December 3.

Our Fall stock of Winter Coats for Children under six just re ceived. Come in and see them while while the assortment is complete. H. A. Reynolds Hemstitching and Gift Shop, 704 Ludington

Boys To Promote Interest in Sport

The boys of St. Joseph's high school have undertaken to promote the school's interest in sports. They have organized a St. Joseph's Athletic Association which means to put the school on the map, not only through honors on the grid and the diamond, but also in the basketball line

Seventy-four members have so far signed up and officers for the current year have been elected as ceremonies at Canterbury, over follows: President, Victor Blomstrom; vice president, Leo Brunell; secretary, Norbert Valind; treasurer, Vernon Paquette.

The purpose of the organization s to foster the school spirit, enourage pep, promote good sportnanship and provide not only reguars but also recruits for the several teams.

Direct steps have been taken to ward the furnishing of well equipped dressing rooms, and for establishing a basket ball team. The school looks forward to an active

NARDIA NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bullock of Oconto, are visiting at Nahma Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Lyons o

Marquette are visiting here. Miss Catherine Call held a Little Mothers' League meeting at the Nahma school.

Miss Alice Hartley of Gladstone is visiting with relatives

Miss L. O'Connor held the monthly meeting of the Girl Scouts at the Club house Monday evening:

Ellsworth Ranguette, who is attending school in Escanaba, spent the week-end here. William Mercier and Kathleen Brophy, who are attending school at Gladstone were home over the

week-end. A daughter was born last Wednesday evtning to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Camps.

The regular meeting of the Auxiliary was held at the Club house Monday evening. Mr. and Mcs. F. Hruska and

family spent Sunday in Rapid River with relatives. A. T. Sohlberg and Miss Helma Ohman spent tht week-end at

their home in Gladstone. Mrs. Labou of Flint is visiting rummage sale during the latter part at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L Covier.

> The Bay de Noquet Company barn was struck by lightning last Wednesday morning, but the fire

A tennis tournament will be held between Oconto and Nahma

Rent it the Classified Way.

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GLASSES correctly select-ed need not mar your appearance, in fact they may add to it !f chosen wisely. Our optician is a master backed by years of successful exper-You don't take a your glasses fitted hereyou know they're correct.

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Hoot Gibson—the king of all outdoor stars—rides through this spectacular melodrama at a faster clip than ever before. The early days in the West when it was "wild and wooly!" Its' full of hard riding, fast shooting, tense, dramatic action and a pulsing heart story.

THE GUMPS, "A DAY OF REST"

NO DISPUTE ON THIS. Odessa asked to get off to go to a friend's funeral, and in telling of her friend's illness, said: "I don't know what gave her the

The first Virginia woman to become a member of a city council is

speechless when she died."

Clifton Forge.

NOTICE TO TAXAPAYERS.

On 1922 taxes unpaid October 1st, 1924, there will be an additional charge of \$1.00 per description for fever, but before she died she advertising, according to Am. Act had a stroke because she was 262 of 1899.

MARY McCOLL 1676-255-11 County Treasurer.

Of the 1,646,000,000 inhabi-

Mrs. Katherine Butler, who has tants of the globe about 600,000,been chosen to sit with the muni | 000 speak the principal European cipal fathers in her home city of languages, of which English has the largest number of adherents,

Sixty-Four

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Nester Block, Marquette, Mich.

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DELTA COUNTY'S ELECTION. Delta county's cities polled close to a normal vote in an election that carried few surprises on: Tuesday. The vote cast in practically every township of the county reflected the fact that the farmers are busy with their harvests and many failed to take the time from their work to go to the polls. It is estimated that approximately 75 per cent of the county's vote was polled Tuesday, which, however, is close to the normal vote for a primary election in this county. The "wet" leanings of United States Senator James Couzens undoubtedly accounted for the

manner in which he swept Delta

county against Judge Arthur J. Tuttle, of Detroit, his leading op-

onent for the nomination. The futility of one candidate for office seeking to aid an opponent by withdrawing from the race, after his name has once been printed upon the official ballots, was most eloquently demonstrated at Tuesday's eleclion. Atty. Hal H. Smith of Detroit a week ago with-drew from the race for the nomination for United States senator. He issued bistatement, which was published in every newspaper in the state and repeatedly referred to for several days prior to the election. in which he appealed to his supporters to cast their votes for Judge Tuttle. In spite of that fact the official returns will show that Hal Smith received at least 100,000 votes. In Delta county alone over 700 electors threw their votes away by casting their ballots for a candidate whose some was carried on the ballot, But who in reality was not a can-

MAlthough defeated in the district. Dr. W. A. LeMire of this city, candidate for the Republican nomination for congressman, achieved a personal victory in his home county in which he can take a just pride. In a field of four candidates for the nomination in this county Dr. LeMire received approximately 65 per cent of the total votes cast, a record that has been approached but few times in the political history of this county.

sall of Delta county's present officers, who were opposed for renomination, were returned by miliorities of 1000 or better, reflecting the satisfaction of the cople of the county in general. in the manner in which the offices of this county have been conducted by the present encumbents. This fact is doubly reflected in the offices of state senator, representative, sheriff, register of deeds, circuit court commissioners, drain commisper, coroners and county surveyor, where the present officers were unopposed for renomina-

The majorities accorded those candidates who were opposed. are sufficient to preclude the possibility of any defeated candilate feeling that a definite verdict has not been rendered by the people, making certain the election in November of all successful candidates at the primaries on Tuesday.

BRER DAVIS AND UNCLE REMUS.

The Democrats are in a quandary with respect to the confesof the so-called Bootlegger King. George Remus, who says he was primed to frame Daugherty, but who now retracts all said to the Wheeler commit-If the Democrats call Re-Mar now, it will look as if liar then. Remus is in bootlegging, and the ats now charge his latest n was forced from him. idate Davis used Remus ony in a recent speech at-A Republicans. Probably

> guest of a hardy row in his State. ir that can be Dakota is a pair Senators for the

izes his blunder.







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Sam the Bully

OF TH' MAN AT

RUNNED HOME-





By Crane

By Taylor

By Swan

WASHINGTON TUBBS II





WHY- WHAT ARE YOU

WHERE 19 TH' SOAP I

SENT YOU FOR?

CRYING FOR ELMER-AND





MOM'N POP







IN A FEW DAYS I'LL HAVE YOU BACHELOR GIRLS LOOKING LIKE A FOLLIES CHORUS WHILE YOUR GALLANT ADMIRERS WILL BE PACKED IN THE CLUB ROOM CORRIDORS LIKE SARDINES WAITING TO SHOWER YOU WITH PEARLS, ORCHIDS AND CHIFFON HOSIERY!

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



Helen Lorimore's Legacy

BY JANE PHELPS.

interests.

HAROLD DRAKE CONSOLES HIMSELF. Chapter L.

Among the smaller details of the ranch to which Helen gave ciated her efforts, and showed by their neatness, both in the of which she was no longer bunk house and in the care they part. took of their persons, that they deserved this interest in them,

reading room for the men, but couraged those who were musiinterested in them aside from helr work for her.

would spoil them, but she laughingly replied:

"Don't coddle them too much," Walter returned.

"I shan't, so don't worry." And she didn't. Intuit Intuitively Helen seemed to know how far

, upon her. And she was repaid for all her trouble by the added interest they evinced in their admiration of her-if not the

The giamour of ranch life still her personal attention were the held her. Some day she would friendly letter. Yet, woman-like, bunk houses. She kept them in go back East for a visit, but that in the back of her mind was the thorough repair and insisted they some day was far away. The thought that in spite of his love be spotlessly clean. From time wide spaces, the distances, still for her he had been able to conto time she added little com- intrigued her, the silences sooth- sole himself with another, a litforts, such as only a woman ed her. And if at times loneli- the feeling of hurt that he could opposite Hoot. Others in the would either think of or consid- ness dropped over her, she would forget her. Helen was very huer necessary. The men apprethink how much greater that loneliness would be in that world

Life was ruggedly sharp for Old Martha sniffed when Hel- Helen at times, and at other en turned a large room into a times it was poignantly sweet. She had her work, her music, her she soon saw that it made them books and a few friends-everymore contented. Helen kept them thing but the love she craved. fairly well supplied with fresh Claire's visits both cheered and you couldn't have cared enough N. H., 67 years ago today.

Rt. Rev. Arthur. her by her city friends. She en- over. Claire and Walter were idea of yours about living on a very much in love with each othcal, installed a second hand pi- er, very happy. And they, with ane for their use, and in other their healthy, cunning baby, freways made them all feel she was quently spent a day or two at the L.M. Ranch.

never would be hers, and she ideas she used to have, pity and lavished a world of affection on condescension for the working Italy, 27 years ago today. want them to be happy, to this babe. The feeling of envy woman. Mistaken ideas stay with me. I should be help-less without them, almost as votion to her, because of her hap-helpless with a new outfit."

of Claire because of Walter's de-votion to her, because of her hap-py motherhood, Helen never allowed them even to suspect; she grets, for thoughts of what might was always the delightful hos- have been. If occasionally they tess, making their visits a pleas- came to Helen, thoughts of what

But invariably with their de
gry her plans for the men.

parture came thoughts of Roy

for a moment did she lose

Drayton, and what her life would

dignity, nor did they impose mean had he returned her love—

her. They had taken on a bit of

Roy being the somberness she had seen

the somberness she had seen

ness. Her eyes alone betrayed

her. They had taken on a bit of

Ranching for Women.

Roy who had refused to accep anything save exoneration at her hands, who was fighting to gain a hold in the world far away from all he had known and loved. Harold Drake was to be married. Helen received an invita-

tion to his wedding with a peculiar mixture of feelings. had corresponded, intermittently, his letters always showing his day. work and their devotion to her love he had urged so long.

happy. She wrote him a gay, man.

Dot Maynard wrote her that Harold was marrying a Southern woman, about Helen's age, and one who reminded her of Helen. "I believe he fell for her be cause she was like you," wrote. "We all like her, and she will be an addition to our circle. But I can't help regretting that for Harold to give up that crazy ranch and supporting yourself." Helen smiled as she read. A "crazy idea"-Dot little knew the herself a successful business wo-Helen adored her little god- man, to say nothing of her love Walter Downing told her she child. The joy of motherhood for her home. Dot had the same

> One never could be entirely unher life would have been crowned

The Piffle Hool

UNCLE SLIM'S WAY-FAST BEDTIME STORY WILLIE Wampuscat sat on corsage boquet of quack grass picking his teeth with a smoked weiner. He was looking forlorn and dejected. Blue Jay had just thrown a corn plaster at him. Spitting vigor-ously through his teeth, Willie swore vengeance against the whole jay family. Was it for naught that he had acquired his wampuscat reputation? Nay children, it was not for naught.

Neither was it for nothing. "You are a fine looking firkin of petunias," said a voice close beside him and turning quickly, Willie saw Bennie Beaver, bending his back under a beaker of bevo. "Why don't you snap out of it? Did somebody trump your

"I decline to answer on the ground that it might tend to inciminate me," replied Willie as he shied the smoked weiner at a passing pussy willow. "I don't mind admitting, however, under the cloak of confidence that I am contemplating the extermination of some member of the jay tribe. Before taking such a serious step. I intend to consult a couple of psychatrists and a specialist. My defense will be childish fantasies and a gland disorder."

"Let me suggest," said Bennie Beaver, "that you slay a specimen of the jay tribe for which no defense will be needed—one than whom there is no jayer." "Shoot, William Tell, I've got

the apple on my dome," commanded Willie Wampuscat, "I am speaking of the jay walker," replied Bennie Beaver. "Aw, go vote for Groesbeck!" snarled Willie Wampuscat. In other, and rougher words, go to Wayne county where they're still counting 'em.

And he left him flat on his

-H. K. R.

AMJUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. Paulette Duval, famous Parisian danseuse, makes her debut in motion pictures in America in "Monsieur Beaucaire," the Paramount production of Booth Tarkington's story with Rudolph Vaentino in the title role. Miss Duval, who is known in Paris as 'La Belle Duval" because of her beauty, has been in this country but five months. She came to dance in the Ziegfeld Follies and was seen at the New Amsterdam

theater for three months. Miss Daval was born in Boan-Sualegaichu, Republic of Argen-tine, South America. At an office ly age she went to Paris and late er found her place on the Parisian stage as a dancer. She has been featured in revues at the Casino de Paris, the Ambassador and Alhambra theaters.

Her work in "Monsieur Beaucaire," which completes its local run at the Delft today, while the first picture work she has done in the United States, is not her premiere before the camera. She appeared in an American made picture "Nero," which was made in Italy. She had the role of the Empress of Poppee.

Miss Duval does not speak English and it was necessary for Director Sidney Olcott to have an interpreter at his side, while film ing scenes for the picture which she appears.

AT THE STRAND. The romantic picturesqueness of California's gold rush days is colorfully reproduced in "Ride for Your Life," the Universal photoplay starring Hoot Gibson, showing now at the Strand theater, which Edward Sergwick directed.

It brings back such familiar characters of long ago as the gallant "road agent," who robbed the men and bowed to the women, the card sharps who made more money than the miners, the hardy old timers, and the reckless youth of that day who set almost as fast a pace their romantic adventures as the super-speedy young folks of to-

The picture is essentially a comedy and was made with the Helen was glad he was to be object of creating laughter in almost every foot of film. Gibson has the role of a cowboy who masquerades as a bandit to please his girl.

Laura La Plante recently made a star by Carl Laemmle, plays cast include: Robert McKim, Howard Truesdell and Harry

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS. Lord Incheape, one of Bridges greatest commercial and ship ag magnates, born in Forfarshire, 72 years ago today.

Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, rector of the Catholic University of America, born at Manchester, Rt. Rev. Arthur Drossaerts,

Catholic bishop of San Antonio, born in Holland, 62 years ago today. Bishop Luaress J. Birney, of

satisfaction Helen felt in proving the Methodist Episcopal church, born at Dennison, O., 53 years ago today.

Jackie Sanders, well-kand featherweight pugilist, borne in

The Rt. Rev. Ernest V. Shayler today celebrates the fifth anvotion to her, because of her hap- happy when buty. Engrossed in ler today celebrates the fifth an-py motherhood, Helen never al- work, one had little time for re-Protestant Episcopal bishop Nebraska.

JAMES C. WOOD GETS HALF OF

COUNTY TOTAL

Approximately one-half of the

total Congressional Primary vote

he unofficial returns.

Newberry Pair

slow third.

Herb Baker led the field fo

governor in the first and second

wards, together with outlying

precincts, but the third and

fourth wards were strong for

Groesbeck, and brought his to-

tal up to 464, as against Baker's

385. Charles R. Sligh was a

Is Wedded By

Miss Goldie Lemming, of New-

berry, and Gordon Roland of

unistique were united in mar-

ge at the First Baptist par-

sonage on Tuesday afternoon,

September 9. The ceremony

was performed by Rev. Joseph

Grosa, using the single ring cere-

Miss Marguerite Semely and

Howard Lemming, brother of the

bride, were the attendants. The

young couple plan to make their

home at Newberry, where Mr.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

On 1922 taxes unpaid October

1st, 1924, there will be addition-

al charge of \$1.00 per descrip-

tion for advertising, according to

e. o. d. until Oct. 1.

Bargains in the Classified Ads.

Give Your Feet A Treat!

HIGH SCHOOL

Friday Night,

Sept. 12.

Hamill's Orchestra

Laura A. Williams.

County Treasurer

Roland is employed.

Am. Act 262 of 1899.

Rev. Jos. Grosa

the

in Schooleraft county was east for the home candidate, James C. Wood of Manistique. Attorney Wood received a total vote in this county of 580. He was bested in three precincts by Dr. W. A. LeMire of Escanaba, who drew a voté of 350 in Schoolcraft ket, is held accountable for the wards was 126, 195, 249 and casion. The guests were: county. Frank Scott was third, light primary vote which was cast 359, and in the township pre- Misses, Mayme Bryce, Laura with 182, and Thomas Meggison The race for the Congressional Democratic candidates, who drew nomination in the eleventh dis- a small vote at the Primaries, received the greatest number of Juanita Hancock, Beulah Bratof any contest in the county, ed with at the election next

though the vote was light in all month, and that this competion mary of results in the four major precincts, including the city will draw out a heavy vote. wards. A total of 1,168 ballots Out of 2,300 registered voters Scholcraft votes went: were recorded for Congress in

COUZENS _____

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POTTER _____

SLIGHT _____

HAMILTON _____

FRENSDORF -----

Mearthur _____

DICKINSON

DOYLE ____

The High School

MEUTENANT GOVERNOR:

332 Enrolled In

of schooling.

egan Ruhr parleys.

ONEEDA BAKERS

MEGGISON -----

GOVERNOR:

Lack of interest in the election in Manistique, only 929 exercisof county officers, who were un- ed their right in Tuesday's elecopposed on the Republican tic-tion. The total vote in the four Following is an unofficial sum- Ethel Scott.

contests, showing where the

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56 139

was served, and the guest left many prety presents with hostess as mementoes of the oc in Schoolcraft county on Tues- cinets it was correspondingly Southard, Dorothy Gliddon, Ruth day. It is predicted that the light. Laura A. Williams, re- Peterson, Emma Martinsen, Marnominated for county treasurer, jorie Gooch, Elizabeth Shinar, votes among the county officials. sche, Mary Elizabeth Forshar and

Press Want Ads Get Results.

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her 12th birthday anniversary.

and white. A delicious dinner

	FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.	TO SEE SH	
Je	anette Sigler Is	Efforts are being mad	
	AIRCUTT DINITO	County Asset M D Obene	

County Agent T. R. Shane to se Hostess on Tuesday Schoolcraft county delegation for a motor trip to the Na-Miss Jeanette Sigler entertain-ed several of her girl friends tional Dairy Show at Milwaukee this month. The plan is to have Schoolcraft representation Tuesday evening, at a party given at the Sigler summer cottage, Inwith groups from other dian Lake, on the occasion of counties, and tour to the dairy show in a body. The decorations were in yellow

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SECRNTER DILLY PEESS WITH

TOUR OFFERS

An outline of the route which will be covered by the Cloverland istique last Sunday. dairy enthusiasts has been ceived by the county agent, Here Is The Schedule,

Sunday, Sept. 28.-Arrive Green Bay and go to Fair Grounds. West DePere, where party will sleep in the automobile building.

Monday, Sept. 29.-Leave 8 a m., for Appleton, visiting farms holdings at Little Harbor and in been reported from a Van's Harenroute. Dinner at Appleton. In Schoolcraft county. Mr. Ports bor residence. Those who are afternoon, farms will be visthe afternoon, farms will be visited enroute to Fond du where supper will be served by the Fond du Lac breeders' association. The party will sleep in the new sales pavilion.

Tuesday, Sept. 30.-In the morning, visits to farms, under on Thursday last week. the direction of breeders' association, with dinner at farm of S. H. Bird, president of the organization. In the afternoon, the delegation will proceed to Milwaukee and Mr. Follo of Fayette were viand the dairy show. The Clover-paitors at the Bert Peterson farm at land contingent has been granted the privilege of setting up their cots in the county exhibit building at the fair grounds, and a Fayette and Mrs. Barlow and faspecial price of 35 cents each for mily of Detroit were in Manistique 50 cent tickets has been secured on Sunday last. for the Cloverlanders.

Cost Very Small. The tour will break up at Milwaukee, where each auto party may remain as long as they wish, 351 and come back over any route gational church on Sunday mornthey prefer.

arrangements hope to have four caller in town on Saturday. or five cars from each county if 468 dairy show at small expense, it is daughter, Mrs. Wm. Winters, Jr. county farmers will take advan- truck load of apples. tage of the occasion.

own folding cot and blanket, and lesse home at Fayette. meals wil be served to them enroute at a cost not to exceed 50 cents each, making the expense of the trip very low.

County Agent Shane is anxious to get in touch, as soon as possible, with all Schoolcraft county farmers wishing to take the trip. It is possible that some Manistique business men may also be interested in this tour thru a fine dairy section.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Thirty thousand coal miners haps it is just our annual coal, spending a ten day vacation at the bees in which he is specializing. In Brazil the rebels have been Pizzala of Manistique. forced to evacuate Piraju, but shouldn't mind much giving up a renewed its activities after the town named that.

shortage of heads for congressional blocs next time.

And in Anniston, Ala., when society woman started to sing the piano toppled over, but failed

to get away. Some take too much trouble in making pleasure and others too

much pleasure in making trouhimself over his monthly total,

so you might say he was a total wreck. A woman from New Orleans

took poison while in New York but this was not the reason. Two were injured, in Cincin nati because an auto driver

thought a girl looked better than the road. In Louisville, Ky., a boy was

caught bootlegging, so we should have a law against minors bootlegging. A new aeroplane is designed to

travel 300 miles an hour, which is almost as fast as bills come in. The sad thing about committing a murder is having so many peo-

ple argue about your sanity. You would think the two Chi cago murderers were running for office, the way their past has

TODAY'S EVENTS.

One hundred years ago today died Edward Clifford Holland, a Southern poet of much note in his day.

Lord Byng, famous commander in the World War and present Governor-General of Canada, is 62 years old today.

John W. Davis, the Democratic presidential nominee, is scheduled to deliver a campaign speechtonight in Denver.

The anniversary of the Revoutionary battle of Brandywine, here the Stars and Stripes was rst carried into battle, will be observed today with exercises on of Oscar Russell and wife of Fairthe battlefield in Delaware county, Pennsylvania.

BUY CHEESE FACTORY. Desty Derochey Jr., states that

he has purchased the old cheese factory situated on the County road just north of the village The place will be remodelled and opened up at an early date as an automobile garage. Mr. Derochey is a Garden man and has spent the greater part of his life here. During the few years of automobile business. He states that his motto will be to render "service" to the travelling pub-

Extensive improvements are being made on the Hansen boarding house at Fairport. A new Burnt Bluff returned with her for and wife. porch has been built and will be a visit there. closed in so as to form a sun par- Leonard Jo

Garden Penin

PERSONALS

Rev. Fr. J. M. Morin, Fred Van Remortel and a number of members of local Catholic churches Holy Name Society held at Man-

Two of the Potvin boys Kate's Bay are quite sick. Dr. Foote was called in to them on Tuesday.

M. N. Perry, President of the Algoma Panel Co. of Algoma, Wis. called on Supervisor Wm. McNally on Thursday last and appointed were in Garden on Saturday. him to look over the Company's Attorney Wm. J. Miller of Raphi

River was in town on Tuesday. several head of young stock from has quarantined the home. Lat-The animals were delivered here

Bert Peterson and wife of Isabella were visitors at the Ed. A. Laux farm on Friday last. Ed. A. Laux, wife and family

Isabella on Sunday John Follo and wife, John Geniesse, wife and son William of

John Watchorn, wife and family of Fayette were Manistique visitors on Sunday last.

Three Fayette families were worshippers at the Garden Congre-

ing last. Wallace Birk of Fayette was

Wm. Foster and wife of Ishpepossible. Offlering an unusual ming, former residents here spent opportunity for attending the the week end at the home of their hoped that many Schoolcraft On their return they took home a

Mrs. Barlow and family of De-Each individual will take his troit are visiting at the John Gen-

> Agnes Thompson of Manistique has arrived at Fairport and has enrolled as a student at the Fair-Mrs. Tom Peterson.

Joseph Kadow has been doing mason work on the Rupert Green farm at Fayette. He finished up on Saturday and came on to Garabout Tuesday and do some mason back to Garden and finish some Hansen of Brimley. work on the LaMotte hospital.

Leona Pizzala returned on Sun-

The Fairport Sunday school has summer vacation. The school is A cement plant burned in Rag- in charge of Miss Leda Geirke. land, Ala., so there may be a The sessions are held in the home Wells. of her parents.

> Nurse Eoll of Escanaba, repre senting the State Board of Health has organized classes at the Fairport school, similar to those organized in the Garden Township schools. At present thirteen students are enrolled at Fairport. It is expected that classes will be started in other schools in the district at an early date. This new movement is meeting with the hearty approval of the girls and

their parents. Members of the John Watchorn family of Fayette were in town on

Frank O'Dess and Wilfrid Belanger of Escanaba were in Fairport on Wednesday of last

It was reported in a recent issue of this paper that Mrs. LeMarbe was appointed as teacher at the nouncement originally made there but it was subsequently announced that Mrs. Wm. Follo would have charge of this school. We apolo-

gize for the error. Henry Abel, wife and son Tony of Escanaba motored over to Garden on Friday, returning to the city on Sunday.

Denny Roxbury and wife den and Fayette on Sunday.

Manistique and Mr. and Mrs. Adkins of Escapaba motored to Gar-

Captain Hansen of Fairport had a very bad sick spell on Saturday

morning. Later in the day he was taken by boat to his home at Escanaba. He is under the care of Dr. Walch of that city and is com- district. pelled to keep to his bed and remain absolutely quiet. His many friends on the Garden peninsula and at Fairport especialy miss him Sunday. and are hoping for the speedy recovery of one who was the friend

Mrs. Jean Russell has been spending a few days at the home Theodore Hazen and wife of

Garden, Mrs. McGavin of Chicago and Mrs. Lester of Munising motored to Fairport on Sunday. They down there. Herbert Gray and wife,

daughter of Chicago, were Fayette and Jos. Choquette. visitors on Sunday.

Supervisor Wm. McNally, wife

on Sunday last. Mrs. George Geirke has return-

ed to her home at Flint after visit-

Br. Edward LaMotte and son Edward made a business trip to LaMotte,

H. HEAFIELD, Editor

Escanaba on Monday. James Casey and family of Manistique, his nephew, James ant is not m Casey and family of the same city, that her people h Mrs. Anna Casey and family of for. attended the meetings of the Fairport, Mrs. John Chaffee and A real snow storm of just a family of Fairport, Mrs. Frank had a family picnic gathering at Sac Bay on Sunday afternoon last. A most enjoyable time was spent of fur coats and furnaces. in spite of the cold chilly weather

Several cases of diptheria have flicted with the malady are Fred Noe, his daughter, Mrs. Chas. Hyhes and her son Fred. Dr. Foote Henry Deloria has purchased who is taking care of these cases Mrs. Jerry Kitts of Burnt Bluff. est reports are to the effect that all these patients are improving. Edward Von Boroskey is responsible for getting in their daily supplies of eatables and other necessities.

Paul Lamkey, Mrs. Jos. Nia and Mrs. Longtine were in Escanbaa Motte is leaving Oshkosh on Wednesday last.

Fred Ansell and son Earl and Chester Winters were business calers in Manistique on Thursday. Members of the Pizzala family of Sac Bay were in town on Thursday last.

Alex Robare of Fayette was a business caller in town last Thurs-

Ed. Secour of Bay City is spending a short vacation on the Lewis Llondo farm east of town.

Lewis Llondo has just received two fine White Leghorn Roosters of the celebrated Tom Barron strain. These were purchased from the M. A. C. He is also getting two Barred Rock roosters from the same place. These will head his flock of full-blooded poultry for the next season. He is specializing on poultry and

Henry LeDuc has lost one of his cows through poisoning. Another was very sick but it was expected ing: ground south of the village: port school. She is making her that she would pull through. The temporary home with her sister, animals got to a tub of paris green ing health for some years past mixture which had been used for spraying potato bugs.

Arthur Olmsted, wife and family, formerly of Garden and now residents of Brimley, spent Sunday with relatives and friends in Garden spending the week end here. den. On Monday they went on to He expected to go back to Fairport Menominee, returning here on his widow. Mr. Nia is survived Tuesday. They expect to spend a by two adopted children, Elsie work on the Peter Jacobson resi- few days visiting here. They were and Joseph, of Garden and a brodence. From there he will come accompanied by their friend Mr.

Arthur Olmsted finds that the climatic conditions at Brimley do are striking in Brussels, so per- day to her home at Fairport after not agree with him, or with the strike touring abroad this year home of her brother. Clarence He is looking around for a fresh

place in which to locate. appointed to fill the vacancy in

Wilfred Chandanois of Mani-

Sunday. Hansen boarding house during her indisposition.

Mrs. Wm. Winkle and son and these periodical gatherings, Mrs. Mitchell Fulcher and childon Sunday.

Jas. Henessey, Mrs. Jos. Nia and Friday.

Mrs. Leo Rock, Mrs. Walter Wednesday they went on to Sturgeon River, Camp 14, for a brief is an impossibility. visit with Albert Cousineau. On Pairport school. This was the an- their return they stopped off at

sick during last week.

Thursday.

Marquette.

Mrs. John Bonifas and daughter last Saturday. Mrs. Lunenberg returned with them. On Sunday

Mrs. Jean Russell of Detroit, Mich, is enjoying a visit with her old friends and neighbors in this do the rest. Louis Cousineau and wife and

Mrs. Asp of Escanaba were visitors at the Kohlman Brothers home on Mrs. Gaffney and Mrs. Dotsch ecompanied Chester Winters and

wife to Rapid River on Tuesday last on the occasion of the funeral of the late Mrs, Wilson. Mrs. Leon DeVet and Miss Net-

tie DeVet of Fayette were business callers in town on Monday. Officials appointed in the Gar

den Township to serve on the election board were as follows: brought home with them Mrs. Precinct No. 1, Inspectors, Wm. Russell who had been visiting Kauthen, Wm. McNally and Chester Winters: Clerks, Henry Gauthler and Edward Purtill; Gate-Bishop of Cooks and the latter's keepers, Edward Von Boroskey Precinct No. 2 (Isabella district).

Inspectors, Henry Baker of Garand family motored to Fairport on den and Henry-Landis and Nelson Hall of Isabella; Clerks, Chas. Rufus Spaulding and wife of Gauthier and wife of Garden; Kates Bay were Fayette visitors Gatekeeper, John Nedeau of Isa-

Wm. Winters and wife of Van's dition of the Harbor returned from Rapid River ing with relatives at Fayette and on Wednesday. They were accom-

her sick siste

minutes duration broke over 6 Devet and family also of Fairport den and district on Monday night. strong winds that made us think This was accompanied by

Chas. Nia and wife, with prevailing at the time.

Mrs. Peter Jacobson and members of her family of Fairport

after attending the funeral of the former's brother here. Jas. Henessey and Mrs. 10

Nia made a business trip to Escanaba on Monday. The grocery business of the late Jos. Nia will be carried on as usual. Paul Lamkey is looking after the business temporarily and until such time that permanent plans can be made, Henessey has been appointed spe-

cial administrator to look after the estate. A telegram just received the the La Motte family here is the effect that Mrs. Edward La Tuesday and will arrive here on Wednesday, bringing with her Mrs. Ed Bryant. The invalid will be taken down to the home of her sister, Mrs. Delphosmics Motte of Puffy Creek. She will

NIA FUNERAL. The funeral of the late Joseph

remain there during the period

of her convalescence.

Nia was held from the local Catholic church on Monday morning last, with Rev. Fr. J. M. Morin officiating. A large number of friends and neighbors of deceased were present to pay their last tribute of respectato the departed. A large number of floral and spiritual offerings were received. The following acted as pall bearers: Farley, Ed Bureau, Aristides Thibault, Nelson Tatrow. Joque and Tom McNally. ment was in the Catholic bury-Deceased, who had been in failwas forty seven years of age and had been engaged in the grocery business in this village for four teen years. He enjoyed a wide circle of friends and acquaintances throughout the whole of the Garden Peninsula. Besides

OFFICERS REPLY.

pathy of a host of friends.

ther, Charles of Gladstone, The

bereaved family have the sym-

communication from members of our local police force Miss Loretta Truckey has been to the community generally; oline Numerous protests have heen

the local grade schools caused by received by the undersigned at the resignation of Miss Hansen of to the conduct of those attending dances given in the local Town Hall. The hall is located right stique was a Fairport visitor on close to the hospital and patients of this institution are suffering to perhaps the most keenly, the misher room for several days last conduct of some of the patrons. week with tonsilitis. Mrs. Vernon Not that these patients are alone Hulgasen took her place at the in their protests. Householders for some distance around are the dignant over the disturbances on

The public, generally, are crits ren of Cooks were Garden visitors icizing us, the duly appointed offices here, but we would em-phatically state that we are not Mrs. Longtine went to Esacnaba to blame. We do not have the on Thursday and returned here on support or the cooperation of the same people who would criticize us for being lax in the performe Rock, Mrs. Philip Joseph of Ish- ance of our duties. We admit neming motored to Garden on that conditions are bad but was Monday, visiting friends here. On are anxious to remedy matters, Wednesday they went on to Sturbut under present conditions this

We venture to suggest that our village board take up this matu Nahma where they visited with ter. It is our opinion that they Mrs. Omer Mercier. They return- should communicate with county ed to their home at Ishpeming on authorities and get an officer here on every such occasion, or here of the every such occasion, or here occasion, or here of the every such occasion, or here of the every such occasion, or here appoint a local officer to be Vernon Hazen of Kates Bay has duty during the whole evening bad carbuncle on the back of his when such dances are in progress. We are willing to cooperate with the public in any way Hilda of Escanaba motored here possible but it should not be expected that we should spend hour after hour on duty without any the party made a motor trip to remuneration, or worse still without the backing of the general public. Give us a chance and we will

Respectfully.

Ed. Bureau, Deputy Sheriff. Paul Lamkey, Constable, SPEEDER ARRESTED. Quite a little excitement was

caused in the village last Wednesday when Anthony Pakulla of Chicago, like a streak of greased lightning dashed through the village at a rate estimated to be around sixty miles per hour. Constable Lamkey saw him coming and whilst chasing him was out of the question, he was able to flag him and subsequently, on Mr. Pakulla's return, place him under arrest. He was taken Justice Gauthier's court he was sentenced to fifts Officer Lamkey escorted kulla to Escanaba on Wed-where he was turned over County authorities for safe

MeNALLY BUILDS RO. Consequently

Manistique. Mrs. John Lang of panied here by Robert McPherson busy, and w Mrs. Omar Dickison returned on now a good driven onday from Oshkosh where she he will not have Leonard Joque was a Fayette vi- Monday from Oshkosh where she has been caring for her sister, anyone.

PREMIUM SODA CRACKERS ASK your grocer for these delightfully crisp, slightly salted soda crackers. He has them in packages, family size containers or by the pound, as you prefer. MATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



Doug Ward Picked

An enrollment of 332, practically the same as last year's to-Several new pupils have been added since opening day, bringing up the total to within four or five of the figure for 1922. West of this month tal, has been reported at Manis-

five of the figure for 1923. With first of this month. Douglas is the son of Mr. and Swedish Lutheran church teachers permanently assigned, school work is now proceeding smoothly ,and pupils have settled down for the first siege 1923—Germany and France training each year. The local he received the coveted recom-

> a reward for his fine service the training corps. Mr. Ward is now located

his month at Camp Custer.

spirit from me.-Ps. 51:11. Purity in persons and in mor-

work and errands. Must be refreshments furnished the energetic and ambitious. White ning's entertainment, and

THIS WOMAN RELIEVED FROM

Dover, Del.—"I wish every woman would take your wonderful medicine so it has done so

th good to me. aint spells and me I ought to take Lydia E. Pinkam's Vegetable

on my way home and got a bottle, and took the first dose before supper. I have been taking it ever since, and you can hardly believe how different I feel. I had just wanted to lie in bed all the time, and when I started to brush up I would give out in about ten minutes. So you know how badly I felt. I used to go to bed at eight and get up at seven, still tired. Now I can work all day and stay up until eleven, and feel all

For Lieutenancy

Completing his third year in training at Camp Custer, Douglas Ward of Manistique was rec-

Mrs. D. J. Ward, Mackinac avenue, and was the only Manistique narson home on Oak street, man enlisted at the training camp. The enlistment period is for three years, with one month's ed the training comp through the guaranteed. month of August each year. At the close of the camp this year,

mendation for a lieutenancy, as Thicago, where he secured employment after the completion of

A THOUGHT

Cast me not away from thy presence; and take not thy holy

als is true Godliness.—Hosea

Marble Lime Co., Manistique. 87-247-12t.

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. A Remarkable Story

went to the store

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Martha Ward returned to Grand Rapids Wednesday morning, after a month's vacation ommended for a lieutenancy, in spent with her parents, Mr. and recogintion of his fine record at Mrs. D. J. Ward of Manistique. Hazel .Wickwire spent Wednes-

> The Bethany Soicety of the will meet Friday evening at the Gun

Lloyd J. Neville, 176 River St. Manistique, Phone 266-T. Facboy enlisted in 1922, and attend- tory experience. Satisfaction

> 104-253-1wk. A meeting of Manistique Post 3, American Legion, will be held in the K. P. Hall at Manistique tonight for the purpose of electing new officers for the ensuing year. A smoker, program, and

eats are additional features of the meeting tonight. P. G. Lundin returned Sunday from the State Fair at Detroit, where he acompanied two of the boys and girls club teams from

Schoolcraft county. Give Party For Mrs. Wm. Dupie

Honoring Mrs. Wm. Dupie on the occasion of her birthday, about 25 of her friends gathered at the home on North Fifth St., WANTED-Bright boy for office Tuesday evening. Games and Dupie was the recipient of many

useful and pretty gifts. Here's Good News For Waffle Eaters

A waffle supper will be given by the Young People of the Swedish Baptist church on Saturday evening of this week, Sepember 13.

The supper will be served a he Swedish Baptist church on Elk street, and serving will start

Rent it the Classified Way.



Three All Linen Weft Family Size Towels

Watch Saturday's Paper

Where?

CITY BRIEFS

served some time during the fall.

Regular monthly meeting of

Shawano, Wis.

ADSTONE

Phone 32 19 CENTRAJ AVE.

fense Day Proclamation

se Day which will be ob- officers. with communities all over the work reserve is filled up by ensued by the publicity committee; Johnson, former Manistique Why It Is. who has been with Gladsaince the disbanding of the

In 1920 Congress passed a law for our national safety. This law proivdes a reserve

composed of civilian volunteers. In peace, this reserve is only a

ohnson is in good form and *DEFENSE DAY* hing points to repetition of performance on Saturday last **OBSERVANCE** he let the Munising crew raiwith only four hits, winning IS EXPLAINED game. A few changes will be

Congress in 1920 passed what e in the lineup but practically I the regulars will be in their is known as the National Defense Atc. This Act being the out- peace demonstration. The return game at Marquette growth or reflex influence of our day will bring the Gladstone utter unpreparedness for deub to the end of a season that fense in the Great World War with the consequent large unne- tions is formed and this state been a success from many points. Gladstone has had a cessary loss of life and expendieal ball club this year, due credit ture of the many extra Billions hg to W. J. Mottel, business of the taxpayers' money which anager, and "Lefty" Gervais, would have been saved had our eld manager, as well as the other Nation had in the slightest dephers of the club. The team gree an outlined program of Dehas been playing first rate ball all ar. While it has not had the the principal objects of Defense port it should have had in a Day, namely Economy.

own the size of Gladstone, it has been giving the loyal fans a fine This Noon has never made aggressive Var against any peo-ple or Nation. rand of ball and they have show-

d their appreciation by backing Let none be alarmed by the Alarmists' cry to the contrary. opportunity to come together and Among other things this year's Then again it gives the citizen ub gave a chance to promising publicly acknowledge their debt me town men and helped along and pay the honor due to our notan Millard, who is going for a ble defenders, not only of the ryout with Toledo in the Ameri-Great World War but all wars in association. Milard will leave defending the liberty and freedom that is ours and that we may serve corps officers is insufficient it the close of Sunday's game for linneapolis where he will join the to conduct a test mobilization be, from time to time, reminded that Patriotism is the chief cor A sood crowd of fans will make be trip to Marquette for the closner-stone of our Republic.

The Citizens of Gladstone are requested to meet at the City fire bell at 7:30 p. m., Friday OPENED TUESDAY next where a program consisting of patriotic songs and addresses will be rendered and a parade which will be in charge of the Citizens Committee:

I. N. BUSHONG, Mayor.

RETURNS FROM EXTENSIVE

One of the most extensive and sion at one time. enjoyable motor trips taken by that taken by Mr .and Mrs. Ed-

The family made the entire trip in their Ford touring car without

there went to New Jerthey visited relatives New York, Niagara Falls, to and many other points of est in the east. They returned .o Gladstone by way of the

ollowing information on frame work composed mostly of

ser d by Gladstone in company If we be attacked, this frame country on Friday, has been is-listed dmen procured by selective service boards of civilians.

To do this, plans called mobilization plans are necessary. The war department is responsible that these plans will work and, to find out,

It primarily institutes a mobilization test.

What It Is.

It is a test of the progress made in our new national policy of preparedn.

And there . , a test of our preparedness to prevent war. And therefore, a test of our preparedness to insure peace. And therefore, a great national

How It Will Be Done. A state committee of the heads of national partiotic organiza-

Forms local committees thruout the state and these local com-Plan, organize, follow up and

carry through the demonstration fense. The foregoing is one of for their own locality which may

> A county, city, a part of a city a ivilage or any other place where the people may meet for the purpose of learning.

What preparedness means, Why it is necessary. By what authority it exists, Why it is the exact opposite of

war measure. Why it will insure peace. Locally the observance will be a patriotic peace demonstration as obviously the number of re-

DUCK HUNTING SEASON TO BE

Gladstone hunters are getting ready for the open season for ducks, ocots, wilson, jack snipes. geese and brant which will begin September 16 and close December 31.

The usual game laws will be in force this season. The bag limit for ducks and coots will be 25 in one day, fifty in possession at one time and fifty in a calendar week; for wilson and jack snipe, fifteen in one day; 25 in posses-MOTOR TRIP sion at one time and 25 in one 25 in one season, six in posses-

Ducks may be hunted one-half mond Germaine and children who it is unlawful for the hunter to have just returned from a trip have the game in his possession ten days after the season closes.

Mrs. Gladys Cordon of Minnethe or engine trouble on any part apolis, who has been visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. went by way of Milwaukee Edward Gordon has left for go, spent ten days with Marinette where she will visit aine's folks in Philadel- relatives before returning to her

> Mrs. M. S. Strickland of Chicago, is visiting her son, Principal C C Strickland of the Gladstone public schools Mrs. Strickland is at the Ludington Hotel,

ANNUAL TAG DAY WILL BE

Saturday will be the annual tag day of the Gladstone Child's Welfare Club.

The custom of setting aside one day of the year for tagging to raise a part of the fund that is used by the club for its work among the children of Gladstone will be observed on Saturday, September 13, this year according to the plans announced yes-

Camp Fire Girls of Gladstone, who have formerly successfully assisted at the Welfare tag days, will be in charge of the actual tagging. The girls with their guardians held a meeting last night at which details of the needs no introduction to the peofromed assigned to various dis- ganization and the work it is day.

Worthy Cause. The Welfare Club Tag Day day. Eagles' hall instead of Friday CHIMNEYS evening. This change has been made because of the Defense Day

program. A meeting of the captains of all Regular monthly meeting of wards of the All Saints' guild will the Fraternal Reserve Associabe held tonight with Mrs. James tion will be held tonight at 7:30 Murphy, general chairman of the o'clocq at Wasa Hall. Important bazaar. Committees for the babusiness will be transacted folzaar will be appointed atthis meetlowed by a social time. All members are urged to be present.

Miss Rose DeMenter entertain-Two social affairs were tentaed the girls of the East End tively planned by the firemen at Sewing club at her home in the their regular meeting held Tues-Mason addition last night. The day night in the fire hall. The girls spent the evening sewing first wil be held in connection with after which refreshments were the next regular meeting and the served other will be a game supper to be

Miss Luillce Dumas left Tuesday morning for Chicago where The Ladies' Aid society of the she will visit.

Presbyterian church will hold a social at the home of Mrs. Milton Mrs. Cylde W. Foster, on Sep-Damitz, 110 Dekota avenue this tember 6. Mother and baby are afternoon. A cordial invitation is doing fine. The bay has been extended to everyone to attend the named Ferris Foster.

Charles Godfrey has purchased Mr. and Mrs. Emil Finn have a new home from Attorney G. R. returned from a motor trip to Empson, at 315 Wisconsin ave-

the Royal Neighbors Society of children have arrived here from Gladstone will be held Friday Racine, Wis., to make their home here. They have taken up their afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the residence at 1404 Michigan ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Bundy and

Miss Thelma Lamberg of Nahday were discussed and the teams ple of Gladstone. Both the or- ma visited friends here yester-

accomplishing are generally rec-Prizes will be given the girls ognized and this is all that is here on business will leave today who collect the largest fund, as needed to insure the usual gener- for fron River. Mr. Fletcher has ous response of the community been painting a sign on the when tag day is observed Satur- Western Union windows.

SHOULD BE CLEANED NOW

These first days of early fall are the best time for the cleaning of chimneys as a means of night for an extended visit with prevention of fire hazard, it was her brother, John Latimer, Jr., at stated at the fire department Winthrop, Minn., and her sister, yesterday in discussion of calls which have come in for chimney D. From there she will go to cleaning service already receiv- Hankinson, N. D., her old home,

Unless the chimneys are properly cared for, the first big fire Koyer. started during a spell of cold weather may cause a chimney fire, resulting in other property A son was born to Mr. and damage and home owners are advised to look into this matter now in plenty of time.

In connection with chimney blazes, it has been asked that a telephone call be made to sum-

mon the department in all cases possible rather than the using of the alarm boxes. This will elim inate the sending in of a general alarm for a small blaze and will aid the department in cutting its

Mrs. L. I. Rollins left last Mrs. Ismer Draper o fHarvey, N. to visit friends and later to Glenwood, Minn., to visit Mrs. Henry

> I am now ready to teach PIANO LESSONS ASTRID SKOGQUIST, Phone 216

LYRIC THEATRE

Today-Last Times

Thomas H. Ince presents

"SCARS OF JEALOUSY"

With Lloyd Hughes, Marguerite DeLaMotte and

Also Christie Comedy, "AGGRAVATING PAPA." Admission 10c and 20c.

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The Call of Fall

You Are Cordially Invited to Attend Our Autumnal Exhibit and

Opening

September 11 - 12 - 13 1924

THE new season beckons you on; we are full to overflowing with new fall merchandise. You'll get a real thrill when you come here and see the things for fall at the prices for which we are able to sell them.

> We're showing the finest and newest models, just in and at pre-season prices which makes them all an economical purchase.

We invite you to see the new exhibits, the new merchandise, the tested qualities and appealing values. We suggest an early visit.

Henry Rosenblum

Gladstone, Michigan

TO ATTEND WEDDING OF ALBIN OLSON

raft club will pitch Glad-

final game of the season

when Gervais and his men

Marquette for the closing of the year.

for the final game.

Miss Hazel Olson and Miss lanche Olson will leave Saturday Given under my hand and orning for Chicago where they Seal this 10th day of Seprill attend the wedding of Miss tember, 1924. Myrtle Johnson of Chicago to Alin Olson, formerly of this city. The wedding will take place Wednesday, September 17, at Chi-

ago. Miss Hazel will be maid of onor at the wedding. Mr. Olson is a former Gladstone ung man and is well known here and the announcement of the rriage wil be of interest

PROPERTY **OWNERS HAVE** FIRST CHANCE

o many people here.

the \$8,900 bond issue whi has been floated by the commisdon to pay the Minnesota avenue evement contractor in anticipaion of the payment of the special assessment on the work. disposed yesterday norning a short time after the ond issue had been publicly an-

nary on the paving project will disposed of locally, but it is the intention of the administration to give the property owners in the special assessment district first chance to purchase the

Eighty-nine bonds, each of \$100, payable, acording to their number, in from one to five years, are in the issue. They carry a six per cent interest rate.

LEGION PLANS FOR A PARTY

Members of August Mattson of the American Legion are saking elaborate plans for a dancing party to be held in Priday evening at Wasa Hall. The Arcadians will furnish the musi-

program for the evening. r. and Mrs. William Blake and daughter, Eva, left yesterday a motor trip to Sault Ste

CLASSIFIED ADS

Community Theatre

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, SEPT. 11 AND 12

designated in law books and by counsel as a common law marriage". Therefore a common law marriage exists whenever and wherever two people enter into an agreement to live and who live tog other to their and wife for agreement Conway Tearle and Elliott Dexter Also Comedy Admission 10c and 25c

Two Shows, 7:20 and 9:00.

it must

New York Is Idle; Gain of Half Game Made On League Leaders.

(By The Associated Press.) Philadelphia, Sept. 10.—The best Washington could do in the double bill with Philadelphia today was to split even by taking the second game, 6 to 5, after dropping the arst, 2 to 1. The Senators found Washington ----Gray a puzzle in opening contest and re Texan bested Zachary in and interesting pitching

duel. All the Senator runs except one in the second game were made off Heimach and behind Meeker's masterful relief hurling the Athwilted down the visitors' lead uner Mogridge was relieved in the ninth inning with the winning runs on base. Marberry retired the locals before they could send the tying run over. Scores:

Galloway, ss 3 0 2 2 1 Perkins, c 3 0 0 8 2 Gray, p 3 0 1 0 0 Totals 31 2 10 27 8 1 x-Batted for Zachary in 9th. Washington 001 000 000-1 Philadelphia 002 000 00x-2

Lamar, If 4 1 1 2 0

Miller, rf 4 1 2 3 0

Hauser, 1b 4 0 2 7

Simmons, ct 4 0 1 1

Two base hits-Hauser. Stolen base-Rice. Sacrifices-Dykes, Galloway Double plays-Harris, Peckinpaugh and Judge.

Left on bases-Washington 11 Philadelphia 8. Base on balls-off Zachary 1; off Gray 5.

Struck out-by Zachary 2; by Gray 6. Umpires-Connally and Hilde-

Mogridge, Marberry and Ruel; imach, Meeker and Perkins.

JIMMY NUSS TO MEET SHANNON IN ELKS' SHOW

Negaunee, Mich. - Negotiations quette, and Jimmy Nuss, of Degaunge and Andy Anderson, of Dulis Minn., will meet in an Minn. The opener of the bound semi-final. The opener four-round go, will be staged by Wingo, ido" Belmore, of Marquette, and Kid McQuiggen, of Ishpeming.

Shannon first attracted wide attention among fans when he slipped a sleep wallop to Jack Shemky. of Crystal Falls, in the third stanza of a scheduled 10-round bout in the Labor Temple here several months ago. Shortly after this fight Fred Tremblay, of Newberry, Jimmy Nuss' manager, challenged Shannon, a defy which the Irishman immediately accepted.

One of the features of the combe the match between Neeley and off Dauss 5 in 1 (none out in 7th); Anderson, both fast men in their class Neeley knocked out Hank Kins of Iron Mountain, in the sixth round of a real battle here earlier in the season, while Anderson was awarded a technical kayo over L'Huillier on the same card.

Grand Circuit Card Is Postponed Again On Account of Rain

(By The Associated Press.) Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 10,--For the second day in succession, the burgh Pirates made their final the second day in succession, the appearance of the 1924 season eighth inning. Tatum eased up in the trotters on the Grand Circhere today, defeating the Cardin-the last two frames and two of the cuit card at the state fair had to als 3 to 1. A trio of runs in the three runs materialized. program including four other defeats in the final series of the classic:, will take place.

Three class races only were run today, two of them over the Pittsburgh 000 000 300-3 10 seven-eighths mile wet weather St. Louis 001 000 000-1 5 1 track and the other, the 2:05 Adams and Schmidt, Gooch; in the first by hitting over the left tennis championship, will defend pace, purse \$1,200 over the one Haines and Gonzales, mile track with an extra furlong after the finish. The two seven Chicago Defeated eights mile races were the 2:17 trot, and 2:15 pace, both with

purses of \$800. As a result of postponements Monday and yesterday, 10 races will be a tomorrow's card, with five of them headliners. These the be the Governor, for 2:12 ers, purse \$5,500; the Empire State, for 2:08 trotters, purse \$10,000; the Lieutenant-Governor, for 2:03 trotters, \$2. 00 purse; the Western Horsestake for 3 year old troters with a purse of \$4.500, and estern Horseman pace for

olds, purse \$2,500.

STANDINGS. National League.

New York ____ 84 Brooklyn ____ 84 Pittsburgh --- 79 Chicago _____ 75 Cincinnati _____ St. Louis ____ 58 Philadelphia ___ 51

American League. New York ---- 78 St. Louis ____ 68 Philadelphia --- 62 Chicago _____ 60 Cleveland ____ 62 Boston _____ 60

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

National League. Boston 1-0: New York 22-8. Philadelphia 1; Brooklyn 5. Pittsburgh 3; St. Louis 1. Cincinnati 6; Chicago 3.

American League. Washington 1-6; Philadelphia

Chicago 12; Detroit 8. New York-Boston, rain.

American Association. Kansas City 4-8; St. Paul 7-3. Indianapolis 2; Columbus 4. Louisville 5; Toledo 6.

Detroit Pitchers Are Pounded Hard; Chicago Wins, 12-8

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Sept. 10 .- Five pitchers were unable to stop Chicago in the latter innings today and Detroit's winning streak was broken when the visitors won, 12 to 8. Detroit piled up a three run lead in the first four innings, and tied the score in the fifth after Chicago had counted five runs, but Chicago got four more runs in the sixth and three in the seventh.

CHICAGO Archdeacon, cf... 3 0 1 1 0 0 Mostil, cf 3 2 2 2 0 0 Hooper, rf 5 3 3 1 0 0 E. Collins, 2b 5 2 3 2 4 0 Sheely, 1b 6 2 3 12 1 0 Falk, if 5 0 0 3 0 0 Kamm, 3b 5 1 3 1 3 0 Morehart, ss 4 0 0 1 2 1 Crouse, c 5 0 2 3 0 0 Thurston, p 3 2 2 1 2 0

Pillett, p 0 0 0 0 0 Heilmann, rf 5 0 2 1 0 Rigney, ss 4 3 1 2 4 0 Pratt, 1b 4 1 2 12 0 0

W. Collins, p.... 2 0 0 0 3 0 were closed Monday by the Negau- Wells, p 0 0 0 0 nee Elks for a 10-round bout here Dauss, p 1 0 0 0 0 Wednesday evening, September 24, Stoner, p 0 0 0 0 0 between Mickey Shannon, of Mar- Wingo, cf 1 1 1 0 0 0

Bassler, c 4 0 2 3 2

Three base hits-Bassler, Kamm. Home run-Manush.

Sacrifices-Pratt, E. Collins, and Thurston. Double plays-Kamm, E. Collins and Sheely.

Left on bases-Chicago 11; De troit 8. Base on balls-off Thurston 4; W. Collins 2; Dauss 1. Struck out-by W. Collins 1;

Thurston 3. Hits-off W, Collins 9 in 5 in nings; off Pillette 0 in 1 inning; ing tournament will undoubtedly off Wells 3 in 0 (none out in 6th) off Stoner 2 in 2.

Hit by pitcher-by W. Collins (Hooper); Thurston (Manush). Wild pitch-Thurston.

Losing pitcher-Wells. Umpires-Evans, Rowland and Owens

Last of Series Is Copped by Pirates

(By The Associated Press.)

St. Louis, Sept. 10 .- The Pittsros coned today on account of seventh inning decided the game If the weather is fair to- in favor of the visitors, who de-, this event, as well as a parted with one victory and two season here.

The Score:

in Opening Inning

Chicag. Sept. 10 .- Cincinnati hammered the offerings of Jacobs and Keen in the first inning and piled up enough runs to defeat Chicago 6 to 3 in the final game of the series. Pete Donohue pitched a steady game, the Cubs being able to bunch hits in only one inning.

Win Double Header from **Boston While Robins** .600 .585 Defeat Phillies. .539

.539 (By The Associated Press.) .418 New York, Sept. 10 .- The New York Giants gained a half game on Brooklyn here today, defeating Boston 22 to 1, and 8 to 0, while Brooklyn was winning from Philadelphia.

In the first game New York gave Boston the worst defeat of the National League season. The Giants cracked out 27 hits for 45 bases. Frisch hit six hits in succession, including a home run, but missed tying Wilbert Robinson's record of 1894 by being thrown out on a bunt in his last time up.

New York scored freely in the second game and knocked Genewich out in the fifth. Manager Bancroft of Boston returned to his lineup, the first time he has played since an operation for appendicitic forced his retirement in the early summer. Scores:

First Game: BOSTON AB R H O A Thomas, cf __5 1 1 . 1 1 F. Wilson, lf 4 0 2 3 0 Stengel, rf ... 4 McInnis, 1b _ 4 Tierney, 2b__ 4 0 1 Gibson, c_e_ 3 Padgett, 3b _ 4 Cooney, p___ 1 0 0 0 McNamara, p 0 Howell, x ___ 0 0 0 0 Muich, p--- 1 0 0 0 1 Cun'ham, xx 1 0 0 0 0

Frisch, 2b, ss 7 3 Young, rf ... 3 O'Connell, rf 2 1 Kelly, 1b ___ 5 L. Wilson, cf 5 4 Jackson, ss __ 3 Bentley, xxx_ 1 0 Huntzinger p al

x-Batted for McNamara in xx-Batted for Muich in 9th.

Totals___50 22 27 27 12

New York ___ 305 343 22x—22 professional football and who de Kansas and M Two base hits, Kelly, Hartley, sire to play with the Esky team | decayed, 1.70 at 1.80. Meusel. Three base hits, Kelly, Lindstrom, O'Connell. Home runs, Young, Frisch,

Gowdy. Stolen bases, Frisch, Meusel, O'Rourke, 2b 5 0 0 4 6 1 L. Wilson 2. Sacrifices, V. Barnes, Groh. Double plays, Tierney and

> Left on bases, New York 10; Boston 9. Bases on balls, off Cooney 2; McNamara 1; Muich 1: Barnes 1. Struck out, by V. Barnes 3; Huntzinger 1; Cooney 2. Hits, off Cooney 8 in 2 (none

out in third); McNamara 5 in 2; Muich 14 in 4; V. Barnes 3 in 7; Huntzinger 3 in 2. Wild pitch, Muich. Winning pitcher, V. Barnes. Losing pitcher, Cooney.

Umpires, Klem and Wilson. Time 2:10. Second game:

Boston 000 000 000 000 0 3 2 New York .. 202 130 00x-8 9 1 Genewich, Yeargin and Gibson; McQuillan and Gowdy.

Flint Takes Lead for Mint League Title; Score 12-3

(By The Associated Press.) Flint, Mich., Sept. 10.-Flint easily took the opening game of the Mint League championship series from Bay City here this afternoon, 12 to 3. The Vehics were better in every department than the invaders and were not forced to extend themselves.

With Bill Tatum pitching superbly, the Wolves were able to solve Detroit 76 his delivery for only five hits. Only two had been acquired up to the

Flint batted hard right from the start and drove Schwartze from the mound in the fourth. Five runs innings, and Kimpling, who relievthe fifth.

ed one in the third, while four hits, round. Since 1905 representaincluding a triple by Dodson, pro- tives of the United States have duced two in the fourth. Luce's been victorious in six out of elevdouble, Hruska's triple and Ta- en Davis Cup contests. tum's home run drive over the left

two more in the seventh. Schwartze, Kimpling and Boel in the European zone of play. zle; Tatum and Hruska.

nearly akin to lightning.

SELLING PULLS Firpo-Wills (By The Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 10.—Salient facts concerning the Firpo-Wills

heavyweight battle; Place—Boyle's Thirty Acres,

Time-First preliminary at

Estimated attendance-60,000

Estimated receipts - \$700,000

Purse-Thirty-seven and one-

half percent of receipts guaran-

teed to Firpo; twenty-seven and

Preliminaries — Charley Mc-Kenna vs. Miguel Ferrera, four

rounds; Joe Silivan vs. Karl

Johnson, four rounds; Bill Tate

vs. John Casanova, six rounds;

Joe Stoessel vs. Jim Maloney,

six rounds. After main event.

Charley Nashert vs. Mike Burke,

100 CANDIDATES

Powerfu! Football

Squad This Year.

(By The Associated Press.)

ed the football meeting of the

American Legion held last night in

the council chambers of the city

C. W. Flanagan and E. L. Moersch

It is planned to have organized

cheering at the Legion's games this

name is not forthcoming at present.

tique, Marquette, Stambaugh, the

compose the financial committee.

0 hall. This was much in the nature

0 of a surprise as no such number

was expected to attend.

for coach.

this season.

One hundred candidates attend-

Referee-Danny Sullivan.

8:15 p. m., eastern daylight time,

Capacity of bowl-90,000.

Jersey City, New Jersey.

main bout at 10 p. m.

to \$800,000.

one-half to Wills

eight rounds.

New York, Sept. 10 .- Stock prices were under pressure during the greater part of today's session, net losses of 1 to 31/4 points being quite common at the close. The selling, which came largely from professional traders, was conducted in the face of Cosden Oil several favorable news develop- Crucible 102,505 tons in the unfilled orders of United States Steel Corporation last month, the first gain since February, and the General Asphalt publication of record breaking General Motors car loadings statistics for the last Gulf States Steel

Bearish sentiment was created Illinois Central ATTEND SESSION Legion Is Anticipating

The gathering selected Ted Bald win as playing manager and B. P. Lackawanna, which has been Pattison was the unanimous choice Earl Williams, R. R. McCurry, Ted Baldwin and William Schmit were named as a committee on ways and means and Nathan Frenn,

Money rates were unchanged. call money holding at 2 per cent all day. Commercial paper rates all day. Commercial paper rates Texas Co. ______ranged from 3 1/4 to 3 2/4 with Texas & Pacific business quiet.

year and a competent cheer leader has offered to perform, but his Foreign exchanges were again reactionary. Demand sterling Among the teams the local squad ruled about a cent lower around U. S. Cast Iron Pipe will progably meet during the sea-\$4.44 and French francs were son are those representing the quoted just above 51/4 cents. towns of Iron Mountain, Manis-

CHICAGO POTATOES.

Canadian Soo and the Lauerman Among the candidates reporting h.

1 completion of college work, played

| Sinnesda sacked and built early one sacked and built early one sacked list sacked list college stars, who have, since their 1.45; Wisconsin bulk round whites, 1.6 loston 000 000 010—1 completion of college work, played | New Jersey sacked Irish cobblers, 1.9 loston | New Jersey sacked Irish cobblers, 1.9 lost

DODGERS LOSE PART OF LEAD TO NEW YORK

Win Single Contest While Giants Take Pair

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 10.-The Giants smothered Boston twice today, gaining a half game on both Brooklyn and Pittsburgh as each of the latter won, and now lead the Robins by one contest and the Pirates by

three and one-half. Washington split even with the Athletics, but retained its one and one-half contest lead over the Yankees whose game at Boston was in one week, or 50 in possession postponed by rain. Detroit, after winning seven straight, succumbed hunted from one-half hour beto Chicago and is five games back of first place.

The Giants have 16 games to play and Brooklyn 14. Both teams finish at home. The Pirates, with 20 to play, conclude on the read.

Washington has 17 and the Yankees have 18 remaining, all away. 25. Detroit has fifteen at home. The standing of contending

teams follow: National League, Won Lost Brooklyn 84 Pittsburgh 79 American League. Washington 80 New York 78 58

Davis Cup Play Is To Be Begun Today

(By The Associated Press.) rivalry of 20 years standing will were piled up over the first four find an outlet tomorrow on the courts of the Germantown Crick- St. Joseph's school to include the ed, was pounded for five more in et Club, when the United States, game with that team in the season holder of the Davis Cup, emblem-Regan gave Flint two more runs atic of the international lawn wall, scoring Martin. Regan's tri- the famous trophy against the sue was decided upon as the alternple to right and Luce's single add- Australian team in the challenge ative.

Since this country won the trotence, with mates on the paths, phy back from Australia in 1920 will reach 12,351,000 bales of 500 swelled the total by five in the the latter has been visiting here pounds, gross weight, provided confifth, while Loepp's triple turned in each year in quest of it, This year ditiens are favorable for the rest the Australians reached the finals of the season. This is more than R. H. E. atfer winning from all teams in two million bales higher than last Bay City.: 010 000 011—3 5 2 their section and by a triumph year's crop, but nearly that much Fint 201 250 20x—12 16 1 last week over France, survivors less than the average for the five

The Tree-Climbers' Club, the Cincinnati 600 000 000 — 6 11 2 St. Elmo's fire, the flame-like members of which spend, their taking a large part in education.

Chicago 2001 020 000 — 3 8 2 appearance seen in stormy weath-holidays climbing, the tallest About one-third of the primary Done Wingo: Jacobs, er in the rigging of vessels and trees they can find, has been or-teachers and two-thirds of the on lofty terrestrial objects, is ganized in Godalming, Surrey, girls' high school teachers are

NEW YORK STOCKS.

(Last Sales)

Sugar Tel. A Tel.

Amer. Zinc, Lead & Smelt

Baltimore & Ohio

Central Leather

Cerro de Pasco Chandler Motors

Chicago & Northwestern

Consolidated Gas Corn Products, new

Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd.

Kelly-Springfield Tire

New Orleans, Tex. & Mex.

Reading Republic Iron & Steel

Reynolds Tobacco "B"

Sinclair Con. Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron

Sears Roebuck ...

Southern Railway Southern Railway.

Southern Railway, 1 Standard Oil of Cal.

Stewart Warner

Transcontinental Oil

S. Ind. Alcohol

United States Steel

Westinghouse Electric

NEW YORK CURBS.

(Closing Quotations)

CSHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

steers, 11.15; average weight 1,480 pounds

grass cows and heifers predominating in she stocker run; trade, weak; spots, lower;

fed kind, steady; choice yearlings beifers, upward to 10.25; strong weight canners, 2.75 at 2.85; bulls, 10 to 15c off; few

bolognas above 4.50; veniers, largely 11.80 at 12.00; 25 to 50e lower; moderate demand stockers and feeders, especially stockers, at 5.50 to 7.00.

5.50 to 7.00.

Hogs, receipts 18,000; steady to 10c higher; desirable grades showed full advance; slaughter pigs and light lights, strong to 25c higher; top, 10,10; bulk good

Sheep, receipts 16,000; fat lambs, steady

CHICAGO GRAIN.

sumably in connection with a broad export trade, helped wheat prices upward today.

ports of had conditions brought about price

ra'lics which however failed to hold well.

CHICAGO BUTTER.

Fresh butter: 92 score, 271/2. Centralised carlots: 90 score, 36.

Large Dancing Space.

Chicago, Sept. 10 .- Active buying, pre-

Union Pacific United Drug

Utah Copper

Willys-Overland

Standard Oil, Ind.

U. Verde Ext.

Canario Cop. Mining

Studebaker Corporation

Northern Pacific

Pennsylvania

STOCKS LOWER Allied Chemical & Dye American Can American Car & Foundry American International ...

STOCK	SALES SU	MMARY.
	Twenty	Twenty
Date	Industrials	Railroad
Wednesda	y_ 100.26	89.29
Tuesday_	101.07	90.09
Week age	_ 102.98	90.80
High 192	4_ 104.13	93.15
Low 192	4 _ 90.27	81.00
Total	stock sales	945,00

week in August.

by the heavy liquidation of the international Harvester St. Paul Railroad issues, which Int. Tel. & Tel. broke to new low levels for the Invincible Oil year in further reflection of unfavorable financial rumors, the Louisville & Nashville omission of the Union Bag and Mack Truck
Paper dividend and predictions of Marland Oil
Maxwell Motors "A" dividend cuts on other industrial Middle States Oil stocks which have not been Missouri, Kan. & Tex covering current dividend re- Missouri Pacific, pfd. quirements with a safe margin.

United States Steel common New York Central Closed % lower at 106 % after N. Y. N. H. & Hartford Norfolk & Western having sold as high at 108 4, the selling apparently being inspired Pacific Oil by the suggestion of one of the weekly steel trade reviews that improvement in the first week of September was not uniform.

one of the recent strong spots. broke 3% points to 140% on President Truesdale's denial of rumors that the road was to be- Southern Pacific come a part of the new Nickel Plate system.

Chicago, Sept. 10.-Potatoes, trading fair; market barely steady; receipts, 77 cars: total United States shipments, 616; Minnesota sacked and bulk early Ohios, 1.15 at 1.25; sacked white stock, 1.35, at

DUCK SEASON WILL OPEN ON SEPTEMBER 16

The duck hunting season in Michigan will open on Tuesday, September 16, and game wardens direct attention to the regulations applying this year. Gun licenses will have expired at that time and all those carrying guns must have their licenses renewed, the usual gun license fee of \$1 ap-The duck season will plying.

continue until December 31. Partridge season opens October 15 and, in the upper peninsula the season, continues until November 9, closing the day proceeding the opening of the deerhunting season.

The regulations on ducks limit the hunter to 25 in one day, 50 in one week, or 50 in possession at any one time. Ducks may be hunted from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. Unlawful strong to 25c higher; top, 10-10, 1 fore sunrise to sunset. Unlawful to have in possession 10 days after season closes.

Sheep, receipts 16,000; fat lambs, steady to strong; apots, 25c higher; sorting, light; bulk desirable natives, 13.75 at 14.00; packer top, 14.10; few to city butchers, 14.25 at 14.35; culls, mostly 9.50 at 10.00; bulk range lambs, 13.85 at 14.25; top, 14.25; some clipped lambs, 11.75; sheep, steady; bulk fat ewes, 4.50 at 6.00; feeding lambs steady; early sales, 12.75, at 13.00; sources Five partridge may be killed in one day, 10 may be in possession at one time, and the season's kill steady; early sales, 12.75 at 13.00; some held higher. for any one hunter is limited to

High School Season Tickets Will Not Include St. J. Game

In order that proceeds derived from the annual St. Joseph-Esca-.573 may be equally divided between .584 naba high school football game, .547 the two schools, season tickets for crop report having a temporary the game of the Escanaba high school will not include the St. Joseph's high school battle. Instead special tickets will be issued for that game and will be placed on sale by students of each school Philadelphia Sept. 10-Tennis on the same day early in next week. It was decided by high school authorities that it would be unfair to ticket issue, because of the arrangement made for dividing the receipts, and the special ticket is-

> GREATER COTTON CROP Agriculture, this year's cotton yield timate by the U. S. Department of

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Chicago, Sept. 10. Cattle, receipts 15.
000: fairly active: firm trade on yearlings, better grade handy weight offerings and iong fed choice matured steers; in-between grades heavy, dull: these and western grassers, weak to unevenly lower; mostly 10 to 16c off; extreme top long yearlings, 11.25: average weight about 1.000 named. WANTED Curtains to wash and stretch. 11.25; average weight about 1,000 pounds numerous loads yearlings and handy weights, 10.50 at 11.00; best matured Write W. Z., care of Press. 1631-253-5t

WANTED Bright schoo'-boy over 10 year 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.

1644-253-31 WANTED-Representative to sell and can

WANTED-Girl for general housework. Mrs. M. J. Madalin, 400 So. 11th St. 1962-254-6t WANTED Position by experienced book keeper. Write J. M. J., care Pross.

WANTED Experienced sales persons. Ap-ply Manager Grocery Dept., Fair Store. 1648-254-3t WANTED-Place to work for Foard and room while attending school. Mrs. Tal-

1653-251-21 WANTED Sewing of all kinds. 907 So 10th St. Phone 292-J. 1668-255-3t Closing quotations on wheat were firm, 5-8 to 7-8c net higher. December 1.28 3-8 to 1.28½ and May 1.34 3-4 to 1.34 7-8, with corn showing ½c to 1 1-8c decline, oats unchanged to 1-8c lower, and provisions WANTED-Bearders, room and beard, at a reasonable rate at 713 Ludiorten St.

varying from 12c drop to/10c gain. Upturns in the wheat market were pre- Phillies Defeated by Dodgers, 5 to 1

Surprise at the relative smallness of the reduction of the government estimate of certain crop weakened the corn market. Brooklyn, Sept. 10.-Brook'yn won the first of a two-day series with the Phillies today, 5 to 1 Ehrhardt pitched his fifth straight Oats were easy owing to sympathy with victory. One of the five hits off Provisions averaged lower in absence of him was Wrightstone's home run in the fourth inning. Wheat clinch ed the game when he hit bis 13th home run of the season off Betts in Chicago, Sept. 10.—Under fair demand and light stocks the butter market today ruled steady and firm, offerings were liberal. Buyers showed little interest in the situation and trade on the whole was quiet. There was a liberal supply of centralized cars which were freely offered at prices little. the fourth after Mitchell had walk-

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Schedule of Polo Games Rearranged !

New York, Sept. 10 .- Complete rearrangement of the schedule of polo games between teams repre-OT senting Great Britain and the United States was amnounced by the United States Polo Association, because or rain which previously had caused postponements of the opening game.

The series, which was to have still started last Saturday, will begin cross this Saturday, a second game being !tiw played Tuesday and the third and last the following Saturday. The association announced the changes after conferring with the captains of the opposing teams on the conditions of the grounds at Meadowbrook Club, where the contests will

ATTADOC! "What-smoke with congested

lungs?" exclaimed Dr.Plushskittle. You mustn't think of it!" Mr. Plushkittle was the fourth 94 dector Antheny Wask has visite but he squared his jaw doggedly wages. Apply to William Debut, Manis- and went to Dr. Dooficksitt, Dr. Doeficksitt examined his throat

> "You have acute neckititis!" het pronounced. "It don't make no neverminds to note

me what I got-can I smoke?" aske .. seq "Smoke? Certainly not. It would be sure death." After paying the fee of \$11;41 Wasp, out on to the pavement and

tore up the prescription, dropped the fragments in a beggar's tin: IT cup and made his way to the of- The fice of Dr. Havadrink. "Bad case of wrinkled squizzles," eds said Havadrink. "Drink no whis: no!" ky, beer, or water, and, above allid! at

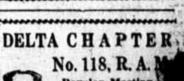
don't smoke."

There was only one doctor left, bood and dejectedly Anthony Wasp presid sented himself to Dr. Champutz. : .001 "Case of inflamed springles," was and the verdict

"Most certainly, smoot off; can't affect inflamed springles," Anthony Wasp leaped up and wrong his hand. "At least I have found a good ME doctor," he cried: "Dr. Champuiz 150 would trust my life in your is an hands!" And joyfully lighting two longs cigars, he sallied merrily forth with the doctor's prescription treasured

against his heart. Osmaston Jenny, 8-year-old British Friesian, owned by J. Percy Fletcher of Yorkshire, England, is said to have produced 42 tens of milk in her life time, an average record of 10,500 pounds annually. On three occasions she gave morethan 2,000 gallons of milk in one

Delta Lodge No. 195





ve Deci-

sunty's 32 precincts, tabulathat night, give Judge Judd and a majority of 961 votes William J. Miller, in Tuesday's test for the Republican nomina-for probate judge. The figures re: Yelland, 3897; Miller 2936. ge Yelland carried the cities canaba and Gladstone, and the rural precincts except the

The tabulation last night gave bout 2,100 over Charles O. Follo r. Harvey carried 29 of the 30 Por the county treasurership.

ss Mary McColl had a majority 394 over W. P. Belanger. George W. Carr's plurality over aker and Frost, in the contest for the prosecutorship, was 1408, the vote standing: Carr, 3678; Baker, 2270: Frost, 903.

longs to Miss B. B. McFarlane of Orleans. A dozen years ago line McFarlane went to work in an urance office in a minor capa-

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held in the Swedish Lutheran Beth any church of this city during Fri-day, Saturday and Sunday. The first session is slated for next Friday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Frew W. Wyman, foreign

missions field secretary of the Lutheran Augustana Synod of America will be chairman of the conference. In addition to this he will be one of the principal speakers appearing on the three days' program. Other prominent participants in the program will be three tist church, it was announced last missionaries from China, namely night by the Rev. H. C. Skinner, Rev. Alfred Trued, stationed at Hsuchow, Honan, China, during a number of years. Rev. Trued is president of the Augustana mis- Ore., where he was director of sion organization in China; Rev. the Board of Baptist Promotion in Masonville, where Mr. Miller tes, and the first precinct in Bark Walter Lindbeck from Honanfu. Honan, China, and Rev. Anton Lundeen, of Hhuchow, Honan, China, E. Harvey a majority of where he has served for some years past as dean of the Bible school. by a sacred cantata, "On Wings the county clerk nomination. Rev. Lundeen had the unique but very unpleasant experience in 1923 production. The sermon at this of being taken captive by Chinese bandits. Together with other Amer-

The purpose of the conference is o give information and to stimulate interest in Christian missions Next Friday evening will be featured especially as the young people's The unique distinction of being evening of the convention. Saturthe only woman supervisor of in-surance salesmen in the world be-watch and forum session will be dent of this city will arrive this conducted. Saturday afternoon will be given over to the discussion of and will be taken to the home of various phases of missions. This Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Starrine, 1402 session will begin at 2:39 o'clock. Today she is in full charge In the evening, beginning at 7:30, topics of special interest will be discussed by the visiting mission-

captivity during six weeks.

Three sessions will be held on Sunday, beginning with merning hall at onethirty to attend the worship at 10:30, and continuing funeral in a body. in the afternoon at 3 o'clock and in the evening at 7:30. The afternoon program will be arranged especially as a Sunday School rally program. The Junior Mission bands BELANGER HAS of the church will render a brief program, after which the visiting speakers will address the meeting. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the nual business session, electing offi-

cers, hearing reports, etc. The English language will be used exclusively on Friday evening my first experience in politics. I and Sunday morning. English and desire to express my deepest Swedish languages will be used alternately by the various speakers loyally supported me." at the other sessions. The public is cordially invited to attend any or al! sessions.

GARDEN NEWS.

Miss Catherine Eoil, R. N., exservice, Red Cross nurse of the women and young ladies are invited | tend. to attend. Come and bring a

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Lutheran Church FOR DEDICATION

Rev. J. C. Austin, State Director, Picked By Baptists.

The Rev. J. C. Auston, director of Stewardship and Church Efficiency, of the Baptist churches in Michigan, will be the speaker, next Sunday afternoon at the dedication of the new First Bap-

The Rev. Mr. Austin came to Michigan recently from Portland, and field representative of Mc-Munnville College.

At 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening the service will be opened of Love," a Miller- Meredith service will be delivered by the Rev. C. R. Jones, director of ican missionaries he was held in Baptist work in the upper penin-

OBITUARY

MRS. CHARLES LARSON. morning via the C. & N. W. Ry. First avenue where funeral services will be held this afternoon at two o'clock and at two-thirty at the First Presbyterian church. Members of the Morning Star Society will meet at the North Star

in Lakeview cemetery.

NO SORE SPOTS

W. P. Belanger, defeated candi-Weman's Missionary Society of the date for the Republican nomination Green Bay district will hold its the for county treasurer, carried no cess possible." sore spots yesterday. "I was de-feated in a fair fight and I am most proud of the record I have made in

SOCIAL

Ladies' Aid Meeting. The Ladies' Aid of the Swedish Bureau of Child Hygiene, state de- Lutheran church will hold their eration and is doing nicely. partment of health, will hold moth- regular monthly social at the thers' conferences at the Garden church parlors this afternoon when grade school, from 3:45 to 4:30 | Mrs. William Bogren and Mrs. Gladp. m. every Tuesday afternoon, com-, win Isaacson will be the hostesses. mencing next week. All mothers, Everyone is heartily welcome to at-

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BOARD ACTION IS CONFIRMED

decisively confirmed the action of some majority. Mr. Harvey was his audience an inspiring talk. named by the county board to succeed the late A. J. Pepin and Tuesday's election was his first opportunity to go before the people for confirmation of the board's action. The highly efficient manner in siding officer. which Mr. Harvey has served the people of the county in the clerk's the assembly, accompanied by the office won for him a testimonial on band. Tuesday of which he may be justly proud. Mr. Harvey yesterday issued the following statement:

"I desire to express my deep ap- Leslie D. Goddard. preciation of the honor accorded me at the election on Tuesday. Since assuming the duties of county clerk I have endeavored to carefully and efficiently discharge the Alphonse Coignard, Perkins, Mich. duties placed in my charge and 1 consider that my efforts have found and the preservation of peace-Rev. their reward. I wish to extend my A. I. E. Boss. sincere thanks to the people of the county who interested themselves accompanied by the band. in my behalf and thus made my suc-

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Denter are the parents of a son. Mrs. E. Jolicoeur submitted to an operation yesterday and is resting easily. Miss L. Boyce underwent on op-

expected. Ed. Hillebrand was admitted as medical patient. R. Billings submitted to an op-S. Harteau was admitted as a

eration and is as well as can be

Mrs. Archie Plant returned to her; over the white man's avarice,

SUBLIME TO RIDICULOUS. you cried?" "Yes, I did so this morning." "How?"

"Father stepped on a tack. laughed. He saw me, I cried."

IN DEFENSE DA

KINDA SEEMS TO THE Fr. Coignard Certain To Give Audience Stirring Address.

> urged by the committees in charge umphal tour. From scenic and held at the schoolhouse Tuesday of plans for the observance of National Defense Day to participate in the parade, which will form at it will be superior to anything Lucille Duby went to visit a the corner of Ludington and Sixth ever offered in the character of few days at Manistique Sunday. to stand back of his government in

case of a national emergency. line will be headed by the Munici- likes it, The people of Delta county most pal band.

Here there will be a short and the Delta county board of super- intensively interesting program. visors in appointing George E. The Rev. Fr. Alphonse Coignard, Harvey as clerk of Delta county. of Perkins, will deliver the principal yours." when the voters returned Mr. Har- address. He is an orator of excepvey to office on Tuesday by a hand-tional ability, and is certain to give thusiastic realtor, "but look at the parking space." The program, in detail, follows:

Program Selection - Escanaba Municipal Call to Order-C. N. Wood, pre Star Spangled Banner-Sung by

The Purpose of the Defense Test -Atty. C. E. Lewis, Mobilization Explained - Capt

Selection - Escanaba Municipal Defense Day studied in the light of history and common sense-Rev. Prayer for our national safety

America-Sung by the assembly,

WILLING TO PAY CASH DOWN A famous lawyer was sitting at his desk one day, when a Chinaman entered.

"You lawyah?" he asked. "Yes, John, what can I do for

"You good lawyah?" "Yes." "Now, a-a-oh, Mees Lawyah, spozing one Chinaman killum noddah one, how much you cost

gettee him off?" "Oh, about \$500 for defending a person wrongfully accused of

murder." George Yonoski was admitted re- the astounded Chinaman, and went out sadly shaking his head

The lawyer forgot him until about two months later, when the Chinaman entered, and, "Have you ever laughed until plunking down \$500 in notes on the desk, said casually: "All right, thankee, I killum."

> Evidently some of the buzzing presidential bees were considered humbugs.

*Defense Day

Escanaba, Michigan.

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

What is the purpose of the Defense Test? What does the mobilization of a military unit in-

These and other questions pertaining to the national 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 Service Co., 382 Engineers ____ 210 Capt. T. F. Kessler

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. ORREN T. BANDEEN, Chairman:

"Jiggs and Maggie" in Their 10th Year of Musical Comedy

"Bringing Up Father in Ire- Mr. and Mrs. Don Garrette, land" the latest and best of the Mrs. Eli Garrette and Tom Cou-George McManus series of car- sino called on Mrs. John Levelile toon musical plays, comes to the Friday. Delft theatre Monday, Sept. 15. Being the tenth consecutive the proud parents of a 9 pound season of this remarkable attraction, with an entirely new pro- Mrs. James Ward the nurse, Dr. Men of Delta county, whether duction every season, the man- Foote of Garden was called. they are of military age or not, are agement will make this a tri-

streets at 7:30 o'clock Friday night.

The participation carries with it no military obligation. It means merely that the marcher is ready merely mill to the marcher is ready merely mill to the marcher is ready merely mill to the marcher in the character of a cartoon play. Mr. George Mc-Manus wants to make it a sort of celebration of his tenth year as a successful artist. "Jiggs and Maggie" will join

in the celebration, with the as-T. F. Kessler, ranking reserve sistance of the remainder of the officer of the county, will be in family including the inevitable charge of the parade, which will Dinty Moore, without whom move up Ludington street to 10th "Jiggs" would have died of thirst street, south on 10th street to many years ago. And like many Eighth avenut, and west on Eighth another man less famous, the avenue to the high school. The harder it is to get the better he

> THE MAIN POINT. "You have only two or three buildings in this new town of "I know," responded the en-

PROGRESSIVE. "How do you find marriage?" "During courtship I talked and she listened. After marriage she talked and I listened. Now we both talk and the neighbors

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COOKS NEWS.

John Levellle with Joe and Dave Cousing motored to Manistique Sunday afternoon and attended the Holy Name rally.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leveille are

A parent-teachers meeting was

Mrs. O. J. Levellle spent Wednesday at the J. Leveille farm. Cooks defeated Hunt Spur on the ball field here Sunday by the score of 16 to 4.

Mrs. Jos. Cousineau called at the Jno. Leveille farm Sunday.

ENGLISH AS SPOKEN. "Is your wife still by your-

"I don't know; I'm never with her when she is by herself, but it hardly seems possible that she is still even then." "I mean is she still without a

"Oh, I see. Well, no, that's when she has to be the most ac-

Mrs. Cora Hicks Brace

has resumed her plano work in the city, and will receive applications for lesson periods during next two weeks. Address 314 Cayuga Street, Iron River, Mich.

Fraternal Column

The Ladies' Auxiliary O. R. C. will hold a regular meet-ing at the Eagles hall Friday after-noon. All members are requested

L. O. T. M. Meeting. Cora Hive L. O. T. M. will hold their regular meeting at the North Star hall this evening. September 11th. All members are urged to be present at this meeting.

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3 head of good work horses, as described: team of red roan match mares, two sisters, and 9 years old, weighing 2800 lbs., sound and true, single and double; 1 bay mare, 4 years old, 1300 lbs., well broke, sound.

Holsteins, age of cows 3 to 6 years, all milking good now, all bred to freshen to pure bred Guernsey bull. 2 good fat hogs, 250 lbs. each.

9 A-1 dairy cows, high grade Guernseys and

50 pure bred White Leghorn chickens, all good layers. 1 good Rat Terrier dog, 2 years old, a good

rat dog and watcher. 1 Ford ton truck, with 10 ft. box with flaring side boards; 1 40 h. p. Mitchel car, made "Five hundred dollar!" said into truck, with body, a good one, both cars in A-1 shape; 1 1920 model Chevrolet Baby Grand touring car, in A-1 shape.

> 2 good grain binders; 2 good mowers; 2 wagous; 2 buggies; 1 two-wheeled breaking cart; 1 set bob sleighs; 1 manure spreader; 1 combination grain drill, with grass seeder and fertilizer attachments, tractor hitch or horses; 1 corn planter and check row with 80 rods of check wire; 1 caterpillar roller; 1 sulkey; 16 inch riding plow; 2 hay racks; 1 weeder; 2 good riding cultivators; 1 walking cultivator; 1 shovel plow; 1 disc harrow; 2 spike tooth harrows; 1 spring tooth harrow; 1 cream separator; 1 butter churn, a large one; 1 shaft horse and cow clipper; 1 small chicken feed grinder; 1 large grain grinder with pulley; 1 ensilage cutter, 14 inch; 1 small hand-feed cutter; 50 tons of good hay in barn, timothy A-1 hay; 25 acres of oats, will be thrashed day of sale; 1 large stack of oats straw; 2 acres of potatoes in field; 11/2 acres of navy beans in field; 1 21/2 h. p. gas engine; 1 11/2 h. p. kerosene engine; 1 wood sawing outfit,

> > 36 Cows

The Money Maker

JOHN M. SCHAUER, Owner.

circle saw; 1 slusher; 1 road grader; 1 side delivery rake; 1 hay loader; 1 gasoline tank; 1 barn white-washing machine, with good pump, long hose; 1 2-horse cabbage planter; 1 cider press; 1 fanning mill; 2 grindstones; 1 40 ft. 5 inch Atlas Gaudy belt, a good one; 1 20-ft. 4 in. leather belt; 1 16-ft. 5 inch Gaudy belt; 10 good hay forks; 8 manure forks, all new; 12 sets of Eveners; 6 single trees; 3 sets 3-horse eveners; 5 12-ft. logging chains; 1 75-ft. soft steel Swedish decking line; 1 600 pound platform scale; 3 150-lb scales; 2 grain cradles, 1926 models; 2 cant hooks; 8 cross-cut saws, 5 and 6 ft.; 1 20-ft. 1/4 inch stump chain; 6 milk cans; several buggy poles and shafts; 2 sets good working harness; 3 sets buggy harness; several sets kinds of farming machinery and garden seed er and hand carpenter tools too numerous to

1 Victor phonograph and records; 1 oak flat top office desk, 7 apartments to a real upto-date office desk; 1 oak large size roll top office desk; 1 large oak cabinet letter file.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS-1 kitchen range, good as new; 3 good heating stoves; 2 dining tables; 6 dining chairs; 1 good couch; 1 good Morris Chair; 1 settee set with 4 good chairs; 8 good dressers; 8 good beds; springs and mattresses; 1 washing machine; 1 rug; one thousand household goods of all kinds, lamps and bedding of all kinds; 1 fancy bobtail wildcat, mounted; 2 deer heads, mounted, real ones; several wall clocks; too many articles to mention; 1 sewing machine, Singer.

TERMS OF SALE-All sums under \$10.00,

cash; all over \$10.00, six months' time, bank-

FREE LUNCH AT NOON

DON'T FORGET THE DATE WILFOW, Clerk

36 Cows

COL. C. WESLEY GRAGES, Auctioneer and Licensed Real Estate Broker, 1425 Elizabeth Ave., Marinette, Wis. Phone 855. **3**.....

Big AUCTION At ESCANABA, MICH.

The Money Maker The Northern Michigan Fair Association have had consigned 86 very fine dairy cows to be sold at auction during their big attraction fair, Thursday, Sept. 18th, and Friday, Sept. 19th. The cow auction will be held at the big stock pavilion starting Thursday at 1 p. m. promption and lasting for one hour only. Sale will stop at 2 p. m. sharp. The cow sale will be con inued Friday, Sept. 19th, starting at 1 p. m. promptly, at the big stock pavilion. Cows signed are very High Grade and Pure Breds—12 Holsteins; 12 Jerseys; 12 Guernseys, Part of each kind will be sold Thursday and the balance will be sold Friday. These cows are very fine cows, every cow is a dairy cow, good heavy producers, high testers. Every cow has a sound and perfect udder. We cordially invite the public and the dairy farmer to this big opportunity to buy cows at public auction at your own price. These cows were consigned here to sell and every cow that goes into the sale ring will be sold. We have some very fine Holstein and Guernsey bulls to be sold. Age of cows, 2 years to six years old. Notice the time and place for the sale. Will start promptly at 1 p. m. Thursday. Get your lunch early. Sale will start

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promptly on time, rain or shine. The band will play while the sale is going on.

Joe Turner, County Agent, Field Man. Col. Wesley Grages, Autoneer, Marinette Wis

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