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Sub-Committee Upholds British

General Weakening of

World Court Statute

Questioned.

(By The Associated Press.)

only Great Britain, but any other

state which subscribed to the ob-

perfect right to make whatever

reservations it chooses. The jur-

weakening of this world court

Affect Fourth Category.

juridical matters open to compul-

category refers to arbitration of

ed that they would confine their

reservations to questions of mari-

ime law which may be raised by

some power in consequence of

some action by the British fleet

while performing a peace service

Parmorr Questioned.

Lord Parmorr of Great Britain

was assailed by the journalists of

many countries tonight with ques-

tions concerning the effect of the

British reservations on British re-

lations with the United States in

case of any future differences over

the interpretation of sea law. He

got around all the questions by

saying that, however embarrassing

it might be, the fact remained that

Today's developments seemed to

convince the delegates generally

that the league assembly was mov-

ing towards some agreement con-

cerning sanctions. Even Sweden.

which is violently opposed to the

pact of guarantees, joined the

ranks of many other states which

contribute something to outlaw

war. M. Branting, the Swedish

representative, asserted that Swed-

en would be glad to bring forward

financial and economic sanctions

in a common cause to increase

world security and to reduce to

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Sept. 12 .- Samuel H

A. Cook, Polar explorer, in his

Texas oll swindle, is under arrest

here today facing a charge of re-

fusing to pay alimony to his di-

vorced wife, Mrs. Myrtle Hess, of

Paying Alimony

impotence any aggressor state.

Man Held for Not

the United States was not a mem-

ber of the league of nations.

In other words, Great Britain

for the league of nations.

of treatles.

Great Britain made it clear to

sion of the assembly.

statute

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[TEN PAGES]

PACIFISM SLEW

GREAT EMPIRES,

MANY CITIES **ARE ASSIGNED** IN MICHIGAN FACTORY JOBS PRINCE EDWARD **OBSERVE DAY** First To Make Cabinets. Latter In Rattan DTROIT MUSTERS

QUARTER OF A MILLION.

(By The Associated Press.)

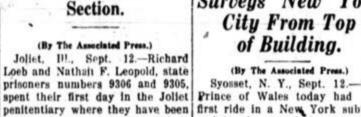
Detroit, Sept. 12 .- Organized into 17 meetings of patriotic societies, Detroit gave to the United States an adequate idea of its to serve in time of war, while a other prisoners in a Defense Day | York and the harbor. quarter of a million men were mobilized in Wayne county to demonstrate their ability to band together in an emergency to go to their nation's defense.

Taxicabs and private cars by bilization points a demonstration bid one another good-bye probably crowds. which worked with the smooth- for the greater part of a year. ness of well-oiled machinery under the direction of Colonel D. M. Ferry, Jr., adjutant of the army train

The fifth army train is one ganizations of the United States army. Its personnel at war strength consists of 6,945 enlisted men and 253 officers and is composed of the headquarters unit, medical detachment, two commands, three operating transport companies, two motorcycle companies, ofur motor repair sec tions, 19 motor transport companies and four motor repair battallons.

At 10:00 a. m., the operating units, mobilized. The train consisted of about 500 taxicabs and lumerous private cars. hundred and fifty student volunleers from the University of Dewere moved to Elmwood joining in the demonstrathe 328th field artillery.

ousands attended the noonday meeting in Cadillac Square. and heard speakers of the board of commerce Defense Day comthe necessity



Syosset, N. Y., Sept. 12 .- The Prince of Wales today had his penitentiary where they have been first ride in a New York subway sentenced to spend the rest of their and for the second time ascended lives, in solitary confinement, ex- to the pinnacle of the Woolworth latent patriotism and willingness cept for participation with 1200 building to have a look at New

HAS HIS FIRST

RIDE IN SUBWAY

Surveys New York

Girls "Spot" Him.

Shops In Hurry.

Though accompanied by only program. Tomorrow, number 9305 and num-I Captain Lascelles, his secretary, ber 9306, as they are already known and Major O. N. Solbert, the to guards, will go to work, Loeb in aide assigned to his party by the United States war department, the cabinet making section of the furniture factory and Leopold in he was recognized several times hundreds gathered members of the rattan section. When they are and twice had to use his wits to the army train to their mo- assinged to their work, they will avoid being surrounded by large

While the three sat in

Get Up At 6. The youths arose today at 6 Brooklyn-bound subway train o'clock, were dressed in regulation it was mid-afternoon and the roy blue denim prison suits and taken al party had no trouble getting to the prison barber who cropped the largest motor transport or- their long hair. Later in the day the car stared with startled eyes. they were photographed and given One turned and whispered: instructions regarding prison regulations

"Life here is just what you make it," a prison official informed them and both youths hastened to assert administrative motor transport that they wanted to make the most of it and expected to try hard. To "Remodel" Pair.

> Warden Whitman said that the prison authorities would begin at once to teach the boys the routine and regulations of the penitentiary.

"We will try to remodel and reshape their characters." the warden said, adding that in this pro-Two cess there must be no communica tion with the outside. The youths will be able to see relatives twice a month for periods of half an hour and can write one letter fortnightly. Warden Whitman said he had received a letter from Clarence Dar-

"It's the Prince of Wales!" A few others appeared also to have spotted he prince but they were not demonstrative. At one of the most points in the city, the car carry ing the prince stopped to allow him to enter a well-known English pipe maker's shop and buy some of his favorite tobacco. The prince took one look around.

then turned to the driver and said: took the chauffeur to step out and open the door of the car. dozens of passersby apparently had recognized the prince.

prince stopped again, looked carefully around, then ran into a shop where he bought some neckrow, chief counsel for the two mil- ties. On the floor above he them unwrapped to his car. The controlled jointly by the central a distinct advance in the work of to San Francisco. The responses fear any emergency. bought a few books and carried on the sections of the rallway licnaires' sons, asking that the boys be shown some consideration on (Peking) their attorney made it clear he point and he managed to do at General Chang Tso-Lin of Man-special emphasis on the fact that asked no special favors for them. interference. The prince also stopped for ar but an insurance against inals of years standing and added half an hour at the New York of cars. var. This is the opinion of Col- that for the present they would be Post Society, a club for seamen. maintained by Americans and pa-The youths, accustomed to elabtronized largely by British sail-Reverend Shannon S. Griffith of orate dinners, partook today of ors. In the reading room about Jackson, state chaplain of the roast beef, stewed tematoes, pota- 35 seamen were writing letters American Legion as set forth in toes, gravy and bread. They had and he prince shook hands with their addresses before a large no comment to make on the prison each. The prince then went to the Racquet and Tennis Club for tea. and soon afterward motored back to his vacation home here. The



MPOSING SPECTACLES MARK

Move On Chihli Seems **Probable In Near** Future, Report.

(By The Associated Press.)

Shanghai, Sept. 13.-Chang Tso Lin's main forces, comprising three divisions (about 37,500 men) and twenty mixed brigades (about 107,-600 men) are being held in readiness to move against Chihli, accord ing to a seemingly reliable report from Mukden, Manchuria, received seats-two girls at one end of early today.

> The Manchurian forces were said to be under the command of General Li Ching Ling, with Chang Tso Lin's son, General Chang Hsuch Liang, as second in com; crowded mand.

The report did not give a reason for the inaction of the Manchurian troops, but it was supposed here. on the basis of reports received yes terday, that transportation arrange ments had not been completed.

The arsenal at Mukden, the "Go on." In the time it port said, is working overtime with conscripted labor to turn out muni tions for the Manchurian war lord's proposed assault on Peking and the allies of Wu Pei Fu, military dic-

tator in the Chinese capital.

Further up Fifth Avenue the Peking, Sept. 12 .--- The Peking Mukden Railway Company is selling tickets only as far as pretation of sea law submitted to Shanbaikwan, the dividing point obligatory arbitration.

SPEAKER SAYS **GEN. PERSHING** TO BE RETIRED AT NOON TODAY Defense Day Is Act of Peace, Not War, Fr. Bids Farewell to **Coignard Declares.** Army; Works Up to Last Night. History's pages are full of the tragic stories of great empires (By The Associated Press.)

which were wiped from the map of Washington, Sept. 12-John J. the world because they had listened Pershing bade a soldierly fare- to the doctrines of pacifists, the well tonight to comrades of the army to which he has given all the active years of his life

Tomorrow at noon, on the 64th high school auditorium last night. Geneva, Sept. 12 .-- Great Bri- anniversary of his birth, he will pass automatically to the retired tain's right to sign the compulsory arbitration clause of the world list. To the last moment tonight. court of justice with reservations he worked hard and long for the was upheld today by the sub-com- cause of national defense. herself to be too big and powerful which heturned with single-mindmittee of the league of nations asand rich to be the object of an ed vigor when the great army he sembly, which will report its findother nation's averice and enmity. commanded in France had passed ings to the full juridical commis-"The Roman empire, he said. back to civil life, its victory greatest of all the political organi-This decision means that not achieved. zations in history, lent an ear to

There will go to the nation the theories of men who believed watched the demonstrations, presently an executive order no one would dare attack her, and ligatory arbitration clause has a signed by the president telling of was overrun by the Huns and the this soldier's retirement and his Vandals. The Eastern Roman Emservices to the flag. It is a sigists frankly admitted tonight that hal honor reserved for soldiers this decision in principle at least who reach the highest rank. mighty power in the fifties, was will op-n the way to a general friendly parting touch of official conquered by the little militaristic appreciation. But tonight, it was kingdom of Prussia. Austria was

to old friends, army comrades, potentially powerful but unpreparsome of them since cadet days at There were pacifists in the ed. West Point, and though them to land. Prussia was ready for war. day that her reservations would the rank and file of the regular So it was with France when Prusaffect only the fourth category of forces, that Pershing said goodsia struck in 1870. Frenchmen hve, his words being carried over were amused at the thought of a sory arbitration by the court. This thousands of miles of telephone wires and borne from coast to all points of international law and coast and border to border by rathe British representatives indicat- dio to listeners everywhere. to pacifist doctrines. Try Telephone,

History Repeats. Brigadier-General John J. Car "What has happened in history ty, of the officers reserve corps, will happen again. 'History repeats when the formal defense day We hear it said that there itself." speaking was done, told General will be no more war. Those who Pershing the day would be inbelieve that war is impossible do complete without a test of Amernot understand human nature," he ica's electrical communications insisted. "There will be war n He turned to the telephone and does not intend to have her interlong as mankind exists. Our only called in succession points on a hope of avoiding attack is to be 3,000 mile stretch from Wash-Although today's decision marks fington to New York and thence so well prepared that we need not

government and by the commission, the jurists laid were instancous, and then he "The day of our so-called isola-The round-the-world

MARCHERS PASS IN **REVIEW BEFORE** PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON'S

PARADE TAKES

up long time

SINGLE

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Sept. 12 .- Re-Rev. Fr. Alphonse Coignard, of pot stonight to the war depart-Perkins, told a large crowd at the ment from the nine corps area Defense Day'ceremonies in the headquarters indicated an aggregate civilian participation "Alexander the Great, with 40., more than 16,000,000 in Defense 000 men, conquered Persia, a na- Day exercises over the country. tion with fifty times that number These included both the one-day of troops, because Persia believed volunteers who turned out to fi up the ranks of the regular arms national guard and organized bodies and also the civillans wh otherwise took part in parades an dexercises, exclusive of the crowds along the streets which

Corps area commanders wer unanimous in declaring the day inghly successful and asserting pire, unprepared and pacifistic, was that the public generally was enconquered by the Turk. Austria, a thuslastic in the endorsement of the national defense program

Many Participate.

A summary of the reports received at the department says they showed that "more than 16 .-792,781 persons had participated 6.535 and that there have been local demonsttations.

"Present indications are war with the comparatively little all over the country communities German kingdom. But Bismark | have taken great interest in the was prepared. He had not listened test and have had excellent denionstrations," the statement added. "The results obtained are highly satisfactory to the depart-

> ment. The figures received from corps area centers in the preliminary reports did not permit of an accurate estimate of the total one day strength of the military units, although it was indicated that almost all of them had been filled to war strength or nearly so, which would mean apportmately two million men enrolled The department was also advised that 40,000 nuses were available

for emergency duty and "that

more than 75 per cent of them

CHICAGO TAKES PART.

Chicago, Sept. 12 .--- Chicago's

their readiness to respond to ...

call to defend the country.

Throughout the city and its

many suburbs Defense Day was

marked by parades, military re-

views, patriotic rallies and many

At exactly 7 o'clock, Sergeant

today

reported during the day."

citizenry demonstrated

preparation for emergency.

Jackson, Mich., Sept. 12 .- De- The warden said they would not tense Day is not an invitation to be brought into contact with crimonel G. J. Sanna of the second placed in cells by themselves. United States infantry and the assembly of soldiers, fraternal menu, guards said. organizations, citizens and stu-

de in Loomis Park here. De parade which led the Waldorf-Astoria, ownspeople to the speakers' stand in the park was one of the most colorful and inspiring that, Jackson has ever witnessed.

Ypsilanti, Mich., Sept. 12-National Defense Day program in this city consisted of a parade of the Ypsilanti signal corps and the medical detachment in full uniform and with all equipment, headed by the city officials. At Company to a realty corporation noon-day luncheon was served by organized to take over the propthe American Legion and signal erty and controlled by the Boomcorps auxiliaries at the armory er-Dupnt interests. The purchase Friday evening and succeeded in to nearly 200 citizens.

The principals of the purchas ing company have controlled the Muskegon, Mich., Sept. 12 .-Several thousand Muskegon men operation of the Waldorf-Astoria ween the ages of 18 and 45 since shortly after the death of \$17,000. d in a Defense Day demon- the late George C. Boldt, builder stration here today. The volun- and owner of the hotel. teers, who had been enlisting for The property has been in conthe last several days, met at the trol of the Astor family since o fthe prison, since all men were armory, marched through the 1867 and the hotel, as now built. business district and assembled was completed in 1897. at Federal Square, where they listened to addresses.

Adrian, Mich., Sept. 12 .- More than 1,200 men marched in the Defense Day parade here today, under the direction of national guard and reserve corps officers. Representative Earl C. Michener livered an address as a part of are to start play on Monday in the afternoon program. He spoke elimination round for the profesthe defense act.

business sestion today, bands pilayed for Defense Day and citisens enlisted. The parade was a making playing conditions better. chief feature and a crowd attended the program on the courthouse square.

Port Huron, Mich., Sept. 12 .-Port Huron observed Defense Day with an early evening parade of military and civic organizations followed by a mass meeting in the armory, with an address by the "fighting parson, nd Father Patrick Dunni of Flint.

Saginaw, Mich., Sept. 12 .- De se Day is not a militaristic constration, but an effort to show the nation that its greatest security in time of peace rests in an adequate preparalon, Con-gressman Bird J. Vincent said in address here Friday night. Fe than 1,00 men and women, Galveston enting patriotic, naval and tary organization marched in the Defense Day parade here. Knights Templar and Shriners

(Continued On Page Two.)

prince's visit to New York was Famous Hostelry, the result of a sudden whim. Is Sold by Astor

Prison Inmates Assist Firemen

(By The Associated Press.) the Farmers' Loan and Trust Jackson, Mich., Sept. 13 .- Prison inmates worked shoulder to mission. shoulder with city firemen here

the institution to the extent of The cause of the fire is un

known. No suspicion rests upon any inmate, declared aan official Friday afternoon. Fire walls

roof.

Pros Getting Set For Golf Tourney

price was not announced.

(By The Associated Press.)

Waldorf-Astoria, one of the

world's best known hotels, has

been sold by Vincent Astor and

New York. Sept. 12 .- The

(By The Associated Press.) French Lick, Ind., Sept. 12-Mcst of the 65 professional golfers who

sional golf association championship practiced over the French Figs Rapids, Mich., Sept. 12 .-- Lick championship links today, Fines waved up and down the many of them playing two rounds. The course is fast, owing to dry weather, but rain fell late today,

WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.)

UPPER MICHIGAN - Cloudy Saturday, probably showers; Sunday mostly fair, not much change in temperature. Temperatures

Alpena ____ 70 Marquette __ City, Friday afternoon. 60 Atlantic City 72 Medicine Hat tempted to order three men from Boston ---- 74 Memphis --- 76 his barn, where it was reported Buffalo 76 Milwaukee _ 70 ----Chicago ____ 72 Minneapolis_ 64 they had been hiding for the past Cleveland - 82 Montreal --- 60 ten days. His body was riddled Denver --- 68 New Orleans 90 with bullets. One of the three ten days. His body was riddled Denver _ 74 New York __ 78 men is reported to have resembled Detroit ----54 Port Arthur_ 46 Madaj who, since his escape from Duluth Marquette, robbed the Polish Escanaba __ 62 Saginaw ___ 68

branch of the Bay County Savings -- 88 St. Louis --- 68 Grand Rapids 68 Salt Lake __ 76 Bank of \$3,000. The trio are be-Louisville __ \$6 Washington_ \$4 Thursday evening. The machine Ludington __ \$0 Winnipeg __ \$6 is a gray Cadillac touring car.

President Plans To Talk Sept. 25 In Philadelphia

(By The Associates Press.)

Washington, Sept. 12 .--- Presi-Coolidge expects to speak in Philadelphia on the night of September 25 at the exercises celebrating the 150th anniversary of the meeting of the first continental congress,

although he has not yet definitely accepted the invitation. The president also made known today he expects to announce his decision very soon on in Fighting Fire the tariff commission report on sugar duties, a reduction in which

is understood to have been recommended by a majority of the com-

Mr. Coolidge expects to confine his speaking engagements to occontrolling a fire in the state pri- casions to which he has been inson laundry which, according to vited as president and not to Warden H. L. Hulbert, damaged make any political speaking tour. In this connection he told friends today many such invitations have been received but he had no plans for any other addresses

outside the city. Several visitors were received relieved of work at 4 o'clock at the White House by Mr. Coolidge this morning, many bringing placed in the building housing further enthusiastic reports on the laundy since its erection pre- the political situation. This aftvented the spread of the flames ernoon the president reviewed Hess, an associate of Dr. Frederick to the stamping, shop and the the Defense Day parade.

aluminum shop under the same Klan Is Flayed in Work will be started Saturday. Cochran's Address

machinery will be ordered to replace that damaged in the flames. (By The Associated Press.) and the plant wil resume operation within a week, stated warden.

Escaped Convict Is Sought by Bay



Steve Madaj, Bay City bank rob- knows what race or creed he may ber and confessed murderer, at have been. The speaker took present a fugitive from Marquette occasion to talk about the Klan. prison, where he was serving a he explained, because defense life sentence for murder, is being against internal disturbance is as sought for the fatal shooting of necessary as against foreign

east of Munger, southeast of Bay Nellette was killed when he at

Ruth Censured by

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 12 .- Babe Ruth, the home run king, was criticized produced by the company, to find in the Illinois Federation of Labor a national market for it plunged convention for permitting the use the concern into financial difficul-

called the roll of corps area tion is past. least part of his shopping without churia. Formerly an arrange- it might lead to reservations in beadquarters back from west to flight of our aviators proved that ment existed for the issue of other categories of juridical dis- cast. The major generals in Even now in Germany, there is bethrough tickets and the exchange putes, including the interpretation command replied in person, Morton's voice from far San Francis- dirigible that will cross the ocean

co, coming booming in over the in sixty hours. In the hands of an enemy power, such a convoy could wire, then Duncan from Omaha, Hale at Chicago. and Bullard destroy our largest cities with dead ly chemicals, gasses and explosives. from New York. "We hope we never shall be faced Bullard sought to recall to his chief a song he declared Pershing with such a terrible possibility, but we do not know. We must be pre

had sung in their cadet days at "the Point." "Faint Heart Ne'er pared. "National Defense Day is not an Won Fair Lady," he said was the act of militarism," he declared, title, but Pershing laughingly 'but an act of peace. It may pre disclaimed knowledge of the tune and Bullard sang it lustily over vent international crime, just as the placing of locks on the doors. the wire to remind him

But Pershing's heart was wrapand the use of bank vaults in the bank prevents robberles. It is not ped up in the defense test, and mobilization. It is an inventory of from each geenral he sought news of the day. They answered our resources -men, money and in city by radio. As the echoes of with encouraging reports, each dustry, "Common sense tells us that we enthusiastic and to each Pershing gave his personal thanks make sure that it is practical and and congratulations.

efficient." Then Pershing bade them farewell. Starts With Parade.

have expressed their readiness to Fr. Colgnard closed by reading test. There was nothing to regret in honorable retirement, he said. the stirring message of Cardinal Mercier, of Belgium, on Christman although there was something of sadness in the breaking of old Day, 1914, in which the great ties and comradely association of long years in the service. But he reminded the generals that they, too, soon would pass the age

spoken

line, adding cordially: which began with a barade, formed "And, remembe,r my latchstring will be always out for

to the high school. More than 300 young men who fell into line with men participated. The ranks were the military organizations and headed by the Escanaba Municipal marched, 8.000 strong to Grant hand, a Legion celor squad, and Park on the lake front, where the officers of the various army reserve national guardsmen staged miliunits assigned to this territory. The tary maneuvers as army planes Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, the soared overhead.

American Legion and o ther organ-Plantation Riots izations were represented by goodsized delegations. Honolulu, Sept. 12. -- Vigorous Charles N. Wood presided at the

steps to control the situation cremeeting in the high school audi ated by the strike of Filipino sugar torium. The band played several plantation workers in the Hawalian selections, the audience sang "The Islandes, will be taken immediately. Star Spangled Banner." after which Governor Wallace R. Farrington de-Charles E. Lewis read messages

(By The Associated Press.)

clared tonight in a formal statefrom the war department, explain-Governor Farrington declared in the statement that on the basis of the National Defense act, and the representations made to him he reasons for the demonstration. was convinced that "there is an Prayers for Peace. organized program to prevent la-Fr. Colenard's address, "National borers on sugar plantations from Defense Day Viewed in the Light

returning to work" when they deof History and Common Sense." folsired to do so. lowed, after which the band played "That program includes threats another selection and the Rev. A. I. of violence and persecution," the Ernest statement continued. "All these church, offered a prayer for the conditions associated with threats national safety and the preservawere backed up by revolvers, knives

Sept. 12 .- Nine Filipino strikers today who pleaded guilty to possess ing weapons for the purpose of inciting a riot received suspended sentences of 13 months

Physicians say that all the Rome, Sept. 12 .--- Italy suffered wounded strikers in hospitals will another political crime-the sec-"Mary," the first and only picture recover. The situation here is ond of this summer-in the asquiet. Donations from people of all sassination tout, by a the street early inationalities are being received to Casalini, a fascist deputy, by a the street early in a strengther are deputy and the street early in the street early in the street early is a strengther are deputy. defray the funeral expenses of those killed on Tuesday. Any bal-ance will be given to wflows of the sixteen strikers, who were kill-ed.

Edward L. Prescott. formerly chief trumpeter of Illinoi national guard, blew reveille and the call was broadcast over the the bugle died away, Major General Harry C. Hale, commanding should test our defense plan, and the sixth corps area, delivered trom station KYW an appeal to the country to cooperate in mak-

speeches.

ing a success of the first national

Go To Grant Park. At noon, while members luncheon clubs and other civic

churchman declared that every true organizations were listening. the Christian is also a true patriot and addresses by leaders in military, business and industrial affairs every true p: triot a true Christian. Fr Colgnard's address was the cannon were fired in Grant Park climax of an inspiring program calling to arms the able bodie

men of the city. From virtually at the corner of Ludington and every store, bank and office in Sixth streets, and which marched the downtown section came That was Pershing's

Tonight, the lake front park was a blaze of lights as more thousands gathered to participate

in the last program of the day. "MUSTERS RESOURCES." New York, Sopt, 12 .- The new tion's metropolis put on war paint today and just for fun played it has

been called upon overnight to musing the purposes of the Defense ter all resources to the defense of Day tests, the defense plan under an enemy invasion.

Coast defenses were bombarded by' make-believe hostile airplanes dropping four bag bombs. Forts of the harbor belched harmless black smoke in retallation.

Human elements of warfare in full uniform, marched through the streets in step with martial music chieftains of industry sat as Boss, of St. Stephen's board of strategy solemnly mobil ing on paper, war's material

quirements. tion of peace. The singing of Church-goers attending "America" closed the meeting.

services were admonished to alike the war slacker and the r slacker. Admirals and generals dressed cheering throngs in all parks and public meeting place Assassin's Victim From one sunrise to one i armories felt once more of their importances Starts in Man

Defense Day sassination today of Armando when the Bret parade format

Lihue, Island of Kauai, T. H. Fascist Deputy Is

(By The Aseoclated Press.) Detroit, Sept. 12 .- Frank I. Talbot today resigned as president of the Detroit Motion Picture Corporaand daggers, tion. of which he was the chief or-

ganizer. The resignation was pre-

you.

ment.

farewell to the army.

Vigorous Steps to

Be Taken to Quell

sented at a directors' meeting just preceding the annual meeting of

Talbot gave "loss of support"

Hess, who was released from the Lansing, Mich., Sept. 12. penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kans., Reverend Edgar Cochran, secre-Thursday, was re-arrested immeditary o thef state conserativon ately. About \$700 is said to be due commission, flayed the Ku Klux Mrs. Hess, Klan in a Defense Day address at Hess served eight months in

this city.

the capitol here today. Leavenworth. He told the police Speaking before a large crowd he became involved with Cook he asserted that the Klan is un- when the latter offered to finance American and undesirable. He re- the development of an oil field

Corporation Head **Resigns** Position

Reverend Cochran stated that

ferred to the Unknown Soldier owned by him.

and asked his listeners who

Henry Nellette, a farmer residing foes,

he has no fear of the conse-

quences of his denunciation the Khan.

stockholders.

(By The Associated Press.)

Union Convention among his associates as the reason for his resignation. The failure of the producers of



SATURDAY, SEPT. 13, 1924.

TODA

Last Times



DENTS

Anticipated.

(Ry The Associated Press.) bly of 500 or 600 delegates to state convention of the newly d independent Progressive here nex. Wednesday is ex-I, the La sing committee in ge of arrangements announced County conventions, in ch delegates to the state meetere named, were held through-

the state Thursday. effort is being made, accordto word from Sybrant Wesseof Grand Rapids, chairman of state central committee, to se-Chase S. Osborn, former gov-, as the keynote speaker.

Action Uncertain.

rulation as to what action the vention will take, aside from routine of naming presidential ctors and completing the steps sary to place the name of when the fore the voters which igan as an independent canate for president, was diversi-Some members of the local mittee are inclined to the bethat the new party may enthe candidacy of Senator es Couzens for United States that they pointed out that the course has disclaimed all rence to the LaFollette moveant, many of those who are intertion are also strong for Couzens. re was some talk also that the vention might endorse Governor Gesbeck, and place itself active- the states. Byberg obtained it on record as opposed to the from a native woman in exchange Ku Klux Klan. Some of the leaders in the LaFollette movement fa- Byberg was wearing it when the vorede the candidacy of Herbert F. Baker for governor, prior to the an ice jam in the Artic. primary, but since the nomination of Groesbeck, it is claimed, there may be a disposition to accept him MOVIE STARS TO as the most favorable to the voters

who plan to support LaFollette and Wheeler. No State Candidates.

party will make no effort to put an New York Picture Indications are that the new dates in the field. It will probably confine iself entirely to endorsements of prsent nominees, and devote its major effort to the building up of support for its presiden-tial candidate. Whatever endorsements are offered, it is understood, will be entirely voluntary, and not at the behest of the candidates to may be the decisive factor in the link themselves up with the La. production tug-of-war between Hol-

Follette movement. As a matter of lywood and New York,



plain citizen who is commander-inchief of all the armed forces of the nation-the president. For an hour and a half the tide of marching men flowed up Pennsylvania avenue with the orderly steady, unbroken movement of a great river. It was fringed with the uniforms of the regulars, na-

tional guardsmen, marines and sailors who gave the spectacle a little of the color of a military ceremony. cat. and was supplemented by groups of patriotic women. but Gretchen practices restraint But the thing that stood out forcefully was that mighty column in such matters.

of plain citizens with no more than a button of red, white and blue at their breasts for trappings, rolling by in endless, thick packed ranks, volunteers for a day to record their pledge of devotion to the flag and its ideals of the duties that go with American citizenship.

New York .-- No labor expert, so-Spirit Manifest. cial reformer or overworked em-The spirit that moved them was ploye is a more ardent advocate little manifest in the serious of the eight-hour day than Sophie faces as they marched. It was Braslau, the singer. manifest, too, in the seriousness with which the many thousands of "I believe every woman-house

keeper, professional or business worker-should so plan her day walks all along the way to watch that she may do her actual work in eight hours, leaving eight for Yet it was in the orderly passing of the parade that the spirit of the sleep and eight for recreation, food and fads," she told a NEA Service marchers was manifest most of all. writer. With little more than overnight or-

Unlike most enthusiasts, she actually practices what she preaches. Her daily schedule has the rigidity of the much exploited Medes and an oil explosion at Gladstone imposed by the same impulse that

Persians. Here it is: The route lay up Pennsylvania

Eight o'clock sharp, rise, Eight to nine, a quick shower Mockler offlicating. The service and long walk, regardless of weath- will be military. Pallbearers will and long walk, regardless of weather.

Nine to nine-thirty, breakfast, very light.

Nine-thirty to ten, consultation with the housekeeper and a glance Ten to one, vocal practice, during which time she answers no telethrough all the time the column phone messages and sees no call-

ers. One to one-thirty, luncheon.

with an accompanist.

Two to four, t

STAGE HOLDUP Axel Johnson Is Victim;

> Quartet Get \$100 In Cash.

Manistique, Sept. 12 .--- (Special)-Axel Johnson, of this city, was stopped by four armed auto bandits Wednesday night between 10 and 11 o'clock and robbed of \$100 in cash.

AUTO BANDITS

CHE ESCANABA DAILE PERSS

ROUGH

"Gretchen," mascot of the 27

rough with "Nancy," teh camp

in danger in Gretchen's mouth.

FAMOUS SINGER

KEEPS REGULAR

DAILY SCHEDULE

Nancy's head seems to be

Mr. Johnson, seeing a car ances. A drawn up beside the road and the at noon. quartet flagging him, thought something had gone wrong with the stalled machine and asked the men whether he could be of any help to them. "We'll help

you," was the response as one of the bandits attempted to reach into Johnson's pockets. Johnson knocked the first man down, but a second seized his

arms and pinned them to his sides, a third flourished a revolver and the fourth went through Division, U. S. A., in camp in his pockets systematically, ex-Staten Island, N. Y., get a little tracting the \$100.

over his loss that he did not re- carried out, and unveiled a port it to the police until Thursday morning. By this time the soldiers who died in the world

robbers had ample time to cover war. their tracks and as Mr. Johnson's Opposition to the plan had descriptions were somewhat hazy been voiced by several ministers. no clue has as yet been turned up which brought forth a resolution that may lead to anything. The signed by eleven members of the only point he was sure of was Pastors' Union which "outlawed that the bandit car was an Over- war" and called upon the heads land. of all persons encouraging mili-

OBITUARY

RAYMOND CARTWRIGHT. Raymond Cartwright, sevenmonths-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrick Cartwright, 527 Delta Avenue, Gladstone, died last night after an illness of a couple months, death being due to pneumonia. No funeral arrangements have as yet been made. form, spoke.

JOSEPH SEMPER.

The funeral of Joseph Semper, of Gladstone, who lost his life in Thursday, will be held in St. Patick's church, in Escanaba, at 9 o'clock this morning, the Rev. Fr. be members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

New Studebakers To Be Unveiled Saturday Night

An elaborate program has been arranged by the Wolverine Motor



Country today, one in Houghton and Hancock and a second in Calumet. A community dance in each city ended the day's observances. All business houses closed

MANY CITIES

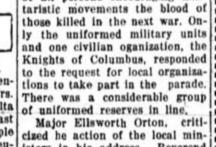
IN MICHIGAN

Marshall, Mich., Sept. 12 .--Marshall today observed national Defense Day. The city was decorated appropriately with flags and bunting. Tonight a big pa-rade was held and Joseph Hopper

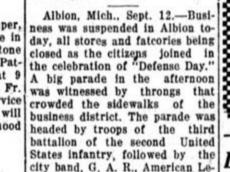
of Battle Creek, addressed a crowded auditorium at the high school.

Pontiac, Mich., Sept. 12 .- Pontiac's Defense Day program today took the form of a parade, an assembly of thousands of persons in the board of commerce park.

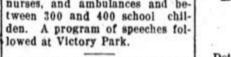
Mr. Johnson was so chagrined where a patriotic program was wreath in tribute to the Pontiac



Knights of Columbus, responded to the request for local organizations to take part in the parade. There was a considerable group cized he action of the local ministers in his address. Reverend M. J. Crowley, in overseas uni-



Detroiter Given city band, G. A. R., American Le-ion, city officials, Boy Scouts, nurses, and ambulances and between 300 and 400 school childen. A program of speeches fol-



Detroit, Sept. 12 .- David J. Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 12 .--One-thirty to two, consultation Co. for the "unveiling" of the at- Seventy-five hundred people joined with her secretary and dictation of tractive 1925 models of Studebaker in a defense test parade of army.

Mrs. L. Victor Seydel, state re-

gent of the Daughters of the Amer-

ican Revolution, was chairman of

the citizens committee which ar-

ranged the program for the day,

Three hundred high school stu-

dents, members of the Reserve Of-

ficers Training Corps, marched with

Sell it the Classified Way.

the military units.



THOMAS MEIGHAN

"PIED PIPER MALONE"

COME join the merry throng of Meighan fol-

Malone." It's a whale of a tale by Booth Tark-

-ALSO-

News Weekly and Fable

SUNDAY

"SIX CYLINDER LOVE"

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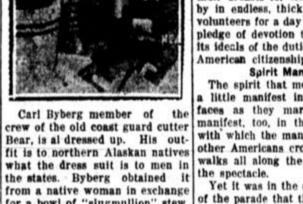
ington. Cast includes lovely Lois Wilson.

lowers who will turn out for "Pied Piper

yer at Palamoras, Mexico, was to look after his interests and it t was in response to a letter from this lawyer that he was going to

He said he came to know his logers" assailants as "Slade," Nelson, 33, is back at his home in and "Tom."

Lincoln Park, a suburb, suffering from severe bruffies he de-clared were received at the Detroit Police On hands of three men in a shack on Lookout For Woman a Louislana timber tract, when, he said, they beat him until, he (By The Associated Press.) signed deeds and leases for \$37,-Detroit, Sept. 12 .- Police were 000 worth of Mexican oil land asked today to assist in a search when he went to New Orleans 10 for Mrs Mary Daugherty, Half Way, days ago enroute to Mexico City. Mich., who disappeared in Diracit. last Monday. Her husband told up a He set about today to punish the perpetrators of the plot and inpolice he knew of no reason fot validate the papers he was forcher disappearance. They have twi small children.



Crowded.

BY JACK JUNGMEYER **NEA Service Writer**

with other high government officials. Parade is Punctual

for a bowl of "slugmullion" stew.

STAY IN "GREAT OPEN SPACES"

Center Is Too

Hollywood .-- Golf, while only re motely related to movie making.

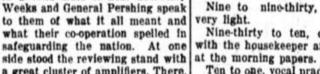
other Americans crowded the side-

ganization, they moved with the clockwork precision of disciplined troops. Their discipline was self-

moved them to volunteer. avenue from the capitol to the great ellipse south of the White

House, where the marchers formed in a solid mass to hear Secretary

was passing, flanked by Secretary Weeks and General Pershing and



a great cluster of amplifiers. There, President and Mrs. Coolidge stood

Senator Courens has already denied any connection with the third party movement, and it would dulgence of the ancient and honornot surprise Governor Groesbeck's friends to find him stumping the state in the interest of the Coolidge access to a dozen greens, is prefcandidacy between now and the November election.

Delegations of from 100 to 200 from Wayne, 50 to 100 from Flint and smaller ones from other ounties are expected by the lor 200 The mittee for the state convent national LaFollette-Wheeler met form will probably be endorsed

The Ingham permanent committee is headed by Louis E. Rowley. Mrs. Sadie Fagan is secretary. Other members are: Professor W. O. Hedrick, of the M. A. C., George Allen, William Quinn, J. H Shepherd, Virgil Boyer, John Reid, and C. G. For.

WASHINGTON'S PARADE TAKES UP LONG TIME

Continued I om Page One.)

George Washington, long ago, bade farewell to his officers at the close of a war that was not make believe, The parade wound through the deep, crooked channels that form the streets of financial Manhattan. between rows of windows banked with cheering office workers, among dangling streamers of ticket tape, to the broad steps of the old subtreasury. There, in the shadow of a huge statue of the first president. a patriotic service of songs and and speeches was participated in by such milling thousands that mounted police and reserves afoot were called to keep traffic lanes clear.

Continue at Noon.

Similarly picturesque demonstrahours are long enough even when ms were staged throughout the one can live within 15 minutes' during the noon period. At drive from studios in Hollywood. ten Island there was a huge ade of military and civilians plaating at Fort Wadsworth in "Then the expense of maintain ing an auto, indispensable to the actor's business, is anywhere from ham battle, the booming of big a half more to double what it is in is and the smell of the smoke f war machinery.

using crowded ferries and bridges on the small, close models. Reanwhile, squadrchs of army trucks drove up from the Battery to get to country locations in Jersey of 'up state' adds to the nerveand along Broadway, accompanied racking waits and delays. broughout the route by bands and "Give me California, where a uniformed marchers, while off on a man can get proper recreation ide street the foremost captains every day. of industry-potential dollar-a-year

sufferable.

"The loss of half a day in New -met at the engineer society's York to get to golf links comparfiding as board of strategy to war needs, allocate con- able to any of a score within 15 minutes' drive from the heart of for munitions, and on paper Hollywood is "ost aggravating. At set the wheels of industry humhome here I play nine hcles g at top speed to turn out the every morning ore reaching the um of war supplies.

studio at nine priock. a the afternoor there were more "All work and no play makes thes by admin is and generali Jack a very dull boy, even in moe gatherings in the parks, And tion pictures." there was another parade from

Because of increased cost of liv-Grant's Tomb to Central Park Hall, ing, the actor cannot afford to work of high army officers. in New York except at a figure c'th

siderably higher than the Hollyood "scale." Add to this expense ARE BUTTONS and triangular shaped factor the positive disinclination of the player accustomed to outdoo on the market and m in the west to relinquish rel than the round pr that freedom, and you have a com-pelling reason why southern Cali-fornia will remain the popular pro-

English woman reluction field; says Harlan led 20,000 miles into

at it the Classified Way.

are ardent golfers. Deny them in-The parade was punctual to the moment. Behind the police escort able sport and they are unhappy. came the officers of the general For these, Hollywood with its easy staff, marching in a great block her friends. formation with a precision that reerable over Gotham.

called their cadet days. They were "If you enjoy playing 18 holes several times a week and prize a many in civilian clothing, and then low score," says Kenneth Harlan, the regulars, trim, efficient, busi- tice, who has just returned from New ness-like with equipment shining. York, where he was "marooned" There were groups of civilians several months playing leads, "by all means stay in southern Calitrating how much the standing of amusement she selects. fornia."

army must be expanded for war The actor's advice to his fellows Infantry, cavalry and artil- plained, "that before I actually laid need. might be considered lightly were it lery rolled by, and their appearance down the law to myself. I never not that it links with weightier and bearing delighted the presi- really accomplished all I wanted to reasons why several producers who dent's eye, he said to those about or could during the day. What would have deserted Holl wood for him New York met with such stiff oppo-Then came the national guard.

More civilians ware needed here or even the next day.

Actors and technical workers. with few exceptions, have become habituated to outdoor life and sports that may be indulged in the year 'round. They are southern Californians.

Kenneth Harlan, who is New York bred, wasted not an hour in

Behind the military formations pleting his featured roles for the were the auxiliary agencies, the nurse corps, the Red Cross and and if she alternates her work with sioux Falls, S. D., Sept. 12.—The many others, and throughout the regular periods of recreation and first snow of the season visited Whitman Bennett productions, "The Man Without a Heart", and "Two Shall Be Born." This despite the marching line were banners showfact that he was receiving a higher ing what units were filled up for salary there than he gets in Hollythe day, and in many cases where wood and that he had even better the men to fill them came from offers to stay for more pictures. There were engineer regiments "Two pictures in New York were with personnel drawn from power enough for me," he said. "Not becompanies and engineering concause I didn't like the pictures and cerns, bakery units filled by emall who were connected with them. ployes of big bakeries, motor transbut living and working conditions port detachments, with full strength in New York, as, compared with drawn from the automobile indus these in Hollywood, are almost in- try of the city,

When the last unit had moved by "It took an hour to get from my to its place on the ellipse, the presihotel to the studio, and longer to dent and Mrs. Coolidge returned to get back at night. Motion picture the White House, while Secretary Weeks and General Pershing stayed to express their gratitude to the waiting host.

LARGE HATS. While larger hats are very much the vogue, milliners say California. And the necessity of that bobed haired girls insist up-

> It is hard to sing "Home Sweet Home," when the rent is past due.

EVERY AIR CASTLE

HAS A GOOD COOK

LITTLE JOE

GORGE MEMANUS ORTOON MUSICAL COMEDU ORINGING = FATHER IN IRELAND

tomobiles. The ceremonies will reserve and national guard forces begin at 7:30 o'clock. Prominent and civic and fraternal organizacitizens, including C. W. Malloch, Four to five, tea hour, during tions here tonight. The parade, Leslie French and M. N. Smith, which she holds open house to all which was witnessed by more than will officiate in the unveiling. The 50,000 spectators, was followed by new models have been in the com- an open air mass meeting address-Evenings or afternoons of concerts she varies her schedule so pany's show rooms for the last two ed by Mayor Elvin Swarthout, with followed by the staff reservists, she rests two hours during the day or three days, but have been cov- an invocation by Bishop John N. ered. They have attracted much and cuts down two hours of prac-McCormick, of Western Michigan interest. Episcopal diocese.

A musical program will be offer Evenings she is not appearing. she spends reading, dancing, ated and there will be other features. among the regular commands, illus- tending the theatre or in any form The public has been invited.

> "It was my experience," she ex. Police Asked to Help Find Family

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Sept. 12. - Christian Passmore, Grand Rapids, Mich., to-

day appealed to the Chicago police and to the federal authorities to

"Now system is as much a part were the organized reserve units of my life as my music is. I make help him in a search for his wife assigned to the capital. Barely a my day pleasant at the beginning and two children. They disappearhandful of reserve officers and a' and at the end, and where the ed when passing through Chicago, great mass of volunteers filling the | heavy part comes, in the middle of August 31, on their way from Tyn-

ranks composed each, and it was the day, it takes care of itself. dall, S. D. "I know," she admitted, "it i along the avenue of the defense easier for me to keep on schedule First Snowfall of

NEXT

should have been done in the morn-

ing was postponed until afternoon

than a woman who keeps house and Auxiliarles Follow. has unexpected demands on her time, but I believe that if she has

doing so."

(By The Associated Press.). a definite program for every day,

they struck the ground.

NIGHT

relaxation, she will accomplish Siox Falls today. Shortly after more in the end and be happier noon a few flakes fell, melting as word.

ed to sign.

the matter.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Men's one-half wool union suit, in gray and flesh color, \$2.95 sizes 36 to 46. Saturday only ----Young men's dress pants in plain, and brown and blue pin stripe. A real bargain. \$3.45 Sizes 29 to 42, at _____ Men's sport model sweater We have them 36 to coats. 46, at \$4.95, \$3.45 \$3.95 and __ A fine assortment of men's caps in new fall. shades, at \$1.95 and \$1.45 Men's black or brown dress shoes, in Bal or Blucher cut, \$3.95 all solid leather. At pair -----

Men's 9 in. top pack style shoes with uskide sole and rubber heel, \$4.95

Men's fall weight cotton ribbed union suit in white and sizes at _____ \$1.95

SHOES! Children's school shoes, gun

metal and vici kid, all solid leather. Sizes 51/2 to 8 at 81% to 11 1114 to 2

Nelson, who has been home since Wednesday, refused to say Experience would be a better what steps he intends to take in teacher if she stopped to explain things.

According to Nelson, while he was serving on the Mexican bor-Distance doesn't lend any ender in 1912 with the United chantment when you are we of States cavalry he bought 50 acres gas.



Come in and inspect our winter's supply of Comforters, Blankets, Underwear and Sweaters. Fit yourself out in good warm clothes at reasonable prices. Quality our watch-

BOYS'

FURNISHINGS

Boys' sweaters, combination colors, in slip-over and coat style, size 26 \$2.29 to 34 at _____ We also carry a complete line of other sweaters in plain and combination colors, \$2.95 at \$1.95 down to ___ All wool material boys' caps, in dark patterns, 59c at _____ Boys' fleece lined union suits,

in natural color. Sizes 89c Sizes 28 to 34 98c Boys' Knickers and straight 98c knee pants, sizes 9 to 16, at _____

Other boys' pants, fully lined, in assorted patterns in fall weight. Sizes 8 \$1.95

Ladies' silk hose, black and popular colors, Satur-SHOES! day only _____

One lot children's low cuts.

leather

broken sizes, to

Boys' solid

to 7.

Childrens good weight fleed Growing girls' oxfords and lined union suits, sizes 89c strap slippers, in patent, gun metal and brown calf, exceptional values. Sizes \$2.95 Sizes 10 to 16 years _____

SHOES!

DRY GOODS

36 in. suiting, popular shades

of grey and tan, in combina-

36 in. wool plaids and plain

Ladies' brushed wool sweater

coats, powder blue and white

combination, orange and black

combination. Wonderful val-

Girls' brushed wool sweeter

coats; also knitted wool his

overs, assorted colors, at rea

Ladies' good weight fleece

lined suits, short sleeve, ankle

Ladies' silk stripe union suits,

fall weight, very good fitting,

short sleeves or sleeveless

\$1.45

600

98c

length, sizes 34 to " 44, at _____ 98c

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colors, only

only _____

sonable prices.

styles. All

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close out at, pair__ \$1.00 Boys' Blucher school shoes sizes 9 to 1312, at_ \$1.98 exceptional values. dress shoes, black or brown, sizes Sizes 1 to 7



MONDAY

tion from all classes of studio vorkers, including even the highest to fill out the ranks. Behind these priced stars. a graphic picture that was unrolled machinery built up since the war. departing for Hollywood after com-



Seats now selling at the box office.

HOUSEHOLD ART TABEFEATURE ing array of bread, cake, dough-nuts, ples and cookies will be Exceptional Exhibits In grandmother. Visitors will find Kitchen and Handicraft bave changed in recent years. Work Promised.

The arts of baking, canning, dents of cooking. and sewing, as practised by the women of this section, will be exmplified in the many fine er- en's activities. Prizes amounthibits which will feature the wo- ing to liberal sums are being ofman's department of the North- fered for the best displays of ern Michigan Fair at Escanaba, baking, sewing, and canning. En-Bept, 16-19.

Hundreds of articles will be exhibited. Canned vegetables, will prohably lead in point of numbers. All of the common garden vegetables, canned by use of latest recipes, will be shown. The cold pack method of canning ists everywhere is proving a pop- ials from many thankful "paular one with the women and childred who will compete at the pers. fair.

The artistic and mouth watering feature of the canning show, used for more than a thousand as always, will be the rows of years in India and are still in high ars of shapely pears, delicious favor. strawberries, round cheeked peaches, and red plums, lying in

their beds of rich syrup. Plum penguins walk about upright on and apple butter, jams and mar- land, as man does.

1:7 - -THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS nalades, and glasses of jelly, all CITY BRIEFS

olors, will complete the picture. Liberal Prizes. Only one glimpse of the tempt-Atty. and Mrs. Horace Atkins and nuts, pies and cookies will be necessary to prove that the modern cook is better even than her for their home in New York City.

that styles in breads and pastries Frank Jobs of Ocean Beach., Cal., ic visiting with Jack Eastwood, en-Housewives have adopted the imroute for Ann Arbor. Mr. Jobs and proved recipes that have been worked out in every field by stu-Mr. Eastwood will leave for Ann Arbor on Sunday to resume their studies at the University of Michi-

gah. The Misses Edith Petitt and Ruth Greenwood returned from Detroit, tries close Sept. 16.

fred Gwinn of East Jordan. Mrs. ANKLE CULTURE FAD. Greenwood is a former resident of London-Ankle culture is the this city. rage along Piccodilly. "Face, Fig-ure, Hair and Ankle Culture," . . .

read signs on several London Miss Isabel McRae, a student of beauty shops. Several beauty ex- St. Paul College of Law, is visiting vegetables, endorsed by special- kles in 10 treatments. Testimon- Mrs. D. H. McRae, perts guarantee to remold the an- at the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. John Richards returned to tients" are printed in the newspaher home at Detroit after a visit at the home of her mother, Mrs.

Bamboo writing pens have been Goulet, Lake Shore Drive. Mrs. M. Thorsen and daughter Marie, Miss Olga Hanson of this

city, and Miss Alvina Anderson of Alone of all feathered creatures, Gladstone, are motoring through Minnesota while injoying their annual vacation.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pilon of Wells, on turned to his home after a week's Wednesday, Sept. 10th.

Our Fall stock of Winter Coats hidren who have been visiting at for Children under six just rethe home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank ceived. Come in and see them H. Atkins, will leave this morning while while the assortment is complete. H. A. Reynolds Hemstitch- friends

ing and Gift Shop, 704 Ludington /1639-253-3t street.

Mrs. Fred Cooper and two daughters, Amenia and Margaret, have returned to their home in Chicago after a visit at the home of Mrs. Coper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jeppeson. law.

Miss Rose Bink returned to Mrs. N. A. Bink.

Miss Minnie Doutre of Schaffer left Monday for Menominee, where she will attend the Menominee Agricultural school.

Fayette where they will make any way expressed their sympathy. with this attraction. their future home. Mr. and Mrs. Arhold have many friends in this city who regret to see them leave the city and all join in wishing

them success in their new home. spending her vacation at the of which no fatal automobile achome of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ar- cident has taken place this year. noth at Negaunee.

n this city ...

(Signed)

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Saturday

John LeMire of Milwaukee re-Bringing Up Father **Is Record Breaker** visit with friends in this city as Musical Comedy

> The greatest record breaker in theatrical history "Bringing Up Father" comes to the Delft Thea-

Mrs. Wm. Adolph returned tre for an engagement of one from Green Bay, where she at- night, Monday, Sept. 15. "Bringing Up Father in Iretended the funeral of a cousin.

land" is the newest stunt of the Mrs. A. J. Pepin and daughter "Jiggs" family. Father is still Marie returned from Green Bay on intimate terms with Dinty "Maggie" still has a big where they attended the funeral Moore. of Mrs. Phil Pepin, a sister-in- stock of rolling-pins and the pretty daughter still manages to "keep that School Girl Complex-

Ludington and Petoskey, Mich. Milwaukee after a visit at the While there they attended the wed home of her parents, Mr. and Niss Heien Daoust is seriously ion." This is the tent the North. Miss Heien Daoust is seriously ion." This is the tent the "Bringing Up North. Father" series and still playing Miss Helen Daoust is seriously ion." This is the tenth consecu-

to absolute canacity everywhere. CARD OF THANKS. This remarkable record is un-We wish to hereby extend our doubtedly due to the fact that the sincere thanks to all our friends entire production is absolutely who were so kind to us at the time new every year. Irresistible girls, of the death of our beloved daugh- Entrancing Music, Alluring Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Arnold are ter Audrey. We especially thank Dances and always a beautiful leaving in the near future for all who sent floral offerings, or in scenic production will be found

> Charles H. Gray STOLE 1000 PURSES and Family.

Manchester-After confessing Nashua, N. H., claims the distinction of being the only city in purses in a period of three Miss Caroline Hamacher is New England within the borders months, Peggy Weaver, 19, was in prison by the Manchester

Miss Mabel Jensen of Iron ment average 5,000 on ordinary clusive shops where the most Mountain is spending a few days days and more than 20,000 every expensive purses were to be

to the theft of more than 1000 derbolt given an indeterminate sentence

stipendiary. The girl told police Visitors to the English Parlia that she "worked" only the ex-

found. blood!



THE NEW

TOD

Last T

ALLENE RAY

Ten High-Speed Chapters Crammed with

THRILLS that will rock you with the force of a thun-

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 (ne-great loves of history! ADVENTURE that will put the zest of youth in your

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.



Several county offices were hotly_{as} contested. James Minard won thew Republican nomination for county treasurer by a plurality of 35 votes over the nearest of four contestants. Harry Leighton was chosen as nominee for county clerk, and John Quinlan for judge of probate. John Turnbull defeated the present. sheriff. Charles Carlson, for the

Fernando Cigar **Factory** Changed **Owners** Recently

Matt Hemes recently purchas-1001 Ludington, over the Peter son Flower Shoppee and has be gun to manufacture the old standard make of cigars which was established in this city more than 35 years ago. Local dealers and smokers are acquainted with the brand and Mr. Hemes' manv friends wish him success in his new enterprise. Mr. Hemes is recognized as a very competent cigar maker and his many years experience in this line of work will enable him to conduct the factory along the most up to date. business lines. The business will be conducted under the old name Fernando Cigar Co.



Big Pumpkins Fat Hogs

Fast Horses

and at Gladstone. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith Duluth returned to their home

after spending a week here with

a series of a prevent of the series of the series of the series of the

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



Fair Week Special!

DVERY woman wants to buy her new L winter coat at a time when the selection is most complete. So we have assembled an unusually large collection of the very finest new coats. And we have priced them at a very small margin of profit for immediate selling.

These coats are awaiting your selection at prices way below normal.

SHELTON'S

Republican; Gideon Brissette, Dem ocrat County treasurer -- George

Prince, Republican; Adolph Durow, Democrat Prosecuting attorney -- Kenneth O. Doyle, Republican.

Judge of probate-John Democrat. Circuit court commissioner-Ed vard Martinek, Democrat.

Coroner-John Axelson, Republi

Chippewa. Charles P. A'Hern was nominat d on the Republican ticket for heriff of Chippewa, winning in ield of 13 candidates.

Gogebic. In Ironwood the electors voted in avor of revising the city charte: o provide for commission govern nent. The vote was 1,636 to 1,490 County results follow: Representative-John Holland. County clerk-John Luxmore. County treasurer-Jacob Nelson

Register of deeds-Mrs. Mary W Prosecuting attorney-Thomas J

anders Coroners

lyberg Mine inspector-Michael Collins and Harry K. Bay for the probate the state-room berths of udgeship cannot be decided until the returns from Erwin township

have been received. Baird is lead ng his opponent by 42 votes, and

DISTRESS IN AUSTRIA.

Vienna - While fashionable; bathing beaches and other holiday resorts are filled to overflowing with wealthy visitors. distress among the middle classes of Austria and Hungary is extremely acute. Five thousand clerks have been thrown out of work in Vienna as a result 0 bank and business failures.

An Egyptian archaelogist cently discovered a bunk used on the Nile boats 4,000 years ago, The contest between W. S. Baird | This bunk differs very little from liners

Baby seals are actually afraid of, ... water, and have to learn to swim, since Erwin township is reported by repeated efforts. When once to have given Bay a majority, it they have been taught to swim, will be necessary to await official however, they soon forget to walk.

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.

> A. J. MANLEY, **City Treasur**

EVIL. THE ESCANABA DAIDY PRESS

ATURDAY, SEPT.

DROUGHT IN

SAYS TODAY

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price than a poor quality at i low price. I find it is always

per lb. C+- 250

Fresh Killed Springers

per lb. 32c

more satisfactory. We today:

Fresh Killed Hens,

Drought has broug

gar and egg, and beat well. Add the milk and bran, raisins and flour, which has been sifted with spices. Chill, roll thin, cut, bake in a moderate oven. 4000

good feed on the ra western states, especially west of the Rockles./ showed the effects of rain as far east as th third of Kansas and Oklah

greens from certain parts of Quebec, due to the presence of the gipsy moth, a destructive in-sect pest, in northern Vermont sect pest, in northern Vermont near the Canadian border. It is expected shortly to invade Canada and then spread to other parts of the United States.



LOSE WEIGHT

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tablespoons rolled oats, 2 table- 19.1; fat, 218; carbohydrate, 608 spoons whole milk, hot water. Luncheon-One cup jellied to

mato bouillon, 2 toasted crackers, lettuce and apple salad, 2 thin slices whole wheat bread.

Dinner-Four slices boiled beef tongue, 1/2 cup steamed spinach. 1/2 cup jellied cabbage salad, 1 cup custard, 1 gluten roll. Bedtime-One cup



Sirloin, per lb. 30c Round Steak, lb. -- 25c Rib Soup Meat, lb. 10c Frankfurters, lb. - 20c Liver Sausage, Ib. 18c Pork Sausage, Ib. - 17c Luncheon-One cup jellied to Veal Stew, per lb. - 10c Lamb Stew, per lb. 10c Chickens, (Hens) per lb. 27c Chickens, (Spring) per lb. 34c Veal Chops, per lb. 23c Veal Shoulder, lb. 18c Good Cooking Apples, per lb. 5c? 2 Cans Corn 25c] Fresh Link Sausage,

Breakfast-One cup berries, 4) Total calories, 11.27. Protein, Iron,, .0182 gram.

Lettuce and Apple Salad (Individual)

One large ripe apple, 1 table poon lemon juice, 2 tablespoons orange juice, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1/2 cup shredded lettuce, 1 teaspoon boiled diet dressing, 1 whole English walnut.

Pare apple and cut in half-inch dice. Drop into lemon and oragne juice combined with sugar. Let stand on ice one hour. Combine with shredded lettuce, pile on 2 "cups" of head lettuce and drop tablespoonful of dressing over the salad. Garnish with nuts. Total calories, 155. Protein, 6; fat. 32; carbohydrate, 117. Iron, 0006 gram. One cup of your pint of milk for

come change.

as mixed.

the luncheon

For an improved clover crop

WASH EGGS FIRST.

COVER IRONING BOARD.

FOR CLEANING KNIVES.

manipulate than a cloth and it

the day is used in the custard and over the breakfast cereal.

GAIN WEIGHT. Breakfast-One cup berries, tablespoon sugar, 1/2 cup cream, 1 cup rolled oats, 1/2 cup cream, 2 pieces crisp whole wheat toast, 1 tablespoon butter, hot water. Mid-morning lunch-One large glass gaining egg orangeade, 2 brown bread and butter sandwich-

mato bouillon, 6 ripe olives, 3 Liver, per lb. ____ 5c toasted cheese crackers, lettuce



and apple salad, 2 cream chees and whole wheat bread sandwich-es, 1 large glass iced chocolate. Menus for family Afternoon tea-One large glass Tested 1924 mint julep, 2 thin slices

Christmas fruit cake, 1 sponge Breakfast-Stewed figs, cantadrop cake. loupe, shredded wheat biscuits, thin Dinner-Four slices boiled beef cream, creamed dried beef on toast, tongue, 2 tablespoons creamed powarmed over potatoes, toasted rolltatoes, 1/2 cup steamed spinach ed oats bread, butter, milk, coffee. with 1/2 hard boiled egg, 1/2 cup Luncheon - Cream of potato Jellied cabbage salad with 2 tablesoup, toasted crackers, ripe olives, spoons French dressing, 2 slices grapes, ginger snaps, tea. rye bread, 1 tablespoon butter, 1

Dinner-Boiled mutton, baked tablespoon honey, 1 cup custard. potatoesfi mashed turnips, stuffed Bedtime-One cup whole milk omato salad, orange ice, whole Total calories, 3891. Urotein, wheat bread, buttermilk, coffee. 365; fat, 1611; carbohydrate, Dip the shredded wheat biscuits 1915. Iron .0101 gram.

in boiling water for children un-If you baked a Christmas fruit der 6. cake last year you will like it oc-Stewed figs are suggested espe

casionally for afternoon tea with cially for the juniors, but will not a "long cool drink:" It's much come amiss for the seniors. more fattening than sponge cake Do not give children 6 years of or the ordinary summer cake you age creamed dried beef. Their "stir up quick" and makes a welbreakfast should be the figs, 'shredded" with thin cream, but-Toss the lettuce and apple for tered toast and milk,

the gaining diet together with One or two tablespoons finely thick cream as well as the fruit minced boiled mutton, a baked pojuice. The cream should be very tato, mashed turnip, plain sliced cold and the salad served as soon tomato, whole wheat bread and butter, small glass of milk and one Sprinkle square crackers with tablespoon of orange ice should be grated cheese before toasting for the dinner for those over 6. Under 6, omit the turnip and ice, but add (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) a bit of day-old sponge cake or plain cookie. IMPROVING CLOVER.

Rolled Oats Bread.

next year, the field should be Five cups wheat flour, 2 cups clipped or lightly pastured. This keeps down the weeds and prevents the young clover plants tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon lard, 1 yeast cake, 1/2 cup lukewarm from blossoming later in the seawater, 2 cups boiling water. son. But first-year clover should

Pour boiling water over oats and let stand until lukewarm. Add lard, salt and sugar and yeast cake dissolved in lukewarm water. Beat well and slowly work in flour, Keep eggs in a cool dry place kneading when mixture is too stiff to stir. Knead to a smooth dough and put in a warm place to rise. Let rise until double its bulk. Turn Your ironing board should onto a floured board, shape into 2 loaves and put in pans. Let rise again until double its bulk. Bake 1 hour in a moderate oven.

Cream of Potato Soup. Two cups sliced potatoes, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 small onions, 2 cups water, 11/2 cups milk, 1 tea-A large cork, when dipped in cleaning polish; is excellent for spoon sait, dash paprika.

Melt butter in causepan, onion peeled and cut in very thin slices or minced. Cook five minutes over a slow fire. Add pota-

FOR THE COOKIE JAR' BY BARBARA BROOKS.

Kellogg Company, Battle Creek. Although the white enameled cake box has replaced the cookie jar in many pantries, it is undoubtedly as dear to the heart of this generation of children as the good old brown crock covered with a plate, was to the children of twenty years ago.

Among the favorites is the jelly jumble. In our family this was considered a special treat and it usually had a place at parties and was associated in our minds with ice cream and cocoa with whipped cream. As cookie jars have evoluted into cake boxes, jelly jumbles have developed as well. Today we have a corn flake date cookie which rivals any recipe of the last score

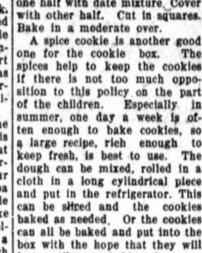
of years.

1-3 cup butter Corn Flake Date Cookies. 2-3 cup sugar 1 pound dates 1 egg 1 cup sugar 1/2 cup water. Remove seeds from dates. Boll 1/2 cup bran with sugar and water until soft 1 cup butter 1-3 cup raisins cup sugar 3 cups corn flakes 1/2 teaspoon cloves 1/2 cup water teaspoon mace 3 1/2 cups flour teaspoon nutmeg

2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt. 1/4 teaspoon salt Cream the butter, add the su rolled oats, 2 teaspoons salt, 2

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can be shred and the cookies baked as needed. Or the cookies can all be baked and put into the box with the hope that they will last until next baking day. Spice Cookies.





Cream butter and sugar, Add other ingredients. Divide in equal parts and roll thin. Spread one half with date mixture. Cover

The federal government

FEAR GIPSY MOTH.

laced a quarantine against importation of Christmas trees and

line of fresh vegetables a

Phones 210 and 211

or Today We will also have, today, a

summer, one day a week is often enough to bake cookies, a large recipe, rich enough to keep fresh, is best to use. The dough can be mixed, rolled in a cloth in a long cylindrical piece and put in the refrigerator. This





SATURDAY, SEPT. 15, 1924.

New York Makes 13 Hits

But Is Unable To

Get Counters.

(By The Associated Press.)

lead in the National League race to

on point here today, winning the

game of a short series, 5 to 1.

The Cardinals knocked out Wat-

son in the first inning and drove

out Ryan two innings later. Mc-

The Cardinals landed on Sherdel

r thirteen hits, but were unable

to hit in the pinches. Jackson's home run in the sixth saved New

York from a shutout. The score:

ST. LOUIS , AB R H O A H

Smith, rf 4 1 1 4 0

Toporcer, 3b 1 0 0 0 0

Cooney, 3b 3 1 1 0 1

Hornsby, 2b 4 0 0 3 2

Bottomley, 1b.... 4 1 3 8 0

Hafey, lf 4 1 1 2 0

Douthit, cf 3 1 0 1 0

Gonzales, c 4 0 2 5 1 Thevenow, ss ... 3 0 0 4 2 Sherdel, p 3 0 0 0 1

Totals # 33 5 8 27 7

NEW YORK ABRHOA

Groh, 3b 5 0 3 1 1 Frisch, 2b 5 0 2 3 4 Young, rf 5 0 2 1 0 Relly, 1b 3 0 1 10 0

Meusel, If 4 0 1 3 0

Wilson, cf 4 0 1 4 0

Jockson, ss 4 1 3 3 4 Gowdy, c 4 0 0 2 0

Watson, p 0 0 0 0 0

Ryan, p 1 0 0 0 0

Jonnard, p 0 0 0 0 0

Southworth x 1 0 0 0 0

Hartley 3x 1 0 0 0 0

Huntzinger, p ... 0 0 0 0 1 Lindstrom xxx .. 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 38 1 13 27 10

xxx-Batted for Huntzinger in

New York 000 001 000-1

Sacrifices-Thevenow, Smith,

Left on bases-New York 11:

Base on balls-by Watson 1;

now and Bottomley; Hornsby, The- watch.

Home run-Jackson.

Stolen base-Hafey.

venow and Bottomley.

Louis 7.

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St. Louis 104 000 000-5 yond question, that the team has

Double plays-Sherdel, Theve- be glad to kick in a buck to

yan 2; huntzinger 1; Sherdel 1. tion in the Upper Peninsula

Struck out-by Ryan 1; Sherdel Baseball Association next year.

Hits-off Watson 2 in 1-3 in-nings; Ryan 4 in 2 2-3; Jonnard 1 Winner of Clo 000

x-Batted for Jonnard in 5th.

xx-Batted for Maun in 7th.

Graw used five pitchers.

New York, Sept. 12.-The St. Philadelphia -- 51 87 Louis club reduced New York's Boston ----- 48 91

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(By The Associated Press.)

of western medicine and as a re-

sult their temperature decreased

to the danger mark. While

Brooklyn remained idle, the St.

Louis Cardinals plastered the

Giants 5 to 1, the Giants getting

13 hits to only 8 for the Cardin-

als. In spite o fthe 13 hits, the

Giants were able to send only one

run across the plate-Jackson's

This was a freak exhibition in

one way. Of the 21 hits made,

only one-Jackson's home run-

Pittsburgh continued its snail-

like pace to overtake the leaders

by defeating the Boston Braves,

5 to 4. The standing of the lead-

ers in the National League today

National League,

went for extra bases.

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home run.

is as follows.

National League.

American League.

New York ____ 84 55

St. Louis ____ 59 81 Philadelphia ___ 51 87

Brooklyn _____ 85

Pittsburgh .--- 80

Chicago _____ 76 Cincinnai _____ 75

Washington 81

New York ____ 80

St. Louis ---- 69

Cleveland _____ 64

Chicago 60

Boston _____ 60 76

St. Louis 5; New York 1.

Pittsburgh 5; Boston 4.

Cleveland 0; St. Louis 5.

No other scheduled.

No others scheduled.

No others scheduled.

FINAL BATTLE

Ishpeming tomorrow.

Then comes the curtain.

crowde will watch the battle.

the season's record proves, be-

been worth the extra coin asked

for the Sabbath ducats, and the

windup game itself undoubtedly

will be one any regular fan will

The patronage of the fans at

Sunday's game undoubtedly will

have considerable bearing on the

plans for Escanaba's representa-

Chicago 10; Philadelphia 8,

National League.

American League.

American Association.

Indianapolis 6; Louisville 7.

Kansas City 3-2; Milwaukee 4-4

HERE SUNDAY

Detroit 77

Nine Veterans in New York, Sept. 12 .- The Giants today got their first dose Lineup

nhtiWinetveaenrs 123465 66 Eight singles tomorrow conclude With nine veterans in the line- the competition, and if the British up, including a backfield that has win five of them, the score will be been unchanged for three suc- a six to six tie with the consequent cessive football seasons, the out- failure for the third time of look for a successful season at St. Joseph's parochial high school is exceedingly radiant,

The list of veterans is headed helders and a pair of golfers little by Captain Valind, left tackle on known generally in the United last year's team, a husky and States-Hon. Michael Scott and heady performer. Bud Wurley, star backfield man for two years, former open champion, who had Mike O'Brien, Vic Blomstrom, W. C. Fownes, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Frank Brotherton, Nolden, Steinveteran former champion, as his metz, Herro and Moreau are the other old timers. The list of partner. This match, the longest prospects in Coach Carr's book of the day, ended at the home includes some most promising green, when Bobby missed a putt of a yard, but it had been his brilliance which carried the match that

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The Saints have a first class schedule, opening Sept. 20, with far. The Boston team of Francis Oui-W. L. Pct.to play Escanaba high. Other dates in-New York __ 84 55 .60431 15 Brooklyn __ 85 56 .60283 13 Sept met and Jesse Guilford, which has Sept. 27-Munising here. Pittsburgh _ 80 56 .588 18

Oct. 4 .- St. Norbert's high at The complexion of he Ameri-Depere. can League remained constant to-Oct. 11 .- At Manistique.

day, the three leaders spending Oct. 18 .- At Munising. the day traveling. The Yankees Attempts are being made to schedule at least three other contests Prospects are brighter at the

school than they have been at any time since 1912 when the Saints tied Menominee and feated Escanaba, 3 to 0.

material.

Chicago, spending three days as guests of Charles Comiskey. From there they move to St. Louis, Detroit, Cleveland and Philadelphia, Grand receptions have been planned for the world's champions at each stop. Washington also opens in the west tomorrow, meeting the Tigers at Detroit and following through the remainder of the western circuit.

solutely necessary if the club The standing of the leaders in winds up its financial affairs the American League today is as without a deficit. A glance at follows:

Harry Wills May Not Meet Dempsey

Shocker Defeats

(By The Associated Press.)

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 12 .- American

and British polo teams will make

their fourth attempt to meet in the

Intermittent showers were pre-

first match of the series for the

St. Louis, Sept. 12-Urban Shock-

R. H. E.

Garden City, N. Y., Sept. 12.-The chances of the Walker Cup. emblamatic of international team supremacy in amateur golf, remaining in the United States for another Carr's Outfit Has year were bright today at the con-

clusion of the four foursomes inaugurating the competitions. The Americans won three of the 36 hole matches.

line; the two others in the back Britain's effort to win the trophy. field. The aces of the invaders were

Vandenboom, a regular end year. repulsed by veteran American title last year, was at one flank position, and Jack Berrigan, who was the 1923 second-string center was holding down the other extreme. Robert Scott, Jr.,-defeated the redoubtable Bobby Jones of Atlanta,

ORANGE & BLACK last year's second-string line, and "Buck" Curran was playing cen-FIRST STRING The two backfield veterans were Captain Miethe and Jack go took ad High to Be Represented by Green

ONLY 3 VETS IN

Grid Squad.

Andrews, the former at quarter wildness today and the latter at half. Eddle game of the se Berrigan was at the other half phia 10 to 8. and Fool at full, ineffective in the

Hard Opening Game. While the outlook is far from which the Cubs did nor over

footballers. At the guards there were Dumphy and Bonamer of

The Escanaba high school footgloomy, there is no cause for a until the ninth inning. Cy W ball team will be made up, alsurplus of optimism, close ob- liams hit two home runs over the most entirely, of youngsters who have still to win the covered servers of the outfit agree. Saint right field wall and his bat ac-designation, "Regular." on the Joseph's parochial high will be a counted for six of the home servers of the outfit agree. Saint right field wall and his bat ac triddle of sprains and bruises. mighty fast and scrappy aggrega- team's runs, but his errors in the Only three of last year's first tion. Coach Carr, of the Saints, field allowed the visitors to score team were in the first string has some excellent material and two runs in the sixth and finally his lads are exhibiting lots of win out in the ninth. ranks during the initial scrimstuff. All the dope indicates that mage of the season Thursday

The Score: night. One of them was in the the season's curtain-raiser, a Chicago 010 022 014-10 11 week from today, will be one of Phil'phia 101 301 011-8 13 the hardest fought battles of the Aldridge, Jacobs, Kaufmann and Hartnett; Ring, Couch,

Oeschger and Wilson. HAT BANDS. Hat bands of colored leather

CAPES SMART.

embroidered or cut or studded Capes are very smart for win-"Tarzan" Johnson and Dunn with steel nail heads are very ter and many shoulder capes are were at tackles. Both are new smart with velvet or felt hats. seen on coats.

Cubs Tak

from

Philadelph

(By 1.)



and Senators traveled west to open series which will have a decided bearing on the standing September 30. Only one game was played today, St. Louis blanking the Indians 5 to 0. The Yankees open tomorrow in **AMERICANS TO**

Escanaba's upper peninsula championship baseball team will 0 meet the Powderville lads at Maun, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 South Park, in the grand finale 0 of a highly successful season. It 0 is hoped that a record-breaking Booster tickets are being sold at \$1. A heavy sale will be ab-

American League.

W. L. Pct. play Washington _ 81 57 .587 16 New York __ 80 58 .579 eDtroit ____ 77 63 .550 14

plexion of the heavyweight fight trophy. house the 28 trotters and pacers The victory today was America's that will be here for the start change today as a result of Harry fifth consecutive triumph. In 1920 of what promises to prove the Wills' decisive victory over Luis Tilden and Johnston, the victorious greatest horse racing card ever Firpo last night at Boyle's Thirty doubles team of today's match. to mark any county fair here. Some expedient will be found by brought the Davis Cup back from Acres. Australia and in three of the last Secretary Kraus today to provide The Argentine's crushing defeat, t seemed certain, has eliminated four years the Australians have stable room for the over-flow been the competitors of the United already recorded and any addithe probability of a sequel to his States in the challenge round. Ja- tional entries that may be made. dramatic battle with Jack Dempsey The work of placing the course of 1923, but Wills, despite his vicpan was the other competitor in in condition for the racing protory, was not considered to have 1921. America won today largely gram next week was started yesimproved his chances of gaining his through the individual brilliance of terday and every indication is much-sought title match with Dempits two players, rather than through given that the local course will be the smoothness of team work. Pit. classed among the fastest in the This view was shared by Tex Rickard, who declared he was not ted against a combination that has peninsula when the preparation work is completed. mpressed by Wills' showing and played together for several years, and beaten in the first set, the had made no plans for a match which would bring the negro and Americans completely played the Hirn's Horse Wins Dempsey together. It would be a visitors off their feet in the last at Marguette Fair year before such a bout could three sets. be staged, the promoter intimated, The Australian team gained its Mac Dewey, owned by Joe Hirn early lead in the match largely even if he was ready to put it on. of Escanaba, won the 2:30 trot through failure of the United In the meantime, Rickard indi-States to properly team up, and in the Marquette county fair raccated he might stage several addithrough the superior steadiness at ing program, Thursday, in tional elimination contests before straight heats, his best time befinally picking the champion's next the net of Pat O'Hara Wood. ng 2:24 %. Wildwood, owned challenger. Wills, Jack Renault, by John Tufts of Crystal Falls GOLFERS READY hard hitting Canadian, Tom Gibwas second, Constant Hedgebons, who stayed 15 rounds with FOR 2ND ROUND wood, an Oconto horse, was third Dempsey last year, and possibly and Charles Ehnerd's Judge the Firpo will figure in further tests.

(By The Associated Press.) Germantown Cricket Club, Sept.

12 .- The Davis Cup, emblem of international lawn tennis team championship, remains in the United States for another year.

This was assured today when California, the American team, won fair here next week. from Gerald L. Patterson and Pat 16 O'Hara Wood, of Australia, in three

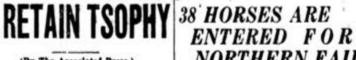
out of four sets. The scores were 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1, stable room for the greatest ag-The triumph of the United States gregation of race horses ever 'asdoubles team today, coupled with sembled at any track in the penthe two singles matches yesterday insula. A large tent ordered to afternoon gave three victories to serve as a stable for Wooster's

gles matches are scheduled tomor- yesterday morning and was set row, but their outcome cannot af- up at the grounds, but there are (By The Ameriated Press.) New York, Sept. 12 .- The com- fect the ultimate disposition of the only 32 stalls at the grounds to

the reputation of being unbeatable [by amateurs, took the measure of the heavy-hitting British captain, Cyril Tolley, with Major Robert O. Hazlet as partner, two and one. Max Marston, of Philadelphia. present amateur champion, and Robert A. M. Gardner of Chicago, a former champion, defeated E. F. Storey, brillian collegian, and W.

A. Murray, 3 and 1. Jess Sweetser of New York, former amateur champion, and Harrison Johnston of St. Paul, western amateur title holder, defeated T. A. Torrance and O. C. Bristow, 4

and 3.



NORTHERN FAIR Thirty-eight of the fastest

horses of the northwest, in addition to 20 running horses owned by Allie T. Wooster and now at the afir grounds, will be entered

William T. Tilden II, of Philadel. in the annual horse racing prophia, and William M. Johnston, of gram of the Northern Michigan So great has become the list of entries that Secretary O. J. Kraus was stumped last night to find in Titular Battle the American team. Two more sin- running horses was received

in 2; Maun 1 in 2; Huntzinger in 2. Wild pitch-Jonnard, Losing pitcher-Watson Umpires-Sweeney, O'Day and Quigley. ime-1:35.

Pirates Win From

(By The Associated Press.)

rates defeated Boston, 5 to 4, getaway meeting of Grand Circuit today. The principal factor racing on the New York state fair Pittsburgh's victory was a home run to deep right center by Earl Smith off Benton in the eighth in- driving Mr. McElwyn, Guy Axworning, with Grimm on base. Field- thy off-spring, to a new record of ing plays by Maranville and Ban- 2:0314 for thre year olds in the croft featured.

Score: Pittsburgh., 110 000 120-5 14 2 Barnes, Benton and O'Neil,

"Lent" Pitcher Wins For Flint In Second Game

(By The Associated Press.)

Bay City, Mich., Sept. 12 .- Flint ook the second game of the playoff series for the championship of the Michigan Ontario League here today, 9 to 1. The Vehics won easily, taking a five run lead in the first three innings by combining safe hits with errors. At no time

did Bay City have a chance to en- tor in the public schools, is ordanger the final result for the ganizing the class in "Gridology" Vehics.

Carmen, lent to Flint by Saginaw for the series, did not allow a walk and was invincible with men on bases. Bay City made six errors in the field. Luce hit a home run to teams and will go through in the fifth inning.

The teams play the third game of the play-off series at Flint Satarday and return to Bay City for may become familiar with the he fourth Sunday.

R. H. E Score: FHnt 122 011 011-9 10 Bay City ... 010 000 000-1 8 6 Carmen and Hruska; Heitzman, Lahaie and Boelris.

SNAKE SKIN.

Shoes, hats, belts and pockets of snake skin are among the freak styles presented for win-

AIGRETTES AGAIN,

Paris, aigrettes are being worn extensively again. Since hey are forbidden here, there a number of imitations being ide up whereby we may copy the style.

BROWN LACE. Brown lace is very smart and

is effectively mounted over a slip of gold cloth.

PLAID SILK.

Linings of plaid silk in gorge-ous colors and with very large patterns are liked for fall coas.

Let others talk' about them-selves and the think you are very interesting a

Winner of \$10,000 Race at Syracuse (By The Associated Press.) Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 12 .- Tommy Murphy of this city, driving

Baron Worthy, bay gelding, to victory in the \$10,000 Chamber of Commerce 2:08 pace, and Ben Boston Braves, 5-4 White, driving Eileen Guy, a Guy Axworthy chestnut filly, over the line first in the \$9,600 wet weather

Boston, Sept. 12 .- The Pittsburgh track stake, divided honors at the grounds here today. White also came to the front in western horseman's stake, with an

approximate value of \$4,000. The record was set in the second heat Boston 000 110 011-4 14 2 of the race and equals the state Cooper, Pfeffer and E. Smith; fair track record as well as being a new figure for the race. Nine events with total purses of

\$35,000 made today's card one of the most attractive and richest ever offered. Murphy's earnings alone are estimated at nearly \$20,-000, of which the Chamber of Commerce purse obtained today forms

a good share. E. H. S. Girls Form "Gridology" Class

the Cleveland team to four hits, en-Girls of Escanaba high are goabling the Browns to take the ing to learn football. Miss Florgame, 5 to 0. Gene Robertson and ence Ladd, girls' physical direc-Bill Jacobson batted out home runs for St. Louis. Score:

and has arranged with Hugo Cleveland ... 000 000 000-0 4 Swanson, of the faculty, who is St. Louis..... 100 110 20x-5 9 0 Roy and Walters; Shocker and a former M. A. C. luminary, for a series of lectures on the rules. Rego The girls also will be formed in-

Polo Matches May many of the formations commonly used in the game, without scrimmage, in order that they

game. The class will meet after school hours.

DOG HAS ACCOUNT. Chicago-Bim Elgert, an aris-

tocratic buildog, is preparing for international cup tomorrow afterdoon at four o'clock at the Meadowold age. He earns his money by going about the ' premises of brook Club. homes on Sheridan road and putting things in order and by dicted by the weather bureau to-"running errands." Once a night, but officials of the United

week he takes a collection of States Polo Association said that dimes and quarters to the bank nothing but a downpour would proand stands in front of the teller's vent the game, which has already and Mrs. J. E. Byrns against Miss ette. They are particularly liked window on his hind legs. His been postponed three times because Mary Stegath. balance is \$68 with no with- of rain.

drawals. "SLEEPY" SCHOOLS. London-The establishment of

a school for sleepy children who seem unable to keep awake in Newberry, Sept. 12.-Vassau's their class rooms is being dis- long triple in the fifth enabled cussed by the London County Newberry to win the second game Council Education Committee. of the special Munising series

Council Education Committee. The school would be given spohere yesterday, 4 to 2. The de-ciding game will be played at cial ventilation and the lessons would be taught in a way to "awaken" interest in the somno-Munising. The score:

Munising _010.000 100-2 lent children. A little mountain dew always

Newberry 000 130 00x-4 6 3 Batteries-Foster and Boyak; helps the wild oats crop. Vassau and Jacobs.

and 2 to play.

OF CONTESTS Great, also an Escanaba stepper, was fourth.

Both men and women golfers of Cleveland, 5 to 0 the Escanaba Country club will try, won the 2:15 pace which play the second elimination rounds went five heats.

in the club championship tourna-Arthur Dillon, Joe ment today, winners of the first champ's lone pacer is giving daily er was in good form today, holding matches of a week ago meeting toexhibitions at the Marquette Fair. day to determine who will participate in the semi-finals The first flight winners of a week | ton & Firkus string.

ago will be matched as follows: George M. Mashek against J. E. Senior President Byrns; Dr. W. B. Boyce against W. R. Smith; H. H. Shepeck against J. E. Mogan and Donald

Jack Erickson, president of Boyce against L. J. Clerk, the latter match having been played this the Class of 1924 at Escanaba week, with Boyce winning, 4 up high, yesterday was formally presented with the silver cup, em-

blematic of last year's victory of In the women's side of the tour-Get Started Today nament but three matches marked the class in the Junior-Senior the first rounds, Mrs. W. R. Smith flag contest. The trophy is a defeating Mrs. J. W. Waldstrom, permanent one. The name of the

6 up and 5; Mrs. G. H. Sullivan winning class will be engraved defeating Mrs. L. P. Treiber, 5 up on it each year. and 3, and Mrs. J. E. Byrns defeat. A new trophy A new trophy cabinet is being ing Mrs. G. W. Moll, 8 up and 6 installed in the main corridor on the second floor of the building. to play. For the elimination rounds sched. The school's collection of cups

uled for today the women players and other trophles had outgrown will be matched as follows: Mrs. its present housing. W. R. Smith against Mrs. J. E.

CIRCULAR GODETS. Mogan; Miss Adele Hess against Circular godets are introduced Mrs. G. H. Sullivan; Mrs. John on long coats to vary the silhou-Knox against Mrs. A. T. Hoffman,



June Custer, a Canadian en-Beau-

Other Escanaba horses at the track include some of the Rush-



The Stroller

A very attractive fur felt hat creation, of the natty appearance that the well dressed man delights in achieving, when he strolls out among 'em on a snappy fall day.

Neatly bound edge, fine silk band, delicately contrasted against the body of the hat, fine deep leather sweat band, and attractively silk lined. These combined features make a hat that will please the most particular man. Colors pearl grey, moth and stone blue.

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The Shopping

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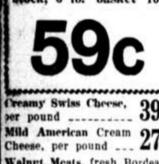
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elery, crisp Michigan celery, per stalk _____ ery butter, per pound prints, pound . ancy Cream Brick heese, per pound ____ 4



California Malaga Grapes, sound sweet

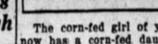


Dinner Party.

Aiderick Johnson

coming week.

fifty minutes.



of corn.

home

visiting its nurse. play golf.

work.

the parlor again.

fice

Black satin tunics are worn over very gorgeously colored

skirts.

hour

Burglars stole 40 shoes from the sample room of a North Bay (Ontario) hotel, apparently not realizing that they were all for the right

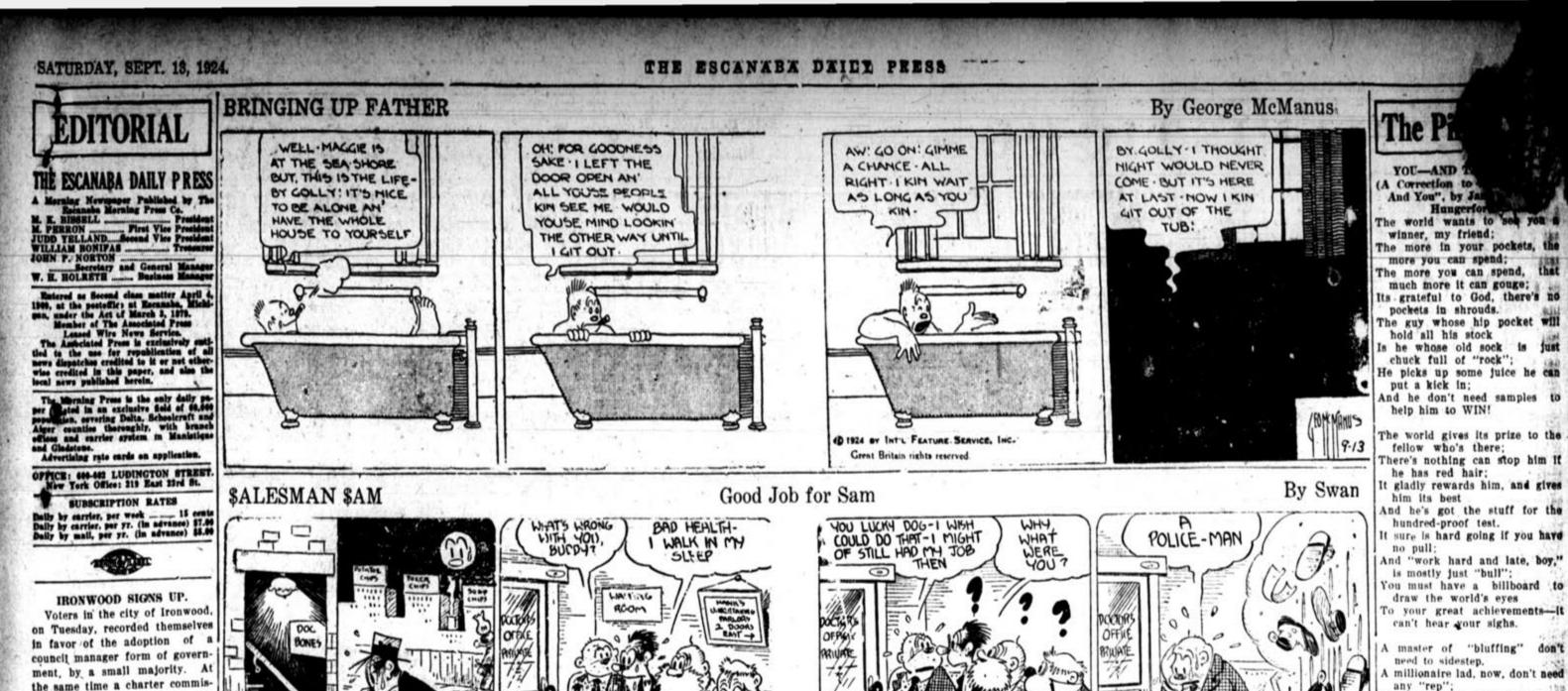






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the same time a charter commission was selected and it is expected that machinery will shortly be set in motion to provide city with a modern form of that muvicipal government. Eleventh hour opposition which developed at Ironwood against a change from the old aldermanic government, is not at all surprising. Political interests that have wielded a powerful influence for years in the conduct of any city, do not usually relinquish the power they have enjoyed without a battle. But if the city of Ironwood will adopt a workable charter and elect a group of councilmen who will allow that charter to function, Escanaba is prepared to predict that within a year after that fact is accomplished it will be difficult to find in the city of Ironwood any appre-

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ciable number of objectors. The council manager plan is radical in that it substitutes sound business principles in the conduct of a city's affairs, for political expediency. It establishes both authority and responsibility for the proper conduct of a Municipality's business. It is intended and in actual opera--Jalata tions, delivers to the taxpayers of city a dollar's worth of value



and try it the same. By Blosser REALLY .now. don't you think we might give Sliver the credit for writing the whole colyum this

SCHOOL

T'DAY !!!



The world gets your size by the

You must pat your own back, and

But when you've succeeded, re-

Tell other poor suckers you think

f they've got the goods, they'll

They'll think that you mean ft-

-SLIVER

trumpet you blow;

member this rule;

surely win fame;

you can fool

not hurt your elbow.

don't

Hanger

AT THE DELFT. Film fans of Escanaba have seen Tom Meighan's new

picture, "Pied Piper Malone," at the Delft, a highly original comedian with a high-powered laughprovoking talent. His name is Charles Winninger. He is the husband of the musical comedy star, Blanche Ring, sister of Mrs. Thomas Meighan, and a brother. of Frank Winninger, well known to the Delft patrons.

Winninger has starred



dians, like Charlie Chaplin and Ben Turpin, who have but to heave into sight and the spectators start to laugh. Such funmakers do not need elaborate "gags" to put them over. Winninger has the role of the village barber in a "down East" seaport community in "Pied Piper Maline," and his every move is declared to be a laugh. It is a Paramount picture, and, besides Handsome Tom and Funny Charlie, the cast includes Lois Wilson, the "Covered Wagon Girl." Peaches Jackson, and several other favorites. Booth Tarking-AT THE STRAND. The final showings of Richard Talmadge's excellent picture, 'Watch Him Step." will be had

at the Strand theatre today. This is a thrilling comedy-drama, and aside from its thrill of dramatic flavor there is domedy galore. Ethel Shannon, a charming actress, plays opposite Mr. Tal-

The first episode of "The Fortieth Door," the new "chapter play" has pleased the Strand audiences and promises to have a highly successful run, from week to week, at that popular show-

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES. 1759-British under Wolfe captured Quebec from the French

under Montcalm, both commanders being killed in the engage-1791-A Spanish scientific er-

pedition from Cadiz anchored at 1842-British under Gen. Pol-

lock defeated the main body of Afghans at Tezeen and marched unmolested on Cabul.

1874-Twenty men killed in political riots in Loumiana. 1882-Zenus F. Moody was in-

augurated governor of Oregon. 1894-McKeesport, Pa., celebrated the centennial of its set-

1899-Governor Hazen F. Pingree of Michigan announced his retirement from politics. 1915-Germans under Hindenburg pierced Russian between Vilna and Dvinak. 1922-The European of the city of Smyrna was 1923-Military revolt agai Spanish Cabinet launched at

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GLADSTONE

SATURDAY, SEPT. 13, 1924

Phone 32 19 CENTRAJ AVE.

GLADSTONE TEN GIRLS WILL SERVE

will serve at the tea room which will be conducted by the Girls' Sodality, All Saints' church, in connection with the annual ba-

The girls are Misses Sylvia ou when you start out this Raiche, Marie Poulin, Alice Ger-Today is the annual aldeau, Marie Caron, Irene Bur-Gladstone Child's Welfare club roughs, Genevieve Louis, Ruth tag day and taggers will start out this morning and be busy throughout the day. Weingartner, Meryl Papineau, Grace McCauley and Grace Suffy Miss Helen Beaulieu is gener-

al chairman of the tea room com-



The Rev. Father Sebastian Maior, pastor of All Saints' church, will leave Sunday night for Washington, D. C., where he will attend the national conference of the Holy Name Society. An outside pastor will take charge of his duties at the

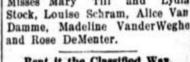
The annual tag day to raise church during his absence.

Corn Roast

At Maywood

went to Maywood by boat hast night where they enjoyed a opra-roast. Those in the party ware Misses Mary Till and Lydia Stock, Louise Schram, Alice Van Damme, Madeline VanderWeghe

Rent it the Classified Way.



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BRAMPTON

SATURDAY NIGHT,

SEPTEMBER 13

Good Time.

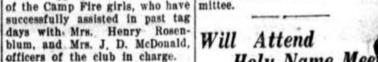
Everybody Welcome.

AT TEA ROOM Ten girls in Japanese costume

zaar.

Take your donation along with

The tagging will be in charge



blum, and Mrs. J. D. McDonald, officers of the club in charge. The girls will meet at the Mc-Donald store, Central avenue, at and relatives of the bereaved 9 o'clock this morning where distribution of tags will be made and districts assigned. Prizes will be awarded the girls who secure the largest amount of dona-

tions. The person tagged is asked to give any amount he wishes.

successfully assisted in past tag

days with Mrs. Henry Rosen-

READY FOR

morning.

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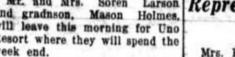
WELFARE

money to aid in the work the she will visit a former class mate, Welfare club is doing is something with which Gladstone peo-George Beach will leave Tues- | ple are well acquainted and

lowing students at the ictizens' day for Detroit, where he will something back of which they visit before entering Ypsilanti have always placed generous and whole-hearted support. Support. iously ill at her home, South Tag day today will without

John Papineau returned terday from Michigan City, Ind., accorded in the past.

Mr. and Mrs. Soren Larson Represents and gradnson, Mason Holmes, Represents



Mrs. Fred G. Forbes of this city will represent the Gladstone Child's Welfare club at the an-nual convention of the Michigan

employed at Chicago, is visiting The convention will be held at

the bugle sounded the finale. The program was a success in Miss Ida Bunno has left for every way and was a proof of Minneapolis where she has taken to position.

> Miss Maude King, of Nahma, tory cleaners for the porcelain visited here yesterday. bathtub and bowl since it does Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alguire. not injure the enamel as coarse

day to spend the week end with relatives. **BY GRIFFITH**

where she will enter the Normal When the fair ladies of Amerfor the coming year. ica, in 1775; wanted a new silk

WOOD CHAPEL AGAIN IN USE S SIFFINE NI

ty, which was the first house of worship built in that vicinity, has been re-opened for religious services. Abandoned for a time, the little chapel was repaired 60.

N: Houghton avenue, died ly at Manistique Thursday on, her death coming as a et to her family and many poses

Mrs. Cockram underwent a operation at the Rutledge copital last week, but since that ime her condition had been saily improving, so that she was able to chat with visitors hursday. At 3. p. m., however, the Was scized with a sinking spell, and death came suddenly a result of heart failure. Mrs. Cockram was horn in En-

Fred Cockram .aged

an 1864, and with her husand came to this country 22 igue, where she has since resid- STRONG GALE d. She was a constant member of the Methodist Church and Aid ciety in this city, and took an ctive part in church activities. She is survived by her husband d three children; a daughter, In: Roy Williams of Massette; If two sons, Harold and A Cockram of this city.

Funeral services will be t the Methodist church this afternoon at three o'clock, conduct-ed by Rev. J. H. Gliddon.

Manistique Clan Wins Second Game At Newberry Fair

Boaisn on weatherry-Manistique min on Wednesday by Mu gation came back strong at ie Luce county fair on Thursday; and with Sill Vassau to lead residences, Smoke issuing from hem; defeated the Algerites 4 to

Vassau ptched an excellent tame, and was able to whiff the agers at will. Foster ocfed the mound for the invaders, and was touched for several pice saefties.

The score in the previous game ftill fair series was 6 to 4, but sidewalk. it was an off day for Bill John-son, who pitched for his home town. The Alger crew was beaten 4 to 1. when Johnson allowed bases to fill, while Lane nicked him for a triple that started the scoring and won the game

AS A CHURCH Wood Chapel, a little church in Doyle township Schoolcraft coun-

MANISTIQUE

Adjutant-S. M. Rubin.

Chaplain-Ira Crawford

tee (4 years)-L A. Danielson.

CITY BRIEFS

during he past summer, and is again being used for church purday evening.

The first services in the re-opened church were held last Sunday, Rev. H. S. Brumbaugh of Marquette, Upper Peninsula tion at a future meeting: Sunday School missionary, con- Comander-W. Beaudo Comander-W. Beaudoin. ducted, the services, and during the preceding week nightly meetings were held under the direction of Henry Marks, an Iowa Finance-S. M. Rubin. theological student. The re-openng of the church was celebrat-Sergeant at Arms-Harry Nel ed last week with a community picnic, and the Sunday school was

reorganized last Sunday.

DOES DAMAGE ON RANGE ST.

Range street residents called out the Manistique fire depart-1 ceeded the election, and followment yesterday noon, when the ing it a lunch of "hot dogs," with onions, and coffee, was served. severe gale which swept the city blew down a tree in front of the Krause residence, and caused a

contact with telephone and electrie light wires, burning out several telephones on the cirult

Mrs. Allen Stewart and daugh-Telephone and electric light ter, Lida, expect to leave today repairmen responded to the call for Detroit, for an extended visit immediatel yand cut off the elecwith Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Barlow tric current before it could do of that city. any further damage. As the fall-Mrs. R. B. Brady, of Roches-

ing tree crashed into the wires, ter, N. Y., who has been visiting the electric light "drops" came in her sister, Mrs Londo, and neice, touch with the telephone wires, Mrs. W. Deuparo, of Manistique, giving them a jolt which burned also her nephew, Louis Londo, of out lightning arresters in the Garden, has departed for her home at Rochester. the telephones, following a sharp crash, caused some of the home day from a business trip to Milowners on the street to call the

waukee. fire department. The damage was repaired as Plano Tuning and Repairingsoon as possible, and normal ser- Lloyd J. Neville, 176 River St.,

vice was resumed again. Luckily, Manistique, Phone 266-T. Facno one chanced to be near when tory experience. Satisfaction the tree limbs fell oved the guaranteed.

104-253-1wk.

Other wind damage was done at the People's Store) yesterday A waffle supper will be served noon, when the gale blew in a at the Swedish Baptist church tosection of the large plate glass night by the young people of the window at the corner of the church. Serving will begin at 5 boards was rushed in place at of this evening, and continue until the programs are well worth once to keep the rush of wind out of the store. The ladies of St. Alban's Guild the store of the store of



Phone 155

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

BLDG

changed hands at Manistique this week when the Standard Oil Co., became owners of a lot adjoining Wilfred Beaudoin was re-electthe Voisine implement shop on

ed commander of Manistique Post Deer Street. 83. American Legion, at a meet-The property was sold to ing held in the K. P. Hall Thursoil company by B. Gero of this city. No announcement has been Following is a list of the offi-

made regarding the disposition of cers elected, subject to verificathe land but it is generally conceded that it will be utilized for the erection of a filling station. Vice Commander- Emil Ek-Rumos have, been circulated here regarding the possible in stallation of an independent filling station on what is known as Historian-B. K. Shebilski. the old St. James' hotel location.

P. T. A. Begins Year Member of Executive Commit-With A Successful Meeting Thursday and Its Purposes. This was fol-

The matter of purchasing Legion caps for use in parades and oher gatherings was again dis-The Parent-Teachers' Associacussed, and it was decided that the adjutant should order a sample cap, for the approval of the members at the next meeting. day afternoon at 3:15. A smoker and card game pre-

At that time, the program was presented: Unison singing by the Members

Johnson at the Piano. Solo-Miss Liberty.

A tribute to Mrs. Charles Adins-Mrs. Waters.

Recitation, "She Always Made Home Happy"-Mrs. Pawley, Duet, "Whispering Hope"---Mrs. Harbin and Mrs. Grosa. Papers - "The Benefit that May be Derievd from the P. T.

A Mother's View-Mrs. Passenheim.

A Teacher's View-Miss An-

derson. A short business session, during which the monthly plant

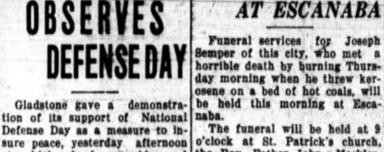
L. C. Harmon returned yester- award was given to Miss Anderson's room, was followed by the concluding number, a vocal solo,

by Mrs. H. H. Hargreaves, "The loyalty of Gladstone citizens Songs My Mother Used to Sing." the purpose of Deefnse Day. with Miss Helen Hargreaves at

the plano. A delightful social time was spent after the adjournment. The interest and enthusiasm displayed by the members and visitors present was very gratifying and

the welfare of the association at

encouraging to those who have



at a high school assembly and the Rev. Father John Mockler, pastor, officiating. Interment last night at a community gathwill be made in St. Joseph's cemering and patriotic program. etery. Close friends of the fam-Both gatherings were well atily will act as pallbearers. tended and both showed the The body was prepared spirit of serious minded consideration o fthe problem of being burial at the Allo Funeral Home after which it was taken to the prepared to defend, urged by the home of relatives in Escanaba. citizens' committee in its plans. where it will remain until the The high school assembly op-

time of the services today. ened at 1:30 o'clock, with the A number of Gladstone friends singing o fpatriotic songs. City Manager F. R. Buechper, introduced by Principal C. C. Strick-

family will attend the services. land, gave an interesting and instructive talk on Defense Day **CITY BRIEFS**

lowed by an address by Addison Alguire, captain in the Officers tion held their first meeting of Reserve Training Corps, who told Miss Wilma Mathison will the year in the Lakeside School of experiences in mobilization at leave tonight for Flint, where buildin gat Manistique on Thurs- camp and of the advantages the community idea would bring in Miss Ethel Bloomer. following the preservation of peace. Fol-

and the Rev. H. W. Colenso.

After this the parade formed.

led by Captain Alguire, marched

returned to the city hall where

HOUSE USED

through the principal streets and

OLD CUSTOM

training camp assisted in the mo--One verse of "America," Miss bilization of students who with Normal for the coming year. Mrs. Clarence Stearns is ser-Legion men were formed into a company which took part in last night's program.

Gladstone. Addresses Given. The evening program opened at 7:30 o'clock with the ringing

where he has been employed. of the city hall bell summoning citizens. The singing of the na-

tional anthem was followed by will leave this morning for Uno five-minute addresses by City Resort where they will spend the Manager F. R. Buechner, Matweek end. thew Wagner, Rev. Father Maler

FUNERAL OF

JOSEPH SEMPER

AT ESCANABA

Welfare Club Mr. and Mrs. Henry Druding, city will represent the Gladstone

of Nahma, visited friends here Child's Welfare club at the anvesterday. Miss Evelyn Elegreet, who is Federation of Women's clubs.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Petoskey, Mich, September 23, Elegreet. 24 and 25.

cloth is one of the most satisfac-

of Marquette will arrive here to-

Miss Violet Struble will leave a

week from Sunday for Ypsilanti



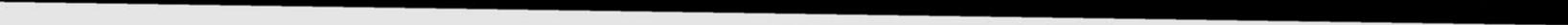
powders and cleansers do.

SATISFACTORY CLEANER.

Kerosene oil applied on a soft

A group of Gladstone girls doubt meet the same generous response it has merited and been





SATURDAY, SEPT. 13, 1924.

DEKAKE

Entirely New Type Open-**Closed Car Is Pre**dicted.

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 12.-

the carefully-guarded, new Studebaker cars, are predicting nothing short of a sensation for an metordom when they liciy announced this comnday, Sept. 14.

Chief among these is said to be

an entirely new type of body, of foreign distinction. Although ance. Although a medium sized pressed steel, which is both an the new Studebaker cars are un-open car and a closed car. The like any present American or for- the driver's compartment has as

will not be higher in price than the average open car, according balloon tires. to advance predictions.

This is the first complete change in models that Studebakfour passenger model on one of er has announced in six years.

People may reasonably expect drastic changes and not be disappointed, say those who have seen

the new models. Studebaker engineers combed

the motor centers of Europe last year for new ideas, not only in said to be larger than the former

are now manufactured complet

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open car and a closed car. The entire top of the car is shaped in steel and covered with water-proof moleskin fabrie. The de-vice for forverting the car into a closed car is said to be entire-ly new and almost instantaneous in operation. The new type car will not be higher in price than claif (a covered with water-proof moleskin fabrie. The de-tul, New Ideas Throaghout. According to fuside sources. In operation. The new type car will not be higher in price than claif (a covered with water-proof moleskin fabrie. The de-tul, New Ideas Throaghout. According to fuside sources. In operation. The new type car will not be higher in price than cially for the new type of large to every part of the United States for the first public announce-

Further predictions are: that ment and display to be made next there will be an entirely new Sunday.

This is really the first output the three chasses-an especially of the now-completed new plants find hundreds present at local beautiful car with new ideas in in South Bend, one of which is Studebaker salesrooms-on hand a closed body plant said to reprecomfort and coziness.

There is an entirely new Six sent an investment of ten milwhich comes from the new faclion dollars. It is claimed that tories at South Bend, according economies possible in the new to reliable information. It is plants by modern methods and modern machinery, substantially style and appearance but in me- Light Six and to include many reduce the prices of all Studebak- ers, but divide into sections and chanical design. As a result the new features which gave it re- er cars, quality considered.

new lines and appearance suggest | markable power and perform- | All of the new closed bodies each

by Studebaker. In material, workmanship and finish they are said to be as fine as any, clo bodies ever produced in this country. Prices of the closed

cars will range from about \$1395 to \$2860 according to the chasses Anne's hall Dec. 2. 3 an model on which they are mounted, it is forecast. There has been tremendous interest in the forthcoming Studebaker announcement for many weeks among people who are in-

terested in automobiles. Undoubtedly next Sunday will to see the sensational new Stude-

bakers unveiled. DIVIDE INTO SECTIONS. When gathering ruffles do not use one long thread for the gatharrange the fullness regularly on spices in the center

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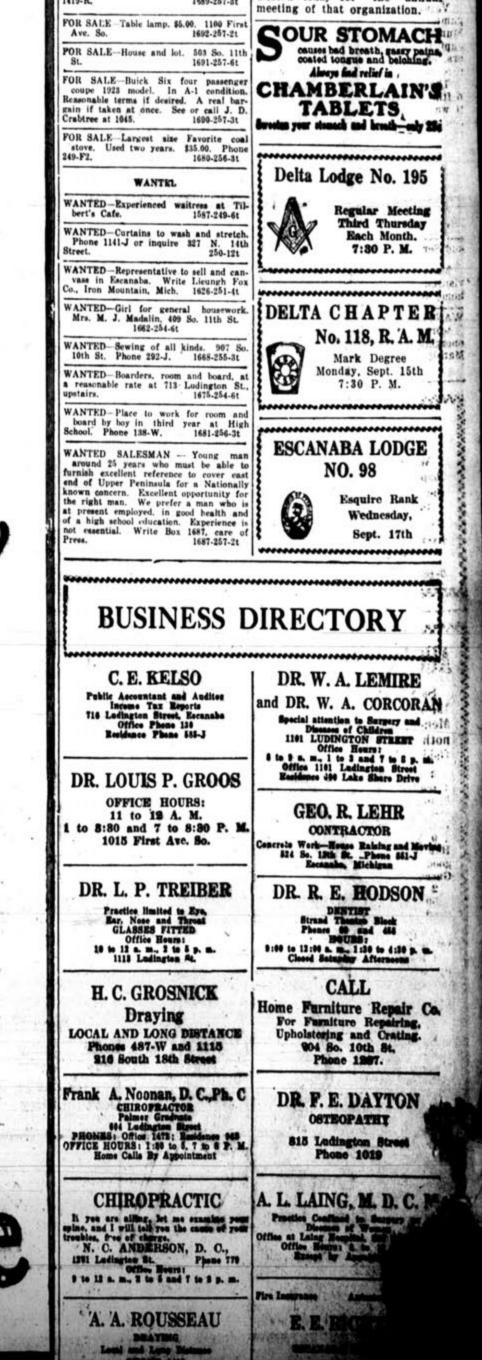
Jackie Coogen

Fraternal Column	CLASSIFIE	DCOLL
Plan Bazzar in December. The young ladies of St. Anne's murch will hold a bazzar in St	CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING	WANTED-Girl for Inquire \$15 Stephenson 1698-257-5
nne's hall Dec. 2, 3 and 4, it was nounced yesterday. Committee	I each day, cash in advance; minimum I	FOR RENT
be in charge of the event have	White space charged for on the baris of 18c per agate line cach rate.	FOR RENT-Modern house with gant
NOTICE.	The Press reserves the right to classi- fy all Ads according to its own rules and regulations. TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS	FOR RENT-Five room middern fat, stairs at 1221 First Ave. No. Inc. 201 No. 11th St. 1564-245 St
Members of the American Legion are requested to meet at the Allo Funeral Home Sunday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock to take part in the funeral services of our late Buddy Stanley Harteau. 1688-257-1t PREPARING BAKED APPLES When preparing baked apples try placing marshmallows, nuts, dates or a mixture of sugar and spices in the center where the core was.	The bill will be mailed to you and as	FOR RENT-10 room house at 111 A
	t Press expects payment promptly on re-	FOR RENT-Garage. 504 Pirst Ave. 8
	t our-of-Town ADS must be ac-	FOR RENT-Nicely furnished flat. Pho 909. 1652-254-121
	for same. Count the words carefully	FOR RENT-3 room flat upstairs. Inqui 417 South 10th St. 1657-254-1
	Dhone 602	FOR RENT-Small upstairs. Inque Richer's Market. 1698-267-60
	POR BALE	FOR RENT-1, 2 or 3 furnished rose 421 So. 9th St. Phone 639-J. 1682-256-3t
State of the state	FOR SALE-Two timber bargains. Act	LOST AND FOUND
	Quick. Two ten acre lots in city limits: Vacant lots. C. W. Lightfoot, Gladstone, Mich. G963-247-12t	LOST Backethack anatolotos & Mil
x	FOR SALE-Eleven room house in excel-	MISCELLANEOUS.
	lent downtown location, stone founda- tion, all modern except heat, two beautifu lots. New street. At a bargain price Oscar Kraus, 614 Ludington St. Phone 31. 1886-249-6t FOR SALE-BARGAINS-One B flat so	HEMSTITCHING and Pecetedan Cloth Covered Buttons, Button Ho Mail orders solicited. Prompt service, work received before noon finished in day. H. A. Reynolds, 704 Ludington 1
	prano saxophane, like new, silver finish gold bell, \$40.00. Postal card size Anacc camera with leather case, \$12. Write Boo 1601, care of Press. 1601-250-6t	SINGER Sewing Machine for sale of r
. 1	FOR SALE—Farm at a bargain, consid er trade. G. A. Johnson. Carlshend Mich. 1647-254-6t	business for rent at 1811 Third Ave. I opposite No. Western Depot. Inquire J
	FOR SALE-Pedigreed Airedale pups male 4 months old. C. F. Wheeler, Wolvering Motor Co. 7-254-6t	TAKEN BY MISTAKE-Bunch of hu Finder return to La Vogue Hat Shop.
	FOR SALE OR RENT-Furnished or un- furnished 8 room modern home. A. G Lena, 310 Lake Shore Drive. 1667-255-31	
	FOR SALE-5 to 8 weeks old Duroc Jersey Pigs. Phone L. D. Newhall, Aug. Sev- erinsen. 1671-255-41	Maj. Gen. John L. Hines tod becomes chief of staff of the S. Army in succession to Gen
	FOR SALE-1923 Chevrolet touring ear Bargain, Inquire Peninsula Oakland Co. 615 Ludington St. 1683-256-31	for age.
· · · · ·	FOR SALE—Five room, cottage at 1410 Lake Shore Drive. Good garage, furnace Located very near street car line. Price \$2,500. Call Phone 122-W. 1684-256-31	veterans of the Thirty-seco
	FOR SALE-A Ford touring car with al the latest equipment complete. Price \$125. Call Judd Yelland at Court House on his residence. 1855-256-32	the three days beginning tod Officers and members of

1689-257-3t

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to be uring oday. the Supreme Council of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite for the FOR SALE-1924 model Ford readster with Northern Masonic Jurisdiction of delivered back compartment. Real buy taken at once. (09 Ludington St. Phone the United States will gather in Boston today for the annual



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strates some of the methods of making articles used by the Fijis as clothing and food. Ticket Sale Scon.

Dr. Gilbert A. Cotton is bus-ness manager of the bureau this Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 12 .-Iron Trade Review today says: eason. His plans for the annual Evidence of the continuing exticket sale are expected to be anpansion of steel consumption and nounced in the near future. of a sustained revival of the mar-

OBITUARY

STANLEY HARTEAU. ments by various branches of deannual lyceum course of The body of Stanley Harteau mand, are being carried forward canaba Community Educawill remain at the Allo Funeral in September with some further Home where services will be held though not spectacular gain. Genbureau will open, Nov. 6. a concert by Elsie Baker, Sunday afternoon at two o'clock eral operations are little changed contralto. Escanaba muand at two thirty at the First at 55 to 60 per cent. An increase rers will remember that Methodist church. Mr. Harteau in the Steel Corporation's unfill-Baker's concert here three was an ex-service man, having ed orders for August now expectago was one of the most served 26 months overseas as a ed would represent the first dispatch motor rider and was break in the steady decline since r attractions on the burdisabled while he was with the annual course. She also is February. known through the dozens Army of Occupation. He was in-

A THOUGHT

August's gain in steel ingot delivery. jured in the left foot. He returnproduction after three months of ed to Gwinn to the home of his decline proves to have been parents and later went to Lathrop where he engaged in farming. He cated and represents an improvewas well known on that section ment of 36 per cent over July.

was the highest in history.

lov. 20-Valhjamur Stefansof the county and numbered his amous explorer, who will friends by the score. his audience some intimate The funeral will be in charge regarding the years he has of Cloverland Post No. 82 Amerin the Arctic and Antartic ican Legion. Members of the

legion are requested to assemble Dec. 4-The Cathedral Choir. at the Allo Funeral Home Sunof the best mixed choruses day afternoon at one fifteen to take part in the services. Inter-

rds she has made for the

Talking Machine company.

ther lyceum dates this season

Other Attractions.

Contralto Will

ppear In Escanaba

Nov. 6.

Feb. 11-De Sollem-Folsom ment will be in Lakeview cemenpany, famous for their opertery. le and other music. Feb. 24-Edward Reno, magi-

n. Dean of the lyceum "wonworkers" and the most popuarch 6-Wherahiko Rawei.

Islander, whose lecture on Better is a little with right-South Sea Islands has become cousness, than great revenues of the classics of the platwithout right .- Prov. 16:8. Dr. Rawei appears in na-Heaven itself has ordained the costume, plays native musinstruments, sings South Sea right .- Washington.

nd folk songs and demon-

\$39.15 against \$39.23 last week Deer Increasing and an average of \$39.33 for **Iron Trade Review** August,

Talk of the probabilities of car shortage is beginning to be heard with loadings at the high point of the year and increasing faster than the railroads are repairing equipment. Already some scarcity of box cars for tin deer are on the increase in northket is more tangible and convincplate and wire is reported. ing. August's record of heavier

The award of 10,000 all steel buying, enlarged steelworks and box cars by the Pennsylvania rail- effect on these animals, says the mill production and the increasroad the past week is the largest Michigan hunters' news letter. ing appearance of new requireorder of its kind since March This order will . require about 170,000 tons of plain material including 18,000 tons of sheets. The Texas & Pacific has placed 2,000 cars. The Reading is in the game and fire wardens took an market and may buy 3,000. The active part in the poison cam-

> souri Pacific has placed 65 locomotives. Large orders for steel rails are shaping up for 1925

September 21 marks the date greater than was previously indi- by which notice of appeal must trade commission forbidding the weasel and skunk helps material-Production in August moved up Pittsburgh plus method of quot- ly in conserving this noble game to an unusual rate of 30,400,000 tons compared with 22,360,000 ing steel prices. One report is bird. tons in July. This is on the basis current that a Chicago base \$2 per ton above Pittsburgh is to of 60.5 per cent of the rate of be established on sheets which ingot production in March which action on wire products.

Middle western business more Chicago still is the most active plainly shows returning vigor. spot in building steel and permits there in August were the heav-One important Chicago mill the past week had the largest bookiest for that month in 10 years. Shipments of pig iron are risings of any week since March and other orders totaling 50,000 ing though in a deliberate fashtons came up too late for entry. ion so that the tonnage coming off the heavy furnace stocks is not large. Buying is lighter and Bolt and nut makers placed 13,-000 tons of bars at Chicago for September rolling. prices are unchanged. A slight drooping tendency of

the market is registered by Iron the market is registered by Iron Trade Review composite of four-not drunk any water since 1851, teen leading iron and steel prod- and reports she gets along very ucts this week which shows well without it,

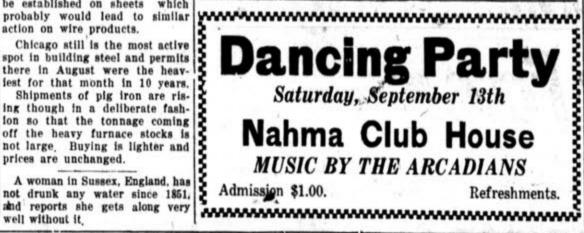
in Up-State Woods Wardens Declare

It is evident from the number of deer signs and deer reported seen by wardens and hunters that ern Michigan and predatory animal control work is having its

"During the past fiscal year wonderful improvements were made in the Michigan predatory hunter or deputy game warden. animal control forces. Deputy "During the spring and summer months there have been bu

Illinois Central may close on 6,- paign. They are becoming ex- very few forest fires of any im-400 cars this week. The Mis- perts with traps, and during their portance, However, as soon as spare time and while patrolling the great growth of vegetation have accounted for a large share becomes dry and game hunters of the animals taken during the begin flocking into the woods, past year. The field forces also there will be more danger of for-report large numbers of young est fires and warden hunters resident of this place for 50 partridges, and we are certain of should be constantly on the look- years. a good crop of partridge for the out for fires and lend every asbe filed by the Steel Corporation bird hunters this coming fall. The sistance to fire wardens in exteragainst the order by the federal killing of large numbers of fox, minating forest fires."

are being raised as a regular mar-"Hunters report a great many | ket crop.





This

some trapper, while there are others who maliciously steal traps and animals to interfere with the state and government predatory animal control | work. The state and government urgently request the people to cooperate in this work and where traps or animals are found to report it to the nearest warden,

In Massachusetts Christmas trees

traps stolen each month.

practice interferes with the hun-

ters and adds, considerable ex-

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dency to be wide below the el- featured on the silk and

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