WILLS IS VICTOR OVER "WILD BI

Franks Murderers Start Serving Their Sentences

AUTOMOBILE CONVEYING PAIR TO JOLIET PENITENTIARY IS **NEARLY WRECKED IN ACCIDENT**

"NOT SUCH A BAD PLACE", LOEB ASSERTS.

(By The Associated Press.) Joliet, Ill., Sept. 11.—Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb arrived at the state penitentiary here tonight at 7:58 o'clock, central standard time, in the custody of the sheriff of k county and deputies to be-

Chicago, Sept. 11-Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb were started on their way to Joliet penitentiary at 6:57 o'clock tonight.

life for the kidnapping and slaying of young Bobby Franks.

sentences of 99 years and

The two youthful murderers of Franks, both nattily dressed, were bundled into one of their waiting automobiles and whisked away on the forty mile whisked away on the forty mile trip which will take them to the prison. In the same car were five armed deputy sheriffs.

Heading the procession was Sheriff Peter M. Hoffman, with a half dozen other deputies, in another closed car. The deputies were armed with rifles and shot tained newspapermen.

Leopold and Loeb passed through the lines of waiting newspapermen, smiling but silent. Neither would talk except to mumble a goodbye. As they entered the car, flashlights boomed. Both were visibly startled.

NARROWLY MISS DEATH. Penitentiary, Joliet, Ill., Sept.

-Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, who killed 14-year old Robert Franks for a thrill, narrowly missed possible death on their motor trip to prison tonight, the cilmax of their separation from society for the remainher of their natural life.

At the center of a five car convoy, travelling about 35 miles an hour, the powerful automobile carrying the two boys and deputy sheriffs, was seen to swerve abruptly to the right, dive into the unballasted tracks of the electric railway, suddenly right itself and bounce fifty yards the center of the right of

before it stopped. The brakes on the car ahead of the boys had burned and stuck. bringing it to an immediate stop. To avoid smashing into it, the driver of the Loeb-Leopold car gambled with death, and steered

at a right angle into the rails and To his coolness and judgment many officers of the party attri-

buted the aversion of a more serious result. Leopold and Loeb were hurt, though badly jarred.

Inspect Auto. Deputy sheriffs shouldering shot guns, and quickly levelling them at the principal car of the convoy, ordered a quick halt of

procession for an inspection. n electric car which came into View was halted and its glaring searchlight focused upon the prisoners' car. "Did you get a thrill out of

that, Nathan?" a newspaper man shouted into the car. Leopold squirmed and laughed. He said nothing. "How about you. Dickie?" was

the next query.

"I can't say anything," he replied.

The trip was quickly resumed. considerably reduced

eed.
At the main prison gate, the ear containing the prisoners was bunded by a cordon of armed deputies, the heavy gates opened wide enough to admit a man's body and in less than half a year, has been oversubscribed and minute, the two young intellect the books closed. Subscriptions tuals were within the walls of the totaling \$596,000,000 have been reenitentiary with doors closed

schind them. Taken To "Solitary." None of the Chicago escort, save Sheriff Peter Hofmann and \$350,000,000. his deputies were admitted. The prisoners were hustled through another from gate, into the inner Jap Bluejackets courtyard and thence to the "court solitary" where all prisoners tenst spend their first night in watery confinement.

Entering the prison building nchalantly, Loeb, who was head of his companion in the march through the yard, surveyed the dull grey room smilingly. gleam of genuine interest shone

in his features. 'Well," he cihrped flippantly

a bad place." responded with quick, vanishing smile.

Walker Agrees To Fight With Western Boxer

(By The Associated Press.) Ringside, Jersey City, Sept. 11-From his seat at the Wills-Firpo ringside tonight, Mickey Walker, of Elizabeth, N. J., announced he had accepted terms offered by Promoter Herman Taylor for a title match with Dave Shade, of California, at Philadelphia. Walker said he had been assured a guarantee of thirty-seven and one-half per cent of the receipts for the

match The date is to be agreed on later.

IS BROUGHT UP

guns. The third automobile con- Great Britain Startles Conference With Her Demand.

> (By The Associated Press.) Geneva, Sept. 11.-Great Britain dramatically dropped a naval bomb into the Geneva confer thrusts at Mr. LaFoliette. ence today and the new Anglo-French entente was appraised by station when he arrived half an many as approaching the charac- | hour before the auditorium meetter of an out and out alliance, ing began with red fire and bands. when Sir Cecil Hurst, eminent clared Great Britain's readiness Future Loebs Are to accept compulsory arbitration. provided she would not be brought into court because of some act of her navy performed

> tere peace. This declaration has set Gene-Premiers MacDonald and Herriot | last of the Loebs to lead a life committed themselves in princi- of idleness. ple to the settlemen of any and

in attemping to maintain or re-

ribunals. Interpretation Made. capture, which formed the sub- tate here lect of controversy between the Uited States and England before lieve, put "Dickie" behind the

the United States entered the bars of Joliet state penitentiary great war, cannot be questioned and the schedule of work laid out the fight. Major E. D. Metcalfe, an juridically. The British statement is being enforced upon the son of the given special attention because of poorest farmer. the anounced intention of the American government to adhere must rise at dawn and report at

to the world court of justice, the model dairy, where, before ous exercise and an exhausting clause is under consideration. British reservation suggestion may assign. This work done, he tigue today. The prince left the

was not a machiavellian subterfuge. In times past there had ex- ports to the farm, where he isted an idea that Great Britain works with the other hands, dig- | was tired. was the tyrant of the seas. Yet, ging potatoes, husking corn, he said the British delegation ptching hay or doing whatever was only seeking to discover may be required. some method whereby the great! cause of organized peace and se- been given the managership of

Treasury Issue

Washington, Sept. 11.-The issue of treasury certificates of indebtedness dated September 15, bearing 2% per cent and maturing in one ported, of which \$126,000,000 represented tenders of treasury notes maturing on the date of issue. The

Drowned at Base

offering was for approximately

(By The Associated Press.). Tokio, Sept. 11 .- About twenty blue jackets were drowned when two small torpedo boats, carrying shore-leave parties from the battleship Nagato, collided and sank at the Yokosuka naval base, south of Yokohoma:

of prisoners over, Warden John L. Whitman took the pair in tow He re- to put them through the routine established by prison regulations

LAFOLLETTEIN HIS STRONGHOLD

Auditorium Is Packed To **Hear Candidate Dis**cuss Race.

Milwaukee, Wis., Scpt. 11.-Senator LaFollette, independent candidate for president, was assailed as the "master demagogue" and the LaFollette independent candidacy was attacked as the "quintessance of demagogism" here in Milwaukee. a LaFollette stronghold, tonight by Charles G. Dawes, Republican vice presidential nominee.

Mr. Dawes flayed LaFollette and attacked his candidacy before an audience that filled the Milwaukee auditorium, a structure seating 9,000 people.

The relation of the LaFollette movement to the constitution was the general theme of Mr. Dawes, who declared that the candidacy of the Wisconsin senator not only represented "the quintessance of demagogism," but a demagogism "animated by the vicious purpose of undermining the constitutional foundation of the republic."

Dawes Is Cheered. The Republican nominee began his address with a sentence start-

"The attack made by Robert M. the United States." Before he could go further there were cheers for the mention of Senator LaFollet's name but the next time he was interrupted the cheers were less and before he had spoken five minutes the audience was quiet except to break into applause at the

The nominee was greeted at the

Not To Have Time To Follow Dickie

(By The Associated Press.)

Charlevoix, Mich., Sept. 11-Richard Loeb, convicted slayer va agog more than anything since of Robert Franks, will be the

Never again, his parents have all disputes by obligatory arbi- determined, shall the family intration by some world tribunal or clude a member of "the idle rich" and it became known today that they already have car- ness the Wills-Firpo fight in Jersey The Enblish reservation was ried out this determination to interpreted as meaning that once the point of placing their youngthe British navy begins to op- est son, Thomas, 12 years old, erate, her right of search and at work on their 1,500 acre es-

Too much idle time, they befor Thomas is as harsh as that

Thomas, under the new plan,

His older brother, Ernest, has curity could be advanced on the farm and spends his entire terms insuring general progress. day directing the work on it.

Clarence Darrow, chief of the defense counsel, who is retiring from active legal practice, arriv-Oversubscribed ed at the Loeb home here today with Allen Loeb, the oldest son. It is understood he will remain here for some time.

Nathan Leopold, Sr., and Foreman Leopold also are guests here.

WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.) UPPER MICHIGAN-Showers Friday; Saturday mostly cloudy, probably showers in extreme east portion. Not much change in tem-

perature.	
Tempe	ratures.
Alpena 62	Marquette
Atlantic City 68	Medicine Hat
Boston 66	Memphis
Buffalo 58	
Chicago 60	Minneapolis_
Cleveland 64	Montreal
Denver 54	New Orleans
Detroit 60	New York
Duluth 54	Port Arthur_
Escanaba 58	Saginaw
Galveston 86	St. Louis
Grand Rapids 60	Salt Lake
Jacksonville_ 84	S'n Francisco
Kansas City_ 90	Soo, Mich
Los Angeles_ 80	Tampa
Louisville 82	Washington_

DAWES ASSAILS National Defense Day Will be Observed Here

ernment.

to this city.

program.

Excellent Program.

Purposes of Day.

the National Defense act, and

to enable communities which are

individuals will join

Exercises At

High School

attire today. The city, late yes-

terday, began the task of hang-

Escanaba will be in holiday

Observe National Defense Day

The following proclamation was issued yesterday by Mayor Hanra-

WHEREAS, the President of ing out the flags and other patrithe United has requested that Fri- otic trimmings in the down-town day, September 12th, 1924, be set streets. Mayor W. J. Hanrahan, apart and observed as National In a proclamation issued last Defense Day, and

WHEREAS, the observance this day is in furtherance of the residential as well as in provisions of the National Defense Act of 1920, and

WHEREAS September 12th, reaffirm their loyalty to our gov-924, is the sixth anniversary of the Battle of St. Mihiel, in which the American Army operating independently of its allies, won a istic. victory which contributed largely forming at the corner of Ludingto the demoralization and defeat of the Central Powers, and

WHEREAS the people of Escanaba and vicinity fully appreciate the benefits of living in a free country as evidenced by the splendid manner in which they rallied to our country's cause during the

NOW, therefore, I, William J. Hanrahan, Mayor of Escanaba, do hereby proclaim Friday, September 12th., of the present year, as DEFENSE DAY

and urgently request the citizens of our city to participate in the program which has been prepared by our Citizens Defense Day Com-LaFollette upon the constitution of mittee. I further request a general display of our country's flag and that our people in spirit and in deed reaffirm their loyalty to our government under which we enjoy freedom, justice and security as do no other peoples of the

> Signed, WILLIAM J. HANRAHAN.

City Clerk.

DID PRINCE OF WALES ATTEND **BOXING MATCH?**

Whereabouts of Heir to Throne Last Night Unknown

(By The Associated Press.)

Syosset, N. Y., Sept. 11.-While there were rumors that the Prince of Wales would go incognito to wit-City tonight, the prince and all the members of his staff left the James Burden house shortly before six o'clock without revealing their des tination. Captain A. F. Lascelles and David Boyle, secretaries to the prince, have stated several times that the prince would not attend equerry, went to the Jersey City

match. The vigorous constitution of the future British king, which has borne a constant strain of strenucompulsory arbitration breakfast, he must carry milk to round of dinner and dancing parthe churnery and do whatever ties, almost constantly for elever Sir Cecil declared that the other tasks the superintendent days, showed its first sign of fagoes to breakfast and then re- polo field at the end of the sixth period, telling Major Metcalfe he

When His Royal Highness lay down for a long delayed sleep at the Burden house early this after noon he had gone through an excitingly active twenty-eight hours without more than ninety minutes sleep. It was a record so far as his Long Island visit is concerned,

Clue Is Obtained On Cosden Jewel Robbery, Report

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 11.-Detectives interested in the \$125,000 jewel robbery last Tuesday in the Port Washington home of J. S. Cosden, 'break" in thecase within 48 hours.

Gerard Luisi, president of the Luisi Investigation Company, representing Lloyd's, who made the Bowles Will Aask announcement, said that about forty servants employed on the 300 acre estate where the Prince of Wales was twice a guest, were questioned separately during the

afternoon. frained from shooting, when he count of all ballots cast. He is received no answer because he was 1,800 votes behind Joseph A. afraid it might be some one from Martin in the unofficial count, the house.

Jewels worth about \$110,000 ly file his petition for a recount, Los Angeles. 80 Tampa _____ 92 were stolen from Mrs. Cosden and Saturday. In the unofficial fig-Louisville __ 82 Washington _ 72 Lady Mountbatten lost rings and ures John W. Smith and Martin Ludington __ 56 Winnipeg __ 52 bracelets valued at about \$15,000. are the nominees.

MAJOR BATTLE IS IMPENDING IN CIVIL WAR Program Is Short:

Chekiang Troops Seek To Cut Off Kiangsu Source Of Supply.

(By The Associated Press.)

Shanghai, Sept. 12 -A continued downpour of rain has converted the entire fighting area west of this night, requested "a general display of our country's flag," in city into a morass, halting the fight the ing between the Cheklang and Kibusiness houses, and urged that angsu armies. However, both "our people in spirit and in deed sides are busy bringing up reinforcements and ammunition where this is possible

The formal observance of the Shanghai, Sept. 12.-The center day will be brief and non-militarof interest in the Chinese civ:' war. There will be a parade. active fighting in which thus far has been confined to the armies of ton and Sixth streets, in which all men of the community are angsu, was transferred today from urged to participate. The line the sector immediately west of this will be headed by a color squad city, referred to as the 'eastern front," to the Tai Lake district to the Escanaba Municipal Band in the southwest. uniform. Capt. T. R. Kessler,

Among the hills around thing i the latter region the Chablen lines over which the Kiangsu arm reinforcements.

Wounded Arriving and Capt. Harry Compher, of the The arrival of wounded at Kan-337th Infantry company assigned ning. Chekiang, from the Tai Lake front, indicates that the fighting been of some severity. According The parade will move up Lud- to the Chekiang headquarters the ington to South Tenth Street, out offensive is progressing favorably. that street to Eighth Avenue The Kiangsu army made another South, and from there to the high attempt today to drive the Cheki-

the Shanghai-Nenking railway, but long term Republican senatorial bowl close to capacity had come There will be music by the were unsuccessful, and while reel-nomination, when tabulation of in expectation of a knock out, band and the singing of "The ing under the shock of its defeat figures from Tuesday's primary with opinion about evenly divid-Star Spangled Banner," after was counter-attacked. The Cheki election was discontinued today, ed as to which of the two ring vnich Charles N. Wood, who will ang leaders now hope to push westpreside, will call the gathering ward on this wing as far as Anting. state's 2,765 precincts was:

tional Defense Day will be explained, briefly, by Charles E. where the country is flooded, there iel W. Tussing 36,011. Lewis. L. D. Goddard will tell has been little fighting for several about the mobilization plan out- days.

lined in the national defense act. The Rev. Father Alphonse Coignard, of Perkins, will deliver ently more than holding their own precincts reported the vote stood; the principal address. His sub- in the battles for Shanghai, thus ject will be "National Defense lessening the possibility of the Day Viewed in the Light of His-tory and Common Sense." The calm prevails, although the vigilsinging of the national anthem, ance of the men landed from the led by the band, will conclude the warships for the protection of for 15,754.

ened The local volunteers also are

tabgements for the day's observ-Meanwhile the destroyers spece, again emphasized that river gunboats are being sent to marching in the parade carries no other towns along the Yangtze military obligation, and is merely river, where there are large for an expression of loyalty and pa- eign interests and many foreign eral Pershing a farewell luncheon while he administered terrific triotism. Several organizations residents, to afford these the same of the city have signified their in- protection that Shanghai now has tention of marching in bodies. and it is probable that scores of Wu Pie Fu of Chibli to help Kiang-The day-sixth anniversary of churia, and Dr. Sun Yat Sen, of the Battle of St. Mihiel-was set the southern republic, to come to aside by the government as National Defense Day in order to but they all lack confirmation test out the machinery set up by

WOULD USE ROAD.

Tokio, Sept. 12-The Mukden

correspondent of the Tokio Asahi headquarters for reserve units, to ivsualize their obligations in case telegraphs that General Chang

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Sept. 11-A light way for the movement of his calendar, permitted President troops. The request has been Coolidge to devote a good deal of referred to the Japanese governtime today to study of the tariff or general of the Kwantung commission report n the sugar duty and ensideration of the personnel of the commission he Tokio it is believed that the re- idence.

agriculture. He was urged by John H. Kirby, president of the Southern ports that troops are arriving in Tariff Association, not to order a Mukden from both Kirin to the reduction in the sugar duty, north and Antung in the southrepresenting insurance companies which it is understood a majority west. The Mukden regiments of the commission has recom- are ready to move on short nomended. Mr. Kirby said the tice. It is expected that passenpresident indicated the sugar ger traffic on the Peking-Muktoday reported progress in their tariff question as presented to den railway will be suspended as steel cage in the county jail his arms, and as he did so, Wills inuvestigation and prophesied a him by the commission carried soon as a general movement be- where he had been lodged the whipped over a smashing right to many complications and he was gins. going over the reports very care-

fully.

and stated that he would probab-

(By The Associated Press.) The Nichi Nichi's Mukden cor-Detroit, Sept. 11-Charles G. respondent says two field artil-Bowles, who pulled the greatest ery regiments are already en It was learned that a man had surprise in the city's history by route to Shanghaikwan, on the been seen on the premises the running a close third in the unnight of the robbery. A guard is official count in the city's may-said to have called to him, but re-oralty contest, will ask for a re-

Gasoline Price Drop 1s Ordered

commanding headquarters of the 382nd engineers, will be in army is launching its chief offen charge. Then will follow the officers of other reserve units here hai-Nanking railway and the grand -Col. Charles Good of Nahma, canal where they would sever the commanding the 382nd. Capt. L. D. Goddard, adjutant of that unies are receiving their supplies and it, and Capt, H. J. Defnet, commanding the medical detachment

school where there will be a brief ang force back from Hwangtu on his nearest competitor for the

to order. The purposes of Na-i five miles from Hwangtu. At Hwangtu on the Yangtze river,

Troops Hold Own With the Cheking troops appareign interests has not been less

O. I. Bandeen, chairman of the committee in charge of the arready for emergencies.

Tso Lin, the Manchurian military of a national emergency. leader who has declared war Commission Report

against Wu Pei Fu, the military leader of the central Chinese government, has lodged a request Before President with the Japanese consul-generuse the south Manchurian railleased territory. In best informed circles in

proposes to appoint to investigate quest will be refused. Troops Reach Mukden The Asahi's correspondent re

important railway junction west and plunged to the concrete of Kirin, is practically suspended, floor below, a fall of several according to the correspondent. feet, owing to military activity. Chang. Recount of Votes it is said, intends to accompany Michigan Youths his troops to the front.

Nine Japs Killed

Tokio, Septer 12.—Nine persons were killed when an express train left the rails near Hiroshima, in of light.

The most efficient artificial light gives less than 4 per cent of the energy that creates it in the form of light.

FIRPO'S FAMOUS RIGHT NO MYSTERY TO NEGRO; PRESS GIVES LATTER EVERY ROUND

By Standard Oil

Detroit, Sept. 11.- Gasoline at Standard Oil Company stations will drop three cents a gallon, to 15 8 cents, when the stations open for business tomorrow morning. The reduction was ordered by the general offices of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) in Chicago late

Edward F. Schler of the Wayco Oil Company, said that his company would make the same cut and predicted that the new price would be general throughout the city, it having been the rule in the past for all independent companies to follow the Standard company's schedule.

No Changes Are Made In Standings Of Leaders In Late Returns.

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Sept. 11 - United States Senator James Couzens big majority of newspaper critics had a lead of 56,482 votes over gave every round to the big ne-Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle, gro.

The vote from 2,596 of Couzens 340,034; Tuttle 283. 552; Hal H. Smith 34,892; Dan-There was no change in the

relative standing of the seven gubernatorial candidates on the Republican ticket. With 2,595 Groesbeck 324,707; Hamilton 123,306; Herbert F. Baker 102,-103; Charles R. Sligh. 86,442; Frederick Perry, 76,690; William

W. Potter, 18.795; Thomas Read Farewell Luncheon Tendered Pershing

(By The Associated Press.) today as an expression of their re- punishment with short right joits gret that he reached, tomorrow at to the head and body. At the Rumors of action on the part of midnight, the end of his long cal close, Firpo was bewildered, reer on the active list of the army, helpless and at times handled su, and of Chang Tso Lin, of Man. There were 135 regular officers like a child by his dusky rival. present, with Major General John L. Hines, deputy chief of staff, sethe assistance of Chekiang, are rife, lected by President Coolidge to suc- tics. His handlers, too, protested ceed General Pershing as chief of to Referee Danny Sullivan that staff, presiding, and the major generals who head the war department branches and bureaus present as that they had agreed to fight is the clinches as long as one hand

Alleged Strikers Are Held in Jail

(By The Associated Press.)

Lihue, Island of Kauai, T. H. al at Mukden for permission to Sept. 11.—One hundred and thirty Filipino alleged sugar plantation strikers were brought to the stung the Argentine with rapiercourthouse here today from the iLhue and Waimea jails under military guard, but their preliminary hearing was continued to permit the gathering of more ev-

Prisoner Dies in Plunge from Cell

(By The Associated Press.)

Hot Springs, Ark., Sept. 11 .-Slatery, 35, of Detroit died tonight o finjuries he received last val from the crowd. Firpo at the night when he jumped off a break, unsuspectingly droppe day before. Jail officials said he the jaw that sent the Argentine Commerce at Changchum, an climbed to the top of the cage toppling over backwards. Fire

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Sept. 11.-Millard closest he came to a km Hagstrom, 14, and Lyle Oster- any stage of the fight berg. 15, both of Grand_ Rapids, staggered in at le Mich., were arrested in Blue Is-land, a subub, tonight on a ninth, from similar charge of stealing an automobile head but he ratuse in Chicago Heights, Illinois. In Railway Wreck in Chicago Heights, Illinois.

ARGENTINE BOXER'S PUNCHES LACK STEAM.

(By The Associated Press.)

Jersey City, Sept. 11 .- Harry Wills battered his way to a smashing one-sided victory tonight over Luis Angel Firpo in & gruelling 12-round battle before a throng estimated at 75,000 in Boyle's Thirty Acres.

start to finish with an exhibition of ring craft that completely spiked Firpo's heaviest gun. his famous right, Wills beat the gient Argentine into decisive defeat with a bruising, relentless attack to the head and body. Firpo Goes Down, Firpo was knocked down for a count of four in the second round, staggered in several oth-

Dominating the fight from

ers by lightning like thrusts to his jaw and subjected to a succession of savage, weakening drives to the body. Shorn of his chief and only potent weapon. the Argetnine fought a losing battle all the way. His gameness carried through the teriffic punishment his negro rival administered but he had not the boxing skill, speed or versatility of attack to cope with the crafty, resourceful and relentless campaign of his opponent. No official decision was render-

ed, as none is permitted under New Jersey ring laws, but there was no question of the outcome. Firpo, in the opinion of some critics, barely held his own in one round, the third, while the

The crowd which filled the big the | giants would score it. stead, they saw Wills, the ring master and wilv veteran, batter and wrestle his way to a convincing but unexciting victory. Firpo Not "Wild."

The "Brown Panther' 'was at his best, employing all his strategy to completely baffle his opponent, but Firpo was not the 'Wild Bull" he had been in his other battles. Shorn of the mighty smash that sent Jack Dempsey flying out of the ring a year ago, the South American's attack was impotent and his defense was too crude to avoid the continual barrage of blows.

Wills employed all the tricks of his trade to stand off Firpo's charges . The big negro continu-Washington, Sept. 11 .- Officers ally held Firpo with his long lett. of the general staff tendered Gen- and wrestled the Argentine about Several times during the fight Firpo complained of Wills' tac-Wills was unfair, but Sullivan re-

> Helps Wills Greatly. This agreement, as the fight progressed toward an apparently inevitable end became of increasin gadvantage to Wills. Faster and shiftier, the big negro dus rights and lefts into Firpo's body at close quarters, occasionally like shots to the head and raised red blotches on the South American's left side with powerful overhand punches.

Firpo, on the other hand, was too slow, too ungainly in his maneuvering, to profit from the ruling that goverened their close

range mixing. Firpo's knockdown in the second round, the only one of the fight, came as the fighters were separating from a clinch and aroused an outburst of disapproclimbed to one knee as the ee started to count and co

Held in Chicago shower of blows until the rang and he walked us to his corner. That

steady fire, fought seldom took char range. Throughout

Firpo Is Badly

Years Deoping Them.

Washington, Sept. 11.-War de ment officials put last touches oday to the defense test plans that ninate tomorrow in a nadon-side demonstration of the dehtralized defense machinery set since the national defense act

were confident that the exsible in peace times of a sysplanned and intended for acuse only in the event of a grave war emergency with hostility listely impending, will show that their conception of the problem has been correct and that have worked out under the law is sound and workable. They expect also that many aspects of the test will disclose weakness requiring disclose weakness requiring modification of plans.

Few Changes Made. In an informal statement today. on the eve of the first test of all the plenning in the last four fact that it has been necessary, during the year in which plans for the test have been maturing, to make very few changes in the original

A summary of reports from the nine corps area commander who are the channels of comm between the war departs state and municipal aut

the citizens engaged in the defense test project that in the aggregate a very large number of persons favored the project. his statement, Secretary

Weeks pointed out that actual mobilisation plans of the deps tment, of which the test tomorrow is a sort of "telescoped" condensation, contemplated a period of months to be taken up in the raising of the full three field army strength, enent, assembly, equipment and training of the troops to proceed different progressive stages. purposes o' the test, however. and dealing of v with personnel

Government officials including

of the telephone and radio com- from the First M. E. church. panies making it possible for 20.

w use has been found for the locks shorn in the process of "bobbing," and it remained for a Chinese woman to discover it Jung Bo, wife of a prominent Chinese merchant of Victoria, B. C., recently returned from her native land with bobbed hair, a most unstyle for a Chinese woman. she carried her shorn tresses the shape of an exquisite picture Maca harbor, embroidered on with her own hair, working on deture while on board ship. ecessary relief in the picture obtained by the use of white for which one of the stewards led a lock of his "pompadour."

"man" was asked to leave a fashipnable restaurant in London the other evening because he was dresded partly in the garb of a woman and attracted too much attention. But "he" turned out to a taxi cab, the records show. woman who as dressed too like a man with close cut collar and the vest, lounge coat, felt hat, and masculine shoes, her only article of feminine attire being an apology for a skirt,



The New Baptist Church Which Will Be Dedicated Next Sunday

NO VICTORY, IS

DARROW CLAIM

Asserts Pair Are Some

"Wrong".

(By The Associated Press.)

Charlevoix, Mich., Sept. 11.

it was a victory for him to send

two young boys to the penitentiary

for life. This was the statement

Loeb home, overlooking an inland

EDUCATION

It's Only Cure For Crime, Uen

By NEA Service.

Columbus, O .- Most men in

prison today are there because

In youth, they were denied the

And now society is making them pay for its own negligence. Such is the philosophy of Rev.

F. L. Kelly, retiring chaplain of

the Ohio penitentiary. For 29 years the state prison here has

knowledge that it was through his!

efforts that the present school system in the penitentiary was estab-

lished. And that should comfort

Education of the criminal was

his passion during all those years.

Session after session, he fought

before the state legislature before

e succeeded in having his plan for educating the men in prison

"Education is the real antidote for erime," says Father Kelly.

"It will accomplish far more

than all the laws our legislators

"Our prisons are not crowded

Why, 90 per cent of all our convicts are illiterate. Nine out

with college graduates, as some solks would have us believe.

of every ten of them here either never had a chance to attend school or wouldn't go when they

"Hundreds of them have come

n here unable to read or write. They came in here discouraged. And, in the old days, they grew

nore so as the years rolled on Idleness sent them out with bitter-

"Many of them, though, have learned to read and write here. And the little learning they did tet took the sting out of their "And that alone makes me feel

The most expensive chair in

and worth about \$60,000 be-

can enact.

got the chance.

ess in their hearts.

ny work is done.

been Father Kelly's parish. But he is leaving with the

they never had a chance.

dvantages of schooling.

Franks.

of "Dickie" Loeb.

SOCIAL

The Orange and Black society of Escanaba high school held its annual "get-acquainted" meeting last night. The men teachers, new to the local high school and students Leopold-Loeb Counse Secretary Weeks indicated from out of the city who are just found encouragement in the entering the Escanaba high school were guests. Games and refreshments were on the program.

Observance Meets Favor of Legion

The observance of National Defense Day was heartily endorsed by the American Legion at a meeting held at the club rooms last night. An interesting talk by O. I. Bandeen was a feature. The members of the Legion are asked to meet at the club rooms today naping and murder of Bobbie and they will then fa : line at the post office for the paride.

OBITUARY

STANLEY HARTEAU.

local hospital at 8:30 last night of late Mr. Harteau was a member questions and not with any matters of the army of occupation and an iron-barred cell at Joliet?" supply, equipment, housing or served 26 months overseas, part training, he added, the progressive of the time as a dispatch rider, clusion and would not see newsstages had been consolidated into Since his return to this country he papermen. Dr. Robert B. Armhas resided on a farm at Lathrop.

Prosident Coolidge, Secretary Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Harteau, injuries in an automobile accident liminary. Malohey floored his op- with a left to the body. Weeks and General Pershing, will two sisters, Della of Lathrop and several years ago, said he would ponent for a count of six in the pulled and hauled at each other at Bolling Field, late today were play a part in the Washington city Mrs. J. C. Brockman, and two not allow either of the parents to last round and had the New Yorker around the ring, hitting with declared ready for the resumption be disturbed. the parade of troops and volunteers and David of Lathrop. The body Both Secretary Weeks and Gen- Home where it will remain until eral Pershing will talk over the Sunday afternoon. The funeral radio tomorrow night, co-operation will be held at 2:39 p. m. Sunday

or more people to hear what | Worse Than "Raw Beef"; Steal Car While Pa Bathes

Milwaukee-They didn't hang their clothes on a hickory limb, but now they wish they had, Harry Silver, 767 Thirty-ninth street, felt the call of the great

outdoors and hearkened, yesterday, when he took his family to McKinley beach for an outing. The Silvers used their curtained touring car as a dressing room and left it parked on the beach, with their clothes inside while all went in for a swim.

At 5 p. m. Silver's excited voice was racing along the telephone wire to notify police that the auto and its contents had been stol-

Silver and family went home in their mathing suits and

The biggest policeman in the world is believed to be George Klingensmith of Springdale, Pa. He is six feet six inches tall and tips the scale at exactly oneeighth of a ton.

JEAN FINALLY JOINS "BOBS"



French movie actress, is the latest recruit but finally gave way to the barber's scissors. This

Beaten By Wills Continued From Page One.)

body, mixed with swift jabs to the head ,but his heaviest blows were not strong enough to bring he Argentine down.

Firpo First In Ring. Firpo was the first to climb ino the ring. He wore his famous checkered bath robe and limbered up in his corner during the few climbed into the ring. Both were eran negro trainer and Bill Tate. while Paddy Mullins, manager of Wills, headed a group of Wills'

Firpo scowled at his dusky rival as they took position in a corner for the benefit of a photographer, together with Referee Danny Sullivan. Mickey Walker, ed. They wrestled around the welterweight champion, Young ring, pulling and hauling at each Stribling and Paul Berlenbach were among notables presented to the crowd.

The weights were Firpo 224 1/2 and Wills 217.

Clarence Darrow does not believe Preliminaries. Village, outboxed Miguel Ferrera, today of the veteran attorney who Argentine sparring partner of pleaded the case of Richard Loeb Firpo, in the first preliminary to and Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., as they began serving life sentences at the Wills-Firpo program. The crowd saw considerable action but Joliet, Ill., penitentiary for the kid-

little science in the four rounds. Carl Johnson and Joe Silvani, Darrow arrived here this morning for a week's rest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Loeb, parents Darrow said that time will prove the statements he made at the trial. I hall from New York.

Sitting in a room of the palatial Bill Tate, Negro heavyweight and lake he made a gesture that took out John Gasanova after two minin the elegant and beautiful fur- utes of the first round had elapsed acute dilation of the heart. He nishings of the place and asked: in the third preliminary. Tate had had been ill about a month. The "Don't you think Dick's mind is the advantage in weight, scaling not right when he gives this up for over 50 pounds more than Casa-

Mr. and Mrs. Loeb remain in se-York, former amateur heavyweight tine's plunging rushes strong, family physician, who testi-The survivors are his parents, fied at the trial as to Dick Loeb's star, in the fourth and last pre- missing. Wills doubled

ROUND ONE.

wrestling. Firpo staggered Wills with his heavy right, first to the body and then to the jaw but the and his right went to the jaw as paces. negro was unhurt. Firpo land they met in the center of the ed a right upper cut, but the ne- ring. Firpo jabbed weakly with a right and Wills rushed him cross which followed. A straight ROUND TWO.

gro with a body punch.

consistently to all parts of a clinch as the bell ended the Wills' body and head. They clinched. Wills knocked Firpo down with a left to the jaw but he was up at the count of three, he started one of his rushes. Fir-

Firpo landed his right solidly to Wills' head as the bell rang. ROUND THREE,

close quarters, Wills tying up ed the blow and caught Firpo on of the battle he was wary of Fir-the Argentine whenever possi-po's right, but when he finally ble. Firpo landed to the head Firpo's right hit Wills hard on became convicted that he had and body with his right and took the head but the negro only this blocked, he became more agressive. The negro tried hard at times in the closing rounds to score a knockout. Opening up his drive as Firpo weakened and was slowed up under a relentless onslaught, Wills bent Firpo almost double at times with his most double at times with his landed and body with his right and took a right to the body in exchange. Smiled. The bell stopped the smiled. The bell stopped the fight in the middle of a clinch. ROUND TEN.

They exchanged body blows. Firpo protested to the referee for hitting in the clinches. Wills' heavy right was finding Firpo's body consistently. Wills landed body consistently. Wills landed body consistently. Wills landed body consistently. most double at times with his Firpo missed a lunging right sweeping right handers to the just as the bell sounded. ROUND FOUR. They fell into a clinch at the

bell. Firpo's right found Wills'

on. Both landed pretty upperminutes interval before Wills right. Wills staggered Firpo cuts. Firpo was wild with his with a right flush on the face the target of a battery of camera but the negro did not follow up men while their gloves were fas- his advantage. It was the best blow of the fight. Firpo uppered by Dan Washington, his vet-cutted with his right. Firpo missed a right and got a right uppercut to the jaw in return. They were in a clinch at the

ROUND FIVE. Wills' left staggered Firpo and the Argentine clinched. Both other. Firpo landed twice to the Wills was blocked beautihead. fully. Firpo could not get set for a blow. Wills hammered Firpo's kidneys. Wills' right stung Firpo, the Argentine coun-Charles McKenna, of Greenwich tering with another right to the head in return. They were sparring for an opening at the

ROUND SIX.

They exchanged rights and lefts to the head. There was plenty of body punching at close lightweights, fought a draw, in the quarters. Firpo landed weakly opinion of critics, in the second to Wills' head. The negro smilfour-round preliminary. Both took ed as he blocked Firpo's leaps. considerable punishment but were Firpo rushed half way across going strong at the finish. They the ring to evade one of Wills' rushes. They continued their wrestling tactics. Wills' sparring partner of Firpo, knocked found Firpo's jaw again but the South American got in a sweet uppercut which sent Wills' head backward, just as the bell rang.

They fell into their usual Jim Maloney, of Boston, despite clinch as they met in the center disadvantages in weight and reach, of the ring. Firpo danced away outpunched Joe Stoessel of New from Wills' right. The Argen-They their free hands at any opening Saturday of the transcontinental available. Firpo got in a right leg of the world flight. They met in a clinch in the could not block, but no damage three planes tomorrow when they center of the ring and wrestled was done. Wills jabbed with are driven by Lieutenants Smith, to Wills' corner. They clinched his left and crossed with his Nelson and Wade in an exhibition again in the center of the ring, right, staggering Firpo in his tour over Washington as a feature the referee prying them apart. corner. The negro was hitting of the Defense Day test, but as far Wills staggered Firpo with a harder than his opponent. A as engineering skill and caution right to the jaw. They exchange right to the jaw made Firpo could determine, preparation of the ed blows at close quarters. Wills groggy. Two heavy body blows "busses" as they are described in got in three heavy blows without followed but the bell stopped the service, was completed today.

Wills' left found Firpo's body Firpo landed four rights to the Wills' punches were carrying Firpo was landing his right Firpo's body. They broke from Saturday to Dayton, Ohio.

ROUND EIGHT.

The negro tied Firpo up when

pered Firpo at long range, landing effectively six times without absolute return. Firpo was go-At Jersey City

Firpo rushed out of his corner ing away as Wills right struck with a characteristic leap but his jaw. The negro was gain-tinued From Page One.)

Wills immediately fell into a ing confidence. Firpo led with clinch. They exchanged blows at his right but Wills cleverly block-

> body consistently. Wills landed a one-two punch to Firpo's head and the Argentine clinched. Wills landed to Firpo's body but took a stiff one in his wind in body and the negro immediately return. Firpo danced away from clinched. The referee used his a right and then clinched. Firpo knee to pry the two apart. The landed weakly to Wills' jaw and referee warned Wills for holding followed with a right to the body which stung the negro. Wills took a beautiful right on the jaw as the bell rang.

ROUND ELEVEN. Wills rushed to meet Firpo but the Argentine clinched. Wills hooked his right to Firpo's jaw as the referee attempted to part them. Firpo landed his right to Wills' jaw and followed with a right to the body, but the blow lacked steam. There was much wrestling and hanging on by both principals. Firpo stung his right to Wills' jaw twice in rapid succession but the negro kept concentrating to Firpo's body which was pink from the heavy battery of blows which he had ab-

were tied tight at the bell. ROUND TWELVE. They shook hands. They immediately clinched, Firpo hanging on desperately. Wills was opening up trying frantically to put over a finishing blow. He continued his relentless body attack. Firpo was hanging on savagely. Wills missed a right but landed two successive rights to the head a moment later. Firpo landed his right straight to Wills' face but the negro continned to smile. They continued their clinching and wrestling

sorbed. Firpo was getting his

right over better but also taking

plenty of body punishing. They

Round-the-World Planes Are Ready To Resume Flight

tactics, Firpo getting the worst

of the exchanges which followed.

They were clinched at the bell.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Sept. 11.-The Chicago, New Orleans and Boston II. trim and sparkling from a last rubdown by the air service mechanics

return. There was much them from following up further. Every strut and brace was examined minutely and tightened and the engines were put through their

The world pillots called today gro only smiled. Firpo missed his left but Wills blocked a right bureau chiefs at the war departupon General ershing and other ment, and later personally expressacross to the ropes with a pan-right sent Firpo's head back-ed their thanks to the headquarters ther-like leap. They were fight-ing furiously at the beli. ward. The negro was boxing staff of the air service who had superbly. Wills landed effect-charge of the clerical end of the ively to the body in a clinch. flight. There were no social activities booked for the fliers tenight, law as they met in the center of more steam than his rival's. Fir- and except for the short flight tothe ring. He staggered the ne- po was short with a right upper- morrow, they are under orders to cut. The negro landed twice to rest in preparation for the jump

In Chile, all the universities are open to women on practically equal terms with men, and nearly all professions are open to them if they apparently unhurt. Firpo fell in- po led with his right and fell in- choose to avail themselves of the to a clinch when he got up. Fir- to a clinch. They exchanged opportunity. Chilean women have po was wild with his right. Wills body blows at close quarters. The already distinguished themselves missed a right. They continued negro's reach was bothering themselves considerably in medi-Firpo. Wills stood off and pep-cine, in dentistry, and in literature.

2:30-10c & 25c. 7:15 & 8:50-10c & 35c.



THOMAS MEIGHAN "PJED PIPER MALONE"

COME join the merry throng of Meighan followers who will turn out for "Pied Piper Malone." It's a whale of a tale by Booth Tarkington. Cast includes lovely Lois Wilson. -ALSO-

News Weekly and Fable

SUNDAY

"SIX CYLINDER LOVE"

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Among some Indian tribes it is improper for a mother-in-law to an Aldershot barracks to enable speak to her daughter's hus- Tommy Atkins to inspect himself

Mirrors have been installed at before going on parade.

NOTICE To Taxpayers

Monday, Sept. 15th, will be the last day on which current taxes may be paid without the prescribed four percent penalty. The city treasurer's office will be open until 8 o'clock Saturday and Monday night for the accomodation of taxpayers who find it inconvenient to come to the city hall at other hours of the day.

NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

A. J. MANLEY,

City Treasurer.

ATDE Seats on Sale

CAINE Saturday

"Pertectly Beautiful Feet"

You, too, can have them!



SEE THE NEW FALL STYLES JUST RECEIVED

WELL dressed, dainty, slender, graceful, BEAUTIFUL feet are assured when you wear Foot Saver Shoes.

Modern dress bring the feet more prominently into view than ever before. Many women in striving for foot beauty have neglected to investigate the CONSTRUCTION of their shoes. They have bought and worn PRETTY shoes because of their outward appearance. The result is a lot of discomfort-some times crippled feet.

Foot Saver Shoes come to you as a rare com-bination of Beauty and Comfort. They are good to look at and better to wear. They assure beautiful, healthy feet because they prevent foot ailments. They are "Foot Insurance for the Future."

"The Bootery"

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E. J. CARPENTER OFFERS BRINGING UP FATHER IN IRELAND Prices including tax-Lower Floor, \$1.10 and \$1.65 Balcony 83c and 50c.

NOT A MOVING PICTURE.

Delta Race Track For

First Time.

Allie T. Wooster, head of

day and found them fit, A com-

plete program was staged during

the rehearsal-workout, including:

The three girl riders put the 18

horses through their paces in the

lay and the lone runner turned a

fast half mile against an automo-

The spirit and speed of the ani-

Many Horses Entered.

So many borses are being enter-

about 20 of the speedsters. The

racing program is certain to be one

of the best ever arranged here, and

when the Wooster entertainment is

added, will make tremendously big

value for the money patrons will

OBITUARY

MRS. CHARLES LARSON. boody of Mrs. Charles Larson ay morning accompanied by Tulsa, Okla., and was taken to the stone.
home of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Starrine, 1402 First Ave. South. Mrs.

Starrine is a niece of the deceased. The floral tributes were many and the casket was entirely covered with flowers, tokens of esteem

from her many friends. Mrs. Larson was a former resident of this city and hosts of friends called at the Starrine home to pay their respects to their de-

Rev. Hubbard, of Iron River, officiated the services which were e home at two o'clock and First Presbyterian church at two-thirty. The edifice was filled with sorrowing relatives and

Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom presided at the organ and Mrs. Robert Rose and Mss Alda Robb sang two beautiful duets, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "Coming Home."

The close friends who carried the casket to and from the funeral car were Messers John Moe, John Kahow, Gust Anderson, Nels Ahlquist. Mike Gunter and O. V. Linden. Members of the Morning Star later was engaged at the Fair

to the Order of Railway Conductors attended the funeral in a body. Interment was in Lakeview ceme

tery in the family lot. Out-of-town relatives who came from Terre Haute, Ind., here to attend the obsequies were Oscar Nolander, Mrs. John Haley, her husband, her son, Arthur Lar. Duluth, Minn., Mrs. Conrad Jorgenson, of Laramy, Wyo., and her daughter, Mrs. Ellen Trickey, of lis, Minn., Mrs. Walter Soder Glad-

> MRS. MARY A. PERKINS. Chicago newspapers on Tuesday, Sept. 9, carried the following

obituary notice: "PERKINS-Mary A. Perkins nee Stoeckle, fond wife of William, mother of Walter, grandmother of Harry; at her home, Sterling, Ill., Sept. 7. Minneapolis, Minn., and Escanaba, Mich., papers please copy."

ATTEND FUNERAL.

Mayor and Mrs. W. J. Hanrahan and Mr. and Mrs. James Hanrahan yesterday attended the funeral at Marinette, of Howard Hanrahan, formerly a resident of Eschaba nd known to many people in this city. Mr. Hanrahan passed away on Sunday after a brief serious illness and funeral services were conducted over the body at Marinette yesterday aft

Mr. Hanrahan was employed at Rathfon Brothers' department store, when that company opened a new building in this city and

Society and the Ladies' Auxiliary Store. For many years he was to the Order of Railway Conductors employed as a traveling salesman to the Carpenter Cook Company for the Carpenter Cook Company of Menominee and became one of the best known grocery salesmen

of the peninsula. For several years he had serv ed as manager for the Carpenter Cook Company's branch at Ishpeming and held that position when his health kave way, resulting in his death.

Besides his wife, Mr. Hanrahan is survived by his father, J. H. Hanrahan, of Pentoga, together with two sisters, Mrs. Henry Rasmussen, of Marinette and Mis-Gladys Hanrahan, of Chicago.

Local Boy Wins Commission At Camp Custer Roman standing race and the re-

Jack Haring, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Haring, South Fifth bile, Street, City, was one of the five boys who won commissions at mals surprised all who saw the Camp Custer during the summer workout, and the keen rivalry beencampment. Jack remained in tween the various riders insures Milwaukee on his wa home where he has secured work. He riders are really riding to win, if wrote to his parents telling of possible. the tests and examinations which the boys had before being given their comissions and stated the ests were severe. He was commissioned as Lieutenant. He was

Bargains in the Classified Ads.

a member of Co. A. Engineers.

Fraternal Column

STRING DRILL Election of Officers, Brotherhood Lodge No. 1072. Modern Brotherhood of America, held their annual election of offi-Thoroughbreds Shown cers at their regular meeting which was held at North- Star Hall, Monday evening, Sept. 8. After the business session, dancing was the main diversion when the two orchestras furnished the pro-Wooster Attractions," which are gram. A card party and lunch to be featured at the Northern State will be given at their next regu-

Fair next week, gave his horses a lar meeting. The new officers workout on the local track yester, elected are as follows: President, Charles W. Byrns. Vice President, Edward Charebois.

Chaplain, Margaret Compher. Sec'y and Treasurer, J. C. innegan.

Conductor, Charles Vooron, Watchman, Joseph Dubard. Sentry, Eugene Villeneuve. Trustees, Archie Wood and E.

Pantry Sale.

The Young Ladies' Sodality of some real racing next week. The St. Joseph's parish will hold a bake sale at the Peterson Flower Shoppe, corner Ludington and Mr. Wooster will give the horses Tenth Streets, Saturday, Sept. 20. another workout Saturday morning. Those who are to donate baked goods may call Miss M. Barth and tell her what they will doed for the regular harness program ffate. All baked goods will be that Secretary Oscar Kraus, of the home made and a large assort-Fair Association, telegraphed yesment will be on display. terday for a large tent to house

Christmas Sale.

The Ladies' Aid of the First Baptist church are making plans for their annual Christmas sale which will be held Dec. 4th in the church parlors A supper will be given in connection.

Home Missionary Society. The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will hold their regular meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Priem, 424 So. 17th St. The ladies are requested to bring their dues for the year.

Rummage Sale. The Woman's Guild of St

Stephen's Episcopal church will hold a Rummage Sale the latter part of October. Announcements will be made later. The Guild will hold their Christmas fancy work sale and tea on Wednesday, December 3rd.

W. C. O. F. Card Party. Members of the Holy Family

Court Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will give a card party this evening at St. Patrick's hall when prizes will be awarded ning the highest scores. The prizes are unusually attractive and an excellent lunch will be

served. A large attendance is Charles Chaison on desired and a hearty welcome is extended to the public,

STRAND

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL.

Ben Strassman, of Perkins, was admitted suffering with in fection in his hand. M. Hillebrand, who was

mitted as a surgical patient, resting easily. H. H. Hughitt is improving after an operation.

The word "and" occure 35,543 times in the Old Testament, while the word "reverence" oc

Charles Chaison, chairman of

at the Trainmen's gathering

7:15 and 8:50-10c and 20c.

Starting today, for two days, ar

ter every week thereafter for

"THE FORTIETH DOOR"

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THRILLS That Will Rock You With the Force of a Thunderbolt!

MYSTERY That Will Hold You as You've Never Been Held Before!

DARING That Will Make You Tingle Like a Charge of Electricity!

ROMANCE That Rivals the Great Loves of History!

ADVENTURE That Will Put the Zest of Youth in Your Blood!

Added Attraction

RICHARD TALMADGE IN "WATCH HIM STEP"

A farce comedy-drama. A guaranteed fun-producing, mirth-making, thrill drama. A riot of Fun, Laughs, Thrills and Stunts.

Big Pumpkins

Fat Hogs

Fast Horses

Allie T. Wooster's Big Attraction

Stupendous Free Acts

Prize Cattle and Sheep

FIRST ANNUAL Horseshoe Pitching Tournament

Delta County Manufacturers Exhibit

The Prize Winner at Detroit

THANKS VOTERS FOR CONFIDENCE Probate Judge Judd Yelland ves

JUDGE YELLAND

erday issued the following statenent thanking the voters of Delta county for their support of his candidacy for the Republican nomination of the office he now holds:

"I am sincerely thankful to the eople throughout the county who voted for me or supported me in any way at the primary election. I believe that the people who voted for me did so in appreciation of the way I have conducted the business of the probate office and the service I have given the people of the whole county. I realize that many people of the city of Escanaba votd against me because they were influenced by false propaganda circulated which had nothing to do to the ladies and gentlemen winwith the probate office of my candidacy for the office, and I feel sure that the time will come when most of them will realize their mistake. have not the slightest iil feeling against any person who voted against me and I want all the people to feel free to go to the probate office and call upon me for any service I am able to give them. After fteen years of service to the peo le I feel that I am justly proud of he splendid endorsement given me. When I think of the overwhelming majorities given me by the city of Gladstone and the townships, where no false propaganda was circulated. which was nearly unanimous, it strengthens my belief that the peoole can be depended upon to do the

"JUDD YELLAND."

Former Escanaban's Fur Store Robbed

The local police and sheriff eadquarters were asked yesterday y Capt. A. A. Downing of the state police, to be on the lookout for part f the furs, valued at \$20,000, which vere stolen, recently from the es ablishment of Walter Power, of libbing, Minn, Mr. Power is a ormer resident of Escanaba. De ails of the robbery were not in luded in Capt. Downing's mes sage, but it was stated that in addition to the furs, the thieves got about \$1,000 in cash by cracking a

Auditing Committee Will Meet Today

The monthly meeting of the uditing committee of the Delta ounty supervisors, which under present system approves claims against the county at 30day intervals thereby making frequent meetings of the entire board unnecessary, will be held in the court house at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The date originally set was Wednesday, but an adjournment until Friday was

SHORT JACKET.

A short jacket of royal blue casha cloth is worn with a onepiece frock of white kasha, and designs of the white material are



Comorrow's Paper

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Conference Program

the state legislative committee of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, has gone to Lansing where he will deliver an address at the state conference of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. Mr. Chaison is a fraternal delegate of the Engineer

Turkey's only woman doctor is touring Europe, giving free treat-

Miss McColl Thanks Voters for Support

Miss Mary McColl, who was nominated in Tuesday's primary for the office of county treasurer to succeed herself, yesterday issued the following statement:

"I want to thank all of my friends and supporters, throughout the county, whose efforts in my behalf, and votes for me, made my campaign successful. I want them to know that their support was appreciated."

Rent it the Classified Way.



Delta county canvassing board, cincts arrived at the office of will meet at the court house this County Clerk George E. Harvey

Press Want Ads Get Results.

Rent it the Classified !

Class Officers president, Irene Roland; Alice Kvam; treasurer,

Seniors Select

The following officers were elected by the senior class of the Esca-

Party. yes of the Boshome last night ertained compli-Irene Moore who ed in the early aus were played folby a dainty lunch. was presented with table ens by her friends.

Marriage License. A marriage license was issued Walter Johnson and Gladys Labumbard, both of Gladstone.

Scout Leaders Meet.

The Girl Scout Leaders Associaion met last night in the library hall and arranged plans for troop activities for the coming year.

That Man Could Talk. An African explorer was holding Jorth in the middle of an attentive State Specialists circle of admirers. "In one of the villages in the heart of the dark continent," said he, "one may buy wife for the average price of 25 "What an abomination!!" cried

one lady. "So it is," replied her husband. "Even there they have been hit by the high cost of living." Sans-

Rent it the Classified Way.



ITTLE children have a La habit of remembering their birthdays by the gifts they receive. You can make these memories pleasant by giving pretty garments.

Why not choose the present here? "Everything for Kiddies"

Hemstitching & Gift Shop, Phone 1046 704 Ludington St.

Lemire Expresses Thanks for Tribute from Folks at Home

"The tremendous plurality given to me by the people of my home county in Tuesday's congressional primary election has made me where they will consult Drs. very happy," said a statement is-sued last night by Dr. W. A. Le-Miss mire, who was defeated in the Eleventh district by Frank Scott of Alpena. . "I had hoped to win the nomination, of course. If I stroke and is seriously ill. had not hoped to win, I should not have been in the race. But the t the court house Wednesday to fact that I did not win carries no sting when I contemplate the returns from Delta county. I shall always be grateful for the splendid expression of confidence by the grateful also for the support given her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew my candidacy in other counties of Peterson. the district, particularly those in the Upper Peninsula."

Hold Clinic Today

Specialists in nervous and mental disorders, from the state hospital at Newberry, will spend today at the office of Dr. H. J. Defnet, city health commissioner, conducting a free public clinic. All persens who apply will be examined by the experts and recommendations of applications for consultations already are on file at Dr. Defnet's office in the city hall.

Uninteresting. The Boss-"You should push the sales. You're not selling half enough fountain drinks." The ex-Bartender-"What's the difference? No matter how much of this stuff I sell, nothin' ever hap-

GASSED BY BALLOON.

visit at Iron Mountain.

ing relatives at Rock.

Paris-Andre Camillo was running around a school room Billy Peterson motored to Herwith a toy balloon when he noticed that it was deflating. 'te put the nozzle to his mouth and began to blow the balloon up. Then he fell forward and was picked up dead. That lad was poisoned by the gas in the balloon.

"WAVE" RUINED.

Broadstairs, England-A party their car over the edge of a at Milwaukee and Chicago. cliff, narrowly escaping death. Lady Duncan, sitting in the back seat, complained to rescuers that permanent wave."

Only one horse-drawn conveyance passed through the gates of the Seneca County, New York, fair this year, while the number of automobiles amounted to more than 1,000 daily. Two years ago kinds of vehicles passed through greatly in the minority.

Seii it the Classified Way.

CITY BRIEFS

County Canvassers

A baby girl has been born to Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Gustafson.

Start Work Today
afternoon to begin the work of checking up the votes in Tues-county should be computed by Monday or Tuesday, it was said.

Leon Ephriam, F. H. Atkins and Matt Miller, comprising the returns from the various pre-Mrs. Harriet Haring and son Fred, left for Rochester, Minn., Mayou, regarding Mr. Haring's

Andrew Peterson, 409 Ludington Street, suffered a paralytic

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Curley, of Milwaukee, arrived in the city, having been called by the illness of Mrs. Curley's father, A. Peterson.

Mrs, Ossie Hazen, of Garden, folks who know me best. I am spent yesterday at the home of

Mrs. Grover Lewis and he mother, Mrs. Rousseau, returned from Iron Mountain where they attended the wedding of a rela-

Our Fall stock of Winter Coats for Children under six just received. Come in and see them while while the assortment is complete. H. A. Reynolds Hemstitching and Gift Shop, 704 Ludington 1639-253-3t

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arnold. of Arnold, Mich., were visitors in the city enroute to Sturgeon, Bay, where they will spend several days with relatives and

Miss Elizabeth Sheehan, who has been a patient at St. Vincent's Hospital in Green Bay, returned to this city accompanied by her sister, Miss Gertrude

Mrs. Elmer Peterson, Mrs. F Olson, Miss Agnes Olson mansville yesterday.

Mrs. Clyde Smith, Miss Mildred Delorier and Miss Beatrice Delor ier returned from a few days'

Miss Veronica Larson is visit-

Miss Helen Moreau returned of Broadstairs motorists ran yesterday from a two weeks' visit

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Vanderviele the accident had "spoiled her of Ladysmith, Wis., formerly of

Extra Hours Fixed for City Taxpayers

Current taxes not paid before next Tuesday, will carry a penalty about the same number of both of four percent, A. J. Manley, city treasurer, reminded taxpayers yes-

weight, pound _____27c Miller & Hart's Bacon, pound _____35c Sliced, pound _____40c New Potatoes, peck ____25c; Bushel _____95c Ripe Tomatoes, 7 lb. basket, each _____60c Monarch Coffee, 5 lb. package _____\$2.30 Red Cap Tomatoes, can _____ 18c; 3 cans _____ 50c P. & G. White Naptha Soap, 10 bars _____45c

the gates, while five years ago the terday. For the accommodation of number of automobiles was citizens who find it inconvenient to go to the city hall at other hours, Mr. Manley has arranged to keep his office open until 8 p. m., Satur-'HOPPERS FOR BAIT Okanagan, Wash.-Struck by SPECIALS grasshopper plague, the farmers and orchidists of this region have inserted advertisements in city papers calling attention to the effi ciency of the insects as trout bait, They are offering to sell the grasshoppers by the quart, and in this for Friday at way are enabled to buy sufficient poison to destroy the pest. HIT SOCIETY ANTICS Scandia Co-op. London.-The nocturnal "clewchasing" stunts of a coterie of the smart younger set are being assailed by the London newspapers. An organization has been formed known as "The Society of Bright Creamery Butter, pound _____39c Young People." Various objects Miller & Hart's skinned Hams, 12 lbs. average are hidden in different parts of the city, with only a few clews to their whereabouts, and the members of the society hunt for them in auto-FLATS ON WHEELS Londont-Caravans as cozy as small flats, with a speed of 30 miles an hour, are the newest form of luxury for those who love the simple life. The caravans are 12 feet long and abord sleeping accommodations for three persons. They have goon kitchens, sinks and venti-Star Naptha Powder, large package _____23c One hundred sailors and marines helped to lift a tramcar at 1210 LUDINGTON STREET, PHONE 372 Torquay. Eng., to set free two 1325-27 SHERIDAN ROAD, PHONE 153 midshipmen on a motorcycle who were trapped beneath the heavy

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SENATORS WIN BASEBALL BOOSTER GAME SERIES FINALE

Homer By Harris Clinches Game For Washington In Ninth Inning.

(By The Associated Press.) Philadelphia, Sept. 11-Washington made it three out of four in its series with Philadelphia by taking today's game, 7 to 4. For seven gard in a burling duel with the in a hurling duel with the it, but Rommel weakened in the eighth and the Senators scored two Cleveland more runs. A homer by Buck Philadelphia 62 Harris, with two on in the ninth, Chicago 60 ade victory sure. Marberry eased op in the closing innings, allowing the locals to score a run in the eighth and two in the ninth, Score: WASHINGTON ABRHOAE McNeely, cf 5 2 2 1 0 Harris, 2b 4 3 2 3 1 Rice, rf 4 0 1 2 0 Goslin, If 5 0 1 2 0 0 Judge, 1b 3 0 1 8 0 Shirley, 1b 1 1 0 2 0 Ruel, c 5 0 2 5 3 0 Bluege, 3b 4 0 1 1 0 0

z-Batted for Bruggy in 9th. zz-Batted for Rommel in 9th. Washington 200 000 023-Philadelphia 100 000 012-4 Two base hits-McNeely, Hauser, Judge, Hale, Lamar, Rice, Welch, Heimach. Home run-Harris. Sacrifice-Rice.

Double play-Ruel and Judge. Left on bases-Washington 8; Philadelphia 7. Base on balls-off Marberry 1; off Rommel 2.

Struck out-by Marberry 5; by Hit by pitcher-by Marberry (Miller).

Wild pitch-Rommel. impires-Connolly and Hilde-Time-1:50.

DOG TURNS GRAY. made a gray-haired dog of Mutt, a black and tan Airedale. Mutt was chained to the running board of his master's car when the machine struck a rut and turned over three times. Afterward the dog was found cowering under a house, and when he finally was enticed out, his head was covered

with gray hairs. Exhibition are warned to watch shion the United States lawn tennis to go around." Visitors to the British Empire out for a giant magnet weighing some three tons which snatches brellas, pocketknives - anyg made of steel or ironom unsuspecting visitors as they pass by. Fifty tons is its pulling power.

and double rows of teeth of enameled steel.

In Northern Africa there is a brook, Arizona.

WEARING FLOWERS, The chic Parisienne is rarely seen these days without a single flower perched on the shoulder or in her lapel. Usually the

lower is a red or white one. NARROW BRIMS. Square - crowned and narrow brimmed hats, the new models for fall and winter, usually have

very gorgeous buckles as trim-COAT LININGS.

Velvet of duvetyn linings in fur coats are a novelty this season and frequently such garments are reversible.

A majority of ters to cook," she says, "But now it's up to the schools. The presmen have select ed the Gordon as in the wake of a flying slipper the correct hat to Hopkins, chorus girl, and Chief wear. The price through an acquaintance that bealso is what it Kuppers in the face. The police chief carried the slipper to her should be-five Famous Westminster Hospital



STANDINGS. National League

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1	New York	84	- 54	.6
1	Brooklyn	85	56.	.6
1	Pittsburgh	79	56	.5
1	Chicago	75	64	.5
1	Cincinnati	75	64	.5
1	St. Louis	58	81	.4
	Philadelphia	51	86	3
	Boston		90	.3
	American	Lea	ue.	
l		W.	L	Pe
•	Washington	81	57	.5
,	New York	80	5.8	.5

Boston 60 National League. Philadelphia 7; Brooklyn 8 (11 innings).

No others scheduled.

St. Louis 68

American League, Chicago 4; Detroit 5 (10 innings) Washington 7: Philadelphia 4. New York 4-8; Boston 3-3. Cleveland 12-10; St. Louis 7-6.

ORANGE & BLACK SQUAD IS GIVEN FIRST "SCRIM"

Is On Hand To See It

Five hundred Escanaba high school students saw Coach Glenn Thompson's Orange and Black gridiron warriors in their first scrimmage of the season at South Park last night. The four classes marched in groups, considerable rivalry being exhibited by the various delegations. The sidelines showed lots of spirit and pep.

Thompson's squad had an interesting 20-minute set-to, with a large number of the candidates for positions getting the opportunity to uncorked by either the "varsity" or the scrubs, but both showed up cinder tracks, well in the fundamentals, the early status of the season considered. There is room for marked improvement, however, and there undoubt edly will be material improvement is 3-5 of a second faster than by the time he teams line up, a the record of 18 2-5 seconds week from Saturday, in the opening game with St. Joseph's parochial

The team, it is apparent, will be larly in the line,

Assistant Coach Shrank refereed the scrimmage in a manner which

American Tennis Stars Are Victors

(By The Associated Press.) delphia, Sept. 11-In clear-cut fa- there weren't enough blackballs team won the first two matches of the challenge round of the Davis Cup competition today on the courts of the Germantown Cricket Club and gained a commanding used to see dogs running wild

lead over Australia. delphia, the American champion, them with their noses up in the Krupps, German gun manufac- completely outplayed Australia's air." turers, are now making single greatest player, Gerald L. Patterson, in the first match in straight

sets by scores of 6-4, 6-2, 6-2. Vincent Richards, youthful New Yorker, who replaced the veteran indeed if it is to be smart. large petrified forest similar to William M. Johnston, of California, our petrified forest near Hol- on the American team, justified his selection by the masterly manner in which he won his first match in the Davis Cup singles play.

Gauging the game of the Australian veteran, Pat O'Hara Wood. of volleying, raced through the son. match in straight sets to America's second win. The scores were 6-3,

The double victory makes the retention of the Davis Cup a certainty, experts believe. Tomorrow Tilden and Johnston will meet Patterson and Wood in doubles,

REVIVE COOKING ART Chicago-The fine art of cooking -lost for a generation-is being rescued by the American schools, according to Miss Anna E. Phelan, high secretary of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters. "Our grandmothers taught their daughit's up to the schools. The present-day mothers themselves can't

SLIPPER SLIPS. London-Wedding bells rang from a chorus girl's foot in of Police Joe Kuppers of Niggan when the girl's slipper flew over the footlights, and struck

in London, was founded in 1715, dollars, not seven a Fleet street coffee shop to discuss a means of carling for the

> The sound of a bell which car be heard 4,200 feet through the water can be heard through the sir only 456 feet.

NEXT SUNDAY

Local Management Hopes To Wipe Out Deficit In That Manner.

The Escanaba-Ishpeming baseball game at South Park next Sunday afternoon will be a 'booster" affair. In the hope of being able to close the season without a deficit, the management has proclaimed a "Booster Day" and adult tickets will be sold for \$1. If there is a large crowd, the books can be wiped clean in this way, it was stated last night.

Fans are assured of a high class baseball game to close the year. Ishpeming has been playing a stellar brand of the national game, and is certain to ant up a great fight. Hank Beyers. slab ace of the peninsula, wil hurl for the homelings.

The Escanaba club has clinched the Upper Peninsula championship-the first championship decided in this territory in many years. Old timers declare it is the best ball club ever assembled under the local colors, and there is every reason why the boys should be given a rousing send-off Sunday afternoon

Great Student Crowd Paddock Sets New 175 Yard Record: Timers Are Mixed

(By The Associated Press.)

Cleveland, Sept. 11.-Charli Paddock. world's sprinter, today established a new world's record for 175 yards equalled the mark for 100 yards and, thinking he was dashing 140 yards did 135 yards in 1 3seconds faster than the mark fo 130 yards.

Paddock ran over the turf a Dunn Field as the headliner in benefit sport carnival for farmer who suffered loss in the Lorain show their stuff. Very little was tornado June 28. The other rec ords, it is said, were made over

made by Huben, in Berlin on a straight track earlier in the year. Paddock was timed by five A.

A. U., timers. Two caught the slightly heavier next year, particu- time at 17 3-5, two at 17 4-5 and one at 18 seconds. They compromised by givin him a mark of 17 4-5. The mark for 100 yards. indicated his thorough competence. which Faddock equalled was 4-5 seconds, held by himself.

Not Exactly Popular. Pinley: "Was Melnotte elected Over Australians a member of the club at the last

meeting?" Killkings: "No. the election Germantown Cricket Club, Phila- was postponed. It was feared

Better Times. "Times have changed." "They certainly have. You with tin cans tied to their tails, William T, Tilden II, of Phila- and now you see them riding in

> PLEATED SKIRT. The accordion or knife pleated skirt for fall must be very short

The Arabian sheik exercises unlimited power. No legislature embarrasses him. No judiciary causes him trouble. He is the government and performs all its and those dyed so that they have functions. The office is hereditary two distinct tones are shown ex-Richards, by a superlative display and is passed on to the oldest tensively in Paris gown collec-

TALLY ACROSS

Detroit Takes Two Of Three Game Series From White Sox.

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Sept. 11. - O'Rourke's double, followed by a sacrifice, an infield out and Jones' single. which enabled Detroit to make it Detroit had previously tied the score in the eighth when two walks and Wingo's double brought two

Detroit's first two runs came in the third inning which opened with Jones' single. Manush forced him. went to third on Cobb's single, Cobb going to second on the throw. Manush scored and Cobb went to er the recent sharp reaction. third on a wild pitch, and Cobb scored on Heilmann's long fly.

Two singles and a sacrifice gave the fence for a home run.

Falk, If 2	0	0	- 4	0
Kamm, 3b 3	1	1	1	6
Morehart, ss 4	1	1	1	6
Barrett, ss 1	0	0	0	0
Crouse, c 5	1	3	2	0
Faber, p 3	0	0	0	2
Totals 33	4	71	29	17
DETROIT AB	R	Н	0	A
Jones, 3b 6	0	2	3	1
Manush, 1f 5	1	3	4	0
Cobb, cf 4	1	1	4	0
Heilmann, rf 3	0	0	1	0
Rigney, ss 3	0	.0	1	5
Pratt, 1b 5	0	1	11	0
O'Rourke, 2b 4	2	1	0	1
Passler c 9				

Paced by Cleveland sprinters, Woodall, c 0 0 0 1 1 Paddock ran the 175 yards in Johnson, p 1 0 0 0 2 17 4-5 seconds, over a track with Holloway, p 1 0 0 0 0 0 à slight curve at the finish. This Cole, p 1 0 0 0 0 0 Burke z 1 0 0 0 0 0 Wingo zz 1 0 1 0 0 0 Haney zzz 0 1 0 0 0

Totals 37 5 11 30 11 1 scored.

z-Batted for Johnson in 4th. zz-Ratted for Helloway in 8th. Detroit 002 000 020 1-5 Two base hits-Wingo, Manush.

O'Rourke. Three base hits-Morchart. Home run-Kamm. Stolen bases - Collins, Crouse,

Falk. O'Rourke. Sacrifices - Archdeacon. Falk. Double plays-Rigney to Pratt: Hooper to Crouse; Woodall to

Left on bases-Chicago 11; De troit 12. Bases on balls-off Johnson 5 Holloway 4; Cole 1; Faber 6. Struck out-by Johnson 3; by

Holloway 1; Faber 1. Hits-off Johnson 5 in 4 innings off Holloway 1 in 4: Cole 1 in 2. Wild pitches-Faber 1. Passed ball-Crouse 1.

Winning pitcher-Cole. Umpires-Rowland, Owens and Evans.

Time-2:26.

CUT VELVETS. Cut velvets and velvet brocades

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Trouble with a political job is Maybe they can make you smile. They amused a great throng your feelings get hurt when you at a recent garden party in Regent's Park, London, where masked lose it and have to go to work.

MARKET NEWS

RISEFOLLOWS EARLY SELLING

STOCK	SALES SUMMARY.		
	Twenty	Twenty	
Date	Industrials	Railroads	
Thursday	100.82 .	89.45	
	y_ 100.26		
	0 _ 101.80		
High 192	4_ 104.13	93.15	
Low 192	4 _ 92.27	81.00	
	stock sales		
shares.			

New Yok, Sept. 11 .- Rallying tendencies characterized today's brought the run in the tenth inning stock market. Selling pressure was applied soon after the opentwo out of three in the series with ing against some of the grangers Chicago, the Tigers winning, 5 to 4, and a few industrial specialties, but it failed to bring out much long stock and eventually was lifted with the result that prices noved irregularly higher.

The scarcity in the floating rent price levels generally was construed as an indication that stocks were in strong hands aft-Trading in United States Steel Guif States Steel

common was unusually light al- Houston Oil though the stock closed % higher Chicago a run in the third while at 1071/2, its top price of the int. Mer. Marine, pfd. a triple, a single, a stolen base and day. Baldwin, American Can. Int. Mer. Mari a sacrifice brought two runs in the Dupont, General Electric, Allis fourth. The other Chicago run was Chalmers, Allied Chemical, Davicounted in the eighth when Kamm son Chemical, Mack Trucks, Na- Louisville & Nashville drove the first ball pitched over tional Lead. Tobacco Products and Union Tank Car showed net Middle States Oil gains of 1 to 21/2 points.

Hooper, rf 4 1 1 1 1 0 points to 60 1/2, undoubtedly re-New York Central Collins, 2b 3 0 1 5 5 0 fleeted speculative disappoint-Sheely, 1b 5 0 0 12 0 0 ment over the semi-annual earn-0 ings, but good buying support Pacific Oil I was provided and the stocks ral-1 lied to 62%.

Another attempt to depress the St. Paul issues failed to make much headway, the net Josses being limited to small fractions. Call Money was unchanged at

2 per cent. Time money rates Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron showed an easier tone, but business was quiet. Commercial paper held steady. Foreign exchange rates pointed

upward with some short covering Steward Warner reported as a result of the extension of the Morgan \$100,000,000 credit to the Bank of France. Demand sterling ruled about a cent higher around \$4.44% and French francs were active around

CSHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Sept. 11.—Cattle, receipts 10,-200; practically all weights we'l finished steers, fairly active; yearlings, handy weight steers and western grassers, strong x—Two out when winning run to 15c higher; in-between grades heavy steers, slow; spots, unevenly lower; bulk desirable range-fed offerings, 8.25 at 10.25; best matured steers averaging 1,351 pounds. 10.10; fat she stock slow, and weak; bulk Chicago 001 260 010 0-4 at 3.25; bulls, calves and stockers and Ariz Com. feeders steady; few bologna bulls, above Cal. & Ariz. 4.50; bulk light and medium weights, 4.00 Cal. & Heela at 4.40; bulk desirable vealers to packers. Chile 11.00 at 12.06; outsiders hand-picked, up Copper Range to 12.25; heavy caives, extremely slow: Davis Daly bulk stockers and feeders, 5.00 at 7.00; lighter weights in best demand. Hogs, receipts, 19,000; market opened fairly active on desirable grades; 10 at 20c higher; light lights and slaughter pigs.

strong to 25c higher; closed weak; lower Heilmann, Cobb, Woodali, Crouse. grades showing little advance: top. 10.25;
Double place Rigney to Praff; bulk desirable 160 to 340 pound weights. 9.80 at 10.15; better 140 to 150 pound aver-ages, largely 9.25 at 9.60; bulk packing Mohawk sows, 8.60 at 8.90; bulk good and choice weight killing pigs, 8.60 at 8.50; estimated holdover, 16,000.

13.75; few up to 14.00; westerns opened steady to weak; close, strong to unevenly higher; bulk, 13.85 at 14,25; top Idaho. 14.50; sheep, steady; best fat ewes, 6.50; bulk, 4.75 at 6.00; feeding lambs, unchanged; choice feeders, early, 13.10; fat westerns, 13.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN. Chicago, Sept. 11.-Huge expert sales, said to total as much as 7,000,000 bushels, hoisted the wheat market today. oats and rye were also sharply advanced. All grains closed strong at virtually the day's top figures, wheat 3 7-8 to 5c net higher. December 1.32 3-8 to 1.32\forall_2 and May 1.38 7-8 to 1.39.; corn 3 to 4 3-8c up, outs at 1 3-8 at 14, to 1 5-8c gain, and provisions varying from 10c decline to a It was evident that the Canadian gov-

ernment crop report was largely responsi-ble for the unusual activity on the part of foreign buyers. The Canadian report, although taking no account of damage by frust since September I, pointed to a greatly reduced yield compared with 1928, and it was associated with an unexpected upturn in the Liverpool quotations. Despite reports of general rains in Ar-gentina, the volume of wheat buying here continued to broaden as the day approach-ed an end. It was said the breakup of the Argentina drought had failed to preven damage which would mean less than nor

Wet weather and predictions of frost did much to enhance in the corn market the influence of wheat strength. Besides, a leading crop expert who has made a tour of the corn belt predicted a greater scarcity of the contract grade corn this year than has ever been experienced. Oats followed wheat and corn up grade. Provisions, although weak early, were later responsive to the bulge in the grain

CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago, Sept. 11.—The butter market to-ay ruled steady to firm on all grades with day fulfal steady to him on all graces when a fairly good demand and comparatively light supply. Denlers held firm on all grades and in some quarters were asking and obtaining premiums. The centralized cariots took on a steadier tone today, but rading was quiet.
Fresh butter: 92 score, 37½.
Centralized carlots: 90 score, 36.

Brooklyn Forced To Go 11-Innings

Brooklyn, Sept. 11 .- The Dodgers were forced to 11 innings to win the farewell game of the season from the Phillies today, 8 to 7. Victory put the Brooklyn team within a half game of the Giants again.

The Phillies used 18 players, including five pitchers. Zack Wheat had batted safely in 24 successive games until stopped today, an intentional pass in the eleventh preventing him from a try at his twenty-fifth.

Philadelp's 010 000 150 00 -7 12 2 nniform. Yorks popularity at Car-Brocklyn. 111 220 000 01—8 10 0 berry Beach preciudes the possi-Carlson, C. Mitchell, Weinert, Oeschger, Bishop and Wilson: Doak, Decatur, Ruether and De

NEW YORK STOCKS. (Last Sales)

American Can & Foundry American Car & Foundry American International American Sugar American Tel. & Tel. American Tobacco American Woolen Amer. Zine, Lead & Smelt. Anaconda Copper Atchison Atchison
Atlantic Coast Line
Baldwin Locomotive
Baltimore & Ohio
Bethlehem Steel
California Petroleum

Central Leather Chesapeake & Ohio Chicago & Northwester Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, pfd. Chicago, R. I. & Pac. Chile Copper Conden Oil Crucible Steel Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd.

Invincible Oil Kelly-Springfield Tire Maxwell Motors "A" CHICAGO ABRHOAE Active selling of Great North-National Lead
Archdeacon, cf , 3 0 0 3 0 0 ern preferred, which broke 3% New Orleans. Tex. & Mex.

Pan American Petroleum "R" Pennsylvania Producers & Refiners Pure Oil Republic

Reynolds Tobacco "B' Southern Facific Standard Oil of Cal

Texas Co. Texas & Pacific Tobacco Product Transcontinental Oil U. S. Cast Iron Pipe U. S. Ind. Alcohol United States Rubber United States Steel Utah Copper

Woolworth

BOSTON COPPER LIST, (Closing Quotations)

Franklin Greene Can.

NEW YORK CURBS. (Closing Quotations)

Standard Oil, Ind. Canario Copper ... Cons. Cop. Mining

COP TWO GAMES

(By The Associated Press.) Boston, Sept. 11 .- The Yankees gained half a game on the by taking a double header from Boston, 4 to 3 and 8 to 3. The issue in the first game was decided in the ninth when Meusel doubled, went to third on Pinch Hitter McNally's infield single and scored on Ward's sacrifice fly. With Dugan on second in the 8th, Ruth hit his 45th homer of the year off Ehmke, Meusel hit a homer in the second inning. The second game saw the Yan-

hroughout. The scores: First Game: New York 010 000 021-4 9 000 030 000-3 7 Boston Beall, Jones and Hoffmann, more scattered. The Scores: Bengough; Ehmke and Heving. R. H. E. Second Game: New York 400 012 001-8 16 1 001 001 001-3 9 Boston

kees give Shawkey a_ four run

lead in the first inning. They

Hull, England. - Officer Caleb St. Louis 200 200 200- 6 12 York has openly defied the city York has openly defied the city Miller, W. Clark, Metevier and government. As the patrolman as Walters; Danforth, Grant, Lyons, signed to Carberry Beach, he in Kolp, Davis, Pruett and Collins. sists on wearing a bathing suit on duty. This is in deliance of an edict that all members of the police department shall wear the same

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dall, West End 5th Ave. South.

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Younger Kipke Is Playing Football of horses.

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Sept. 11-The

name of Kipke, apparently will in British waters, has such not fade from the annals of strong teeth that it can crack the Michigan sport for some time in shell of a large crab, spite of the fact that Harry left 57.50 here today to coach at the Uni-4.00 versity of Missouri and "Stub" is beginning his final year of 76.50 participation at Michigan Agri-103.37 cultural College. While these two are fading from the picture another, larger and younger brother "Herb" is making his ap pearance on the Lansing High school football field.

It is young Kipke's second year in high school but last year he was so small he could not be given consideration. This summer he blossomed out into a 160 pounder, a half head taller than his all-American brother. leading Washington team today the first lineup of the high school team this year he was placed at half back.

St. Louis Browns Lose Two in Row

(By The Associated Press.) St. Louis, Sept. 11.-Cleevland

took, both games of a double header from St. Louis here today, the first 12 to 7 and the second continued their heavy hitting 10 to 6. Cleevland hit hard, St. Louis using three pitchers in the first and six in the second. Cleveland pitchers also allowed a number of hits but kept them First Game:

Cleveland 111 040 005-12 13 St. Louis 200 003 020- 7 12 Yowell and L. Sewell; Win-Shawkey and Hoffmann; Fer- gard, Vangilder, Danforth and guson, Ross, Murray and Heving. Severeid.

Second Game. Cleveland 104 120 001-10 13

Unnecessary.

Willis: "There's the ship was telling you about." Nillis: "The one with the big black funnel?"

Willis: "I guess she has a funnel, but we didn't need any. We didn't spill a drop.'

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MISCELLANEOUS. REMSTITCHING and Pecotedge work, Cloth Covered Buttons, Button Holes, Mail orders solicited. Prompt service, All work received before noon anished same work received before noon anished same day. H. A. Reynolds, 764 Ludington St. Escanaba. Lock Box 167.

SINGER Sewing Machine for sale of rent on small monthly payments. II. A. Rey-nolds, 704 Ludington St. Phone 1048. 1552-Sept. STORE LEASE to sell. Price reasonable. Apply Edward Wallace, 427 Vulcan St., ron Mountain. 1672-258-21

CARD BOOKED

Northern State Fair Bacing Patrons Assurred Plenty Of Speed.

One of the best racing cards of the season will feature the harness program of the Northern FOR SALE-A Ford touring car with all Michigan Fair at Escanaba, Sept. the latest equipment complete. Price | 16-19. A well balanced card. bringing together the fastest horseflesh in this section, will be

The liberality of the fair management in offering purses aggregating \$1500.00 has met with a ready response from the horsemen, who appreciate the efforts that are being made by the Northern Michigan Fair to encourage and develop the sport. As a result of cooperation between the fair officials and racing owners, a record entry of rses already has been receiv was in Escanaba. Write Lieungh Fox ed. A tent is being secured to

> Harness racing has been a major entertainment feature at fairs for years, and since it has always enjoyed the greatest popularity in this section, the management feels justified in offering its liberal purses. Enough entries are on hand to assure every event being filled, according to Superintendent Wm. & Firkus.

> The track is being put into first class shape, and work will be done on it continuously Suntil fair time. Speed quarters are being cleaned up and overhauled and are ready for early shipment

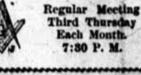
Measuring only 18 inches in

length, the wrasse, a fish found

WHERE IS CONSIDERABLE CRITICISM OF GIRLS WIO NEGLECT TO WEAR THEIR CORSETS AT DANCES THE CRITICISM PROBABLY COMES FROM THE EXPERTS WHO USED TO REFER TO CORSETS AS INSTRUMENT



Delta Lodge No. 195



DELTA CHAPTER



7:30 P. M.



ESCANABA



Our Price

14. Escanaba (Store of Quality Goods) Michigan

Sale Starts Saturday, September 13th and Continues Balance of Month and All of October

Fair Visitors

Come share with people living in Escanaba—the Better Values in Fall and Winter Merchandise now being offered.

Come to our store and acquaint yourself with the advantages of trading at this great store-the character of its merchandise, the Low Prices, the service, etc.

Visit the Fair Savings Bank's display booth in the Exhibition building—see the special displays—and get information about the many special State Fair features.



Choicest New Merchandise at Prices that You All fill Have to Admit Are Exceptionally Low.

True to its name—this is "Harvest Time"—a Harvest Time to those who avail themselves of opportunities presented by "Escanaba's Big Store"—to save money on choicest and most dependable kind of Winter Merchandise. A Real Harvest opportunity-one we are sure you will all appreciate.

A cordial invitation extended to people living in this territory-A few minutes [to a few hours ride by auto or train-to attend this Big Sale-and share with towns-

Want you to visit our store without fail-want you to acquaint yourself with the advantages of trading at this great store—the character of its merchandise, the people in Better Values now being offered. Every need of the whole family can be complete in Better Values now being offered. Every need of the whole family can be complete in Better Values now being offered. Every need of the whole family can be completely found the complete stock in the whole Upper feach department—you must visit the store to get an idea of the completeness of our better Values.

Watch Escanaba Daily Paper for Additional News of this Great Merchandising Event

The Fair Savings Bank

"Escanaba's Greatest Value-Giving Store"

Is Not An Empty Boast But A Daily

Fulfilled Promise

N OUR every day business and from time to time in our big merchandise events we have kept faith with the trading public I by giving the greatest value possible for every dollar spent at the store. In that respect The Fair Savings Bank have al-

ways been first. Competition, of necessity, always follows our lead. Still there's keen satisfaction in being first-in always

setting the pace. Your dollar buys more at Escanaba's Big Store. You get Better and always Dependable Goods, first choice

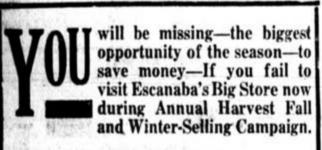
of the styles and greater all around quality. Men and women who shop at The Fair know this fact and show their apprecia-

tion by coming back again and again. You, too, will realize greater value by making The Fair Savings Bank your Shopping

We invite you and welcome you and will do

our best to keep you satisfied---Why not

come during Big Harvest Festival



Men's Union Made Overalls

Extra heavy, 220 blue denim Overalls, double stitched-to make them almost rip-proof. Jackets to match. Per garment

Men's Department

Men's Twill Flannel Shirts Heavy Flannel Semi-Work Shirts

-all colors, good quality and exceptionally well made, in all nes. Our 1924 Fall Price-

Men's Heavy Buffalo Shirts The pure all wool Buffalo Flan-

nel Shirts in all the new combination, large checks, in all sizes Our 1924 Fall Price

Men's Department

Men's Medium Weight Sox

Handard medium weight Wool Working Socks-come in gray and blue mixed—extra earing work sox, Our

Men's, Departmen

Men's All Wool Work Pants

standard A. D. Lace Bottom Pants-double reinforced scat and legs-In khaki color, all regalar sizes. Our 1924 Fall price,

Men's Heavy Wool Sweaters

all wool rope stitched and d knit, coat style with collar-Come in white and es. Our 1924 Fall price,

'Fleeced Union Suits

Women's Fleeced Union Suits

Light fleeced—low neck—no sleeves—ankle or knee length—an extra fine suit for early fall wear—all sizes—any style. Our 1924 Fall Price, suit at

Headquarters.

Women's Silk and Wool Hose

A fine silk and wool mixed Hose—Form fitting, reinforced heel, sole and toe-Hemmed tops-Black and colors -Our 1924 Fall Price, per pair ...

Wool Nap Plaid Blankets

66x80 "Nashua"—the finest make of \$2.98 Wool Nap Blankets-Double bed size P -In all the new large bright plaids-Our 1924 Fall Price, per pair

Quilting Cretonnes for Comforters

36 inch Covering Material-Come in beautiful floral patterns-Will wear and wash well-Are of first-quality-Our 1924 Fall Price, per yard

High grade Slippers—Cushion leather soles—Come in all colors—Ribbon

Women's Warm Felt Slippers

Fine Twill Crash Toweling

18 inch wide—Nice soft quality—No

starch, very absorbent-Fine for hand

or general use kitchen towels-Our

1924 Fall Price, per yard.....

trimmed-solid and in combination-Our 1924 Fall Price, per pair....

Boys' Solid Leather Shoes

High grade black and brown—all solid & School Shoes-Good heavy weight-Solid leather soles—Sizes 21/2 to 6-Our 1924 Fall Price, per pair_____

Misses' Longwear School Shoes High grade Russian calf—All solid \$7

leather school Shoes—½ rubber heels—all sizes, 11½ to 2—Our 1924 Fall Price, per pair

If you-for some reason or anothercan not conveniently come to town-Keep this one fact in mind—Our store is as near to you as your nearest phone or U. S. mail

Phone and mail orders given promptest kind of atten-tion—filled and shipped out on the first train going in your direction every day of the week.

Competent mail order shoppers take care of mail orders—giving each order individual expert attention.

Satisfaction Guaranteed Always.

Men's Medium Weight Shoes

High grade tan "Krome Kalf" Blutcher—hand welts, all solid leather—¼ rubber heel, cap and plain toe. Our 1924 Fall price,

Boys' Slip-Over Sweaters

A wonderful school Sweater, com in all the good popular colorsmedium weight wool mixed yarn. Our 1924 Fall price -----

Brown Fibre Suit Cases

Boys' Department

A wonderful selection handsome new fall creation—in styles suitable for matron or miss—new shapes, new effects, Our 1924 Fall price, choice of lot_____

.85

Millinery Department

Womens Gingham House Dresses

Ten new styles-made of extra good quality ginghains—new pat-terns—all colors and shades, sizes 36 to 52, Our 1924 Fall price-any size -----

Cloak Departmen

Girl's Fine School Sweaters

made—new coat style—mixed cotton and wool mix heater or solid-24 to 36. Our 1924 Fall

price, any size _____ Cloak Departmen

Children's Fine Sateen Bloomers

Made of best quality Black Beauty Sateen-With double elastic bottoms-full cut-assorted colorssizes 6 to 14-Our 1924 Fall Price -per pair -----

Clock Departm

Children's Serge School Dresses

Brown Serges—With piping in contrasting colors and medalin oraments-7 to 14-Our 1924 Fall Price, any size ---

Clock Departmen

Vacuum Bottles

Pepsodent Dental Cream All you want any Our price .. 39c

Advertising rate cards on application. OFFICE: 646-662 LUDINGTON STPRET New York Office: 219 East 23rd St.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES by carrier, per week ______ 15 cents by carrier, per yr. (in advance) \$7.00 by mail, per yr. (in advance) \$3.00



THERE'S A PLY IN THE OINTMENT.

Things over in Iron Mountain are far from as ideal as the general public has been led to believe. It now appears that what has been widely advertised as the upper peninsula's "Ford City" is everything else but. Because the people of Iron Mountain insisted upon the election of an anti-Ford magor and council and steadfastly retused to clean house in their municipal policies, Mr. Ford established his plant and erected a village outside of Iron Mountain's city limits. Now Iron Mountain is forced to provide extensive public improvements because of the development of an industrial center outside her borders, where it cannot be taxed to aid in paying for city improvements.

The village of Kingsford has politely declined to be annexed to the city of Iron Mountain, and accordingly to resolutions adopted by the village council will have nothing to do with her parent city.

The annexation movement was started by the Iron Mountain Chamber of Commerce. It was prompted by the fact that Iron Mountain together with Kingsford would make a very sizeable city from every point of view. Kingsford has grown in populaand assessed valuation. Since advent of Ford into Dickinson county, Iron Mountain, too, has grown in population and assessed valuation, but nothing as compared with what would be the case if Ford had established himself in Iron Mountain proper instead of staring a new communfity of his own.

Here are some of the reasons given by residents of Kingsford for opposing annexation:

"If Iron Mountain wanted this district it should have spoken before the village was organized. We have a business-like form of government and we're getting ng tolerably well, so why When it comes to pubimprovements, such as water and streets, we're just as well off as Iron Mountain. We haven't anything to gain by annexation just now except higher taxes."

Pretty good reasons, too. No one wants higher taxes. Yet it cannot be denied that Iron Mountain is taking a step in the right direction in seeking annexation. It needs all the tax money it can obtain for civic improvements and since these improvements are necessitated by Ford's establishment, it is natural that Iron Mountain people would Ford to help pay for them.

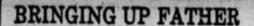
How accurate the story is, we not know, but it is said that had Kingsford been elected mayor of Iron Mountain instead of Henze, Ford would have located his plant in the Dickinson county seat. But Henze beat Kingsford, and Ford, fearful of the results of Henze's administration, decided to set up his own municipality. And Hank's just the chap who can do those things, and he did it, much to the disappointment of Iron Mountain people. The story sounds logical, and has een stated and re-stated for the th in many quarters in the per Peninsula.

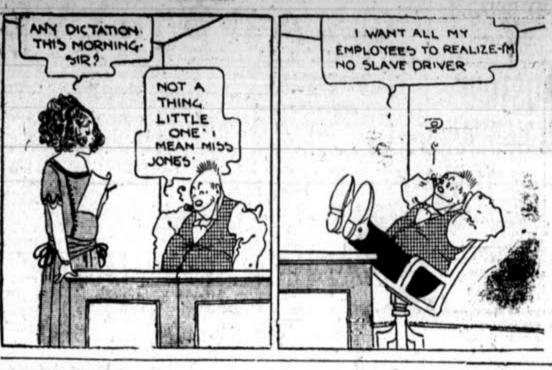
The production of cane sugar and allied products increased 55.6 per cent in the United States, comparing 1923 with 1921, according to the Census Bureau. Don't forget that there is a protective tariff on augar.

A country that can close its year with a Treasury balance of more than \$400,000,000, that collect \$1,185,000,000 intaxes in one year, and that can reduce its public debt by \$5,-250,000,000 in five years is not fertile soil for the growth of pessimism. The U. S. A. is O. K.

With three bankers on the directorate of the Escanaba Chamer of Commerce the organisa-'s cash is certain of every ree of protection.

'oday's the day when the putput boys see how near they can ne to breaking their necks without really accomplishing





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I BEG YOUR PARDON SIR

BU! WILL YOU PLEASE

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The Power of Imagination





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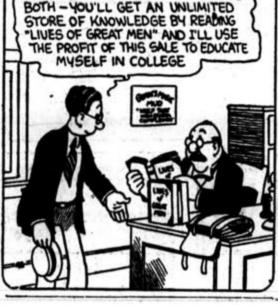






MOM'N POP

MR.GUNN HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY



TO MAKE YOUR DOLLAR BENEFIT US









OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



Helen Lorimore's Legacy

BY JANE PRELPS.

FOR WOMEN. Chapter LI.

Helen had learned one invaluable lesson-to pity those who, as "the lovely mistress of the ment like hers, had no outlet for woman who could hold her own. leviation of her spiritual pain, contact. softened her nature. Helen felt often that life might have been fuller, richer, if destiny had not her love for Roy had been requarrel with life as a whole.

would be content, ask nothing and money. more, if she could see him occasionally, talk with him in the old. to work a big ranch," Martha friendly way. She wondered what said plainly, looking admiringly he was doing in the far-away at her young mistress. city. Was he happy there after all his years in the open country? Was he successful? 'Had he met

Even though alone, Helen had though she took her breakfast own. and luncheons either in her room

Helen had grown a little stout-er as she bloomed into woman-hood, but had lost none of her ranch." litheness, and her beauty had a "It isn't easy when one inherleeper, more appealing quality, its a ranch, Martha, but is any- ton, near Rugh

HELEN DISCUSSES RANCHING despite the added strength showing in her face-a strength gained by buffeting with big problems, a strength of renunciation. Far and wide she was known

having experienced a disappoint- L.M. Ranch," a clever, business the emotions which might ruin yet who was liked and respected their lives. Work proved an al- by all with whom she came in one seeming more gloriously "I wonder more women don't

take up ranching," she said to stepped in and robbed her of the Martha one day. She had been happiness she would have had if reading a magazine article telling of an author who had taken her love for Roy had been re-turned. Yet even so, she held no her claim and made a success of softened mood, as she looked At times she thought she it in every way, gaining health about the room, and a smile play

. "There ain't many got the guts

"After one learns-and everyone has to learn the thing they do, if they are to do it well-it isn't any more difficult than many other things women do. insisted upon a certain formality And the difference! Cooped up of living. She invariably dressed in an office all day, riding in for dinner and had it served subways, or crowded street and daintily in the dining room. She living in restricted quarters— a rink of gladness in her why it isn't comparable to life in she scarcely recognized by recognized to the door opened. On the door opened. On the door opened on the street she was a rink of gladness in her why it isn't comparable to life in the scarcely recognized by recognized to the door opened. On the door opened of the door opened of the door opened of the door opened. realizing how easy it is to fall I would do as this woman I have hold Martha halted. Ba Co. into slipshod ways. So dinner been reading about has done stood a man, his face been 77 was still a sort of function, al- take up land and make it my

"She must have had pretty hard times, Miss Helen, Your uncle did, and he was a man. It

thing that is worth doing easy Would we care to do it if it were? The joy is in the battle, more than in the result.

"There ain't many like you Miss Lorimore," Martha said only partly understanding, yet pleased that Helen talked with her seriously. It flattered her to think her mistress thought her capable of entering into her thoughts.

Helen stood on the porch watching the sun go down in a world. sea of glory, red, orange, purple. where it sank below the distant mountain peaks. She never tired of the wonderful sunsets, each beautiful than the last.

"Dinner is served," the house boy interrupted Helen's musings The daintily laid table, softly lighted with candles in quaint old copper candlesticks, seemed to bid her welcome as she took her ed about her lips.

"My home," she murmured. The boy served her soup.

Unaccustomed noises on Unaccustomed noises on the porch, in the hall caught her attention. Some rancher perhaps, belated, had dropped in; if so she would have company for dinner. Helen laid down her spoon and waited. Martha or the boy wor

let her know. guishable in the she faintly lighted hall

orrow—The RL

Robbie Las human radio we have it on I ity than one of this supporters, that Bob star his feet firmly planted on ground of common sense and his head in the clouds of I ism and justice."

We've told you about captain of the Okawville hi school football team. He so tall that instead of standing on the platform at a pep meeting, the boys dug a hole for

YOU'VE ALSO heard about the lawyer, harranging a jury in a breach of promise case, who pointed to the defendant and shouted: "Picture this snake upon his knees before the fendant."

Not so strange, after all when one thinks it over. There's a girl in our office whe talks about "the snake's hips."

COMES to our ears the story of a merry jag who stood on a curbing watching a motorist. whose automobile was stuck in the mud. Three times the engine of the car grunted and snorted and smoked. As many times it failed to extricate wheels. "Fourth down an goal to go," said the inebriate. Guesh you'll have to punt."

More silk flags were manyfactured in America last year than ever before, says a note in a dry-goods trade journal. We thought Mr. George M. Cohan, had changed his act.

WE CAN think of no profession which has more ups and downs than that of a round the world flyer-unless it's that of n elevator starter,

Taken altogether, this bes been a very successful summer, No one has sent us a picture of himself holding a string of fish, across which appeared the notation, "Wish you were

LADY complained to the police the other day that someone was stealing carrots from her garden. t is suggested that an attempt be made to solve the mystery before the arrival of the Newberry hop-pital specialists for their regular public clinic.

The most tragic thing about a military parade, now days, is the number of uniforms which refuse to cover that which they were intended to completely

CAN YOU think of any good

-H. K. R.

TODAY'S EVENTS This is Mobilization Day-planned as a nation-wide demonstration in patriotism and prepared

ness. The historic town of Concor Mass., today celebrates the 289th anniversary of its founding, only 15 years after the landing of the pilgrims.

Today is a legal holiday in Haltimore, obsevred in commence tion of the repulse of the Britts attack upon the city in the battle

of Norh Point, Sept, 12, 1814. The fourth annual convention of the Unitarian Layman's League. which has 200 chapters in the United States and Canada, will meet at Niagara Falls today to formulate a program of activities for the coming year.

The official life of a galant soldier expires at midnight tonite, when by reason of the fact that tomorrow is the sixty-fourth anniversary of his birth, General John J. Perishing. Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army and commander f the American troops engagement in the orld ar, will be from active service.

TOM SIMS SAYS

The Prince of Wales' visit America during Leap Year prov he is the bravest man in

In Alexandria, La., two wome fought over a man with knive and he probably wasn't worth We would hate to be Cool and have two other men N we live.

Dawes may never be but a preacher in Flo, cussed him out.

Utab grocer asks d ause she threw eggs pleading, of course, that egged him on. Clothes will be b

again in a few we the disgust of Fall and the are

squirrels storin nuts are bot The trr. E. DAYTO

MANISTIQUE

Phone 155

ben, on Thursday,

tions were confined to the heel

expected to recover satisfactorily.

MEETS NEXT WEEK.

temper and rattles the receiver-

hook, his turn is placed at the

Getting Skinnier

Every Day

Done Darn Quick, Too.

Tens of thousands of thin, run-

All such people can stop wor-

rying a p d

right now, for

Liver Oil Tab-

on hosts of

skinny folks

down men-yes, and women too

healthy and strong.

Saulter and Duquette.

stake claims.

end of the list.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

LINGER LONGER CLUB GUESTS AT R. ROBERTS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberts en-Wednesday evening at their

3. M. SHOW

OLD RESIDEN

an illness of two weeks' dura-

Mrs. Snow is surived by two

RETURN FROM CANADA.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy

Manistique, recently returned

om a fixe weeks' visit in Mon-

real Torunto, Ottawa and Three

livers, Canada. They made the

Garage Robber

Not Caught

Two arrests were made

pany office Monday night rifled the cash drawer,

sail for further examination.

ERECT VEW SIGN.

round are used in the newly

Dear Sirs

Edna Wallace Hopper

sorry to see men grow

greatest experts

on hair.

all agree

comes from

clean and heal-

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bat the harden-

ed oil and dandruff which stifle the hair roots. Tone and stimu-

It is easy to keep and to

vate hair, and you owe it to

For many years I have sought

and consulted some of the world's

Ekstrom's men.

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ll-kept garden.

Hair Youth.

six days' travel. The re-

Wash.

and Dr. Fobert Snow of

Instead of the usual the club members played "Bun-Mary Jane Snow, 83, resof Schoolcraft county for cars, died Wednesday eve-nt the home of her son, Ar-Snow, Pearl Street, followco," at which Mrs. Arthur Cockram showed unusual proficiency, Mrs. winning high honors. Charles Clement received the second prize. Mrs. Roy Williams of Marquette was a guest of the club, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Snow was born in the of Maine on the tenth day absent members. May. 1841, and came to

raft county 48 years ago. **Band Concert Was** se family first located at James-Complimentary One

own, east of this city, and three years later moved onto a farm on the cast road, still known as the "Snow farm," and the hill in the road there is now alluded to so "Snow hill." This week's concert of the Manistique W. O. W. band was complimentary one given in addition to their regular summer series which was completed on d a daughter Mrs. Robert September 2. and Archie Snow of Man-If the weather is favorable

next week, the bandmen plan to give another extra concert. These Paperal services will be held the Pearl Street residence Sattwo concerts will be free of charge to the city, and not countarday afternoon, with Rev. J. H. ed with the regular allotment of paid concerts. Arrangements are now under

way to have the band play at he county fair, which opens the week of September 23.

Manistique Will Observe Defense Day With Program

lays, and the total mileage An open air program in the the trip was 3,500. Mr. and Court House Square, beginning ire, Murphy reported some wonat 7:30 this evening, will con- tique. lerful scenery enroute, which tonether with good roads and invitclude the observation of National Defense Day at Manistique. Durwell equipped cahmping pleasant one. ing the day, homes and business places are urged to display flags.

A contingent of American Legion men and Boy Scouts, led by the local W. O. W. Band, will feature the parade tonight, following which the exercises be held at the Court House. If the weather is favorable,

Manistique authorities in their search for the thief who broke into the Manistique Garage Comto the program for this evening.

Com'r of Schools The first suspect was released after he had been searched and A second suspect was held at the

of schools in Schoolcraft county, expects to leave Tuesday morning noney found on his person. The amount taken by the burg- for Cadillac, where he will atlars was a little more than \$58, tend a meeting of Michigan Swedish Lutheran Church has anday and Friday. Mrs. Cornell night at the Gunnarson home on 8. Johnson, of the garage comwill accompany him on the trip Oak Street. All members are to Cadillac.

Hang Up Banners Gold letters on a black back-For County Fair sovated signboard which was

in place on the State Savings building Thursday. The Vari-colored banners, adverwas taken down by the which opens September 23, were ters for re-decorating, and strung across Manistique streets as erected again yesterday by yesterday. Employes of the electric light company did the work of hanging up the strings of pen-nants, and placed them on con-Enthusiasm is very often mis spicuous corners.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS. On 1922 taxes unpaid October 1st, 1924, there will be additional charge of \$1.00 per descrip-Am. Act 262 of 1899.

Laura A. Williams, County Treasurer e. o. d. until Oct. 1.

CITY BRIEFS

Concluding a visit in Manisique, Mr. and Mrs. Jock Mac-Naughton left Thursday morning ertained the Linger Longer Club for their home at Detroit. While when his trouser leg became in this city, they were guests of caught in the revolving machinthe former's mother, Mrs. Edith C. MacNaughton, 316 Oak St.

The Parent-Teachers' Association at Cooks high school has announced that a dance will be given in the school gymnasium tique for medical attention, and tonight. Hamill's orchestra of was brought to the Rutledge Manistique has been engaged for hospital Thursday morning. The the affair, and preparations are acident occurred while he was being made for a large attend- about his work at the Hanneman Underwod substituted for the ance. The Cooks school dances camp, where he has been emhave proven very popular, and it ployed for some time. An examis certain that many Manistique ination showed that the lacerapeople will attend tonight. Hector McCellan left Manis- of the foot, and the patient is

tique Thursday morning for Pontiac, where he will be employed. William Besner and Jack Durne left this week for Minneapolis, where they expect to be employed.

A waffle supper will be given rooms next Wednesday, Septemthe Young People of the church. Serving will start at 5 p. m., and continue until eight p. m.

Piano Tuning and Repairing-Lloyd J. Neville, 176 River St., Zeekoefontein, on the banks of the hospital. He was conscious Manistique, Phone 266-T. Fac- the Vaal River in South Africa. to the last and showed a wontory guaranteed

104-253-1wk.

M. and Mrs. Thomas Bolitho motored to Escanaba on Wednesday, remaining there for the evening showing of "Monsieur Beaucaire," at the theater, Alec Creighton has returned as they reach the exchanges in He was the only son in the fam-

to Gladstone, after spending a France. If a subscriber loses his fly. few days at his home in Manis-Mrs. Frank Havlichek.

her two daughters. Ruth and Helen, have returned from a motor trip to points in Wisconsin. where they visited friends and

The government boat "Hyacinth," was in port at Manistique on Wednesday. Ralph McCauley, her chief engineer, was a guest at the John Doyle and William prominent speaker will be added Bebeau homes during the boat's stay in the local harbor, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cornell

who have been visiting at the W. T. S. Cornell home in Manistique Goes to Cadillac this summer, left Monday morning for Chicago, where Mr. Cor-W. T. S. Cornell, commissioner nell has accepted a new position.

> MEETS TONIGHT. The Bethany Society of the nounced a meeting to be held toexpected to be present.

STARTS AT FIVE. Serving will start at 5 p. m. for the waffle supper to be given Saturday evening at the Swedish tising the Schoolcraft county fair | Baptist church on Elk street by the young people of the church Yesterday's announcement gave the hour as 8:00 p. m., but this was an error. The affair will start at five and continue until eight.

Good News For Ailing Women

Much has been said for and against proprietary medicines by take it because of its horrible the medical profession. It will smell and fishy taste, and be tion for advertising, according to interest every woman to know cause it often upsets the stomach. that in a recent country-wide canvass of over 121,000 purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as to the results least 5 pounds in 30 days your received from its use, the re- druggist will give you your mon-The city of Portland, Ore., will plies received showed that nine-erect a statue of Joan of Arc in a ty-eight out of every one hundpublic park in honor of the red women had been benefited French pioneers that settled in by its use. Therefore every sick that section. The statue will be a and ailing woman owes it to herreplica of the noted figure model-ed by Fremiet, now standing in cessful remedy a fair trial. Adv.

AMY BOLGER Manager

GLADSTONE

TO OBSERVE

Gladstone is in readiness to

join today in the national obser-

vance of Defense Day, a national

Members of the citizens' com-

Jones and City Manager F. R.

Buechner held a final meeting

Wednesday night to review plans

The day will be observed as a

The committee has recom-

city's flags will be in their places.

Red torches will be used in the

evening to light the program

In the afternoon an assembly

will be held for students of the

high school at which Addison

Alguire, captain in the Officers'

reserve corps, will speak. Mr.

Alguire will also recruit students

Bell Will Ring.

The evening Defense Day ob

servance will open with the peal-

ing of the bell summoning citi-

When the crowd has assembled

the National Anthem will be

given. Matthew Wagner will

open with "Purposes of Defense."

talk on "Patriotism." The Rev.

H. W. Colenso will speak on

As far as was known yesterday

Mayor I. N. Bushong, who is

demonstration which his procla-

will be taken by Manager Buech-

Following the addresses will be

a big parade in which all citizens

and women alike, are asked to

join in the parade as a mark of

"Our Country."

grounds in front of the city hall. Annual Election

peace demonstration, which in

DEFENSE DAY

Phone 32 19 CENTRAL AVE.

which is communities where it is

possible will be a demonstration

of resources ready for defense,

will be here a patriotic program

in which the entire community

will take part as a pledge of its

loyalty to the step in preserva-

ARE MARRIED

Announcement was made yes-

terday of the marriage on Mon-

day in Escanaba of Miss Martha Nelson of Escanaba and Axis

The ceremony was performed

Monday evening at the home of

the bride's parents. The Rev.

Hugo Herrgard, pastor of the Swedish Baptist church of this

city performed the ceremony.

ing their home in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Wixner are mak-

Both young people are well

known to a circle of friends here

and in Escanaba and are the re-

cipient of many wishes for hap-

piness during their married life.

On September 22

Annual election of officers of

August Mattson post, American

Legion, will be held at a regular

meeting Monday evening, Sep-

tember 22, it was announced yes-

terday. This will be an import-

ment is made to insure attend-

ance of the entire membership of

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

FOR RENT-Flat at 1913 Delta Ave. In-guire within. 1569-247-64

FOR RENT-Flat at 315 Delta Ave. Phone 396. 1559-247-6t

WANTED-Roomers in modern home. In-quire 101 No. 10th St. or Phone 264.

FOR SALE—Wood range, No. 9, good con-dition and good baker. Price \$20.00. 614 N. Tenth St., Buckeye Addition, Mrs.

FOR SALE—Baby bed, cheap. Inquire 412 Delta Ave. G975-253-3t

FOR SALE—Huntington plane. Good as new; also reed baby buggy. Inquire 582 No. 10th St. G976-258-34

oven; filing-cabinet, 41/2 ft. x 21/2 ft x 221/2 inches with 18 drawers, facing wild cherry

and birch and most expensive drawer pulls office desk, cost \$40, sell for almost half. A. B. C. electric washer: best pattern of

cabinet-maker's bench; 5 doxen casy-seal glass jars. Many other articles. 977-258-3t

G965-247-6t

the post,

ant meeting and early announce

Wixner of this city.

AT ESCANABA

YOUNG PEOPLE

tion of peace.

FOOT IS CUT GLADSTONE IN ACCIDENT AT SAW MILL MAN BURNED Drawn into a circular say

ery, Robert Rogers of Manistique received a badly lacerated foot at the Hanneman saw mill, Steu-Joseph Semper, 29, a watchman employed by the Nebel Con- issue was publicly announced. Rogers was rushed to Manisstruction company working on the boiler of the cement mixer. The explosion which blew the

for blocks around. The man, his clothing ablaze, ran, screaming, several feet from the machine and then collapsed. His clothing was burned from his body before help could reach The next regular meeting of him,

Joseph Raiche, who was awakthe M. E. Aid Society will be ened by the noise of the explosheld in the church recreation ion and August Feldt on duty at at the Swedish Baptist church ber 17 . The hostesses for the oc- the fire hall were the first to Saturday evening of this week by casion are: Mesdames Hulshof, reach the dying man. They gave what first aid measures they were able and summon to call One of the greatest diamond Dr. David N. Kee and to call the rushes in the history of the ambulance. world has just taken place at The man died on the way to

experience. Satisfaction The owner of a farm in that dis- derful courage in the face of trict discovered diamonds and horrible suffering. He was singhas been making an average of ing a hymn when death came. two or three thousand pounds a The unfortunate man is surweek. Three thousand men and veved by his wife, his parents, boys of all classes have rushed to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Semper, Sr., of Escanaba, and two sisters, Mrs. Walter Hubert of this city Telephone calls are numbered and Mrs. Harding of Escanaba.

> Second Night. The tragedy occurred on the second night of the young man's employment by the construction company. He had been with the Soo line and had just started his job with the company in an effort to secure steady employ-

Legion Auxiliary Something Must Be Done and Meets Monday Night CAFE SCENES

A meeting of the Auxiliary to the American Legion post will be held Monday evening, Septemare getting discouraged—are ber 15 at the legion club rooms, giving up all hope of ever being Wasa hall. This will be the first able to take on flesh and look meeting of the auxiliary since the suspension of activities during the summer months.

start to smile One Block Of

Concrete pouring on Minnesota druggist avenue is going ahead rapidly is Brothers, contractors. One block yesterday.

> Buffalo, N. Y., and Toronto. They gil which lasted until five o'clock plan to be gone a little over a

lowing an auto accident in which their daughter, Miss Leona, was Mrs. John Brockaert, Mrs. Ed-

ward Skoog and Roger Smith motored to Ishpeming Tuesday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Roger Smith and son, Leon-

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. DeMars.

MINNESOTA CITY READY BONDS ARE IN DEMAND

Minnesota avenue, was burned to day was by a Gladstone citizen bonds.

Ten of the bonds which are of made for program. preference, is not made in a reasonable time, will be disposed of to other residents.

GRIFFITH'S PICTURE IS

pendence, which will have its premiere at the Community Theter on September 15.

poem on the ride, for while the plause which greets every hoofbeat of Revere's horse shows very journey very well indeed.

still confined to his home, will be unable to deliver his address ARE TAKEN on "Citizenship." In event he is AT NIGHT unable to take active part in the mation has approved, his place

making scenes for George J. Ar-Real Block Of

Comman Law." the Myron Selznick Master-picture now at the Concrete Poured Community theatre. The scenes represent one of New York City's lead the line of march and litizens will march. A band of fifteen pieces organized for the occasion will follow Mr. Alguire who will represent one of New York City's lead the line of march and litizens will follow Mr. Alguire who will bedsteads, saries spring matter and lead the line of march and litizens to the bedsteads, saries spring matter and litizens will follow Mr. Alguire who will bedsteads, saries spring matter and litizens will march. A band of fifteen pieces organized for the occasion will follow Mr. Alguire who will bedsteads, saries spring matter and litizens will march. A band of fifteen pieces organized for the occasion will follow Mr. Alguire who will bedsteads, saries spring matter and litizens will march. A band of fifteen pieces organized for the occasion will follow Mr. Alguire who will bedsteads, saries spring matter and litizens will march. A band of fifteen pieces organized for the occasion will follow Mr. Alguire who will be bedsteads, saries spring matter and litizens will be bedsteads. chainbaud's picturization of "The big cafes on New Year's Evé, and one of the largest sets ever used will tell you under the direction of Nebel in Hollywood was constructed a replica of one of Broadway's their support of the measure to putting flesh of the pavement was completed famous gilded palaces. A jazz insure peace. No cars will be in band played through both evenings to supply music to the dancers, and a ton of confetti, streamers, garlands, etc., was demolished in the effecting of wild pre-prohibition hilarity. Cor-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Corbett rinne Griffith, Conway, Tearle, will leave this morning for Sault Elliott Dexter. Phyllis Haver, Ste. Marie, Mich., from where Bryant Washburn, and Harry they wil leave on a boat trip to Myers served in the all-night vi-

BRAMPTON SATURDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 13

Everybody Welcome.

the parade. Everyone will march.

The line of march at the close of the parade will return to the city hall for the final number of the program, plans for which are not being announced. The Defense Day

Phone 216

FOR RENT-Two furnished bedrooms. Gentlemen preferred. Inquire 1019 Min-nesota Avenue. G979-256-3t I am now ready to teach FOR SALE—Seven room house in central location. Some modern. Bargain if taken at once. Inquire 916 Wisconsin. PIANO LESSONS ASTRID SKOGQUIST.

citizens of the community, men net; 2 folding cots; sewing table; Edison

LOST—Between Kipling and Gladatobe, chain block from garage service truck. Finder please leave at Herbert Norton's Garage, Gladatone. M105-256-3t

Community Theatre

TODAY—LAST TIMES

two marriage inot, solemnised in the ordinary way but orested by a mutual agreement to marry and is designated in law books and by counsel as a common las marriage . Therefore a common law marriage exand who live tog and hold each otherito their and wife for implied

Conway Tearle and Elliott Dexter

Also Comedy

Admission 10c and 25c Two Shows, 7:20 and 9:00.

Coming Sept. 15, 16 and 17, Griffith's "AMERICA"

Have A New STITCHER

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPT. 12 AND 13

FRED THOMSON

in "GALLOPING GALLAGHER"

Don't Fail To See This Great Western Picture.

Also Imperial Comedy, "HE'S MY PAL."

That Sews Soles on both Ladies' and Men's Shoes so

that they will not come off. At last it is here for you. After repairing with this machine they can be used for church, offices, schools or dancing. Bring me your old shoes for a trial.

JOHN WAHOWIAK

Application for all bonds issu-

d in anticipation of the special ssessment on Minnesota avenue paving, had been made to the city administration up to yesterday, within forty-eight hours after the One application made yester-

death at 3:30 o'clock this morn- who wishes to take the entire ising when he poured kerosene on sue of \$8,900. It is the aim of this city will be marked by a prohot coals to start a fire beneath the administration, however, to gram which will open this evegive the Minnesota avenue prop- ning at 7:30 o'clock. erty owners, who are in the kerosene can into bits was heard paving district, preference and mittee, E. J. Noreus, James T. adequate opportunity will be given these citizens to purchase the

> \$100 denomination each, have been taken by Minnesota avenue half holiday by the city offices property owners. The remainder and at all other places where it if application by those given is found practicable. mended a general display of the flag throughout the day.

COMING HERE

Famed in poetry and in prose, the historical ride of Paul Rewho with legion men will form vere was never before invested with the significance, the thrills a company to take part in the evening program. One hour will and the daring that it is in D. W. Griffith's "America." the ro- be given to recruiting the commantic epic of the War of Inde- pany. And Mr. Griffith's picture gives

the lie direct to Longfellow's zens to the city hall. poet stated that "Hardly a man now alive remembers that famous sung, following which a program date and year," the vociferous apof five minute addresses will be well that women and chidren as The Rev. Father -S. Maier will well as men remember Paul, his steed, and the occasion of their

Several of the principal players and more than five hundred extras worked through two nights

daughter, Miss Teckla, who spent Milwaukee have arrived here fol- the summer here, left last night for their home at Detroit.

ard, who have been visiting relatives at Ishpeming.

Miss Edna Berquist of Tomahawk, is visiting at the home of The Rev. G. Olson, who has been stationed at Whitefish for the past three months, has returned to his home at McKees-

every day. CITY BRIEFS One woman tired, weak and discouraged, put on 15 pounds in five weeks and feels fine that Cod Liver Oil is full of flesh producing vitamines, but many people can't

McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets are as easy to take as candy, and if any thin person don't gain at ey back-and only 60 cents for 60 tablets. Ask Mead Drug Co., Hill Drug Co. or any live pharmacist anywhere. "Get McCoy's, the original and

genuine Cod Liver Oil Tablet."

By Stanley

THE OLD HOME TOWN

late the scalp. HE'LL SPILL Then MINUTE AND just as flowers thrive in OTEY WOULD LET'S xperts h ve always supme the be helps known Each new and betdiscovered has come to ce. Now I have had all combined in a product l o drug and toilet coun-Mei'ty woman's call. But mdarritten to urge men to

vey on Cleaness

of Fight.

Charles O. Follo, who lost the nomination for county clerk at Tuesday's primary election, in a formal statement yesterday, con-gratulated George E. Harvey who won the contest and vigorously de-nied rumors which had connected

him with the Ku Klux Klan. Mr. Fello's statement follows: "I wish publicly to congratulate Mr. George Harvey upon his nomination for county clerk. His was a cleancut, well earned victory. I have aways had a high regard for Mr. Harvey, having grown up with him, since boyhood and I am satisfled that it was not a disgrace to be defeated by so able a politician and official as he. As far as Mr. Hat by is concerned, I know that he attempted to make his campaign a clean one. But I do wish to protest against some of the methods employed by a few of his over-zealous supporters, who made me the target for some of the lowest type

of politics. Pirst, I was accused of being it sympathy with the anti-parochial school amendment. Most of my Catholic , and Lutheran friends know that I am vigorously opposed to the proposal to abolish the parochial schools. I have often said I believed the amendment to be un American and, from a taxpayer's standpoint, sheer folly.

Not a Klansman "When they learned that they could not make that lie stick, they circulated the rumor that I was the leader of the Ku Klux Klan in the peninsula, that I had joined the Klan in Milwaukee and that I was instrumental in organizing the branch of the Klan in Manistique.

"I know nothing whatever about the Klan as an organization, its purposes or its teachings, except what I have read in the daily newspapers. I have never attended a klan meeting, nor have I ever seen a klansman that I know of. As for my joining in Milwaukee, I wish to state that I have not been in Milwaukee since June, 1919, and that I have been in Manistique four times in the last two years; three times to attend ball games and the other-in June of this year -to attend the convention of the Upper Peninsula Pythian League which was held at the fair grounds, remaining in that city only a few hours on each occasion.

Thanks Friends. "I never have believed in the atthe organization's existence.

"I am not in the least 'sore' over take Mr. Brown. defeat. I am proud that I re- The Rev. R. S. ceived as many votes as were accorded to me, as it was practically for the plaintiff. impossible for me to do any work outside of the city and very little

"I want to thank my friends who stuck by me in the face of almost certain defeat, and who helped to counteract the nasty rumors which were in circulation.

"I will greatly appreciate any in formation concerning the origin of these rumors, so that the perpetrators may be brought to justice.

"(Signed) "CHARLES O. FOLLO."

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES 180-The Congregational conference of Mass., was organized. 1862-The San Francisco stock and Exchange Board was organi-

1874-Pierre F. G. Guizot. famous French statesman and historian, died. Born at Nismes,

Oct. 4, 1787. 1887 - Washington Bartlett. sixteenth governor of California, died. Born at Savannah, Ga., Feb.

1894- The State Replubican convention of Utah declared for free silver coinage at the ratio of 16 to 1.

#96-P. J. P. Tynan, the Fenial agitator, known as No 1 was ted at Boulogue. 1900-President Kruger aban-

doned the Transvaal territory. 1922-Senator Henry Cabot Lodge was renominated in the Mass., primary. 1923-Prince of Wales arrived

at Quebec from England, enroute to his ranch in Alberta.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY'S Rt. Hon. H. H. Asquith, former Prime Minister of Great Britain. born in Yorkshire, 72 years ago

Dr. Francis E. Clarke founder and head of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, born at Ay her, Que., 73 years ago to-

Florence Kelly, for many years general secretary of the National Consumers' League born in Philadelphia, 65 years ago today. Henry J. Allen former gover-

nor of Kansas, born in arren co. Pa., 54 years ago today. E. Hart Fenn, representative in Congress of the First Connec-

ticut district, born at Hartford, 86 years ago today.

NOT SO GOOD. She: "Did you see the Indian

THE DAWES BROTHERS' REUNION



It was quite a reunion the Dawes brothers had the other day. Three of them came to call on the most famous member of the family, Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes, Republican vice presidential nominee. And here we see them all, From left to right are Henry M. Dawes, comptroller of currency; Beman G. Dawes, Rufus C. Dawes, and the general.

Former Escanaba Pastor Asking Damages For Alleged Slander.

Saut Ste. Marie, Sept. 11-Anderson McClelland, deenfdant in a \$10,000 damage suit brought by the Rev. R. Stanley Brown, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, was the first witness called to the stand by the counsel for the plaintiff for cross examination, when trial of this case was

M. McClelland identified the leter he had written to Mr. Sidebotham relative to Mr. Brown. Durin gthe course of the questioning Mr. McClelland said his motive for writing the letter was not to have Mr. Brown removed from office. However, further on in his testimony he said he was in sympathy with those who favored Mr. Brown's removal from

When asked by Francis T. Mc-Donald, counsel for the plaintiff. Getting Too Fat? in regard to interviewing a reptempts of the Klan to stir up re- resentative from a Dubuque, Ia., ligious intolerance, but such lying church who came to the Sault in ganda on the part of the regard to the possible appoint-Klap's opponents, as that used ment of Mr. Brown to his church. against me. I believe, is the cause McClelland stated he saw him, and said he encouraged him to

Manistique was the star witness

The suit involves certain allegations made by Mr. McClelland, former trustee of the church, in a letter to Mr. Sidebotham, stated clerk of the Lake Superior Presbytery, about Mr. Brown. It is charged by the plaintiff

that deendant "falsefly, wickedly and maliciously" wrote a letter to the stated clerk-of the presbytery concerning him and his relations with the church here. Certain statements, the pastor charges,

Sept. 12, 1924 Sept. 26, 1924. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County o In the Matter of the Estate of Fred M.

Embs, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months

As of September A. D. from the sixth day of September A. D. 1924, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba in said county, on or be-fore the aixteenth day of January A. D. 1925, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the Nineteenth day of January A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock

Dated September 6th, A. D. 1924. JUDD YELLAND,

Sept. 12, 1924 Sept. 26, 1924. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Escanaba in said County, on the Tenth day of Septem-Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

The Probate Court for the County of

estate.

It is Ordered, That the Sixth day of Solution at said probate office, be and solution at said probate office, be and solven and probate office, be and solven as said probate office, be and solven as solven a

tition: It is Further Ordered. That notice thereof be given by personal service of a copy of this order upon said John P. Decker and upon such of his nearest relatives

and upon such of his nearest relatives and presumptive heirs-at-law as reside within said county, at least fourteen days previous to said day of hearing;

And it is Further Ordered, That notice thereof be given to all others of his nearest relatives and presumptive heirs-at-law by a publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. in said county.

JUDD YELLAND.

A true copy.

June Stonhouse,
Register of Probate.

September 5, 1924. September 19, 1924

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of O'Meara, Deceased.

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In the Matter of the Estate of O'Meara or some other suitable person.

It is O'Register of September. A. D. 1924 at the A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for the Estate of Gustaf H.

O'Meara, Deceased.

In the Matter of the Estate of O'Meara or some other suitable because or some ot

have been defamatory to his character and that the defendant in conversation with a representative from an Iowa church made remarks that kept him from ob-taining a pastorate in that state.

The Bluff. She had just been kissed. "You'll pay for this!" she ormed. "I'll tell father and stormed.

"But, dear-" he started to object, Here he comes now."

An Even Break. The Reverend: "Does yo' take this woman fo' bettah or wuss?" Sportive Groom: "Ah'll jes" match yo' doubles or nothin'."

OBVIOUSNESS. Aviator's Companion: city are we over now?" Aviator: "Look down and tell me what you see." "Two holdups." "Chicago."

TIME

The water is so clear in the flords of Norway that objects an be seen distinctly at a depth of ming. 150 feet.

Try This-Reduce

People who don't grow too fat are the fortunate exception. But if you find the fat accumulating or already cumbersome, you will be wise to follow this suggestion, which is endorsed by thousands of people who know. Ask your druggist for Marmola Prescription Tablets and follow dinola Prescription Tablets and follow rections. One dollar is the price the world over. Get them from your own druggist or send price direct to Marmola Co., General Motors Blds., Detroit. By doing this you will be safe harmful drugs and be able to re from harmful drugs and be able to re-duce steadily and easily, without starvation diet or tiresome exercise. Adv.

Sept. 12, 1924 12, 1924 Sept. 26, 1924. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Escanaba in said County, on the Eighth day of September A. D. 1924.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Nia, Deceased.

Albina Nia, widow and heir at law, hav-ing filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be

granted to James Hennessey or to some other suitable person, Is is Ordered, That the Sixth day of

October A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said peti-It is Further Ordered. That public no tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for

Press a newspaper printed and circulated JUDD YELLAND,

Register of Probate.

Sept. 12, 1924 Sept. 26, 1924. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County of At a session of said Court, held at the

Probate Office in the city of Escanaba in said County, on the Eighth day of Septem-ber A. D. 1924. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Josephine

Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John P. Decker, Mentally Incompetent.

John V. Hammarberg, friend having filed in said court his petition alleging that said John P. Decker is a mentally incompetent person, and praying that Hange competent competent competent person and praying that Hange competent compete

that said John P. Decker is a mentally the competent person, and praying that Henry tate, Brinker or some other suitable person be appointed as guardian of his person and cestate,

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tition:

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press a newspaper printed and circulated in said county:

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate

Register of Probate.

September 5, 1924. September 19, 1924. STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the Third day of September, A. D. 1924.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

HOLY NAME RALLY.

rally took place Sunday, Sept. 7th. vessel for Clarke and sails himat the Sacred Heart church of self as first officer. Patty is on Schaffer, where the Holy Name So- the dock to see them off. She will cieties of Bark River, Foster City, be waiting-for Jack when they Perronville and Schaffer gathered return. for a public demonstration, Practically the whole membership of this society from the above-named Catholic churches, 250 men, marched in procession from the church through the viliage, carrying Holy Name banners and pennants, pre-

ceded by the American flag. After the procession, the members gathered in the Sacred Heart will be shown at the Strand Theachurch, where their respective pastors addressed them. Fr. Jutras old story of a boy and girl in love spoke in French, Fr. Drengacz in Polish, and Fr. Breault in English. Following these addresses, Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was held, with the Rev. T. Drengacz, of Foster City, as celebrant, the Rev. D. Jos. Breault, of Bark River, as deacon, and the Rev. Philip Jutras as sub-deacon.

Silk brafd is used effectively for fall, though for the most inch and a half in diameter can part fur is the favorite trim-

> Ample Protection. Though girlies dress in sheer silk

hose. in low-cut waists and flimsy clothes When cold winds blow each daring

is warmly wrapped up in herself.

"There!" exclaimed the society editor with satisfaction as she inphrases. That gives a perfectly innocent news item the apperance of scandal."

Sept. 12, 1924 Sept. 26, 1924. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County of

In the Matter of the Estate of Lauretta Embs, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months from the sixth day of September A. D. 1924, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba in said county, on or becity of Escanaba in said county, on or be-fore the sixteenth day of January A. D. 1925, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the Nineteenth day of January A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock

Dated September 6th, A. D. 1924. JUDD YELLAND. Judge of Probate.

September 5, 1924. September 19, 1924. STATE OF MICHIGAN.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the Fourth day of September, A. D. 1924. Present: Hon, Judd Yelland, Judge of

In the Matter of the Estate of Susanah Murker, Deceased. Cliff Murket, son and heir at law, having filed in said court, his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who

were at the time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to in-herit the real estate of which said deceased ed seized, It Is Ordered. That the twenty-ninth day

of September, A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said peti-It Is Further Ordered, That public notice

thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, JUDD YELLAND,

Her Great **TEMPTATION**

He told her that marriage was simply a form-that in the eyes of God they were man and wife as surely as though a dozen ceremonies had been spoken over them. And like thousands of other girls who listen with their hearts instead of their minds-she believed him.

Hadsheknown the truth about life, what bitter anguish of soul she would have escaped! "His Great Temptation," which was also "her great temptation," is a powerful, heart-gripping narrative you won't soon forget. It is only one of the many remarkable features in October Tene Story, now on sale at all news-

AMUSEMENTS

Realistic, vivid, impressionistic-AT THE DELFT teeming with romance and color-Booth Tarkington's done it-written an original story for the that is the description given Cairo, screen-and for Thomas Meighan Egypt, where many important scenes in the ten-chapter Patheat that. It's "Pied Piper Malone." which opened at the Delft Theatre serial, "The Fortleth Door," which features Allene Ray, are yesterday, a comedy-drama with the star in the role of Jack Malone third mate of the S. S. Langland, Captain Clarke in command. George Fawcett plays the Capt-Bradely. Departing from the "cosain. Malone is a regular "Pled tume" pictures which so generally Piper" to all the kiddies in town. prevail at present in filmdom. He is "Uncle Jack" to ay. "The Fortieth Door,, is a story of In this case there's not a girl in

every port, inly in Oldport, Jack's the Egypt of today. home town, and that's Patty A most interesting plot is pre-Thomas the mayor's daughter. Lois Wilson has this part. Charlie Grosby (Crvil Ring) second of ficer of the Langland, has always claimed Patty as his girl. There is tures. Allene Ray and Bruce Gorgreat rivalry between the two don are seen in the two leading MAN TOLD MRS. SPENCER Malone is unjustly accused of the responsibility for the loss of

the Langland while under the influence of liquor when on duty. Only his parents, Patty and the children, believe in him. He beats up Charlie Crosby, when he finds him urging Captain Clarke to "have another" on him in Oldport's only blind tiger, He brings Clarke back into the good graces of the community, the latter in turn sets Jack aright with the A most impressive Holy Name townfolk. Malone gets another

> Alfred Green directed the production which Tom Geraghty adapted. Charles Stevenson, Joe Burke and others in the cast.

> AT THE STRAND "Watch Him Step," Richard Talmadge's new feature, which tre today, was inspired by the old trying keep them apart. But-Dick introduces some entirely new ways and means of overcoming parental objections, which

Ethel Shannon plays the leading feminine role opposite Mr. Talmadge and the cast is futher augmented by Al W. Filson, Nellie again,

we would suggest the average

individual do not try.

Peck Saunders, Colin Kenny and Fall Opening of NEW CHAPTER PLAY

laid. This production is the screen Flath announced yesterday. The version of the romantic and ad- rink floor has been resurfaced and venturous novel of the same is in first class condition for skatname written by Mary Hastings ing. The building has been paint-

sented in the screen version of doubt be a welcome relief from throughout the evening for skating, still is hisself." the ordinary run of motion picincludes Anna May Wong, Frank Lackteen, David Dunbar, Frankie Mann, Lillian Gale and Whitehorse, George B. Seitz directed this Patheserial.

In line with their policy of presenting only the foremost pictures, the management of the Strand theatre has announced that episode No One of "The Fortieth Door" will be shown Friday and Saturday.

SOUNDS THAT WAY. The two famous surgeons were

standing over the sufferer's bed morning?" asked the first. "I don't think it would be advisable." said the second.

don't like his flush.' "Say, what do you think this interrupted the patient "A poker game?" weakly.

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The fall opening of the Coliseum next Tuesday night, will be featur ed by music by the Escanaba Municipal band, Manager Richard O. ed inside and out, the skates over hauled and many pairs of new skates added. The band organ. also, has been repaired and tuned and equipped with new music rolls.

The band will play a short concert down town before the opening

Mr. Flath has A THO

True repentance is to

from sin .- St. Ambrose. DURNED CLOSE. Mose: "Yo' bullet nevah teched

dat rabbit." Artie: "Mebbe not. But Ah'm tellin' yo' dat bunny knows wholk it were dat was shootin' at him, ash an' he's havin' a hard time ex-"The Fortieth Door," It will no of the rink, and will furnish music plaining to hisself how come be

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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.

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Total number men required 655

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.

These units will be assembled on September 12, 1924, at

the Post Office, Escanaba, Mich., 7:30 p. m., and parade so

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st Evinced In Tourney At Delta Fair.

trail of the noble equine across the intersections of wile feline has produced much my in the world. By and the horse has contributed tily to the arts and sciences sports of this nation. He's to be on the job again at the ern Michigan Fair next week ertaining the public, and he has gone so far as to donate his s for a pastime that now promto be the most popular event the big annual show—the horse tournament.

lince the information has been adeast that the horseshoe tournt is to be conducted on a large scale, and since men men have come to talk about rthcoming event, it develops there is deep and keen interet in all parts of the country; that many persons will be seen pitching.

A "Grudge" Match, addition of daily prizes to he original list has stimulated intest and there is now a strong bility that the crowds will be aled with a special contest be-Col. Nalopeon Joshaway Laof Gladstone and County High-Engineer R. P. Mason. Col. ne was the undisputed ducky s-rock champion of the upper ula back in '82, while Mr. was a professional horsepitcher under the name of McFee during his younger This contest promises to be ng, as it is understood that

is to be a "grudge match," placing of clay on the was completed yesterday the supervision of P. J. and J. B. Wilkinson, both of point, have become experts in the t through their winters in Flori- foul line (three (3) feet in front of pared for the ladies and four for shal llose the value of the pitch and additional alleys if they are for that particular shoe

been taken from the rules for not be counted. Il contests in the National Horse-Association. It will be well to them over, clip them out, te them on the barn door and set busy practicing.

General Rules. Official Horseshoe Pitching rules of the National Horseshoe Pitching Association of the United States shall govern this tournament.

In case of any dispute the comfinal jurisdiction.

No contestant during the pro-

considered a game.

Scoring Rules. hall not be scored or counted.

stake shall score one point. A ringer shall score three points. to permit a straight edge to touch to both heel calks and clear the stake.

Adv.

IN WHICH PA WAXES FOOLISHLY ELOQUENT





stake shall be considered as one Man Cuts Both

Any pitcher stepping over the Two courses have been pre- the stake) in delivering his shoe men. Space has been reserved no score shall be credited to him

If a shoe strikes the frame of the pitcher's box, such shoe shall be playing, the following rules considered a foul shoe and shall All winning ties shall be pitched

off by playing an extra game.

The two official pawnshops of Berlin are doing a heavy business, 50 marks being the highest sum advanced, no matter how valuable the article pledged.

In Hard Lines

"I could not work at all and gress of a game shall coach, mo- had to take to my bed with a of interfere with a pitcher in high fever due to intestinal inmanner.

digestion, gases in my stomach and pain in my right side. I had digestion, gases in my stomach by the city of Escanaba will be spent my last cent for doctors and medicine, which gave me no Forty-eight shoes delivered shall relief. I was in despair. A lodge brother gave me a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, and Any shoe that does not remain the first dose relieved me. Thanks thin six (6) inches of the stake to this medicine I am now in the best of health." It is a simshoes within six inches of the ple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays A double ringer shall score six the inflammation which causes coints; a triple, nine points, etc. practically all stomach, liver and Any shoe to be scored as a ringer intestinal ailments, including aphall encircle the stake far enough pendicitis. One dose will con-

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Just That. Whiz Bang: "What's the difference between the jingle of the American dollar and the Chinese

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A LIGHT BLOW. He: "If you don't marry me 'll blow out my brains." She: "Well, take my advice and use an eye dropper.

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the camp in readiness when Mr. Perow cut the calf of his leg very 5 p. m., daily. deeply with an axe. His companion rushed him to Northland where he was placed in a faster car and taken to this city.

blood after driving over the rough until now I've lacked the courroads to the village of Northland age." which was some distance away. Yesterday he was resting easily it? Don't keep me in suspense! but will be laid up for some time.

Unwritten History. When Jonah came back to the

To which he gave the slip, He said, in throwing his hat "I had a whale of a trip."

Adam was a lucky hound, And happy too, I ween; The neighbors never came around To borrow gasoline.

When Noah worked upon his

A jinx was on his trail; He often heard the scoffers bark: When does your old boat

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Recruiter Can Send Men to Islands

Hunting Camp The United States army has Emil Perow, 1314 First Ave. some vacancies in the Infantry units and Field Artilery units in South, liles at St. Francis hospital Hawaii, Sergt. I. J. Lee, in charge suffering from painful injuries of the recruiting office here, an when he cut his leg while cutting nounced yesterday. He believes wood at Northland where he and that there may be some local men a companion were preparing their who would like to spend the winter hunting camp for the opening of in that "garden spot of the world." the season. The young man had Full information may be obtained planned to go to the woods and get at the recruiting office in the postoffice building from 9 a. m. until

The Heartless Wretch. Younghusband: "Dearest, Ier-I've been trying to tell you he was very weak from loss of something for a long time, but

The Mrs.: "Heavens! What is Younghusband: "I don't like potato salad."

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