BRITISH-FRENCH SETTLE DIFFERENCES

Wilbur Is Summoned To Washington By President PACT ADOPTED

NÁVAL BUDGET OF NEXT YEAR WILL COME UP

DEPARTMENT HOLDS EXPENSES TO 70 PER CENT NOW.

(By The Associated Press.) San Diego, Cal., Sept. 15.-Curtis D. Wilbur, secretary of the navy, summoned suddenly back to Washington by a mes-sace from President Coolidge, left for Riverside at 4 p. m., tofor Riverside at 4 p. m., today in an airplane by which he planned to make connections with a fast train going east.

Washington, Aug. 15 .- Becreit was indicated at the White to the union. House today, to confer with the president on departmental matters, particularly in regard to the

Secretary Wilbur is expected to session, preceded possibly by a ters. conference on the subject between the president and the de-

Repairs Limited. The navy already is operating er, a bugler sounded "taps". under general orders limiting reto 70 per cent of recomthat the battleship Florida would Louisville, was presente das com- 141; Harry Hampton, Canton, Ohio, be placed in "reserve," presum- mander in chief of the United Conably because of the need of the federate Veterans, bands took up er cruise to Australia.

Despite these condtions, as in department estimates in preparing its recomendations for ap-According to one report, cut brings the total the buhas been willing to recomnd for the navy 17 to 20 per cent under minimum estimates; submitted to it by Secretary Wilbur and strongly urged by his advisers. The total, it is said has been pared to less than \$300 -000,000, an amount held by naval experts to be far below requirements.

As a consequence of the differences thus arising between the department and the bureau, the president recently made it known that, unless some agreement could be reached, he might give both sides a hearing and then determine the amount to be recommended for the naval appropriaon himself. The budget figures expected to be decided upon n so they will be ready for the opening of the December session of congress, and it was thought in some quarters tonight that their preparation had pro gressed sufficiently to make Wilbur's presence desirable.

McArthur May Be Pushed by K. K. K. for Secretaryship

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 15 .-Former State Senator G. E. Mc-Arthur, who made an unsuccessful run for the Republican nomfion for lieutenant governor last week's primary, may be put forward in the Republican state convention in Detroit September 24, as a candidate for secretary of state with the backing of the Ku Klux Klan. According to a report received here today the Klan may use McArthur to test its strength in the convention, and upon its success with this condidate may base other activities in the meeting. He would oppose Secretary of States Charles J. Deland. and State Senator John W. Smith, of Post Huron, who are seeking the

In the counties in which Klan vote showed strength the primary an effort will nade, it is understood, in Wednesday of this week to select favorable delegates to the state the post of vice president, held by

Party leaders, in this connecn, are watching Calhoun, Gen-Ingham, Gratiot, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Oakland and other as such will sign all decrees not McArthur for lieutenant gover- the government council and the mor, was heavy. nor, was heavy.

TRIBUTE PAID TO WILSON BY LEGIONNAIRES

Sixth Anual Convention of Organization Under Way.

(By The Associated Press.) St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 15.-Marked by a simple, stirring tribute to the late Woodrow Wilson and a pledging anew of the union of the north and the south, the sixth annual convention of the American Legion opened its five formance his total was only one day convention here today.

It was a solemn memorial serv tary of the Navy Wilbur has prolonged cheering as representarequested to return to lives of the Blue and the Gray of ond nine in the morning for a 70, Washington as soon as postible, Civil War days renewed allegiance Bobby Cruikshank, who scored one Smith and his flag plane, Chicago,

framed portrait of the man whose was the only man west of New companion pilots, Lieutenant Erik next budget allowance for the pronouncement had sent them to York City to get into the first six | Nelson in the New Orleans, and foreign battlefields.

"He was Virginia's finest conreach Washington in time for tribution to the welfare of all Friday's cabinet meeting, and in mankind", said John Wicker, past fending his title, shot a 69 in the at 8 a. m., central time, they are view of his return, it is assumed commander of the department of morning but slipped off four strokes scheduled to be be on their way that the financial straits of the Virginia, in presenting the portrait in the afternoon to win seventh again to Omaha, an air distance of navy will be considered at that to the Legion's national headquar- place with 142. This was one 440 miles.

draped over the portrait by two delphia, who scored the third 69 members of the Virginia auxiliary, of the day on his second circuit of to permit all to get a glimpse of and after a minute of silent pray- the links.

Torrance Is Speaker. Judge Eli Torrance, of Minne ed programs, and it has apolis, past commander of the estimated that, partly as a Grand Army of the Republic, had result of the curtailment, an ex- praised the "courage and fighting penditure of \$15,000,000 will be qualities" of the Confederate solequired to bring the ships up to diers. All bitterness of the Civil satisfactory rating at this time. War now was gone, he said. Then, also announced recently as General W. B. Haldeman, of pepairs, and that the navy might the stirring strains of "Dixle", and have to abandon a proposed win- the Legionnaires turned loose an

ovation. When General Haldeman had outlined with concern by navy had concluded, pointing to the experts the budget bureau is un-complete union of the north and derstood to have made sharp cuts south, former Governor S. R. Van-Sant of Minnesota, past command er of the G. A. R., evoked further propriations for the next fiscal cheers by a tribute to the confed erate soldiers.

National Commander John R. Ouinn, in an address, pointed to achievements of the past year as a Ohio, 148; Tom Harmon, New York, fitting climax of five years of endeavor and said the accomplishthe Legion.

Hardly more than a half hour after the convention adjourned at 1:30 p. m., until 9 a. m., tomorrow, the annual convention of the American Legion auxiliary and the 40 and 8 society got under way in Lowden To Speak separate convention halls.

Government Files Brief With Court Opposing Appeal

Washington, Sept. 15-The government has filed a brief with the supreme court opposing the appeal sought by R. H. Clements and other former employes of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, convicted of obstructing the passage of the mail and interfering with interstate commerce during the shop crafts strike in 1922.

Clements and others were indicted and convicted on the charge of having abandoned trains in the deserts of Southern California and Arizona, with the result that mails were obstructed and interstate commerce im-

The government, in opposing the granting of an appeal, argued that the case, which has attracted wide attention in labor circles, presented no warranting a review.

Altamirano Heads Military Council

(By The Associated Press.)

Santiago, Chile, Sept. 15 .- After meeting of the new cabinet today a decree was issued designating General Louis Altamirano, as presiin dent of the militray government council. The other two membe of this council are General Juan county conevations to be held Pablo Bermett and Vice Admiral Juan Neff. The decree abolishes General Altamirano before today's

ntment was made. General Altamirano will be sidered head of the government and unties where the vote for Ham- having the character of laws. Reg-

FARRELL LEADS PRO QUALIFIERS AT FRENCH LICK

Is Closely Followed By Five Others With 141

(By The Associated Press.) French Lick, Ind., Sept. 15 .proved to be the best golfer in the elimination rounds of the national professional championship, not only leading the 32 survivors with a score of 140 for the 36 holes, but setting a course record of 68 in the morning round and a record of 33 for the first nine holes of the 6,471 yard links, whose par is 36-36-72.

stroke better than that of five other while the planes figuratively unplayers, one of them, Mike Brady, raveled more of the Red, White ice to the late wartime president of New York, equalled the course and Blue thread they have spun that concluded the initial session, record in the afternoon. Tying around the globe, gave them great hushing the thousands of Legion- Brady for second place at 141 were naires who had been thrilled into Walter Hagen, British open cham- them food and drink at a public pion, who scored a 33 for the secof the three 69's, Frances Gallet completed the hop from Dayton to Onto the speakers platform two whose rounds of 71 and 70 and Maywood Air Field at 12:55 dayveterans of Virginia bore a large Harry Hampton of Canton, O., who light saving time, he, with his

Sarazen Is Seventh.

Gene Sarazen, of New York, destroke better than the total re-A garland of roses then was turned by Charles Hoffner of Phila-

It required a score of 150 or better to survive the medal rounds. Scores: John Farrell, New York, 68-72-

M. J. Brady, New York, 73-68-141.

Robert Cruickshank, New York, 141; Francis Gallett, New York, when the officers returned. 141; Gene Sarazen, New York, 142; 145; Henry Ciuci, New York, 146; pinsosa, Chicago, 147; Art Ham, Detroit, 147; Leo Diegel, Washington, D. C., 147; Al Watrous, Grand Rapids, Mich., 148; Emmett French, Youngstown, Ohio, 148; Ed Townes. Philadelphia, 148; Jack Forrester, New York, 148: Jim Barnes, New York, 148: Mortie Dutra, Aberdeen Washr., 148; Larry Nabholtz, Lima 149; Fred Baroni, Pittsburgh, 149; Neil Christian, Yakima, Wash., 149; ments had doubled the prestige of Fred McLeod. Washington, 150; George, Minneapolis, 150; Jock liams, New York, 150.

to Detroit GOPS

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Sept. 15 .- Former Gov.

ernor Franck O. Lowden, of Illinois, presidential candidate four years ago and who refused the Republican nomination as vice president this year, will address the Republicans of Michigan here l'uesday, September 23, as a part of the preliminary to the Michigan tate Republican convention. Mr Lowden also is in the public eye at the present time as the probable chairman of the Coolidge committee investigating farm conditions.

THREE PLANES MAKE CHICAGO ON WAY WEST

John Farrell, of New York, today TRIP FROM DAYTON PASSES WITHOUT INCIDENT. *

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, Sept. 15 .- Chicago to day greeted her winged namesake, and took Lieutenant Lowell Smith In spite of the spectacular perand his world encircling fliers to her bosom ,stood with bared head ovations and tonight tendered banquet.

From the moment Lieutenant Lleutenant Leigh Wade in his Boston II, received all that the city could give them. Tomorrow

The flight of 294 miles from Dayton was without incident. After a parade about the field,

the fliers, they were placed in motor cars and whisked away to an adjoining suburb, where they had luncheon "in peace". At every turn it was necessary to protect them with a squad of policemen or a corps of motorcycle officers. Walter Hagen, New York, 79-71- During the two and a half-hours announced. absence from the field, the throngs lingered, waiting for another peek

Eight Plane Escort. An official army escort of eight Charles Hoffner, Philadelphia, 143; airplanes from Chanute Field at William MacFarlane, New York, Rantbul, Ill., which arrived early at the air mail field, took off for Ray Derr, Philadelphia, 146; Jock the east when the world girdlers Hutchinson, Chicago, 147; Al Es- were reported about 75 miles from Chicago. Meeting them in northern Indiana, they trailed the visit ing ships until they landed at Maywood.

The birdmen have 3,540 air miles ahead of them before they reach Seattle, Wash., the terminus of their long air flight, is reached.

The only deviation from the airway course tomorrow will be made at Davenport, Iowa, where, at the request of Ralph W. Cram, managing editor of the Davenport Demo-George Aulbach, Boston, 150; Don crat, speaking for the citizens of the tri-cities of Davenport, Moline Robertson, Chictgo, 150; Dan Wil- and Rock Island, Ill., the filers will signal honor to those below. They Smith said, then pass on over Des Moines and into the regular air mail lane into Omaha

Couzens Had Lead of 90,606 in Wayne

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Sept. 15 .- Wayne county gave Senator James Couzens a plurality of 90,606 votes over Judge Arthur J. Tuttle, the official canvass here today disclosed. Governor Groesbeck had a plurality in the county of 118,000 and George Welsh of 38,00, the canvass disclosed.

Chekiang-Kiangau Armies Fight

of Chekiang and Kiangsu, battling west and southwest of this city, which held their fire during a few days of rain, were fighting with renewed intensity today. As a returning from the front increased. Reports as to the result do not agree, but the best information was there was little change in the situ-

Shanghai was calmer, although the naval forces landed to protect foreigners and their interests have not relaxed their vigilance. One reason for the lessening of anxiety was a report that the Klangsu leaders had abandoned their attempt to reach this city through Liuho and Woosung, the outer part of Shanghal, and had sent reinforcements to Hwangtu on the Shanghai-Nantung railway where the fighting has been the hardest. Both sides are using machine guns, which accounts for the increased casualties.

There has also been heavy fighting south of the railway, where the his army at Watchow, mactive plane ready for presentation to Chekiang headquarters claims that Current reports are that a portion Mr. Dayls Thursday, the present advances were made despite the of his force favors the cause of tour would be turned into Ohio fact that its men were caught by Dr. Sun.

machine guns when attempting a Shanghal, Sept. 15.—The armies flank movement which carried them to Antong, one of their objectives. News from the north is likewise variable but it seems assured that Wu Pei-Fu is moving northward to meet a threatened invasion of sult the streams of wounded re- his province of Chihli by Chang Tso-Lin, the Manchurian leader.

SUN LEAVES CANTON. Cantoh, Sept. 15 .- The departure

er of Shanghai, was attended by evening. great pomp.

A number of Dr. Sun's generals on Mr. Davis' visiting list by the

accompanied him, and the time of

vince and whose sympathies are reported to be with the central gov-ernment in Peking, is reported with Fom Mi

AT LOS ANGELES Did Not Pilot White Sox This Year Due

Due To Health

(By The Associated Press.) Los Angeles, Sept. 15 .- Frank White Sox, died here tonight after a long illness.

For several months Chance had been recuperating in southern California from a breakdown suffered in Chicago last



FRANK CHANCE

spring in an attempt to resume active management of the team. He was at his apartment here early tonight when another sudden attack caused his removal to the Good Samaritan Hospital, where he died within half a hour. Funeral arrangements will be

The White Sox manager contracted influenza in Chicago last year, later reveloping asthma and

other complications. He came to California and after a few months felt so far recovered that he accepted the offer of Charles Comiskey, owner of the Chicago team, to return to

His stay in Chicago was tragically brief, however, and within nearby, fighting to win back his strength. Later he alternated this time between Palm Springs, his ranch at Glendora, Calif., and his apartment here.

ILL NEARLY YEAR.

Chicago, Sept. 15,-Frank hance, manager of the Chicago American baseball club, who died in Los Angeles tonight, had nevcircle, and by their circling, pay er assumed personal charge of the team of which he was namplan to fly over the air mail field ed pilot last fall. Ill health at Iowa City also, Lieutenant compelled his return to his California home a few days after he came here this spring to join the club after it completed spring training. His duties had been performed by Johnny Evers, acting manager.

The "Peerless Leader," as he was known to baseball fans, had previously piloted a Chicago club as manager, captain and first baseman of the Chicago National League team. He succeeded Salee as manager of the Cubs during the season of 1905.

The Chicago Cubs won National League pennants and two world's championships during the time Chance was their man-

Chance's career in baseball began when he left the University of Washington, Irvington, Calif., to join the Cubs, which was the Bitter Battle Following Rest only professional club with which he had played. He was used as a catcher at first, but later developed into a first baseman under Manager Salee.

Davis May Invade

for

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Sept. 15 .- Plans

the Democratic invasion of Indiana. Ohio, Pennsylvania and today of Sun Yat Sen, head of the presidential nominee, were to the owner of the destroyed crops south China government, for Shiu- the fore today in western head- He is said to have a small amount chow, in the northern part of quarters as final preparations Kwangtung province where he will were made for Mr. Davis' first bustion is believed to have started concentrate his armies to go to campaign address in Chicago, the aid of Lu Yung Hslang, defend- scheduled for next Thursday

western managers, probably will his departure had been well adver- be on the itinerary for Sunday deneral Chen Chiung Ming, Sun's 22, although definite plans await principal rival in Kwantung pro- approval of the nominee after his Indiana engagements the end of

Fom Michigan, under tentative

NOTED BASEBALL FAIR TO OPEN TODAY; MAJOR **EXHIBITS SET**

Chance, manager of the Chicago HARNESS RACING IS TO COMMENCE ON WEDNESDAY.

will be opened, officially, today.

rest will arrive early this morn- this region during the last year. ing, and the great autumn exposi-

Vaudeville Show. will include a vaudeville show, at which may lead to identification. 2 o'clocy on the free attraction The body was found, suspended land. stage. Eli Rice, singer, who has by a rope from a small ash tree. been loaned to the fair by the The rope was tied about seven feet management of Terrace Gardens, from the ground, and the body was will sing any song asked for by in a kneeling position. The flesh his audience; Adair and Adair, was entirely gone from the face. horizontal bar artists, will "do but bits of blond hair were still attheir stuff" and Lepinspy's dogs tached to the scalp. The right upwill be sent through their reper- per jaw contained several gold or military, for the general main-

an automobile; a Roman stand- pockets contained. The heavy uning race, with two teams of derwear and the weight of other in which three girls will ride dition of the body, lead authorities

naments will not begin until investigation is complete Wednesday afternoon. There are a large number of entries in each of these pastimes

To Break Record. Programs, beginning Wednes day, will start promptly at 2:00 o'clock. The Wooster horses will be offered between heats of the harness races. This will make a few weeks he was again at an exceptionally long program Palm Springs, a health resort and it will be necessary to start Wednesday, Thursday and day afternoons' programs promptly on time.

Indications yesterday a record number of exhibits in all departments, record-breaking competition in the races, mammoth crowds.

Fair weather is promised today and tomorrow

Gangsters Fail in

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 15 .- The "other side" of New York City. bound by its own peculiar laws, a bullet wound through the back today applied the usual penalty to of the skull. Michael DeFalco, and though many persons witnessed the gang shooting at noon on a busy street, none knew quite enough to aid the

DeFalco was accused on two by jewelry and clothing. counts-holding up a dice game being played by his associates. and stealing the drug supply of a Six Persons Dead brother gangster. When he stepped from a doorway four men fired at him simultaneously. He! fell, as did Louis Antol, a waiter,

who was hit by a stray bullet. Both are in a critical condition in a hospital. Antol does not know who shot him and DeFalco won't tell. "I'll get 'em when I get out," he said.

Outbuildings of Farm Destroyed

Fire which broke out at 10 o'clock last night on the Ed Joque Northern States farm just on the outskirts of Garden, destroyed all buildings except the house. In the buildings destroyed were 25 tons of old hay, 30 tons of new hay, 300 bushels of threshed oats and 10 loads of probably Michigan and Ohio for oats not threshed. John Seld-John W. Davis, the Democratic huzen, who is renting the farm, is portion and Tuesday. of insurance. Spontaneous comthe conflagration.

Mrs. Franks Didn't Want Boys Hanged

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Sept. 15.--Mrs. Jacob Franks, mother of the slain Ro-Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb. with the sentence of life impris-onment, her husband sad today. "I am satisfied with it also, but partly because it satisfies my

wife," he said.

BODY OF MAN FOUND HANGING TO SMALL TREE

Efforts of Menominee County Officials to Identify Fail.

Menominee, Sept. 15 (Special)-Efforts to identify the body of a man, found hanging to a tree near agreement was finally drafted in The Northern Michigan Fair the Power water tank Sunday afternoon, failed vesterday and flocal au-Virtually all of the major ex- thorities were making every effort hibits, in all departments, were to get in touch with relatives of in their places last night. The every person listed as missing in

Hope of Escanaba relatives of tion will be in full swing by Joseph Gibleau, of Escanaba, who mid-day. Live stock barns, pens disappeared several weeks ago. and coops were well filled last that the body was that of the missnight; display tables in the agri- ing Delta county building contraccultural and domestic arts de- tor, were shattered last night when partments were rapidly filling up, it was declared, positively, that the and dthe midway was a scene of body was not that of Mr. Gibleau. Sheriff Peters and Prosecutor Doyle, of Menominee county, are ance could be definitely assured. Today's entertainment program engaged in following up other clews and more particularly the naval

growned teeth. The clothing con-On the race track, the Wooster sisted of a light overcoat, a new Attractions, will make their in- pair of overalls over a brown suit. itial bow here, presenting Miss A pipe, a box of matches and a tin Salina, the lone runner who races can of tobacco were all that the thoroughbreds, and a relay race garments, together with the conthree miles, each rider changing to believe that the man committed

horses at the end of each mile. suicide sometime early last spring.

Four Sought in Connection With Slaying of Girl

(By The Associated Press.)

New Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 15.-Police tonight declared four Fri- young men were being sought for information regarding the disappearance August 12 of 15 year were old Elizabeth Johnson a farmer's that the fair would be the larg- daughter, whose lifeless body was est in its history. There will be found yesterday on the shores of Lake Carnegie.

The search, however, centers and on a farm hand whose attentions to the girl are known to have ben opposed by her parents. This man was at the Johnson home the day the girl disappeared, according to the police.

Following an inspection of the Attempted Murder body this afternoon, county physician Dr. L. J. Suydam declared the body gave evidence of being lifeless at least a month.

The examination also revealed

It was not until today that the body was identified as that of the Johnson girl. The girl's father visited the morgue this afternoon and identified the body

in Auto Collision

(By The Associated Press.)

St. Johns, N. F., Sept. 15-Six persons were killed tonight when two automobiles collided at Donovan's station seven miles from here. The machines carried passengers returning from British warships stationed here. Included in the list of dead, it was reported, was Lieutenant Callahan and another officer of the British warship Constance.

WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN - Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday;

slowly rising temperature in west UPPER LAKES-Gentle shift ing winds; mostly cloudy tonight

Temperatures. 62 Marquette __ 52 Atlantic City 64 Medicine Hat 80 ____ 64 Memphis ___ 80 --- 62 Milwaukee _ 60 Chicago ____ 62 Minneapolis_ 68 Cleveland __ 64 Montreal ___ 64 Denver --- 72 New Orleans 90 --- 62 New York -- 68 --- 62 Port Arthur_ 58 against Mrs. Euphe

Detroit bert Franks, did not want Nathan | Escanaba __ 60 Saginaw ___ 62 Calveston ... 88 St. Louis 76 who helped kill the sentenced to hang and is satisfied with the sentence of life imprisonment, her husband sad today.

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WILL AFFEC **EVERY NATION**

IS BY NO MEANS FRANCO-BRITISH ALLIANCE.

(By The Associated Press.)

Geneva, Sept. 15.-A dramatic moment marked the negotiations today between Great Britain and France over the problam of the sanctions which are the basis of an agreement to outlaw war. The preliminary form and will be submitted tomorrow to the delegates

of the other powers On two occasion tions threatened disruption, but owing to the patience of both the British and French delegates they were resumed after temporary interruption and accord was finally

attained "Assistance" Contended. The difficulty was over the question of how to insert in the agreement some definite clause whereby military, navy and economic assistand economic assistance of Eng

The final draft does not mention Great Britain or any other power, but is in the nature of a pact of general and mutual assistance and the league will contribute the force at its disposition, either economic

tenance of peace. It is understood that the day was saved by assurances received by the French delegation that Great Britain would interpret the pact to mean that she would stand ready to contribute both naval and aerial forces to the service of the league

in time of need. Is Not An Alliance,

The draft pact does not partake The harness racing program The body was taken to Menomi of the nature of a Franco-British and the horseshoe pitching tour- nee, where it will be held until the alliance in any sense, but is entireaffecting all the members of the league. Nevertheless the fact that Great Britain and France have reached an accord is expected to go a long way to securing the general approval of the powers.

The most tense day Geneva has seen since the opening of the present assembly ended with a brilliant reception and dance given by the Rumanian delegations to the representatives of all countries. The events of the day were discussed amid considerable excitement and with a general expression of oninion that the most difficult stage of the negotiations had been passed. This is probably so, because France has expressed satisfaction that the guarantees offered for her security s deemed sufficient if the present draft protocol can be accepted by

the other powers. Emil Zupke Pleads Guilty; Remanded to Jail by Judge

(By The Associated Press.) St. Joseph, Mich., Sept. 15 .- Emil Zupke, Benton Harbor factory worker, pleaded guilty in circuit court late today to the murder early in August of Cora May Raber, Gleadora township girl and mother his unborn child. He was rema ed to jail for sentence by Judge

Charles E. White. Zupke was arraigned shortly after Florence McKinney, 19, had entered a plea of not guilty to second degree murder in connection with the same crime! Zupke in a confession to the sheriff that led to the discovery of the Raber girl's body hear an abandoned railroad track August 10, named Miss Mc-Kinney as having plotted with him to kill Miss Raber. She drove his roadster while he chosed the girl to death, he said. tie. trial will be held during the present term of court.

State To Benefit from Prize Fight

(By The Associated Press.)

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 15 .- The state comptroller's office today ortimated that the state treasury would be enriched to the extent of between \$60,000 and \$65,000 as a result of the Wills-Firpo boxing cohtest at Boyle's Thirty Acres last Thursday night. Under the law governing prize fights in New Jersey a tax of 10 per cent of the gate receipts is imposed.

Warrant Issued by Judge Keidan

Detroit, Sept. 15.—Judge E B. Keidan today signed a alleged to have killed

SEARCH

Removed from Helk of Torpedoed Laurentic.

ork.-Gambling in the nken treasure trove reached a dditional \$1,250,000 in gold willion was recovered from the ulk of the British liner Laurench was sunk in January, of the north coast of Iresalvaging of this last lot

ous metal from the floor the sea brings the total recovered up to \$35,000,-00, drawing the efforts of the but unsuccessful, hunters of the much smaller ,though more fimous, treasure consigned rently perpetual mystery hanging of Capt. Kidd.

Laurentic was sunk just the entrance of the United States into the world war by do from a German submarine; It had on board 470 and an immense fortune. one hundred and twenty lives ere wed, but the remaining \$50 and the cargo dropped to the ocean bed. \$30,000,000 in Gold.

The gold, which was consigned American bankers, was valued at \$30,000,000. In addition the So,000,00° in silver specie mostly shilling pieces.

In 1948, a private was formed to gamble thou of dollars on the chance of trieving the lost treasure. The backers of the project stood to e all or gain all, as the law of the seas places a premium on daring by giinvg all to the re-

Even the members of the salrage crews are gamblers, each reselving a thirty-second part of iff's sale is looming. the treasure he recovers

The divers in this particular work used a diving spear with a dial attachment that shows ing gold or base metal, such as whether the spearpoint is touch-

Dial's Swing Tells Value. aboard the sall aging ship and is vor harried the coasts of Florida onected with a spear which is and robbed the ships from her in the hands of the diver working native land. ninety feet below the surface of the left of the zero mark when ly have setled down on these the spear is prodded against a shores and founded an American

This apparatus was not intro-

little headway. The rork of the divers, which es could not be called a

watch ks of the wreck. espite the hardships and total casualties the crew has so far to one broken leg.

th the prize capture of reek. Spurred on by the goes of modern times. hat there is \$1,250,000 iting to be divided by n will carry on. It had game: been decided to give the latest success was Neither company nor ats to come so close to oled again.

uccess of the Laurentic will uncountedly revive sure hunling art. last few years have wittremendous boom in the ult business. Tailors in te been and still are busi- of gol ted in creating ultra- ables. ens for him who, either fortune, lure, or, more for all three reasons descend into the kins rotted hulls, gold paved nd militant dogfish. nly there is no dearth in

opportunity. all Spanish Legend, Joanna's ill fated ship.

less Joanna, so the more er she was said to be the ate daughter of a high

e days of the early sevcentury it was consider- children last year.

If You're a Bachelor, Here's Your Chance



If you are a young fellow with no matrimonial prospects, here is your opportunity-or rather opportunities-to get yourself a wife. These two Chicago maidens, June Zeiser, 21 (left), and her sister, Cecelia, 25, are only too willing to wed. But there's one little catch to it. The man-or men -who take advantage of their bargain must agree to pay off forthwith a \$3500 mortgage on their mother's 60ere farm near Milwaukee. That's why they are making the offer. And the acceptance—or acceptances—must come quickly, as a sher-

ed quite au fait to plunder a ship that sported an alien flag. But Joanna was a real pirate—a ruthless, lawless pirate. Com manding a galleon manned by the ancestors of our own "he-men, The clock-life dial is kept this dauntless daughter of ill fa-

Everything would have been the water. The hand moves to all right and she might eventualslece of iron, copper or other family fortune if her manly crew such metal; but when it touches hadn't gone back on her and mu-

Mutiny or no mutiny, however, in the Laurentic recovery Joanna was mistress by virtue of the divers had been able to make herself so when, realizing she ship somewhere in he Caribbean

> was made harder by the and men and loot the extent of and \$1,447,000,000. of the hungry dogfish which has never been guessed, act as self - appointed but which, no doubt, would be well worth the wetting of a shining steel jacket.

Like Captain Kidd's treasure, however, it is reasonable to suppose that the booty sunk by that alvage work will not militant feminist would fail to compare favorably with the car-

To the prospective diver who prefers more cash and less ro-

\$5,000,000 in gold. The Merida, a Ward sunk of Cape "barles in 1911, annual convention.

with a cargo of silver valued at \$1,300,000. The Islander, sunk off

worth of Klondike gold: The Lusitania, sunk in 1915 with more than \$2,500,000 worth of gold, jewelry and other valu-

Vessel Gets Back To Civilization

(By The Associated Press.)

Sydney, N. S., Sept. 15 .- The schooner Bowdoin, with the explorer, Captain Donald B. MacMillan, and seven companions aboard, eaptiful Spanish pirate tic. The vessel had been reported storm off this coast.

Nearly 25,000 pairs of spectacles were prescribed for London school

ord Sedan

Very Fine Condition

America's Burden of Taxation Grows

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 15 .- America's tax burden was \$755,000,000 heavier in 1923 than in 1922 and nten years taxation has grown more than \$5,500,000,000, the national industrial conference board announced in a report made public today. Total taxes raised in 1923 were placed at \$7,716,000,against \$6,961,000,000 in 1922.

1924.

The report asserted that in 1913 was beaten, she scuttled her own account of pensions and \$224,000,-000 for interest on public indebtedness. In 1923, these totals

Dawes Leaves for Legion Convention

(By The Associated Press.)

Evanston, Ill., Sept. 15 .- Accompanied by a small group of members of the Evanston post of the American Legion, Charles G. d heartened hands, the mance here is a list of modern Dawes left here tonight for St. Paul, where tomorrow as a mem-The Arabic, sunk in 1915 with | ber of the Legion he will take part in some of the events on the program of that organization's sixth

> "I want it understood that I am attending the Legion convention as a member of the veterans or-Alaskan coast, with \$2,000000 ganization and by invitation from the committee of that organization and not as the Republican candidate for vice president", said Mr.

Legislative Body

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 15 .- The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, meeting here, endorsed the on her way back to the United to compel automobiles to stop at authentic legend goes. States after 15 months in the Arc. railway crossings. Representative E. R. Carter, who is chair-Although a pirate of the today to have encountered a severe man of the committee, is expect ed to introduce a bill in the next legislature proposing the auto mobile statute.

The committee, aside from en dorsing LaFollette and Wheeler, took no atcion regarding the candidacies of aspirants for pub-

LITTLE JOE



THE NEW SILVER ...



Bringing Up Father Pleases Big Crowd At Delft Theatre

"Bringing Up Father in Ireland," one of the series of musical shows centering around the famous George McManus cartoon characters, played to a capacity house at the Delft theatre last night. Jiggs, Maggie, their daughter Kittle, and to Spain and back to America in Maggie's fruitless search for a title. More than a score of lively songs and a pepful chorus help to set a speedy tempo. Miss Mildred Robinson's "blues" numbers were among the popular spots in the program. Dances by Jean and Buck Fellows and a monologue by Freddie Roberts also met with the enthusiastic approval of the audience,

OBITUARY

IRENE RUTH BONNER. Miss Irene Ruth Bonner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Bonner, of 411 South Ninth St., died this morning at 12:30 o'clock following an illness extending over a period of three months. She is survived by her parents and two sisters, Mrs. Fred Clish of Escanaba and Mrs. Ed Baker of Chicago. Funeral arrangements have not been

TOM SIMS SAYS

Artist fought a duel with clonel in Cabourg, France, and won, maybe because he was quick on the draw Birmingham (Ala.) teachers

have one chance in ten to marry, and work for less than they are They claim flying fish broke down phone wires of Ocean City,

N. J., which is near the rum Officers claim our navy is ready for the scrap yard instead of for the scrap.

When a heavy wind swept through Georgia recently many people mistook it for a presidential candidate.

McAdoo's brother is for La Follette, proving Bryan takes better care of his brother than McAdoo does.

Babe Ruth, baseball star, was raised in an orphanage, showing every boy has a chance to become president or even a star. Sometimes political parties a confusion ticket. Irish bachelor is dead at the

age of 112, which certainly was

antil 1920, and before that superior intelligence, and proved the federal, state and local govern- 112, as an Irishman did, is you ments disbursed \$208,000,000 on get to worry about so many ris-

ing generations An Irish bachelor who died at 112 thought the women of 1838 With the ship went mistress were respectively, \$330,000,000 too modern, proving it all in the

It's a cruel world. When the girls put on evening dresses you can see where their bathing suits

Buttermilk is just sweet milk that has been around too much. Throw yourself at a girl's feet and she will step on your neck.

Chinese Plutocrat Wears Fingernail Three Feet Long

in the world has just been discovered by an American missionary at Chowkiakow, in Hunan province, An old Chinese gentleman of leisure in that island city, now ravished by floods, has petted to maturity a fingernail that is now

Along about the time that it be of Trainmen Meets living stilts on which they ambled distance at an average speed of legislative committee of the state the inner chamber" and never, in fourth position. Following his primary system, the federal child China emulated their example by the 250-mile race held at the Los arrived in this port safely tonight labor laws, and advocated a law growing fingernalis to such a length Angeles Speedway Thanksgiving that work with their hands was Day.

simply impossible. Down through the endless ages Flowery Kingdom became one of March 5. On April 5 he took secbecome more or less passe.

the cities where foreigners now 100-mile race at Cotati, winning the congregate along the China coast, 1932 championship at Los Angeles. long fingernalls have gone out of style, but in Hunan province they Bernstein Winner still grow them long.

HIT PLUME SMUGGLING.

Montreal. - Royal Canadian founted Police have broken up a

BEADED BAGS. Very long and finely beaded rags mounted on gold or silve rames are being carried by the

wood that will not rot. The grain ago today. the wood is so close as to practically exclude ell moisture. Its touring south America, born in Rome, 20 years ago today.

Additional Sport

SPEED VICTIM

Dinty Moore were carried from Dies of Injuries He Received in Crash At Syracuse Race.

(By The Associated Press.)

Syracuse, N. Y. Sept. 12.—Jim-mie Murphy, of Vernon, Calif., favored to win the national racing championship of the American Automobile Association for 1924, and veteran of many an automobile speed classic, both in this country and abroad, met his death on the state fair grounds here this afterhoon when the car he was piloting crashed through a wooden fence on a curve during the 138th lap of the 150-mile race.

Murphy survived the accident only a few minutes. He never regained consciousness,

Splinters of wood from the wrecked fence and debris from Murphy's car, were cleared away by state troopers just in time for the leaders in the race to thunder

Shafer Wins. The race was won by Phil Shafer. in one hour, 54 minutes and 25.20 seconds. Bennet Hill, teammate of Murphy, flashed over the line second in one hour, 57minutes and 20.81 seconds. Harry Hartz, substituting for his teammate. Fred Comer, came in third in two hours

and 9 seconds. It was in an attempt to lap his team mate and pass Shafer, that Murphy pushed his car into a final burst of speed. He roared down the straightway past the grandstands at approximately 80 miles an hour. At the turn which would have brought him into the back stretch, he seemed unable to straighten the car out and the 2,000 bleecher occupants were horrified to see him clip the inside fence once, then rapidly skid around and strike it again, the finally on a complete and carry it before him for nearly

Jimmy Murphy, regarded by thousands of fans as one of the greatest pilots who ever sat in a racing car. begin his speedway career as a mechanician for Eddie O'Donnell. After riding with Eddle Rickenbacker, who later became a famous present a fusion ticket to avoid ace in the World War; the late Hughie Hughes, Tommy Milton and other noted drivers in a similar capacity, Murphy began racing for

> Ill. Simily established him as a favilate with the patric.
>
> Had Good Season. Murphy began the 1920 season by winning the inaugural 250-mile sweepstakes at the Los Angeles Speedway, driving the 200 laps on the mile and a quarter track without a stop. In the same year he placed fourth in the Indianapolis sweepstakes on Decoration Day; Third at Uniontown, three weeks later; fourth in the Elgin, Ill., road race, August 28; second in the Uniontown event, Labor Day, and

fourth at Los Angeles, Thanksgiv-Probably Murphy's greatest vic tory and certainly that which briught him the most fame, was achieved on July 25, 1921, at Lemans, a suburb of Paris, when he captured first prize in the Grand Prix of the American Automobile Shanghal-The longest fingernall Club of France. Competing against a field of Europe's best drivers and some of America's stars he made the 3231/2 miles at an average of 78,5 miles an hour and estab

lished a circuit record. Had Good Start. Prior to his trip abroad. Murphy three feet six inches long—and still had a good start on the 1921 season. On February 27 at Los Ange les he placed fourth in a series of ame the general custom in China sprint races; on April 10, on the for girl bables to have their feet same course, he established a recbound until they were merely little ord for 50 miles by negotiating the along as though they were walking 109,3 miles an hour. Replacing on eggs, as evidence to the world Eddte Miller in the Indianapolis that they were truly "treasures of Memorial Day classic he fineshed hever turned a hand in manual la- victory in France, he returned to bor, the gentlemen of leisure of America and tok fourth money in

Murphy was second in the 250 mile opening of the 1922 season fingernall culivation in the Middle contest on the Los Angeles oval the fine arts of the Chinese until ond money in a series of sprint the foreigner with his mechanical races on the same course, a few devices, his progressive western days later placing second in the ways and his desire to get out and Easter Sunday race at San Fran-"do things" gradually caused it to cisco. Later in the same year he came out victorious in the 150-mile In most places, and especially in Raisin Day classic at Fresno, the

in Dundee Battle

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 15 .- Jack Bernanadian - American feather stein, of Yonkers, N. Y., former smuggling ring that has been op-erating in Montreal, along the a decision over Johany Dandee, of border and in New York City for New York, former featherweight three years. The ring was shat- and junior lightweight champion, in tered through the arrest of Josef a 15-round match at the Queens-Schlussul of New York, and setz- boro A. C., in Long Island City to ure of paradise plumes valued at night. Bernstein weighed 1321/2 and Dundee, 132 pounds.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

William H. Taft, Chief Justice of the United States, born in Cincinnati, 67 years ago today. Senator Napoleon A. Lelcourt, The wood of the mangrove tree, who is expected to be Canada's which is found in French Guiana, first Minister to the United

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ADDED ATTRACTION

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MICHIGAN GRID PRACTICE BEGUN

He Surveys Flock of Husky Candidates.

(By The Associated Press.) Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 15 .-Michigan started its football practhird swing, crash into the railing, fifty men reporting for the work

> The hig surprise of the morning was the apparent growth of Bob Brown, who came into his own last year when Blott was forced from out a particle of fat, had added largely to his size in the year and seems ready to give all comers a merry time taking the center position away from him. Babcock, tackle, also seems to have gained in size in the year's layoff.

Indications that advanced work will begin immediately was given the men when the first five or six men appearing on the field were set to running signals. Later a backfield band consisting of Cap tain Steger, Hernstein, Parker, Friedman and Fromke were used in forward pass plays. Palmer, a former Grand Rapids High, spent the morning kicking, getting away some long and high spirals. He was trained for a kicker last year until he was started in as an end

candidate. nen until next Tuesday.

in the first game last Saturday.

sion of the historic trophy.

up any homes, married women were not eligible for the national beauty contest,

CHAMPION

Yost's Smile Appears As

tice of the 1924 season here today, outs. It was a husky lot and Yost's perennial smile appeared with the first bunch of candidates and remained to the end of the day. He was worried at one stage when two prospective stars, Stamman and failed to put in an appearance for the early morning practice. Find ing one of them in the clubhouse and assurance that the other was on the way, brought back the smile

again with renewed width, The first work of the day was under the eye of Yost himself when gold the dial swings to the right.

The higher the carat of the gold off the feminine yoke that bound taxation noted in 1922 was rather bar the farther the dial swings to the right.

The decline in the volume of a long time to be at large.

The lifshman who recently at Uniontown, Pa., in 1919. Later, tried out the big guard in passing them.

Union to the feminine yoke that bound taxation noted in 1922 was rather short lived, the report said, predict, many himself and won his first big race he took Slaughter to one side and taxation noted in 1922 was rather the farther the dial swings them.

Two sessions a day will face the

America Favored To Retain Trophy Meriden Battler

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 15.—Battling against heavy odds, Great Britain's poloists with a shifted lineup will enter the second match of the international challenge cup series to- sion from Lew Paluso, of Salt Lake norrow at the Meadowbrook Glub, Westbury, in a determined attempt to check the Americans who galloped to an overwhelming victory

The Americans are heavy favor ites to win and thus retain posses

Perhaps to keep from breaking

Miss Dorothy D. Smith, New-

ern Archery Association cham-

ton Centre, Mass., present East-

pion for women and leading con-

tender for 1924 women's title.

Flowers Is Winner

Over Jamaica Kid

(By The Associated Press.)

Columbus, O., Sept. 15 .- "Ti

Flowers, negro middle-

weight,, of Atlanta, Ga., won the

judges' decision over Jamaica

Kid, of New York, in a 12-round

bout here tonight. Flowers was

Beats Lew Paluso

(By The Associated Press.)

Kaplan, of Meriden, won the deci-

City here tonight in 12 rounds of

A series of symbols resembling

Owing to the lack of fragrance

n flowers used for table decora-

tions in London hotels and res-

taurants, the blooms are being

fortified by synthetic perfumes,

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invented in the days of the Rom-

Waterbury, Conn., Sept. 15 .- Kid

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an Empire. .

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ens Water-Loosens Dirt

Protects Hands

(By The Associated Press.) Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 15.-Quintin Romero Rojas, the Chilean heavyweight, knocked out Farmer Lodge, of Minneapolis, in the sixth round of a scheduled eight-round bout here tonight. The sixth round had hardly start-

Rojas Knocks Out

Minneapolis Boxer

ed when the South American shot over a terrific right to the jaw. The blow, the only hard one of the fight, sent Lodge hurtling through the ropes and out of the ring. He was counted out before he could regain his feet and return.

Pancho Villa Is Given Suspension

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 15 .- Pancho Villa, world's flyweight boxing champion, was today suspended indefinitely by the New York boxing comission when his claim fan injured shoulder as a basis of withdrawing from his battle with Frankie Genaro would considered for at least eight

Genaro has beaten Villa points three times.

Battler Missing On Eve of Fight

(By The Associated Press.)

Youngstown, O., Sept. 15 .--Eddie Anderson, of Moline, Ill., featherweight, who is scheduled to box Terry Martin, Providence R. I., here September 18, has mysteriously disappeared, his manager, Tommy Walsh, of Chicago, reported in a telegram received here today. The promoters of the bout were asked My Walsh to provide a substitute.

Greb Gives Hirsch Terrific Trouncing

(By The Associated Press.) Steubenville, O., Sept. 15 .-Harry Greb, Pittsburgh, world's middleweight champion, won a technical knockout over Billy Hirsch of Canton, at Mingo Junetion tonight. Referee Davis stopped the bout in the eighth round to save Hirsch from further pun-

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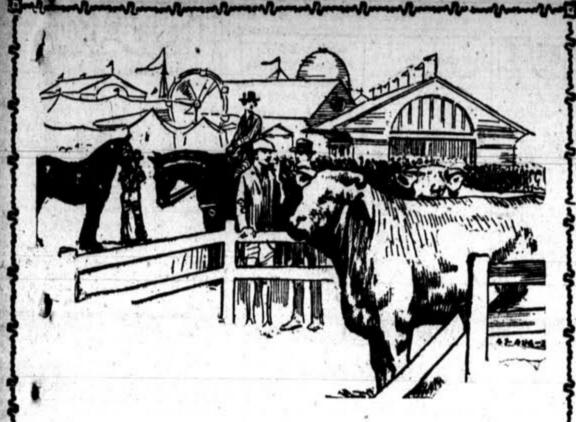
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HOLDS MEETING

Officers for Year Are Named; Plans Are Discussed.

The Delta county council, at its annual meeting in the Community house of Gladstone, Monday afternoon, named the following officers: Mrs. J. P. Bushong. Gladstone. commissioner.

Mrs. George Harder, Wells, deputy commissioner. Mrs. H. W. Reade, Escanaba, deputy commissioner.

The following district officers vere also selected:

Escanaba-Mrs. George Beath district commissioner; Mrs. L. A. Erickson, Mrs. George Harvey, and Mrs. Coleman Nee, treasurer. Gladstone-Mrs. G. R. Empson.

district commissioner; Mrs. J. D. Staples and Mrs. J. D. MacDonald. Wells-Mrs. J. G. Jenkins, disrict commissioner. Masonville-Mrs. M. M. Bonz. district commissioner.

Rapid River-Mrs, Charles Hamton, district commissioner. Nahma-Mrs. W. H. Acker, disrict commissioner; Mrs. Fred Fos-

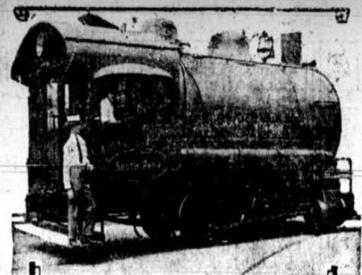
Bark River-Mrs. J. B. Frechette and Mrs. N. S. Campbell.

The year's activities were taken up following the business meeting. A training course for leaders will be conducted throughout the county during October and November. Among the activities decided upon are: Christmas carols and Christmas dolls for December. Mother-Daughter banquets for the Hostess Girl Scout carnival in February; badge work with exhibits of same door field rally in May, and camp during June and July.

The Girl Scouts of Escanaba will take care of the babies and children ciated at the services which were at the fair grounds again this year.

See-See Cleanup to Be Completed Soon

The final clean-up road-in the chamber of Commerce memberhip campaign was launched yesterday, when names of about 50 erson was a charter member, men, who have not been inter- they were Messrs. James Tolan. viewed regarding renewal of William Coolman, Ole Anderson, their memberships, were handed John Burns, S. M. Johnson and to a special squad of workers. Norman Stephenson. The Chamber of Commerce now up for three years. It is hoped Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Curley, er than John D. to bring the total at least to 500.



This locomotive, operated by the National Cash Register Company at Dayton, O., is pumped full of steam at the boiler room. Then it-runs for two hours.

OBITUARY

WESLEY MERO.

Wesley Mero, new born babe lawn. of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mero passed away at the family home. 329 No. 12th street shortly after Coliseum's Fall birth Sunday mourning.

The body was prepared for burial at the Allo Funera! Home and funeral' services held Monday morning with burial in the family lot at Rapid River.

ANDREW PETERSON.

The body of Andrew Peterson was removed from the Allo Fundence, 409 Ludington street, Sunday morning where scores of ever, will open at 7:30 o'clock. friends have called and paid their last respects to the memory of during. March and April; out-of- when a large number of relatives season. and friends attended.

> Rev. O. R. Palm, pastor of the Swedish Methodist church offi-Many beautiful cabs meet the trains now, withimpressive. flowers surrounded the casket. out exception. Tokens of esteem from the family's large circle of friends. Burial was in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery

The pall bearers were chosen from the ranks of the Benevolent Order of Elks of which Mr. Pet-

Milwaukee, Mrs. E. Roy Harrington and daughter, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peterson, Nahma, Mrs. Robert Eggart, Nahma, Mrs. Emma Campbell, Wood-

Opening Tonight: Band Is Engaged

The Coliseum roller skating rink opens for the season tonight. The Municipal band has been engaged, ty, Utah, 48 years ago today, and will march from 14th street on Ludington to the rink, the march to Children With Rickets start at 7:30 o'clock. From 8 o'clock until 11 the band will furnish music for the skaters. The rink, how

Manager Flath announces that a number of pairs of new skates have child who is so unfortunate as badge in January; second annual their friend. Funeral services beth purchased the old ones over to have rickets, you are advised were held at the home Monday hauled and the floor of the rink to try McCoy's Cod Liver Oil afternoon at two thirty o'clock put in first class shaps for the Tablets for 30 days and note the

LAST LIVERY HORSE. Newton, Mass., has said farewell to its last livery horse. Taxi-

DANCE FROCKS. Some of the newest dance frocks have long bodices, very closely swathed hips and full

lace panels.

Sir Esme Howard, the British Ambassador at Washington, born in Cumberland, England, years ago today.

Married men won't understand The out of town relatives who why the Irishman who remained has a membership of 485, signed came here for the funeral were, a bachelor 112 years wasn't richland genuine.

Fraternal Column

Yeomen to Meet. The Brotherhood of American Yeomen will hold their regular meeting tonight at the North Star

Methodist Ladies Booth. The Ladies' Aid of the First Methodist church will have booth at the Northern State Fall this week, where they will sell ice cream and candy. The regheld next Thursday owing to the Fair this week.

W. B. A. Meeting. The Women's Benefit Associaon will hold their meeting this evening. A large attendance is

Meeting Thursday. Members of the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Joseph's parish will meet at the club rooms Thursday evening at 7:30 to sew for the Christmas sale. The girls are requested to bring their thimbles, scissors, and fancy work and come prepared to work.

Any one who is unable to sew will have an opportunity to learn as some of the girls have voluneered to teach them. Don B. Colton, representative

in Congress of the First Utah district, born in Mona Juab coun-

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A new arrival in the city Northern State Fair and to take in the exhibit of the Bird's Eye Veneer Co. was the new born son for of Mr. and Mrs. Juel Lee who children to take registered at St. Francis hospital early Monday. The mother the new meth- who was formerly Miss Naomi od - McCoy's Petersen and babe are doing nice-Cod Liver Oil ly; and as for Juel Lee-well-Tablets - sugar he is all smiles and then some.

Dr. Andreen Speaks At Lutheran Church

The Rev. Dr. Gustave Andreen, president of Augustant College, they don't, you can get your mon- Rock Island, Ill., addressed a large ey back at Hill Drug Co., Mead andience at th auditorium of the Drug Co., or any live druggist Swedish Lutheran Bethany church -60 tablets 60 cents. He sure last evening. Dr. Andreen's talk was received with a great deal of

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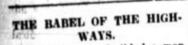
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"Manifestly such signs will be useful only when they can be picked up quickly and surely by the motorist's eye," says the Milwaukee Journal. "Approaching an intersection or any point where there is interference of traffic, he glances to the right to get his directions. He is, to all datents and purposes, an enmoving under orders-order erected to handle the traf-

"What happens in many cases? He sees a multiplicity of signs. all of which carry a message, but of which do no have the ge he wants at that mo-"Stop-Get Your Lunch Here," says n. "Danger Ahead -Unless You Buy Our Tires." "Salety Always-When You See Our Oil." Finally, from among these signs he picks out the one that gives him directions as to what to do at the wheel of his

"Now, do you suppose any railroad would permit the erections of signs along its right of way that interfered with the vital signals which the man leaning out Won his cab must observe? Ascuredly not. Those signals must the only ones that come into his vision at that particular moment. On that fact depends safety.

"Let's take a hint from the engineer and get busy on the job of removing unnecessary signs from our streets and highwayssigns, especially, that get attention by masquerading behind a wording that makes them look like traffic signals. They are unfair and they are dangerous."

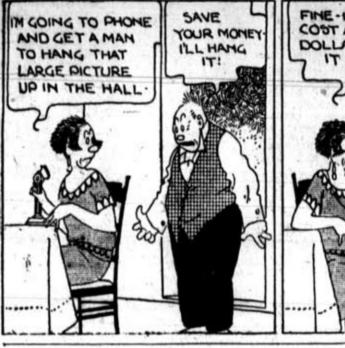
AN ALLOPATHIC DOSE. A man in Roanoke, Virginia, claimed exemption from tax on \$35,000 which he said was given to him by a coal company as a gratuity, and as a gift was not taxable. The new U. S. Board of Tax Appeals looked into the matter a little further and found that the company had been making distributions of this sort to its officers, and had deducted them as salary. So the Roanoke Man had to pay the tax. The law which made gifts taxable. The Roanoke man will no doubt be a little ruffled at the Board's happiness, turned to Roy. decision, yet it seems to have been just. Perhaps he will fall in line with others who are clamoring for tax reduction, which President Coolidge has made the dominant issue of the campaigu.

BOLIVIAN TIN.

American interests have seests developed tin possibilities in Bolivia during the World War because British-controlled tin from the Straits Settlements was prices. Bolivia broke the British laughing and crying at once. onopoly. We can do better by buying our tin from Bolivia than from the Straits. It increases our trade with Bolivia, and our sales to that country. The more raw products we buy from the Latin Americas, the more fabricated goods they will take from'

expenditures and the effied to prevent unwise

BRINGING UP FATHER



FINE-IT WOULD YES AN' COST ABOUT FIVE WHEN I DO DOLLARS TOGET IT-ITLL BE DONE RIGHT.

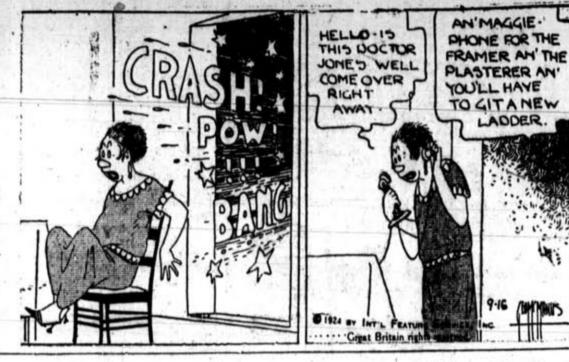


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NOW THAT'S WHAT I CALL SUCK! I'LL JUST HIDE THIS FAKE COPY WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA IN PLACE O'TH' REAL ONE AN' NOBODY'LL KNOW TH' ANYWAY? HAS GABBY THE ERST-WHILE FRIEND OF WASH. TURNED TRAITOR? 13 HE A THIEF? IF NOT WHY DID HE STEAL A MAP WORTH THOUSANDS

By Crane

MOM'N POP









Helen Lorimore's Legacy

BY JANE PHELPS.

Chapter LIV. Helen's face, flooded

"What do I-we-care what people, say, Roy? I have only kept the ranch for you." Helen told him of the will she had made so long before, when everyone declared him guilty. "We love each other, and-we aren't children any more, but man and woman."

"I know, dear, and you cured some splendid tin proper- serve the best—not a man whose ties in Bolivia. American interer things."

"Roy Drayton, are you going to make me propose to you, ask indeed, she had insisted there be you to marry me? I shall in anbeing held at exceedingly high other moment," Helen declared, ment of the ranch to Roy. She

> longing for him, her loneliness. "I had almost made up - my mind to offer you Wheelock's see how much better this is-I have a husband and manager both! Oh, Roy, how could you think me such a weakling as to exercise. put what people might say before

our love?

transaction occurred prior to the THE FULFILLMENT OF LIFE. | ter of birds, the gurgling of brooks, the glory of the rising sun, and the feeling that they older men had been with his unwere in perfect accord with their

> "Our week is up tomorrow." Helen said regretfully, as she sat lighted that he had been proved beside Roy who was fishing for innocent, and never by word or mountain trout for their dinner. "Yes, dear. But our life to- him. gether is only begun. My greatest hope is that it may be as happy as this week has been . . Look, dear, isn't he a beauty!' as he landed his fish.

Upon Helen's marriage she had at once, without reservationsnone-turned over the managewould be his assistant, keep the In Roy's arms | books, and so forth, much as she Helen confessed her love, her had done when Wheelock was

with her. Helen's life was full, complete. She and Roy were singularly the like, as well as their outdoor

"You are worse than a pair of such measures as have quietly married in the big living you two for devotion to each oth- of the young babe whom they defoom of the ranch, only the er(although we used to think no clared should have a ranch wor-Downings, the servants and all one in the world cared as much thy of his name when he grew

Downings, the servants and all one in the world cared as much the men on the ranch as witnesses. Helen made it a holiday for the men, saying she wouldn't make up the time we lost?" Helen made they shared the most an old maid before I mark they shared the most an old maid before I mark the most an old maid before I mark the most an old maid before I mark the mountains beside "A miss is as good as a mile, cradle, the mountains beside "A miss is as good as a mile, the mountains beside "A miss is as good as a mile, they of his name when he grew up—The L.M. Ranch, enlarged, improved by their hard work and devotion. "Work and Love,—what more could anyone ask?" Helen said as she bent over her young son's cradle, the mountains beside the mountains and the mountains the mountains the mountains the mountains the mountains the

lost time. Walter says he has a feeling you'd rather be alone than have us with you." "Tell Walter not to be foolish. We enjoy our friends more be-

cause we enjoy each other." Roy had slipped back into the old environment so quietly, co efficiently, that his coming had not disturbed the routine of the ranch in the least. Some of the cle, and had known and loved surroundings, made the days him as a boy. The others-those that had come later, after he had been banished—were de-

look failed in respect toward

Martha was growing almost useless as a servant, but she never would want for a home, never leave them. A year after their marriage a baby son came to Helen, and Martha scarcely left his side. Helen had named him Henry Drayton, 2nd, after her

The long expected visit East had not yet materialized. "By the time I get ready to

go no one will remember me," she said to Roy. "I believe I'll give up the idea, I know I should be like a cat in a strange garret place," she told him. "But you compatible, full of enthusiasm in New York and would probfor their work; they enjoyed the ably want to take the next train same things, books. music, and back."

"I should miss you, but go if you like, dear."

"No, a rancher's life is the life 16-year olds," Claire told her. "I for me!" Helen sang merrily as

OUT OUR WAY

By Stanley



The Piffle Hool

TT is the wont of patriarchs of the major political parties to sit, sadly in retrospect, conjuring up the images of the presidential campaigns of other generations and wailing that the American people no longer are interested in their government. This slump, they ascribe to a variety of causes, all of them, in our exhalted opinion, wide of the mark.

The parade, with its flaming torches, its transparent signs, its hoarse yelling, its paper hats and its general earnest air of hilarious tension, was the spinal column of the old-time campaign. It generated the enthusiasm for the campaign, and, at the same day, provided a safety value. demonstrations are gone, like the one-horse phaeton and the earmuff, the bustle and pie for breakfast. Upon the tenent of absence we can agree with the sages. Upon the causes for this absence, there must needs be divergence of opinion

Prohibition, we hold, is to blame. Can you picture a staid, prosperous business man of today donning a cardboard plug hat, a paper collar and a linen duster, shouldering a flickering kerosine torch or an illuminated box sign, and trudging down the street behind a fife and drum corps?

Not, you say, if he were sober. That is our contention. He did it in the old days but

he didn't do it-we are still generalizing-sober.

"And there," as Julius Caeser said to Jesse James, "you are

K. K. K. CORRESPONDENCE. SIR: If a man can't get enough thrill staying at home in his night clothes, I'm for letting him parade in 'em-or anything else. Confidentially, I'm positive "Hindu Mike's" down-town club is just a branch of the Klux. Even though the bow-legged member wears blinders, I caught him "burning across" a glance at a certain person the other night, which immediately stamped him, in my mind, as a Ku. -NAGROCO

Yes, But Sometimes, In an Argument, The Club Is a Flaming Circle.

"The common desk telephone," says a trade paper. "is made up of two hundred and one parts." And they're all busy, every time we try to get a connection.

NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE But did you ever try to solve the combination of a combination salad?-TIM.

PERHAPS | FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS "Didja ever hear the one about \1 OF DOLLARS the etc."-L. J. B.

> POPULAR FICTION "I'm glad you dropped in: I hope you'll come again next time

you're in town."-C. S. T. If the weather man will be as amiable and agreeable all week

as he was yesterday-Oscar Kraus will petition congress to have him decorated with

the Medal of Honor.

A M-U S E M E N T

AT THE DELFT. Preceded by a chorus of praise such as few pictures can boast. "Cytherea," Goddess of Love, a First National picture, is coming to the Delft theatre today for a two day engagement. This picturization of Joseph Hergeshelmer's renowned novel has been characterized as the most notable contribution to the cinematic art because of the unique touches which have been injected into it by George Fitzmaurice, who produced and personally di-

rected it for Samuel Goldwyn. Among these unusual features is a color scheme that is used to emphasize the emotional efforts of the players. Three different hues are employed to bring out the moods of the episodes, vitalizing them to a degree heretofore unknown.

Then there is the story. So unusual was the plot, and so difficult to visualize did it appear to the ordinary director, that Mr. Fitzmourice was the only one with courage enough to attempt the task. The result is that there are innovations of acting and di-rection that will make the pic-ture talked of for years. Delicate situations have been handled with an uncanny skill. dled with an uncanny skill. "Ty-therea" proves that the motyon picture possesses a scope of delineation that hitherto had been unexplored.

In the cast are such popular favorites as Lewis S. Stone, Alma Rubens, Norman Kerry, Irene Rich, Constance Bennett, Betty Bouton, Charles Wellesley and Lydia Yeamans Titus,

AT THE STRAND. Dick Hatton in "The Golden Flame," pleased Strand audiences yesterday and will be shown at that theatre again to-day. It is a Western with ota Moore comes to the Strand tomorrow in "Through the Dark." one of the famous Boston Blackie stories, made from Jack Boyle's yarns in the Cosmopolitan maga-

TURN UP BRIMS The brims of the newest have a tendency to turn up, ph ferably on one side.

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left last night, or will leave to-

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

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1866-Karakozow, a wealthy

1874—The President issued a

proclamation ordering the Louisi-

ana armed partisans to disperse

delegates in attendance from

the expiration of a reprieve.

the Western Union office.

mous Mexican patriot and presi-

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Czar Alexander II.

within five days.

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tionhood.

early spring.

FRONT-HARVEY

Political Analyst Thinks Klux Will Enter Into Election.

BY HARRY B. HUNT **NEA Service Writer** Washington .- George Harvey, astute political analyst, who after helping put Woodrow Wilson into national politics and getting him elected president, switched over to the G. O. P. and got appointed ambassador to Great Britain, believe the Ku Klux Klan may yet e one of the major issues in presidential campaign this

According to Harvey's study of the situation, all the utterances to date about the klan have been

Hention of the klan by Democratic Candidate Davis, in his New Jersey speech, George says, was only decided on after Davis had arrived in Jersey and conferred with Governor Silzer and Frank Hague, state boss. To him it looks as though somebody had said:

"The klan is strongest in the south and you'll win there anyhow. Go ahead, name the klan and put Coolidge in a hole."

No Denunciation.

Anyway, according to George, no principle was involved in what Davis said about the klan. There was no amplification of what already had been said, no denunciation of the klan for anything it has one. But he named the klan, which seemed to be the important thing, by saying:

'Whenever any organization, no matter what it chooses to be called, Ku Klux Klan or by any other name, raises the standard of racial and religious belief as a test of fitness for public office, it does violence to the spirit of American institutions," etc., etc.

"Notice that 'whenever,' cautions Harvey. It isn't said that the klan does these things. Simply that if or whenever any organization did do them, then they should be condemned.

"It was like a prosecuting attorney declaring, 'If or whenever a man, be he called John Smith or a criminal'," Harvey declares.

Then the Davis "denunciation" some explicit declaration in entire- the least. ly removing this topic from the seld of political debate."

Coolidge Still Silent. med silent, his running mate, probably to pray." General Dawes, seemed to take up "Our constitution stands for re- clans: he declared "To inject religious and racial issues into politics is contrary to

the welfare of all the people." "That," says Harvey in commenting on the Dawes reply, "was all according to Hoyle. Everybody has said it in one form or another. But the general did not stop there.

'The Ku Klux Klan is many

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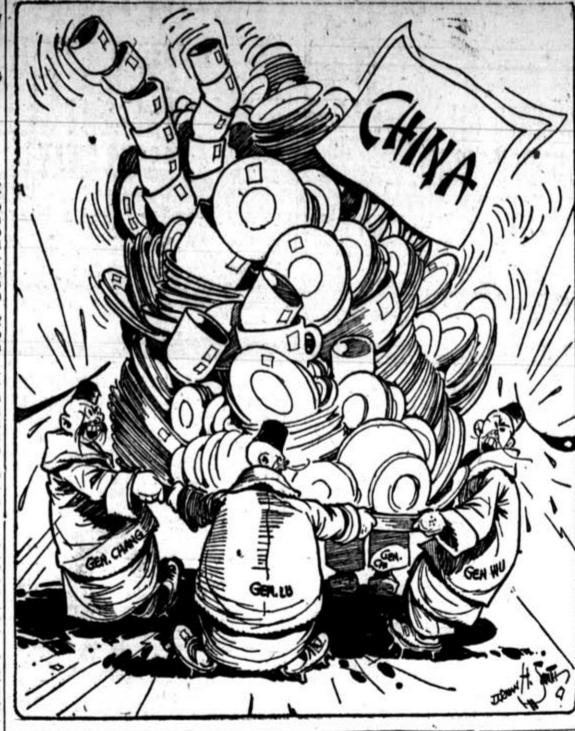
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localities and among many people,' he went on, 'represents only an instinctive groping for leadership, moving in the interest of law en- and children of Nahma visited forcement, which they do not find relatives here Sunday. in many cowardly politicians and

Both Parties Silent.

"There is no getting away from home. What Not, commits a crime, he is the fact," says Harvey, "that these remarks convey the impression that, to his mind, there may be concluded by an invitation to valid excuse for such performan-President Coolidge to "join me by ces." That was unfortunate, to say

"Mr Coolidge, after refraining from discussion with Mr. Dawes, Minnesota. conferred with Mr. Slemp at some hile Coolidge has so far re- length and then went to church-

As Harvey sees it-and he knows the challenge. In a subsequent how to read the English language fly of Chicago spent a day this wedding of Miss Gladys Labumspeech he also "named" the kian. and detect the evasions of politi-

klan. Nor has anybody authorized mother, Mrs. G. B. Gustafson. to speak for either of those parties assumed a definite attitude concerning it, contrary to the under. son Leo. standing of thousands, who have

false teeth stops the conversation.

RAPID RIVER.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hruska

Mrs. P. N. Holgren and Harry of Escanaba and Mrs. Arthur Halgren and son of Detroit spent Monday at the Schultz

Miss Phyllis Grandchamp left Monday for Nashwauk, Minnesota, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. George Halvorson.

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Scott returned Wednesday evening from a two weeks' motor trip through week.

John Grandchamp was a business caller in Gladstone Monday. week at the Albert Caswell home. bard and Walter Johnson. Mrs. Herman Stenlund and son "Neither of the major parties has Lloyd are spending the weekend declared either for or against the in Ensign with Mrs. Stenlund's day Mr. and Mrs. Sam Minor of Osier visited Tuesday with their

Miss Josephine Schiska returned to Green Valley, Minnesota Thursday evening after spending Molasses candy in your wife's the past month with relatives

> The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Tuesday evening September 16, at the home of Mrs. Alice Damour. All members are urged to attend as the election of offiers is scheduled for this meet-

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Cole and daughter Jane left Sunday morna week's motor trip through Indiana. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Zeph Labumbard and son Woodrow of

Mrs. James McPherson has reurned from a month's visit with her father and sisters at Leslie.

Harry Burman and Harvey Damour spent several days this week at Iron Mountain as the guests of A. G. Buchman family.

Miss Loretta Thibeault left Friday for a visit with relatives at Iron Mountain. Oscar Lind the Jewel Tea man

was in town Friday. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Carlson

were business callers in Glad-Tuesday evening Mesdames AN OPEN LETTER Wilson and Miss Gertrude Grandchamp, members of the local unit of the American Legion Auxiliary

land unit of that city. Miss Sophia Burman is expec ed home from Washington, D. C., for a visit with her parents for

motored to Escanaba to attend

Mr. Harris, Geo. Shorrey, Harry Buchman and Robert McPherson attended a Masonic meeting at Gladstone Thursday night. Miss M. E. Peterson is spend-

ing the weekend at her home at Spaulding. Arnold Kirch returned to Minneapolis Monday after a week's vacation at his home.

Miss Emma Schultz was pleasantly surprised Monday evening, when a number of her friends called to assist in celebrating her birthday. Cards were played and delicious luncheon served.

Miss Schultz received a number of pretty gifts. Wm. Lyons of Masonville call ed on friends here Monday. C. D. Laviolette of Osier tran-

sacted business here Tuesday. N. A. LaPine of Gladstone was business caller Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Goodchild of Iron Mountain visited relatives here the first part of the

Albert Miller and Michael Mc-Dermott left Friday for Iron Mountain, where they have secured employment.
John Kewter of Iowa, visited

friends here last week. He re-turned to his home Wednesday

several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Caswell and daughter Marion motored to

Munising last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Viau, Mrs. Nap. Boudah and daughter Patricia motored to Schaffer last Sunday.

accompanied by Miss Tillie Thi-

beault who will visit there for

Jos. Turner of Escanaba was business caller here Friday. Robert Vitzkee made a busiess trip to Escanaba Saturday. Mrs. Victor Menard of Negaunee visited relatives here last

Francis Rabideau who teaches school at North Osier, spent the week end at her home here. Mrs. Louis Thebo went to Glad-

1923-Fire destroyed Maine Mr. and Mrs. Young and fam- stone Thursday to attend the State Prison at Thomaston. 1923-Captain Shepperson, John Anguilm of Trout Lake at Nashville. IMPORTANT TELEGRAM.

Program of See-See for the Year Now Being Formulated

Directors of the Chamber Commerce will begin, this week, the conduct of group meetings of members ofr the purpose of working out, in detail, the Chamber's porgram of major activities for the ensuing year. Each direstor has a list of members assigned to him. These members will be urged to attend a group meeting. A summary of opinion, expressed at these meetings, will be adopted as the program for he next 12 months.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our most sinere thanks to the Rev. A. l. E. Boss, members of the American legion, members of the choir and friends who so kindly assisted us friends who so kindly assisted us during our bereavement. To those who sent flowers or in any way extended their sympathy, we shall ever be grateful. Signed:

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Harteau and Family. 1720-260-1t

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TO WOMEN

the annual meeting of the Clover- Tells of Mrs. Vogel's Terrible Suffering and how she was Restored to Health by Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound .

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sleepless nights. I first began having troubles when I was 15, and they have increased as I grew older. A little booklet was

little booklet was left at my door, and I read what Lydia E, Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for women and decided to try it. After the first week I could go to sleep every night and I stopped having that nervous feeling and got a better appetite. The doctor had always said that an operation was the pnly thing that would help me, but I never had any faith in an operation. Since the Vegetable Compound has started helping me I do not suffer the severe pains, feel stronger, and am able to do my own work. I am more than glad to tell my friends that it helps where other medicines have failed."—Mrs. Gus Vogel, 6608 Pelouze St., Detroit, Michigan.

CITY BRIEFS IS BEING MOVED

FROM THE CITY Mr. and Mrs. Blahnik and daughter Ethel returned from a visit of two weeks with relatives and New Tennis Court in friends at Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee and Menominee.

Andrew Sarrow and Harry Nel son of Arlington, N. J., who have been visiting at the home of Oscar Nelson, 907 Lake Shore Drive, and The new tennis court in Ludington Park, the gift to the city other relatives, returned to their of the Bridges Asphalt Paving other homes,

the Kiwanis Club, is nearing George Fraser is ill at his home North 10th street.

completion. The asphalt has Word was received in the city "squeegee" surface by the city that Miss Minnia Bero of Tacoma. before players are permitted to Wash., and former resident of this city, had left for a trip to France The Bridges Company has completed the 65,000 square and other European points.

Mrs. Peter Gidlund and children of Iron Mountain are visiting in this city. to Cleveland, O., to start work on several large contracts. The men

W. Wickert is spending a few days at Iron Mountain.

Ohio, Missouri and Kentucky. Miss Lillian Peterson employ Most of them had been here since ed at the First National Bank The condition of Harry Mc- left Saturday for an extended Guire, plant superintendent, who trip to Vancouver, B. C., Seattle, "Escanaba" Staff Is was operated upon several days Wash., San Francisco and San ago at a local hospital for remov- Diego Cal. al of appendix, is improved, but

he will not be able to leave the Pat Gaynor of Chicago is visitinstitution for several days. ing in the city. Others, including inspectors for the city's consulting engineers. Miss Evelyn Burgo returned

and or fthe Warrenite Company, from a visit at Madison, Wis. Fred E. Peterson visited at Green Bay, where he attended the football game.

> Ewald Nelson motored Green Bay Sunday with a party

dent, born in the city of Oaxaca. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, Miss 1862—Harper's Ferry, Va., was surrendered to the Confed-Josephine Larson and Victor Chaput motored to Iron Mountain

Jos. Beauchamp returned from Russian landowner, was executed Marquette, where he attended the for attempting to assassinate county fair.

Leo J. Pintal returned from Marquette, where he visited rela- If this Signature

1887-The centenary of the Mr. and Mrs. M. Nyberg accomadoption of the Federal Constipanied by Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Flink motored to Iron Mountution was celebrated in Philatain Sunday to spend the day with friends. 1891-National Irrigation Congress met in Salt Lake City with Mr. and Mrs. George Beitzer

are spending a few days at the nearly all States west of the Mishome of Mrs. Beitzer's father, 1892-The sheriff in San Fran-Mr. Gardepie at Fayette. cisco was found guilty of con-Gunnar Back, who is teaching tempt of court for refusing to in Watson, spent the week end hang a condemned murderer at

1921-Lloyd George rejected Alfred Lawrence returned to De Valera's claim for Irish na-Quinnesec, where he is employ-

ed, yesterday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ruebens left last night for Ohio where they will "sky writer," killed in plane fall locate. Mrs. Ruebens was formerly

Miss Evelyn Chroge. LIAY FEVER The Western Union has an important telegram for a Mrs. Charles If you can't "get away," ease the attacks with— Larson but up to a late hour last night were unable to locate anyone VICKS Oper 17 Million Jare Used Yearly to whom it belonged. The telegram is from Wolton, N. Y. Anyone able to furnish information should call

Children's 'Aid of Michigan Caring

Twenty-one Delta county children-11 of them from the city of Escanaba—have been given homes in the Marquette branch of the Michigan Children's Aid Society during the last year, according to Mrs. Ida M. Curl, field solicitor for the organization in the upper peninsula, who arrived in the city yesterday to interivew

supporters of the society. The society is non-sectarian and stands ready to answer calls for aid from any part of the state, to aid worthy parents in the care of their children in their own home, to provide homes in receiving and boarding homes. and to find places, when possible, for the little ones in pivate families, granting adoption after a satisfactory trial period of not less than one year.

Thousands of children, through year. Mrs. Curl will remain it Escanaba for several days.

Completed at E. H. S.

The editorial staff of the 1925 'Escanaban," year book at Escanaba high school, was announced yesterday by Miss Clarice Mc-Keever, editor in chief, and John Anderson, business manager, elected by the calss last year, They have made the following

appointments: Art Editor-Almon Arnold. Associate Editors - Loretta Boudreau, Harold Cass, Anthony Manley, Cecilia Pepin, Ruth Sandborn, Robert Valentine and Murial Wilson.

ST. FRANCIS H Mr. and Mrs. R. for 11 Escanabans who was called Gir

Mrs. Gustafson was fo Gladys Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Juel L parents of a son, born S Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Boyle Bark River, are rejoicing over

birth of a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. John Bruce Mashek, are the happy parents of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roddy

happy over the arrival of a daugh Ed. Hillebrand is improving afer an operation,

Earl Johnson of Lake Shorts for hernia and is feeling fines lased Charles Duncan was admitted. suffering from injuries sustained, while at work at the Ford Meters plant at Iron Mountain. R. Billings is improving after an operation.

Carl Pessenden is improving tape out the state, are helped every idly after a serious operation. Olli Nimi was admitted recently as a medical patient. A. Kendos was admitted suffer.

ng with pleurisy. Mrs. Procule Lefebvre underent an operation and is as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Delphine Pichette was admitted as a medical patient. Air Mrs. A. Crepeau who is a medical patient is improving. Mrs. Francis Woodsite was admitted as a medical patient.

along The Evening Star Society meetil ing scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 18th, has been postponed owing 100 1719-260-14 grat the County Fair

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are under way for a reation of the Manistique s of the society has been Monday. for Thursday of this week the purpose of perfecting re-organization plans.

In the past, the membership of erts have been given that there. ed very successful. It is beed that a large membership season, and those who join are ured that the Choral Club k will prove profitable and

hree Thousand **Booklets** To Be

City Cferk James Christensen re-Manistique, will be off the press with her mother, Mrs. Mac Vicar. a week or more, and ready for

Industrial expert, at the com- Anderson, of this city. dded, and the whole made into a ery readable booklet on Manis

and its advantages. The printing of the booklet was orized by the city council, and so. e cost will be borne by the city. work will contain only facts, the will be an authority on condi- tiqudustrial standpoint. The book- ed t, Philadelphia, Pa., to resith letters now being sent out to Medical College. This is Miss ctive new industries for the This work of going after intries was started by Mr. Fenton. nd is being continued by Mr. hristensen, who is also secretary the Chamber of Commerce. Geo. Brusie, president of the Chamr. has also assisted in this corondence work.

Lakeside Giants, Champs of Boys'

A handsome cup, representing the npionship of the Manistique loys' Baseball League, has been chased by the local Rotary Club. side Clants, winners of first place tique. Phone 266-T. n the league.

The Glants were coached by E Thibault, first baseman of the Man-istique city team, and went through the season with the remarkable record of only game lost. This one de-feat was administered by the Cen-

At the close of the season, the sh was presented with a fine oulsville Slugger Sisler bat by the members of the Lakeside team. He merly of Manistique, who was A generous response to the meas well pleased with the conduct found dead at Chicago last Satur- Child's Welfare club tag day, held of his team during the series, and day. raised them for their pep and portsmanship.

Entertains At

Saturday afternoon given at her nome, Bear Trap Lodge, at In- former Manistique optician. dian Lake. The high score prize was won by Mrs. Gordon Shipman. The hostess was assisted by Miss Nellie Anderson and Miss Myers of Chicago.

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CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and M. s. Oscar Peterson left Monday morning by motor for Ann Arbor, where Mr. Peterson is an instructor of mathematics at the university. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson spent the summer vacation at the former's home in Manistique.

Mountain, formerly of Manis- city. tique, visited in this city on Sun-

m again be secured for the 1924 to resume her studies at the university

Kalamazoo, where ill enter. college. He was a. his father, O. G. (who is one of the trustees .. nalamazoo College.

From there they proceeded to day.

of Drummond Lsland, arrived in Rev. L. O. Oien officiating. Inter- June. The reading matter in the pam-! Manistique yesterday to attend ment will be in Lakeview cemetery. ts was prepared by Mark Fen- the funeral of Andrew Staufer

nar of Detroit of relatives in Manis-

is in-this city, primarily from an M. : Edith McLeod has return-McLeod's last year at school.

> After spending a three months' vacation with her parents on Range Street, Miss Nellie Anderson left Monday for Chicago. She was accompanied by Miss Myers, who has been her guest for the past week.

California, is visiting at the F. N. Cookson home. Mrs. Leland J. Kerman and son, Ralph, left Saturday for

League, Get Cup a summer spent with the former's mother, Mrs. Anna Coryel! Owen, Park Aevnue. Enjoy good music during the winter months by having your

piano tuned now. Lloyd J. Ne-

104-260-1wk.

Former Manistique Man Is Identified TAG DAY Through a Key-ring

A key ring and spectacle case identified Maxwell C. Klein, 58, for-

cago, advising the local officer that children. an unknown man had been found A Bridge Party an unknown man had been found dend, and asking for further infor-Mrs. Charles Hovey charming- On the dead man's body were found company. entertained at a bridge party a key ring bearing his name and a spectacle case with the name of a

baker at the Mueller bakery while received through at Manistique, and left here about amounted to \$36.32. a month ago for Chicago. Further

cago authorities. cago did not state . Mr. Klein's death w

County Convention Set for Wednesday

Delegates from eight Schoolcraft townships and from the four wards in the city of Manistique will gather at the court house here on Wednesday for the Republican county convention. At that time, eight delegates to the state convention in Detroit D. McDonald. Use will be elected.

> DEMAND Stomach Trouble, Hal-Nutrities

Die Dr All Good Des

A.S. ANDERSON

DIES FRIDAY

Stricken suddenly with apoplexy Frank J. Bell of Seney made a while on a vacation at Marquette, sral Club, and a meeting of old business visit to Manistique on Andrew S. Anderson, 63, died on Friday at the home of his daugh-

Mr. Anderson was born at Holday. Dr. Nelson has just secured beck, Denmark, on October 24, 1861. practically all of the promitain, and reports that he is have of 18, and was for several years vocalists in the city, and ing a very profitable practice employed in sawmill work. Later he joined the force of the White series prepared by the club com- \$1,500 were taken. Miss Margaret Sandberg left Marble Lime Company in this city, Monday morning for Ann Arbor and has been a foreman for that ular intervals. concern for many years.

About a week ago he decided to Martin Quick left saturday for take a vacation, and left for Mar- H. Seaman Makes quette, where he expected to spend inied by a few weeks with his son-in-law. Mr. Belanger, who is a fisherman.

Mr. Anderson left on his vacation Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bolitho had been at the Belanger home and baby motored to Norway on only a few days when he suffered driving on the public highway. Ready in A Week Sunday, where they were the the stroke from which he did not geusts of Mr. Bolitho's parents. recover, and passed away on Fri-

descriptive matter on the city plans to make an extended visit tique Saturday evening, and the too great a speed, endangering escape in plenty of time. funeral will be held this afternoon Peter Eggertson and son, Carl, at the Norwegian Lutheran church, fense occurred some time in Included in the list of survivors withheld by Justice W. A. Mc-Charles Belanger, of Marquette; a tlement between the parties.

detion of his survey of industrial Mr. and Mrs. C. Clement and Charles Belanger, of Marquette; a daughters, Mrs. W. Crosby, Mrs. daughter, Mary, Mrs. Roswell Bardizel, of Munising, and bour, of Lodi, California; also two rence Larson of Mari- sons, Jacob and William, of this n the city to attend city. Mrs. Barbour arrived yesterof Andrew S. Ander- day from California, in response to the death message.

Sib Rubin Attends

With the National Legion convention at St. Paul as their destination, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Ru- the traitor, but Walter Butler, bin left Manistique Saturday eve- the Tory. ning. The local people planned Mrs. Roswell Barbour of Lodi, Herbert of this city, was chosen and which is showing at the Comtheir home at Fort Wayne, after as one o fthe State delegates to munity theatre.

1st, 1924, there will be addition- but tender, a man who could al charge of \$1.00 per descrip- fight fairly, a man endowed with and wilt be presented to the Lake ville, 176 River street, Manis-Am. Act 262 of 1899.

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

MEETS FINE RESPONSE

Saturday with the Camp Fire Girls Chief of Police John A. Peterson tagging, resulted in a fund of received a telegram from Supt. of \$223,53 being added to the treas-Police Morgan A. Collins at Chi- ury for the work among Gladstone

The tag day donations were headed by a check for fifty dollars given mation regarding existing relatives. by the Northwestern Cooperage

Among the Camp Fire girls who were tagging, Clara Clark won first prize for having taken in the larg-Mr. Klein was employed as a est sum of money. Tay donations.

The other girls in order, accordinvestigation by Chief eterson reling to the amounts received are: vealed that the deceased had a Anita Rosenblom, \$29.88; Christine case weak, strained or sore eyes. nother residing at Chicago, and her McMillan, \$19.08; Charlotte Mar. It will surprise you. Aluminum Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Ervie Laaddress was forwarded to the Chi- ble, \$18.40; Helen Erickson, \$16.93; eye cup free. Ellsworth Drug Marche motored to Menominee Arvis Johnson, \$12.19; Ruth Bene-The telegram rece of from Chi-shek, \$9.37; Viola Foster, \$7.28; her or not Evogene Holm, \$7.05; Helen Laje to an Faver, \$6.88; Georgia Zink, \$3.30; June Woodhall, \$3.29; Ruth Noreus.

The response to the tag day was a fine indication of the generosity of the community and the appreed at the William of the Wil ation of the Welfare club is expressed to the Cooperage company. the Camp Fire girls and their guar-dians and to all those others whose donations went toward making the day a success.

The tag day was he charge of Mrs. Henry Resemblom and Mrs. J.

MISS GREEN IS BRIDE OF FLOYD DAUSEY

Announcement was made yester-day of the marriage of Miss Helen Green of this city, and Floyd Dausey of Rapid River.

The ceremony took place Satur-day afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Swedish Lutherau church, the Rev. C. E. Olson, pastor, reading the marriage service. The attendants were Miss Signe Johnson and Swan Following the ceremony the

young people left on a short wedding trip after which they will go to Iron Mountain to make their

Both young people have many friends here who will wish them happiness during their married life.

Mrs. Ed Gordon motored to Iron Mountain Saturday, taking her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Burke who will return there for a visit. Mrs. Gordon will motor to Iron Mountain to bring them back to Gladstone the last of the week.

first it the Chartfed Way.

C. C. MEMBERS HEAR A FINE **VOCAL PROGRAM**

Vocal solos by Mrs. Christine Atwell Felker of Toronto and Lowell Hudson of the Manistique high school faculty made a very pleasing program for the weekly luncheon of the Manistique Chamber of Commerce on Monday. Mr. Hudson sang "Macush-Kaye at the plano.

The program was the first of a mittee. Others will follow at reg-

Who was the greatest villain Legion Convention of the War of American Inde-No, contrary to the general be-

Such was the conclusion of the to stop over at Park Falls for a staff of research experts which visit with relatives of Mrs. Ru- delved deep into Revolutionary bin, and from there will proceed history, into historical data, and by motor to St. Paul. Mr. Ru- even into private diaries of the bin is adjutant of Manistique period to get the authentic facts Post 83, American Legion, and for "America," the romantic Mrs. Rubin is a member of the photodrama of the Revolution local auxiliary. Attorney J. J. which D. W. Griffith produced,

the national convention, but may he sale to attend he was, Benedict Arnold had. previous to his act of treachery. fought bravely. History shows On 1922 taxes unpaid October him to have been a man weak

as "humanity."

Flint and Fort Wayne, Ind.

LOW IN BACK

the conventional manner.

Eye Strain? This Helps

etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One small bottle helps any Store, Ludington and 7th Sts.

THREE HOMES

la," and responded to an encore. o'clock this morning and made D. Andrew Nelson, of Iron ter, Mrs. Chas. Belanger, of that He was accompanied by Miss off with jewelry and cash valued Bigelow, also of the local school at over \$1,500. The biggest haul faculty. Mrs. Felker sang "The was made at the home of Post-Days of Kerry Dancing," and two master Frank J. Miller where local Choral Club has includ- a beautiful home at Iron Moun- He came to Manistique at the age encore numbers, with Mrs. C. E. jewelry, including a diamonds

Plea of Guilty

Araigned in justice court on Complaint in the case was made by Charles Leny of Whitedale, who charged that Seaman rts that 3,000 booklets, contain Houghton, where Mrs. Bolitho The body was brought to Manis grove through a herd of cows at the lives of the animals. The of-

A sentence in the case was

VILLIAN OF REVOLUTION IS SHOWN

lief, it was not Benedict Arnold.

But none of the saving graces vouchsafed by history to Arnold are conferred on Butler. Indeed. one historian-and a contemporary one, eye witness to some of the horrors perpetrated by Butler-declares categorically that Butler was a man "without a single redeeming trait."

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Reynolds will leave tonight for a three weeks' visit at Chicago, Detroit, Civic League will hold a rally

The newest evening gowns are cut much lower in the back than in the front and frequently the pearls or ornaments hang down the back instead of down the front in

ENTERED ON SUNDAY NIGH

A burglar entered three Gladstone homes between 1 and 2 and other valuables belonging to Mrs. Miller and worth close to

At the Andrew Erickson home on Michigan avenue the man took at the home of Dr. George Bjorkman, he took a pocketbook be- to Gladstone today. longing to the doctor, which contained a Soo line pass,

This was found yesterday noon by a child on the street near guilty to a charge of careless evidently been thrown by the burglar.

At both the Erickson and the Bjorkman homes the marauder ed here yesterday for a visit with awakened members of the family friends. and was chased but made his Took Money.

Members of the Erickson family, Mr. and Mrs. Erickson and Addison. their son, Carl, were asleep when their home was entered about 1 at Detroit, is visiting his parents, are: the wife, of this city; Mrs. Kinney, pending an expected set- o'clock. Carl was suddenly, awakened and hearing a noise downstairs jumped out of bed and ran down the stairway just in time to see a man running through the opening back door, store, Mr. Erickson's coat and vest, which he had left on the sewing machine in the kitchen had been gone through and change amounting to five dollars taken. A check had been thrown on the floor and Mr. Erickson's watch, which was on the vest, disconnected from the chain, was un-

touched Dr. Bjorkman, whose home was entered a little later, awakened to find the man in his room, chased the burglar through the luck lunch will be served. house, but as in the previous home, he made his escape through Missionaries a door left wide for a quick getaway. A purse, containing a Soo line pass, was taken, evidently in the belief that there was terday on the street and returned to Dr. Bjorkman.

Mr. Miller, from whose home terday until after further consul- Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. tation with authorities.

Police, summoned at once, have started investigation. yet they have no clue as to the identity of the burgiar.

WOMEN'S CLUB **MEETING WITH** MRS. HANNIGAN

The Woman's Club of Gladstone, formerly the Gladstone at the home of Mrs. James Han-

nigan at Kipling tonight. A business meeting will be held during the early part of the evening at which time consideration will be given a number of important matters. Following the business meeting a pot luck

supper will be served. Members of the club will motor to Kipling, cars leaving here

at 7 o'clock. This is the first regular meeting of the organization since its camphor, hydrastis, witchhazel, formation into the Woman's club and a good attendance is urged.

Mr. and Mrs. George LaRoche, Sunday where they visited

Adv. friends.

WASA HALL



THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18. Music by Lundin's Orchestras

EVERYBODY COME FOR A GOOD TIME.

CITY BRIEFS

Clarence Aslett left Saturday for a visit at various parts of lower Michigan before going to Ann Arbor where he is a student at the University of Michigan, Miss Norma Peterson has taken a position at the Community

ice cream parlor. Miss Luella Dabney left Sunday night for Evanston, Ill., where she wil enter the Evanston curred early Monday morning soning.

Hospital to take up nursing, when Swan Kjellander, 61, well known garage owner of this city. week end at her home here. Percy Cameron spent the week

Henry Rosenblum motored, to Marquette yesterday on business. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Albin and children, who have been visiting about five dollars in change and in Chiacgo where Mr. Abiln attended a convention, will return tions.

visiting his parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Soren Larson and grandson, Mason Holms, have retrip in apparent good health, but Saturday, Herman Seaman plead Seventh and Dakota where it had turned fro mSteuben wehre they spent the week end. Clarence Dohnt and Arthur

Poppy of Sault Ste. Marie, arriv-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alguire

week end here with their son, Gordon Wood, who is employed William Duchaine has returned to Marinette after spending

the week end at his home here.

Trinity Guild

wear house dresses as there will ness. going through his clothes. He be much work to be done. A pot

Speak Tonight

The Rev. Alfred Trued, missionmoney in it, this was found yes- ary in China for sixteen years, and at the Community building. Im-Rev. Walter Lindbeck, who was en- portant matters were given consid- at once. Inquire 1607 Sixteenth St. gaged in similar work for twelve years, will speak at the Stonington Lutheran church at 7:30 o'clock tovaluable articles were taken, de- night. The missionaries will speak clined to give any statement yes- at the Whitefish Lutheran church

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Years ago the formula for fat reduction was "diet"—"exercise." Today it is "Take Marmola Prescription Tablets." Friends tell friends—these friends tell others. They eat substantial food, live as they like and still reduce steadily and easily without going through long sieges of tiresome exercise and starvation diet. Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists the world over at one dollar for a box, or if you prefer you can order direct from the Marmola Co., General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.—Adv.

WELL KNOWN RESIDENT

PASSES AWAY

when Swan Kjellander, 61, well

end with his wife at Garden Bay, sudden attack of illness. spparently good health until Sat- respects. uday morning when he was illness, the result of complica- cemetery where it was laid to

His condition became critical ers were Mrs. Stearns' four sons, and he was rushed to the St. Jay, Orin, Earl and Howard, and Arnold Peterson, of Detroit, Francis hospital at Escanaba at John McGeary and Hugh Harris. 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. An operation was performed at 3 Mich., a sister, attended the sero'clock Monday morning, but vices. the stricken man was unable to stand the shock and he passed

away at 4:50 o'clock. He is survived by his wife, two sons. William and Bertel, and one daughter, Mrs. J. E. Anderhave returned to their home at son of Marquette. His son, Berdeath came.

The body was taken to the Swenson Brothers to be prepared for burial. Funeral services will be held at the home, Ninth and Minnesota, at 2 o'clock and at the Swedish Lutheran Church at Miss Mary DeMenter has taken 2:30 Thursday afternoon. The Rev. C. E. Olsson will officiate at a position at Sam Rosenblum's the serivces. Burial will be made in Fernwood cemetery. Here 28 Years.

Mr. Kjellander was born a Bliking, Sweden, April 12, 1863. Meets Today He came to this country at an early age. Twenty-eight years A business meeting of Trinity ago he came to Gladstone, tak-Guild will be held in the base- ing work as a blacksmith at the ment of the church this afternoon Soo Line docks. Some years at 2:30 o'clock. Every member later he started a blacksmith is especially requested to be pres- shop of his own and four years ent and to come early and to ago went into the garage busi-

He was well known throughout Gladstone and was a member of the S. H. & E. F. of A., and of the Modern Woodmen.

The annual meeting of the County Girl Scout association was held

FUNERAL OF MRS. STEARNS HELD MONDAY

Funeral services of deep impressiveness were held yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Clarence Stearns, 54, ploneer resident of Gladstone, who passed away at the home, South Gladstone, Fri-A death which came as a dis- day afternoon following a brief tinct shock to the community oc- illness resulting from blood pol-

The services were held at the home at 2 o'clock, the Rev. J. M teaches as Isabella spent the passed away at an Escanaba hos- Bolton, pastor of the Presbyterpital where he had been rushed ian church, officiating. The ser Saturdy morning suffering from a vices were attended by relatives and close friends of the family Mr. Kjellander had been in who gathered to pay their last

At the close of the services the stricken with a sudden attack of body was taken to Fernwood rest in the family lot. Pallbear-Mrs W J. Stearns of Shelby.

> Miss Marfiaret Van Dyck and a party of friends of Manistique visited here Sunday.

E. J. Duford and Henry Kem-Marquette after spending the tel, was at the bedside when mer, of Iron Mountain, were guests of friends here during the week end.

> **Knights of Pythias** NO. 163

> > Regular Meeting

Tonight, 8 o'clock.

K. P. Hall.

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Jane Novak in "Thelma"

Today-Last Times

ALSO BILLY WEST COMEDY, "WIFE WANTED"

Admission 10c and 20c

Community Theatre

Shows at 7:30 and 9:00.

TODAY AND TOMORROW



Cobb Goes Hitless in Four Tries; Needs Seven For Record.

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Sept. 15 .- "Rip" Collins, sometimes called the unluckiest witcher in the American League, witched brilliant ball for the Detroit Tigers to shut out Washington, 2 to 0 today, droping the Senators to a tie with New York for the league lead,

Mogridge's southpaw offerings were tit safely nine times while Cleveland 65 Colliss was holding Washington Philadelphia 63 to four blows, only two of which were made in the same inning. Collins' double and a single by Manush gave Detroit the first score and Rigney's two base . hit ahead of a single by O'Rourke accounted for the second. Ty Cobb, who needed only seven more safe hits to break his tie with Willie Keeler for the record of making 200 or more hits during a season, went hitless in four times at bat,

Washington's only threat was in the seventh inning when Bluege and Peckinpaugh singled in succession, Bluege reaching third, the only man on the Washington team to get that far dur-ing the cutire game. A fast double play, O'Rourke to Pratt, ended the inning. Score: WASH'TON AB R H O

McNeely, cf _ 4 0 0 4 1 Harris, 2b __ 2 Rice, rf____ 4 0 1 2 0 Goslin, If --- 4 Judge, 1b___ 4 0 0 11 0 Bluege, 3b __ 2 0 1 0 3 Peck'paugh, ss 4 0 Ruel, c____ 3 Mogridge p__ 2 0 Russell, p___ 0 0 0

Totals ___ 30 0 4 24 16 1 x-Batted for Mogridge in 8th. DETROIT AB R H O Cobb, c---- 4 0 0 Rigney, ss ___ 4 1 1 2 Woodall, c__ 3 0 1 2 0 Collins, p ___ 3 1 1 0 3

als___29 2 9 27 11 ratt.

Stolen bases, Packinpaugh.

Double plays, McNeely and Harris: Peckinpaugh, Harris and O'Rourke, Rigney and bases, Washington 7:

Detroit 7. Base on balls off Collins 3; Mogridge 1. Struck out, by Collins 2.

Hits, off Mogridge 9 in 7 innings; Russell, 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher, by Collins (Bluege).

g pitcher, Mogridge. Connolly, Hildeand Dineen. Fime, 1:38.

Rock Defeats Foster 30 CANDIDATES

In an interesting game at Rock last Sunday, Rock defeated Foster City to the tune of 6 to 5. It was a pitchers' battle throughout. team is now in the formative stage Bridges for Rock struck out 14 | Coach aPttison had about 60 canmen while Bird for Foster City didates out at the opening pracstruck out 11. Bridges allowed tice session last night at the city but 6 hits while Bird was touch- park and expressed himself as well ed up for 14. Batley of Rock pleased. He asserted that the was robbed of a home run by a team this year should, if anything, Tierney, 2b __ 6 0 1 close decision. The hitting of Ed give a better account of itself than Johnson was a feature of the that of last season. galler, getting three hits and two The entire 1923 squad, with the Weingartner made two doubles son, turned out last night, and with Cooney, p___ 5 0 0 1 1

The game was witnessed by a lineap is assured. good sized crowd, owing to the rivalry between the two teams.

How much should a good now on in preparation for the game with Stambaugh and the team will hat cost? Five dollars (not seven) answers the question and gets you the in githe place of the standing platforms in that place a year ago. The S. R. O., sign will not be visible at Michigan this



TEAM STANDINGS National League.

New York Brooklyn 86 Pittsburgh 82 Chicago 78 Cincinnati 76 St. Louis 59 Philadelphia 54 Boston 48

American League, Washington New York 82 St. Louis 72 Philadelphia 63 Chicago 61

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League. Pittsburgh 4; Boston 3 (12 in

American League. New York 2; Chicago 0. Washington 0; Detroit 2, Boston 3; St. Louis 4.

American Association. Minneapolis 3; St. Paul 5. SUNDAY'S GAMES.

National League. St. Louis 2; New York 8, Cincinnati 0: Brooklyn 2

American League. Washington 2: Detroit 5. New York 2; Chicago 5. Philadelphia 3: Cleveland 4. Boston 10; St. Louis 11.

Oscar J. Willuweit, professional for the Escanaga Golf Club, equaled 0 the course record on Sunday, when 0 he shot a 33, tieing the score made 0 by Walter Hagen, national and 9 British golf champion, when that golf celebrity visited Escanaba four years ago. Following was Willuweit's record for the nine holes: 4-3-3-3-4-5-3-4-4.

Mrs. W. R. Smith, Miss Adele Hess, Mrs. John Knox and Mrs. J. E. Byrns will battle through the Washington ___ 000 000 000-0 semifinals in the women players, ----- 001 100 00x-2 championship tournament next Sat-Two base hits, Collins, Rigney, urday, while J. E. Mogan, Dr. W. B. Byrns will fight it out at the same time for the semi-finals tournament.

In the second round for women players of the club, on Saturday. Mrs. W. R. Smith eliminated Mrs. J. E. Mogan, 3 up and 2; Miss Adele Hess eliminated Mrs. G. H. Sullivan, 4 up and 3; Mrs. Knox won from Mrs. A. T. Hoffman by default and Mrs. J. E. Byrns defeated Miss Mary Stegath, 8 up and 6.

For the semi-finals for the women's championship Mrs. Smith will be matched against Miss Hess, and Mrs. Knox against Mrs. J. E. Byrns. For the semi-finals for the men's championship, J. E. Mogan will be putted against Dr. Boyce, and Donold Boyce against J. E. Byrns.

City Sunday's Game | SEEK BERTHS ON LEGION'S TEAM

The Escanaba Legion football

s out of five times at bat. exception of Christy and Christian- Gibson, c ___ 1 0 0 and a single in five times at bat. a little practice, a well balanced The tournout exceeded expecta-

tions. There are a number of former college stars available this year who should greatly strengthen the team and there will be the added advantage of the majority of | Schmidt. the squad having played an entire

Daily workouts will be held from be under a disadvantage due to the fact that their opponents of next Sunday has had a considerable amount of practice already and have played two games so far this

Seating Capacity at Ferry Field Is To Be Increased

(By The Arsociated Press.) Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 15 .-Workmen commenced the con-struction of 4,500 additional seats at the east end of Ferry Field today, the new seats tak-

provide for the additional sale of these games. The new develop-ment means 2,000 more will be able to see games at Ferry Field an error.

(By The Associated Press.)

FINAL CONTEST

South Park, defeating the Ishpeming team, 4 to 2, largely through effective pitching of Doc Beyers. It was Beyers' twelfth victory in .415 fourteen starts in the box this sea-

with a couple of infield errors by the visitors, in the first inning for three runs. The fourth was added in the second frame on Beyers' double and a pair of infield outs.

Ishpeming got only two scratch hits off Beyers until the ninth frame when a base on balls, followed by two single and a double, gave them a pair of tallies.

The box score: BOX SCORE. ISHPEMING ABRHPA Schultz, ss 4 0 0 1 3 Olds, p 4 0 1 0 Swanson, 1b 4 0 1 11 1 Anderson, cf 4 0 0 1 1 Jarvinen, 3b 3 0 0 2 3 Holmgren, c 3 0 0 9 1 Paddock, If 3 0 0 0 0 Hocking, 3b 3 1 1 0 0

Boyle, 3b 4 1 0 0 Nelson, 88 4 0 0 2 2 Bourke, if 4 1 0 1 0 Koenecke, c 4 0 2 12 1 Whitman, 1b 2 0 1 9 0 Kessler, rf 3 0 0 1 0 Schweibach, rf... 3 0 0 1 0

Beyers, p 3 1 0 0 1 0 Totals 31 4 6 27 9 By innings: Ishpeming 000 000 002—2 Escanaba 310 000 00x-4 Summary:

sey, Swanson. Struck out-by Beyers 10; by Olds 8 Bases on balls-off Beyers 3; off Olds 1.

Double plays-Boyle to Nelson to Whitman: Whitman unassisted: Hocking to Schultz to Swanson. Umpires-Walch and Isabelle.

BRAVES BEATEN BY PITTSBURGH IN 12 INNINGS

Boston, Sept. 15 .- Pittsburgh defeated Boston, 4 to 3 in 12 in-Boyce, Denald Boyce and J. E. defeated Boston, I be Giants were idle, and the Pirates thereby climbed to a place two and one half games behind the New York club in the National League race. It was the third straight win for he Pirates here. The game was decided when Grimm and Schmidt tripled and Morrison sent out a Stengel's double worked in to a the first of the 12th. A pass and tSengel's double worked into a Boston run in the last half of the same inning. Score: PITTSBURG AB R H Moore, rf___ 6 0 Carev. cf ___ 5

Cuyler, lf___ 5 Wright, 88 4 Grimm, 1b_- 4 Schmidt, c__ 4 Adams, p --- 2 x-Batted for Adams in 7th.

BOSTON AB R H Bancroft, ss _ 5 0 McInnis, 1b_ 6 0 1 11 Thomas, cf ... 4 0 1 R. Smith, 3b 4

Totals ___ 44 3 10 36 9 Pittsbugh __ 000 000 200 002-4 Two base hits, Wright 2, R. Smith, Wilson, Stengel. Three

Stolen bases, Cuyler, Stengel, McInnis. Sacrifices, Schmidt, Morriso Double play,

Wright to Grimm. Left on bases, Pittsburgh Boston 11. Hase on balls, off Adams 2; off Morrison 3; off Cooney 1. Struck out, by Adams 2; by

Cooney 5. Hits, off Adams 7 in 6 innings; Morrison 3 in 6. Winning pitcher, Morrison. Umpires, Morah and McCor-

Time, 2.08.

Faber Passes Are Costly to Chicago

Chicago, Sept. 15 .- New York tied Washington for first place in the American League pennant race today by shutting out Chicago 2 to 0, while the Senators were defeated by Detroit,

The world's champions gleaned tickets for the Wisconsin and Io- only four hits off "Red" Fabet. wa games the structure meaning but two of Faber's passes devel that 4.500 additional will not oped into runs. The White Sox receive their money back from collected seven hits off Sam Jones but the fielding behind him was spectacular. Neither team made

than last year, the standing plat-forms taking care of about 900 New York 100 100 000—2 4 each. R. H. New York 100 100 000—2 4 Chicago 000 000 000—0 7 Jones and Hofmann; Faber, Escanaba, Mich.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE TWO

Escanaba won the final game of MANY ENTRIES

The greatest field of racing horses ever gathered at a peninsula track awaits the gong that will start the annual county fair racing program on Wednesday. A total of 38 horses, entered in the six events that will mark the three days of racing, are now stabled at the track in readiness for the opening of the racing program tomorrow afternoon.

Through the bringing to Es bred running horses, the racing program at the county fair track will be made a continuous protween each heat of the harness action, staging each afternoon a half mile dash, a Roman race, a lone runner against an automobile and a three mile relay race with women riders, who will change horses at the end of each

Following is the official list of entries announced yesterday by Speed Supt. W. J. Firkus, who is in direct charge of the racing program for the county fair: WEDNESDAY-SEPT. 17

2:27 Pace-Purse \$250 Hal H .- E. A. Lawler, Green Bay, Wis. Sorooto Green Bay, Wis. St. Sprige-Ray Allen, Green

Bay, Wis. Gibson Belle-E. O. Hupfer Manistique, Mich. Mystery - Joseph Gracoletto, Kearsarge, Mich Two base hits-Arndt, Hennes-

Sir Albert-A. R. Wood, Soo, Queen Hedgewood - W. Greenwood, Oconto, Wis. First Citizen-W. O. wood, Oconto, Wis.

Direct M-Rushton & Firkus Escanaba, Mich. Arthur Dillon - Jos champ, Escanaba, Mich. Topsy M-H. E. Perkins, Marquette, Mich.

Major Gano-J. D. Shackelford, Schaffer, Mich. Mac Dewey-Joe Hirn, Escanaba. Mich. Trampwild - Eage Meyers. Chystal Falls, Mich.

2:15 Pace or Trot-Purse \$250 Hal H .- E. A. Lawler, Green Bay, Wis. Edna Wood-E. A. Lawler, Green Bay, Wis Pressfast-E. A. Lawler, Green urday.

Bay, Wis. Harvey K-M. Glispie, Soo, Mich. Sorooto Boy - Jule Bucher, Green Bay, Wis. Bessie Mack - Jule Bucher

Green, Bay, Wis. Gloria-Bud Nohlechek, Manitowoc, Wis. Bud Earl - Bud Nohlechek Manitowoc, Wis. June Custer-A. R. Wood, Soo, Ont.

Volga Chimes-Louis Saam, Luxemburg, Wis. Lawyer Swift-W. A. Greenwood, Oconto, Wis. King Direct-A. J. Mitchell, Luxemburg, Wis Miss Ethel-H. E. Perkins,

Marquette, Mich. THURSDAY-SEPT, 18. 2:30 Trot-Purse \$250 Moonlight Teddy-E. A. Law ler, Green Bay, Wis. Francona-W. A. Greenwood, Oconto, Wis.

Greenwood, Oconto, Wis. East Aquin-A. J. Mitchell, Luxemburg, Wis Wildwood-John Tufts, Cry stal Falls, Mich. Judge The Great-Chas Ehn erd, Escanaba, Mich.

East Wind-H. J. Rushton Escanaba, Mich. The Bar-H. J. Rushton, Escanaba, Mich. Boston ____ 001 010 000 001-3 2:20 Trot or Pace-Purse \$250 Hal Chafin-E. A. Lawler. Green Bay, Wis.

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letto, Kearsarge, Mich. Mac Dewey-Joe Hirn, Escanaba, Mich Sir Albert-A. R. Wood, Soo Ont. Starlight Spear-Louis Saam Juxemburg, Wis.

Francona-W. A. Greenwood. Oconto, Wis. Constant Hedgwood-W. Greenwood, Oconto, Wis. East Aquin-A. J. Mitchell, uxemburg, Wis.

Topsy M-H. E. Perkins, Marquette, Mich. Black Badge-G. Caragrandy, Crystal Falls, Mich. Trampwild - Eage Meyers, Crystal Falls, Mich. Simbolin-Ed Merineau, Marinette, Wis.

FRIDAY-SEPT. 19. Delta County Free for All-Mac Dewey-Joe Hirn, Escan-Direct M-Rushton & Firkus. Escanaba, Mich. Arthur Dillon - Joe

STOCK PRICES

STOCK SALES SUMMARY. Twenty Twenty Industrials Railroads Monday ... 100.12 89.68 89.89 Saturday ___ 100.94 Week ago _ 100.30 89.29 High 1924_ 104.13 93.15 81.00 Low 1924 _ 90.27 Total stock sales 512,600 shares.

orfe the close of today's market after an early period of irregularity which was featured by the strength of several low priced Colorado Fuel & Iron railroad shares . With the single exception of Monday, January 2. Corn Products, new total sales of approximately half Coaden Oil a million shares were the smallest of any full day session this Davison Chemical Heavy selling of Crucible Steel which was hammered down 3 General points to 52 % on rumors unfav- General

orable dividend developments General Motors at tomorrow's meeting of the board of directors caused the late Houston Oil break. brisk demand on reports that Int. Tel. & Tel. the Southern Pacific had required Invincible Oil large blocks of stock in connec-tion with merger plans. The Courselle & Nashville

common touched 34 % and then Marland Oil eased to 33%, up 1%, and the Marwell Motors "A' six and seven per cent preferreds Middle States Oil closed at net gains of 3 % and Missouri, Kan. & Tex 1% respectively.

More than a dozen issues es- New Orleans, Tex. & Mer tablished new peak prices for the New York Central year, General Baking standing N. Y., N. H. and Ha out with a net gain of 9 points at Northern Pacific 142. Other stocks to better their Pacific Oil previous high prices were Standard Milling, Gimbel Brothers common and preferred, Good- Pure Oil year preferred and prior preferred. Columbia Gas and Electric Reynolds and Consolidated Gas of Balti- Seaboard Air Line more, American Type Foundry, Mfagara Falls Power preferred, American Chicle, Sloss Sheffield Steel preferred and General American Tank Car preferred.

THOMPSON MUST DEVELOP FIRST RATE PUNTER

With his urst game only five days ahead, Coach Glenn Thomp- United States Rubber son of the Escanaba high school United States Steel football team was engaged last night in an effort to develop a Westinghouse Electric Willys-Overland punter who may be depended Woolworth upon to boot the ball a safe distance when ocasion demands in the St. Joseph's game next Sat-

Captain "Mickey Miethe "Tarzan Johnson" had been loked upon as the most promising kickers of the squad. Both haev incurred bruises and minor Cal. & Ariz. sprains in their kicking legs which will make it almost the Davis Daly possible for them to carry load in that department. It is agreed that, should

the game deevlop into the nipand tuck affair that most dopesters predict, the victory may hinge on the punting, and Thompson is hopeful that some Miam of the other members of the with the toe to fill up the gap.

Tickets for the St. Joe game will be put on sale today with Shannon salesmen from both schools can- | Sup. & Boston vassing the city. It has been ar- Utah Cons. ranged that each school keep the receipts from the advance sale of its students, and that the gate receipts at the gate be split fifty-fifty.

Dr. Edward fiirn, old time Northwestern University halfback, has been assisting Coach Carr in the work of preparing the Saints for the battle, which promises to be one of the best played on a local prep gridiron

U. P. BASEBALL

.636 Escanaba 14 Manistique 12 .550 Marquette 11 Giadstone 15 500 Calumet Iron Mountain ... Houghton 412

SUNDAY SCORES. Marquette 3; Gladstone 2. Escanaba 4; Ishpeming 2.

ford, Schaffer, Mich. Judge The Great-Chas Ehnerd, Escanaba, Mich. Free for All-Purse \$300 Edna Wood-E. A. Green Bay, Wis. Pressfast - E. Green Bay, Wis.

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emburg. Wis. McKenney Scott-Louis Saam, Luxemburg, Wis. Lawyer Swift--W. A. Greenwood, Oconto, Wis. King Direct-A. J. Mitchell, uxemburg, Wis. Miss Ethel-H. E. Perkins, Marquette, Mich.

instte, Wis.

Black Badge G. Caragrandy, was announced here today, coin and Chief Justice of the United Crystal Falls, Mich. Jim File-Ed. Merineau, Mar-

NEW YORK STOCKS. (Last Sales)

Merican Can A Foundry American Car A Foundry American International Sugar Tel. & Tel. Copper Atlantic Coast Line Baldwin Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio ... California Petroleum

Canadian Pacific erro de Pasco hesapeake & Ohio prices turned downward just be-Chicago, R. I. & Pac. Chile Copper Coca Cola

Crucible Steel Du Pont de Nemour Famous-Players Lasky Gulf States Steel

llinois Centra International Harvester

Missouri Pacific, pfd.

Pan American Petroleum Producers & Refiners Republie Iron & Steel Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron

Southern Railway Southern Railway, pfd. Standard Oil of Cal. ... Standard Oil of N. J. Studebaker Corporation Texas & Pacific

United Drug U. S. Cast Iron Pipe U. S. Ind. Alcohol

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Hermansville Is Pennant Winner in Cloverland

NEW YORK CURBS.

(Closing Quotations)

the season with 13 victories out of took the 2:15 pace in straight 17 games.

Team Hermansville 17 13 Powers 19 13 Escanaba 10 Wilson 18 8 10 .444 ing the second and third heats. Bark River 18 4 14 .222 Wallace 17 2 15 .113

Browns Beat Red Sox in Last Game

(By The Associated Press.) St. Louis, Sept. 15 .- Vangilder allowed only seven safeties and the Browns won from the Boston Red Sox today 4 to 3 in their last game of the season, giving the clubs an even break on the 22 games between them. Elmore

The Score: 000 100 002-3-7 Boston St. Louis 210 010 00x-4 9 Wingfield and Heving; Vangilder and Rego.

Robertson and McManus led the

Brown batting attack.

Fletcher Is Named To Lead Phillies

(By The Associated Press.) Philadelphia, Sept. 15.-Arth-ur Fletcher will lead the Phila-

delphia National League team it cident with the announcement that the Phillies would train at Bradentown, Fla.

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Favorites Win in Three Out of Four Events at Toledo

(By The Associated Press.) Toledo, O., Sept. 15 .- Favor-

ites won in three of the four

going and led the fine field home wheat trade. in each of the three heats. Prince Loree, with McDevitt in corn at times and kept the market easie Hermansville won the pennant in the sulky had no trouble in win- in the face of wheat strength. Bullish the Cloverland League, finishing ning the 2:0 space. Henry Ford Canadian reports helped to steady the price

heats from a capacity field. The outsider of the day to capture a race was Sarah Thomas

Miethe's Record In 100-Yards Approved

The record of Herman Miethe

dash man on the 1924 Escanaba high school track team, established in the Menominee meet last June, has finally been officially approved, a letter from Marin M. B. Minnie, principal of Me nominee high school, announced yesterday. iMethes did the century in 10 2-10 seconds. The previous record was 10 2-5 sec onds, butthrough a typographical error was listed in the record decimally as "10.2." It has been discovered that the watches, three years ago when the previous record was hung up. clocked the time in fifths, not teaths

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1706-258-2t light on heense carrier. Finder pleaseudities LOST Tortoise rimmed glasses. Finds return to City Hali. 1732-260-31. LOST Pockethook containing 2 checks. Return to Office. 1694-257-34:p-

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Chicago, Sept. 15 .- Cattle, receipts 2915 8.50 end of Upper Peninsula for a Nationally lower grade fat she stock, very slow, large-110.00 known concern. Excellent opportunity for ly 25c lower: many grass cows and heifers, the right man. We prefer a man who is almost unsaleable; fed yearlings and handy at present employed, in good health and weight steers, about steady; top handy of a high school education. Experience is weight steers, 11.35, same 1,323, pound. averages, 11.15; hest hip weight 10.50; few weighty steers, above 10.25; well-finis's: I yearlings, rather numerous, at 10.50 at 11.00; mixed yearlings, up to 11.15; top, 11.25; bulk western grass steer to killers and stockers and feeder dealers. feder dealers paying that price in a few instances; numerous loads western grant unit cows, 1.00 at 4.50; western heifers, 4.25 at 9 spi 5.00; bulls, stendy to weak; bulk bolognes, 4.00 at 4.40; light weight kind, downward to 3.25 and below; venlers, 11.00 downward; mostly 10.50 at 11.00; weighty grass Hogs, receipts 42,000; better grades, gen-erally 10c higher; slaughter pigs and light lights, 10 at 25c higher; lower grades slow, mostly steady to strong; top, 10.50, one load; bulk desirable 160 to 225 pound average, largely 10.20 at 10.40; good and choice 140 to 150 pound weight and beffer; 250 to \$50 pound butchers, mostly 9.75 at 10.15; majority packing sows, 8.80 at 9.00; bulk good and choice strong weight slaughter pigs, 8.75 at 9.25; estimated holdover, 15,-

> Sheep, receipts 33,000; fat lambs, 25 at 50c lower; sorting, moderate; bulk fat me tive lambs, 13,25 at 13,50; few to outsiders, upward to 13.75; cul's, mostly 9.50 at 10.00; bulk range lambs, 13.25 at 13.75; sheep and feeding lambs, steady; bulk fat ews, 4.75 at 6.50; desirable feeding lambs, 2716 12.75 at 13.00; full mouthed breeding cweening 7.75.

CHICAGO GRAIN. Chicago, Sept. 15. Export buying and educed estimates of yield in Canada fid a good deal today to send the wheat values races on the opening day card of have been taken by foreign interests, Charlet and About 1,500,000 bushels were said to ill Toledo's second Grand Circuit 112 to 2 5-8c net advance, with December meeting of the season here to 1.34% to 1.34 3-8 and May 1.40 7-8 to 1.41. Corn finished 3-8 to 7-8c down, oats at decline to be gain and provisions 101 2 Will Crozier, the top heavy fav-orite in the Eiks' Club trot, fea-ture event of the day, had easy which from the start was evident in the

Somewhat better weather and especially

CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicaro, Sept. 15,-The butter marked oday was steady on all grades with they 4 .765 with Stokes up. She won the 2:15 best demand reported on the medium and of 6 .684 trot from Royal Harvester and lower scores. Considerable business was
4 .600 All Worthy, the favorities by takbutter at a half cent advance over Saturday's price. The centralised car market was easy, with trading dull. Presh butter: 92 score, \$71/2. Centralized carlots: 90 score, 351/4.

Delta Lodge No. 195



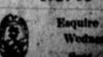
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ree Chosen for Responsible Offices.

this city according to word red here yesterday.

endel! Lund, son of Rev. Mrs. C. A. Lund, 212 South

the Junior class and Herman son, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed elson is assistant editor of the

Local Assistant Is Transferred To

A number of changes recently onarmed by Bishop Nussbaum for the diocese of Marquette and Sault Ste. Marie, include the following: The Rev. A. C. Pelissier, now as-

The Rev. A. Weachter to be as-Anne's church, Escanaba.

your name and address plainly together with 5 cents (and this Damberiain Medicine Co., Des Iows, and receive in return a stage ountaining Chamberiain's temedy for coughs, solds, croup, d, "fin" and whooping coughs, ling throat Chamberiain's Stom-Liver Tablets for stomach trou-

Welcome to

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And the Fair Store

No doubt many visitors to the Northern State

Fair have planned shopping excursions. The Fair

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New First Baptist Church Formally Dedicated Sunday

First Baptist church, Sunday, was first being a sacred cantatta, ren featured by two special services, dered by a choir made up of singers including excellent sermons, in the from the Baptist, Methodist and The three local young men of afternoon by the Rev. J. C. Austin. Presbyterian churches. The sereity attending Augustana of Lansing, director of church effi- mon was by the Rev. Charles R. name for themselves and Michigan Baptist convention, and was "Upbuilding the Church." the Rev. Charles R. Jones, of The cantatta, directed by Mr Houghton.

vice, the Rev. Mr. Austin chose, as the Sophomore class at the the second chapter of Nehemiah: Mrs. Ed. Lucas. at election of officers. Lund "The God of Heaven, He will prosalso the college orator and a per us: therefore we. His servants. er of the varsity debating will arise and build." He gave, as Bertil Anderson, also of this newal, "a sublime faith in a Divine the cardinal essentials of world rehas been chosen treasurer ability to build," and "human cooperation in the building task."

Remarkable Achievement. The task that has been completed weekly, the "Augustaha here, he said, is a remarkable evist school weeklies in the state of these principles. Fewer than twenty families-not 60 indivduals undertook the task of building the new church. With unwavering energy and optimism, and with; brought their dreams to a realiza-Chassell Parish tion. "This church," said he, "was seven days of the week." founded upon faith. It's superstructure has been Christian sacri-

The prelude was played by Miss Lilly Baker, the church organist. The Rev. Joseph Grose, of Manisstant at St. Anne's church, Esca- tique, pronounced the invocation, hurch, to be pastor of St. Anne's The pastor, the Rev. H. C. Skinner, read the second chapter of Nehemiah as a scripture lesson. Mrs. stant to the Rev. Fr. Jacques at Louis Amundsen sang a solo, and the congregation united in an origto be as-tinal hymn, written for the occasion by Gordon C. Adams. Mrs. Amundinal hymn, written for the occasion sen, soprano, Miss Flora Clark, contralto, Mr. Adams, tenor, and Charles Sherlock, bass, then sang a sermon by Mr. Austin then followed, and the meeting closed by a special offering in which \$9,500 in contributions for the building fund Drunken Driver Is were made.

Sacred Cantatta. Presbyterians of the city were

represented at the services by the the Rev. O. R. Palm, cf, the local Swedish Methodist church, was of-Methodists.

Formal dedication of the new, Sunday night, was in two parts, the

Sherlock, with Miss Baker at the At the afternoon dedicatory ser- plane, was song by the following: Sepranos-Miss Alde Robb, Miss Ith street, was elected president his his text the twentieth verse of H. Shepherd, Mrs. L. Amundsen,

Altos-Mrs. C. H. Skinner, Miss F. Clark, Mrs. C. Hammar, Miss L. Sherlock

Tenors-G. C. Adams, Charles Hammar, J. J. Sourwine, Basses-E. A. Hubbard, H. Spin dler, Charles Sherlock.

Inspected by Crowds. Before and after both services, the large audiences were given an opportunity to inspect the new building, with its recreation hall, individual class rooms, and other modern features. They found it. as Mr. Austin said, "a temple where God may be worshipped, and every many unselfish sacrifices, they have phase of the church activities carried on, twenty-four hours of every

Washing Machine Proves Fatal To

Gordon, Flath, three-year-old son machine at the family home.

He was rushed to St. Francis Mrs. Edith Harteau, of hospital where he submitted to an Wis. operation and had the left thumb quartet, "Immanuel's Land." The amputated. He was resting easily at a late hour last night.

PAIR

STORS

VISIT ESCANABA'S BIG STORE,

THE FAIR SAVINGS BANK.

Charles Johnson of Jine Ridge, ty at the election, a week ago, will Rev. R. J. Blue, of Green Bay, while arrested Saturday on a charge of meet at the court house here at 2 driving an automobile while in- o'clock this afternoon, to select toxicated, plead guilty yesterday delegates to attend the Republican ficial representative of Escanaba in James S. Doherty's court and state convention at Detroit on was sentenced to serve 60 days Sept. 24.

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merchandise event.

Taps Sounded at Grave of Young Soldier Sunday

Lying in a casket of grey bro Stripes and surrounded by many beautiful flowers, the remains of Stanley Harteau, veteran of the World War, were viewed by hundreds of friends while the bidy lie in state at the Allo Funeral Home where impressive funeral services o'clock and at two-thirty at the First Methodist church. Rev. A. L. which were attended by a large

number of relatives and friends. Members of the American Legion formed an honorary escort, color tion, guard and firing squad and acted as pallbearers.

Leaving the church, the funeral large number of cars which followcemetery. Six years ago last Friday, Sept. 12th, members of the Legion and veterans who attended laria is almost world wide. Amthe funeral were in the thickest of the fray in the battle of St. Mihiel. Their deceased buddy had been disabled while in the Army of Occupation and as the tread of soldiers marching sounded on the paverecalled. The scene was an im-

the distance and as the echoes lin- ria.

came here for the services were: of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Flath, met Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Harteau, daughwith a painful accident yesterday ter Della, and son, of Lathrop; Leswhen he got his hand caught in lie Harteau, of Iron Mountain; Mr. the wringer of an electric washing and Mrs. J. H. Wilson, Abrams, Wis .: Mr. and Mrs. T. Harteau,

DELEGATES TO MEET TODAY

Delegates to the Republican coun-Given Sixty Days ty convention, elected in the several voting precincts of Delta coun-

IS WIPED OUT

cade, covered with the Stars and Rockefeller War on Disease Germs Makes Big Gains.

New York.—Campaign against yellow fever, hookworm, malaria, were held Sunday afternoon at two tuberculosis and other diseases in North and South America, Europe and Asia, the Fiji Islands, E. Boss officiated at the services Cevion and other distant islands are described in the annual report o fthe international health board of the Rockefeller founda-

Another chapter is added to the dramatic struggle of the Rockefeller organization against cortege headed by the color guard yellow fever, which has been exand veterans in uniform and the terminated and is now being destroyed in its last stands in small ed, wended its way to Lakeview sections of Brazil, Colombia and the Gold coast in Africa. The Rockefeller battle on ma-

crican doctors are carrying the

war against it to the shores the Mediterranean, where the disease is credited with having done its deadliest work. breakdown of the ancient civilicluding the fall of Rome and Greece, is attributed by Dr. Her-A volley of shots were fired at | bert Spinden and some other authe grave, taps were sounded in thorities to mosquito borne mala- the damming of water which is gened the body was consigned to tives have been making a survey Boy of Three its last resting place in the family o fconditions in Palestine - preliminary to an attack on malaria oiling or the application of larvithere, where the disease has done cides, clearing the shores of resits heaviest destruction. Excavation by the University of Pennsylvania at Beth-Shean, for instance, has shown that this fortress site survived and flourished hold and improve his crops by the from the stone age to the occu- usual agricultural ditching. pation by the crusaders, but was finally destroyed when the Arabs, after conquering, left the marshand malaria

Fight On Hookworm.

ines. The prospect for reducing better plan. soil pollution are excellent, and hookworm disease can be controlled as a result of the educational campaigns now under way.

"In Siam the hookworm camyear to a new division of the naduing the week of its duration. With the improvement in medical education now under way, a more nearly adequate supply of health officials should be available in the future.

"Mass treatments, with carbon tetrachloride alone or combined Nice Straw Hat Becomes Passe. with oil of chenopodium, has nowhere been used to extensively as line D. T. Whitney, noted Ameriin Fiji. Pactically the entire na- can writer. tive population has been reached system. The resulting improve- American Legion. ment in the general health of the of soil pollution is being slowly and adopt a platform for the solved by the installation of sani- coming campaign. tary latrines. The work is being ive. Health surveys are now State.

he south Pacific. Mass Treatment Serviceable. "In Ceylon work in the villages has been continued with some attention to large estates and plantations. It is in such countries, where progress in sanitation is naturally slow, that mass treatment o fthe heavily infected population is especially serviceable. A feature of the work has been the standardization of hookworm treatment in the many hospitals and dispensaries; during the year 500,000 out patients were treated at 240 institutions with resulting simplification of the hospital program. A rough estimate of expenditure for

hookworm work on the estates

during 1923 is 15,000,000 ru-

pees. A good beginning has been

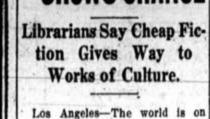
being made in nearby islands of

made in public health in that the emphasis is shifting from curative to preventative medicine. "In the Madras Presidency, India, the hookworm problem is staggering in size; many millions are infected in this one province and progress in control has been slow. An attempt is being made here as in Ceylon to establish the custom of treating for hookworm disease the multitudes who apply for medical relief of various kinds at the hospitals and disensaries of the province; some advance has been made, although the funds so far available for the

purpose are insufficient." Progress in the extermination of malaria is being made in many sections of this country, the Rockefelled organization having shown that it is possible for the average community to destroy this disease utterly at a per capita cost of from 45 cents to \$1 a year. Seventeen new countles undertook anti-malaria campaigns

Study Reveals Trouble. "Spot maps of the counties," said the report, "show that the lisease is not uniformly distributed, but is usually limited to a elatively small number of defiite foci. A study of each of these eveals the source of the trouble mere often it proves to be some man made collection of wa-ter—a fish pond, a mill pond, a hydroelectric project, or merely

SHE'LL BE 108 THIS MONTH



the upward trend. Education is on the forward

The layman is fast becoming ex-

At least, this is optimistic impression obtained from a careful library. They view with satisfac-

Mrs. Harlene Miley of Millerstewn, Ohio, will be 108 years old the cults, religion, economics, phi-

on Sept. 18. She's hall and hearty losophy, psychology, sociology? though crippled, and boasts four children, nine grandchildren, 18 ment, memories of the battle were zation of the Mediterranean, in great grandchildren and three and earth? What baker wished to great-great- grandchildren.

The Rockefeller representa- often easily controlled by drainage or other measures, such as the introduction of top minnows, ervoirs, or training streams. In that there is today; that today alfact, in many places where the most everybody is seeking a smatnatural drainage is fairly good tering—a general knowledge—of althe farmer can protect his house- most every field of culture "Unfortunately it is not always

so easy; in the delta region of the Mississippi even minor drainage before evinced," dclared the head es about it undrained, and per- is difficult or impossible at pres- of the general literature departmitted the breeding of mosfultoes ent, and in the limestone region ment. of south Georgia, where the land is dotted with chains of lime Part of the fight on hookworm sinws, no practicable drainage and psycho-analysis, it is not the in distant lands is told as fol-plan has yet been found. The students' demand. These two parobvious course in such regions is "During the year resurveys of to drain as much as possible. the schools, coal mines and ab- eliminate all man made breeding origines' settlements in Austra- places, and fall back upon screenlia showed a decrease of infesta- ing and the use of quinine while tion, except among the aborig- continuing investigations for a

"In the United States all classes of the population have been in the habit of using quinine more or less; frequently it is in the paign was transferred during the form of chill tonics, which are weak and inexpensive mixtures of tional health service, created for quinine. An important step has the purpose. A most successful been the increasing use made of educational campaign was carried the standard quinine treatment declared the head of the fiction deout; a nexhibit of public health of Bass, indorsed by the national malaria committee and the United States public health services of the partment. ce. This treatment calls for the administration of ten grains of the demand for better literature is quinine a day for a period of throwing a veil of obscurity over eight weeks."

> TODAY'S EVENTS. Please Note That Today Your Centenary of the birth of Ade-

St. Paul today will give wel during the last two years—an come to American veterans of the achievement which would have World War, assembled for the been impossible with any other sixth annual convention of the

Democrats of New Mexico meet people is already apparent to the in State convention at Santa Fe discerning layman. The problem today to make their nominations

Today's itinerary of John W. radually transferred to the gov- Davis, the Democratic presiden- joying Burns' hospitality. Burns ernment and it is expected that tial nominee, extends into Misearly in 1924 the board will be souri, his principal speech to be able to withdraw its representa- delivered at Bunceton, in that

> CHANTILLY LACE Cahtilly lace with the pattern worked out in gold or silver threads is extremely fashionable.

tor of the American Museum of the First Baptist church. The lum-

READING HABIT SHOWS CHANGE

on a specific "moon" charge. The disorderly evidence, however, was inct, and in his place the intellecunquestionable and the case was tual, versatile man is rising. disposed of in that manner.

survey of book circulation by the heads of departments at the public tion the crowded reading rooms in departments where a few years ago only the "intellectuals" and the 'high-brows" were present. How many children of 14 or

thereabouts voluntarily frequented the shelves, a few years ago, where stood the sombre, dignified volumes on music, art(the sciences, What plumber cared to learn

about the phenomena of heaven delve into the workings of the conscious and sub-conscious mind? What farmer desired to wrangle with the intricacies of scientific

All Seeking Culture. Statistics at the library will tell you. They will tell you that there was not the desire for education

"From Papini's 'Life of Christ' to Mrs. Post's 'Book of Etiquette,' every form of nonfiction is being read with such fervor as was never

While there is an outstanding demand for books on character study ticular branches of nonfiction are demanded, through curiosity, rather than through the desire for intense

Cheap literature is being eliminated through this steady development of the finer tastes, and its effect on fiction has been marked within the last year. Both the reader and the writer are demanding better work.

Want Detective Stories. "Fiction, which reflects the problems of the day, is coming into its own as a creative art, rather than as a cheap form of literature,"

Both the continental and English writers of better fiction are sup-

cheap varns. Detective stories are always in demand, and on this side of the continent stories of American life are proving very popular.

James Burns Given 60-Day Jail "Jolt"

James Burns, of this city, was sentenced by Judge James S Doherty to serve 60 days in the county jail on a charge of disorderly conduct. Police visited Burns' shack on the Ford River Road, just inside the city limits. Sunday night. They found a hilarious party of about 20 men enwas arrested, jailed and the shack boarded up. Numerous complaints about the place have been registered with the police.

OUR ERROR.

Richard Arntzen says the Press was in error Sunday morning, when it stated that the I. Stephenson Dr. Edmund Otis Hovey, cura- Company furnished the lumber fit Natural History, born at New ber, he said, was furnished by Haven, Conn., 62 years ago to- the Arntzen Brothers Lumber Com-



Nels Coapal, of Tomaha ... Wis., paid a fine of \$100 and costs, yesterday, in Judge James S. Doherty's court, after Coapal had entered a plea of guilty to a charge of disorderly oncduct. It was alleged by the police that Coapal has been engaged in a liuor busginess between this city and other points in the upper peninsula, but it was doubtful whether the evidence at hand was sufficient to justify prosecution

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