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Regional Accords To Be Retained in Protocol

MUST MEET WITH APPROVAL OF FULL COMMISSION; DAY TAKEN REACHING AGREEMENT

LIMITATIONS FIXED FOR OPERATION. HOWEVER.

(By The Associated Press.)

Geneva, Sept. 17 .-- Regional accords between states will continue to form one of the essential features of the draft protocol written by Dr. Edouard Benes, if the action taken today by the sub-committee on disarmament is approved by the full commission and the assembly Some of the keenest intellects of the world struggled all day with this question of supplementary alliances which have always made the English fearful, and others, too, on the ground that they would only engender counter-alliances and tend to destroy that peace which the league of nations is striving to make lasting.

The agreement reached today au thorizes these special accords, but makes it perfectly clear that they will operate only when an aggres sor state has declined to accept an arbitral sentence and the word goes forth that all the signatories must come forward with their punitive sanctions.

Furthermore, these supplemen ry accords will not only be regstered, but will remain open for the signature of all the nations members of the league which desire to adhere to them.

Globe-Circling Aviators Reach **Omaha** in Safety

(By The Associated Press.) Omaha, Neb., Sept. 17 .- Another 440 miles of the world encircling flight checked off by the uneventful four and three quarters hours jump from Chicago to Omaha today, the army world fliers rested here tonight in preparation for the 450 mile trip tomorrow, if weather permits, to St. Joseph, Mo., and Muskogee, Oklahoma.

The six airmen, Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith, pilot of the Chicago, and his mechanic, Lieutenant Leslie P. Arnold; Lieutenant Eric Nelson, pilot of the New Orleans, and his mechanic, Lieutenant John

Harding, and Lieutenant Leigh Wade, with his mechanic, Lieutenant Henry G. Ogden, of the Boston II, retired early to be at the field in time to have their planes ready to depart at 9 o'clock, central standard time.

MAJOR PARTIES ARE FLAYED BY INDEPENDENTS

LEGION'S NEXT CONTEMPLATED **CONVENTION IS GIVEN TO OMAHA** Landis Receives An **Ovation From Vets** DOWN BY AUTO At St. Paul (By The Associated Press.)

ST. JOSEPH PASTOR

LEFT HOME AFTER

ROW WITH WIFE.

(By The Associated Press.

lie Anderson, of St. Joseph, Mich.

struck by an automobile, the policy

believe. Two blocks away was his

said he will recover. How he came

Was Out of Funds.

I remember.

the concerning the

leaving.

some other charge.

bles.

Chicago, Sept. 17-Reverend Les

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 17 .- Decision to hold the 1925 convention in Omaha and an ovation for former Judge Kenesaw M. Landis marked the third day's session of the 'Amer-

ican Legion's sixth annual convention here today. Interrupted frequently by wild outbursts of applause, Mr. Landis spoke extemporaneously, scorning

the topic that had been assigned to him, that on the constitution, as was found unconscious on a down this was constitution day at the town street today, having been **convention** "Why, God bless you," he said,

"talk the constitution of the United automobile in which was planed States to the Legion? Had it not several notes, one of which began been for what the organizations with: "One who is about to die sa represented by this outfit did, there lutes you." Anderson was brough wouldn't be any constitution of the to the county hospital, where it was United States." From a bitter denunciation of to be injured he could not say. He

those who have spread "villainous said that he left St. Joseph, follow propaganda" about the Legion, he ing a quarrel with his wife and the turned to the problems of getting "first thing I knew I was in Chithe electorate of the country to the cago." polls, and recommended that any man failing a second time to vote

should be cast into jail. Accept Report. Besides selecting the 1925 meet- ment. Last, I came back. I wrote ing place and hearing Judge Lan- a letter to my wife in the autodis, the convention accepted the committee report promising the of the seat. That is the last thing 1926 convention to Philadelphia, and agreed to entertain an invita-

ration of Labor, completed

Mr. Berry himself a delegate

day's business session.

tion from France for the 1928 convention in Paris. Greetings from the Veterans of

FAIR ATTRACTS **LARGER CROWDS** THAN LAST YEAR SUICIDE; RUN Airplane Stunts On Today's Program;

Stores Close Attendance figures announced last night for yesterday's session JEWELS STOLEN

of the fair were 25 per cent in excess of figures for Wednesday of last year while those of Tuesday were 60 per cent higher than the same day last year. The management announced

last night that Cameron and Williams, aviation specialists, would perform stunts during the session today and would also take up passengers. This is something of an added attrac-

Business houses, public buildngs, banks and other establishments of Escanaba and Gladstone will close this afternoon to give employes and their families an opportunity to visit the Northern

until the noon hour. Continuance

"I found myself out of funds," he of the weather which was enjoycontinued, "and made several trips ed yesterday, means that the largto Libertyville in search of employ est crowd ever assembled on the local fair grounds will through the gates. mobile and pinned it to the cushion

Judges Complete Work. Yesterday was judging day, and the colored ribbons were hung on Detectives are working on the

"I wanted to die. I thought that the halters of the horses and catwas the best way out of my troutle, or tacked up on the pens of the smaller animals, and on the Chief of Police Fred Alden, of

Foreign Wars, Disabled American St. Joseph, reported that trouble in racks and tables where the houseand an address by George L. Ber-expected to result in a hearing of ry, representing the American Fed-the board of trustees on charges very keen, and there was a great

entertain

his speed.

time.

Made By Police test which was staged in an open

air arena.

Greb

was near 175.

pass

\$250,000.

case. Loss will come close to

Much Advantage.

(By The Associated Press.)

Neither Damaged.

lous pace, neither was damaged

Tunney left the ring with only a

slight cut on the forehead as a

result of coming in contact with

This was their fourth engage-

feated Greb after losing to the

middleweight titleholder the first

conceded about

pounds to the light heavyweight

champion. He scaled about 166

pounds while Tunney's weight

Between 8,000 and 9,000 spec-

tators, bundled in overcoats,

braved the chilly blasts sweeping

off Lake Erie to witness the con-

Greb started out in the first

round to carry the fight to Tun-

ney, but was wild with right and

left swings to the head, missing

frequently. Tunney centered his

Tunney had a clear advantage

in the second. He waited for

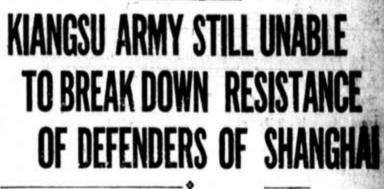
Greb to come in and puunched

him around the body with jolt-

attack on Greb's body.

Greb's head in the clinches.

Although they fought at a fur-



Two Farm Bureau Officers Resign; Forming Company

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, Sept. 17 .- John W Coverdale resigned as secretary and director of organization of American Farm Bureau Federation at the quarterly sea sion of the executive committee here today and Gray Silver re signed as director of the legislative department and Washington representative of the feder ation.

The two officials of the Farm Bureau resigned, it was stated. to devote all their time to the newly organized grain market ing company, a corporation which plans ultimately to take over five large grain companies and operate them on a cooperative basis. Mr. Silver is presi dent of the grain marketing company, and Mr. Coverdale is secretary and treasurer. Mr. Coverdale retained

position as treasurer of the American Farm Bureau Feder-Mrs. J. S. Cosden, New York so Farm Bureau officials ciety woman (above), was one of said a new secretary probably those robbed of valuable jewels in will not be named before the the Cosden home on Long Island. first of the year, but that an Lady Mountbatten and Mrs. Richacting Washington representaard Norton who are in the Prince tive probably will be appointed of Wales' party also were robbed. soon.

REGULARS WILL

HAVE CONTROL

OF CONVENTION

(By The Associated Press.) Shanghai, Sept. 18 .--- Two days and a night of continuous stubborn resistance by the Cheking soldiers defending Shanghal against the onslaught of troops from Kiangsu province were

CHEKIANG'S FORCES

ARE NOW BEING

REINFORCED.

followed late last night by a lull in the fighting. Despite the heavy attack, the positions of the two armies were reported virtually unchanged. Early this morning, reinforcements were being rushed from

the Cheklang headquarters at Lungwha six miles south of here. to relieve the worn out men at the front, while on the battle line everything possible was being done to strengthen the defenders lines.

Shortly after the firing cease the leaders in the different sec tors-at Liuho, on the coast northwest of the city; at Hwangtu, on the Shanghal-Nanking railway to the west, and at Kinting, betwen the other two points-were called to headquarters at Lungwha for a conference. At this hour (3 a. m.) the conference was still in session.

SECOND FIGHT ON

Peking, Sept. 17--The second reported clash between the Chihlf troops of Wu Pei-Fu and the Manchurians of Chang Tso-Lin took place today at Wanchiantung, six miles north of Shanghaikwan and the Chihli border. The brush between the troops of the two armies was said here not to have been

Wanchiatung is the present ter-

minus of the Mukden Chanhaikwan

railway, the tracks between there.

and Shanhaikwan having been

blown from the roadbed by Chang's

men to prevent use of the line as

a means for invasion by the Chihl

This only one instance of inter-

uption to train service because of

he hostilities in the two provinces

Between Peking and Tientsin ser-

vice is being maintained with more

or less regularity despite the large

number of troop trains taking the

Christian general, Feng Yu-Hslang's

model army northward. But from

Tienssin northward the service in

Virtually all the summer resorts

on the coast have been emptied.

however, in the past week, so that

there is little traffic other than that

of a military nature to be carried

between Tientsin and Shanhaik-

Maintain Traffic.

Traffic is being maintained regu-

larly on the railways to Hankow

from Peking and to Pukow (across

the river from Nanking in Kiwansu

province) from Tientsin. At both

Hanhow and Pukow steamers for

Wu Pie-Fu, who arrived here this

norning for a conference with his

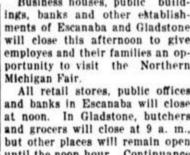
military leaders, is reported to be

Shanghai are reported available.

troops

disorganized.

wan.



tute of intellectual co-operation at Paris has created a discussion which has gone far beyond the lim-Its anybody had expected. Many of the delegations seem to fear that such an institute would gradually develop into an entirely French organization, embracing French ideas and dominated by French thought.

To prevent any misunderstandtrations of the major parties, 299 ing the French today proposed that delegates to the first state conventhe institute should not only be tion of the recently formed Indeunder the complete direction of the pendent Progressive party today gue of nations, but that a special pledged themselves to the support nmission of five persons of difof Robert M. LaFollette for presient nationalities should be ap dent and Burton K. Wheeler for inted to direct the institute unvice president. der the supervision of the league The group of men and women night. of nations committee on internawere wildly enthusiastic as they

Naval Matters To **Be Brought Before** Secretary of Navy

(By The Associated Press.)

tional co-operation.

Washington, Sept. 17 .- President Coolidge made it known today that he called Secretary Wilbur here from California "to consult him on important naval matters of purely domestic concern" Persistent speculation and in-

uiries at the White House since the president's message was sent to the navy head Monday night, brought forth today an official denial that the president had heard any criticism of any speeches made on the coast by Secretary Wilbur, or any comments concerning them other than that they had been very helpful.

Malone Outpoints Wilson of Boston

(By The Associated Press.)

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 17 .on record as devoted to one cause-Jock Malone, St. Paul, decisively that of LaFollette and Wheeler. No state ticket was named; no enoutpointed Johnny Wilson of middleweight oston. former champion in a ten round bout here tonight, in the opinion of versial issues was taken. A set of newspapermen.

WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.) **UPPER MICHIGAN**—Generally fair Thursday, probably followed by showers by night or on Friday; somewhat higher temperature.

UPPER LAKES-Gentle shiftwinds becoming moderately therly on western Superior Temperatures

66 Marquette Atlantic City 60 Medicine Hat 82 Boston 58 Memphis Buffalo ____ 68 Milwaukee _ 66 Chicago 62 Minneapolis_ 70 Cleveland __ 62 Montreal 68 Denver ____ 76 New Orleans 88 Detroit ---- 66 New York -- 60 Duluth ____ 72 Port Arthur_ 74 Escanaba __ 66 Saginaw ___ 70 -- 88 St. Louis Calveston Frand Rapids 70 Salt Lale facksonville_ 78 S'n Francisco 64 Kansas City_ 66 Soo, Mich. ... 66 Los Angeles_ 80 Tampa 86 Louisville ... 72 Washington_ 64

state central committee the power to select a state sinte of independudington __ 63 Winnipeg (Continued On Page Two.)

LaFollette To Get Full Support in State

(By The Associated Press.) of Americanism, child welfare and Lansing, Mich., Sept. 17-Scourg-"an unadulterated affection and ing the policies and the adminis-

those in charge of the affair brim-

med over with optimism and con

veyed to a receptive audience the

belief that there will be abother

upset this fall like that in 1912

which registered a plurality in the

columns of a third party. While

no attempt was made to link the

LaFoliette movement directly with

the Bull Moose party that once

swept this state, the new party

Local Issues Out.

octrines and principles,

issues was this:

foundation of all democracy."

State Slate Unnamed.

love for country." RACINE WINS. St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 17 .- For the fourth consecutive year, Racine Post Number 76 of Racine,

Wis, won the drum corps competiotion at the national convention trict, according of the American Legion here to-Monahan Post Number 54 of formally garbed the new party with Sioux City, Iowa, won first prize

fighting togs. They interspersed for having the best band at the Supervising Elder Strohe. the business of the convention with convention. songs and cheers. It was unique as a state political gathering in DEVELOPMENT that there was no keynote speech and no long winded perorations. **OF AERIAL WAR-**But the brief remarks offered by

FARE DISCUSSED World War Methods Are Already

Obsolete (By The Associated Press.) Philadelphia, Sept. 17 .- New developments in aerial warfare

chiefs avowed unrestrainedly that that render certain world war what has happened once can happen methods of strategy obsolete again, and professed to see LaFolwere described today by governlette and his running mate finding ment experts before a gathering favor here in the eyes of the same of scientists here in honor of persons who voted for Rooseveltian the centenary of the Franklin

Institute. The end of transportation of

great armies over seas, bombing of cities by unmanned automati-The convention steered away from the introduction of local is cally operated airplanes, a new sues into the campaign. It went ouflage" wiping out of a battleship with a single air bomb, and the possible paralyzing of an endorsements of individual candi-tire nation by a combination of dates were offered and no stand on new chemical discoveries were the Ku Klux Klan or other contro- among the new weapons of war discussed.

Moffet Presides,

resolutions was adopted, urging the The session presided over by repeal of the Esch-Cummins trans-Rear Admiral W. A. Moffet, has portation act; scourging the oil inas speakers Major General Paterests that contributed to both rick, chief of the army air servmajor parties; urging the divorceice; Major General Squier, signal ment of "private control over govcorps expert, and Dr. Joseph S. ernmental functions," and demanding the election of LaFollette and Ames, of Johns Hopkins University, member of the government Wheeler. A state angle was lightly touched when a resolution was acadvisory council on aeronautics. cepted calling upon members of the Referring to the "manless" airplane, General Squier asked: new party to "work for the election of state and local candidates who "Who shall say what limits to impose upon new ideas of attack. have shown by their records and attitude that they will adhere to if, unhappily, war should come the prgressive principles for which again?" the progressive principles for which

"Just as we now give a harm serve a wise balance of authority less anesthetic to an individual between the executive and legislafor a surgical operation, so we tive branches of our government. whole nation to sleep for forty-eight hours by a combination of new chemical discoveries with Doot on Saturd The closest the assembly came to touching on the Klan or prohibition "We foster and cherish the spirit radio controlled manless airof liberty and toleration that is the planes.'

"World-Wide Net."

He warned against the possible development of unique instru-The convention left with the ments of war by a single country, and recommended a world-wide

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preacher's co judges. with two St. Joseph women.

Adair & Adair, horizintal bar ex-The letter to Mrs. Anderson said perts, and Lepinsky's dogs, again from Tennessee, promised the Le-["I've canvassed the situation from pleased the big crowd. The Esgion the "whole hearted support of every angle-God knows I hate to the American Federation of Labor" do it, not because I'm afraid, but canaba Municipal band played an all-afternoon concert, first for the Two Champions Batter for reduction of illiteracy, spread because of the hurt to you." free attractions and later in the

ELDERS BACK HIM. grand stand at the race track. Eli St. Joseph, Mich., Sept. 17-Rev. Rice, loaned to the fair manageerend L. R. Anderson, found in Chiment by Paul Wickert of Terrace cago in a semi-conscious condition, Gardens, sang a long list of popu-

has the moral support of the elders lar songs in the grand stand. The of the First Evangelical church Wooster thoroughbreds, with their here of which he was pastor and clever girl riders, also helped to of the presiding elder of this dis- relieve the monotony between information here heats.

Today's Program.

Industrial Building Busy.

their delighted approval at the in-

dustrial exhibits. The I. Stephen-

son Company's display of its pro-

ducts, and the Delta County Man-

ufacturers' booths, were among

the centers of interest. The I.

maintained one of the most at-

tractive exhibits in the industrial

building, and this year's display

Concessionaires, demonstrators

of various products, and the eating

Gem Robbery Is

(By The Associated Press.)

Bobe, fashionable modiste late

Monday night, came tonight

tectives he offered to tell Miss

Irene Flaherty, secretary to Miss

Miss Bobe is said to have come

here from Detroit 12 years ago.

She was then Edith Weeks. She

by when detectives arrested a man

New York, Sept. 13-The first

First Arrest In

Stephenson company for years has

The Adair boys, the Lepinsky The elders were apprised of his the band, Rice and the leaving the church last Sunday by Wooster horses will Mr again today. There will be two ringside Strohe occupied the church in the harness races on the speed promorning and announced to the congram-the 2:30 trot with eight gregation that "your pastor is supentries and the 2:20 trot or pace was entitled to the shade in the posed to be preaching at Bainwith 18 horses on the entry list. bridge." Later, however, he met The horseshoe courts were busy his characteristic battle, boundwith elders and told them of their throughout the day. William H. leader's departure. According to Needham is in charge of this dethe elders, he declared he was will partment and is making it a big from every angle. Tunney cening to transfer Mr. Anderson to success. There were some excel- tered his attack on the middlelent scores, and some heated com- weight champion's body, punish-The pastor's home troubles were petition. Hiram Buckleserge, champion of the middle states, is left hooks at close quarters. He

responsible for his leaving, according to the best information availexpected to arrive here this morn- made Greb break ground half a able here. His wife, supposed to ing for an exhibition this afterbe on her way to Chicago, is alleged to have charged him with being too friendly with other women. Crowds continued to express

39 LIVES GIVEN AS TOLL TAKEN IN MINE BLAST

following the announcement of his

(By The Associated Press.)

Kemmerer, Wyo., Sept. 17 .-Rescue workers gave their opinion tonight that the explosion in has been pronounced the best it aerial camera "that nullifies cam- | the Kemmerer Coal Company's has ever offered. mine at Sublet, near here yester day, took a toll of 39 lives. No hope was held that any of houses on the grounds reported the miners within the workings excellent business. when the explosion occurred were alive. Twelve men escaped alive last night.

Twenty-two bodies of the victims lay in Kemmerer morgues tonight, while other bodies taken out of the mine property still

were at Sublet. Some funerals will be held tomorrow. In a number of cases, however, it has arrest in the \$50,000 jewel robbeen impossible to identify the bery in the home of Miss Edith victims, some of whose were badly mutilated. Much time was spent today the rescue workers 'in cleaning who said he was Montague Pike, out the main entry ways, which 29, a civil engineer, on a charge were clogged with thousands of of extortion. According to detons of rock.

Dr. F. Flinn, in charge of the United States Bureau of Mines Bobe, where the missing jewels rescue car here, declared tonight could be found provided she that rescue work was going for- would pay \$400 for the informmay be able in future to put a ward as rapidly as possible.

Pact on Saturday

(By The Associated Press.)

Rome, Sept. 17 .--- Premier Mussolini, next Saturday will sign the not long before she had one of Italo-Swiss convention calling for the ultra-fashionable modiste Italo-Swiss convention calling for general arbitration on any ques-

flons which may arise between the two countries.

BATTLE DRAW Klan Strength Is Displayed Only At Intervals

Each Other Without (By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Sept. 17 .--- Re-

publican party leaders asserted tonight that the "regular" organization will be in complete control of the state convention in Detroit Olympic - Arena, Cleveland next week. Although only meagre

Sept. 17 .- Gene Tunney, Amerireports from the county convencan light heavyweight champion, tions held throughout the state toand Harry Greb, world's middleday were available, it was claimed weight champion fought ten that surveys had disclosed that in rounds on fairly even terms here only rare instances was there any tonight, according to a majority substantial displays of Klan or of the newspaper experts at the

anti-organization strength. While an attempt may be made Tunney, punching more accur in the state gathering to put Forately and effectively, possibly mer State Senator G. E. McArthur

in the race for the nomination for opinion of experts. Greb fought secretary of state, the Klan forces have little chance of making a ing around the ring like a rubformidable showing, state officials ber ball and throwing punches claimed. They do not expect fights for the nominations for attorney general, auditor general,

and state treasurer along Klan and ing him with ripping right and anti-Klan lines, they asserted, in view of the fact that the "regular" delegates will be in control of the dozen times with right smashes state meeting. under the heart, robbing Greb of

Slate Selected.

The slate that will go into the planning an extended stay in the state convention with the support capital, where he will devote himof the Groesbeck organization, is self to problems of the defense of Charles J. Deland, for renominanortheast Chihli. Members of his tion as secretary of state; Andrew immediate family and the chiefs o B. Dougherty, for renomination as the various departments of his mill-

attorney general, and Frank D. tary establishment are with him. McKay, of Grand Rapids, for state At the conference today Wu retreasurer. O. B. Fuller will be a asserted his belief that the civil ment, Tunney having twice de- candidate for renomination as war threatening almost the entire auditor general and is not expect-Chinese coast would be terminated ed to have any opposition. John at an early date. He deprecated W. Smith, of Port Huron, former the excitement exhibited by the

ten state senator, is a candidate for newspapers over the situation, parsecretary of state, and James ticularly the printing of rumors of Brower, of Big Rapids, nd per- impending further conflict, and sthaps Former State Senator Roy sured the new premier, Dr. W. W. Clark, of Berrien county, are after Yen, that he and his chiefs would the nomination for treasurer. give hearty support to Yen's newly Whether any attempt to endorse formed cabinet.

SUN EVACUATES.

Conton, Sept. 17 .- Dr. Yat Sen, south China leader, bas withdrawn his troops from a part eastern portion of Kwantung General Chen Chiung

ONE-THIRD KLAN.

Senator James Couzens will' be

made will probably depend upon

ing right and left hooks. Lansing, Mich., Sept. 17 .- The Gred threw punches from every angle in the third, forcing Tunney to the ropes a couple of times to escape. The middleweight champion won the round by his

aggressiveness Speed Is lialted. Tunney took some of the speed

went to work as a cutter in a out of Greb in the fourth, wincloak and suit factory but soon ning the round by a heavy body opened a little millinery shop of her own on Broadway. It was er he received a savage right un-der the heart. shops in the city. Her change Greb was the aggressor in the of name from Weeks to Bobe has

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regular Republicans organization was in complete control of the ingham county convention today. Less than one-third of the delegates named to the state convention in De-

ton and Shiuchow supervising the troit next week were credited with concentration. being Klan choices. This county Sun-Po, former mayor barometer of the counties where op-position to the regular slate was Lin of Manchuria. assault. Tunney forced the feared, as Frederick Perry, suppose Sun has allied him Pittsburgher to break ground aft- ed Klan candidate for governor, war against the Pe was given a plurality here.

ment. The convention lauded Presiden The convention Groesh colldge, Governor Groesh

nan Grant 1

a more thorough survey of the sentiment. Administration leaders appeared to think a resolution of the east river district in the endorsing him should be offered. province. ovacuated territory

Ming, the Kwangtung military leader, who long has been menacing Sun's position in this part of the province, has occupied the

is dividing his time between Can-

Others prominent in the party

The evacuation is part of Sun's plan to concentrate his forces at

be ignored. Still others, favorable to the Klan, would like to see a resolution of condemnation.

councils think the senator should

Shiuchow, in northern Kwang-

tung in support of Chekiang war against Kiangsu and the c tral government at Peking.

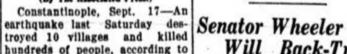


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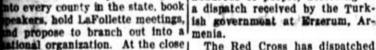


d a new organization when med the Liberty Bell Ring-1924. Mrs. Lula Finch, o (By The Associated Press.) Rapids, was chosen presind Mrs. Sadie Fagan, East s. secretary. It was reporttroyed 10 villages and killed that the women plan to expand



Will Back-Track

Destroys Villages section of the Clayton act, but lege with its present buildings and will be subject to the variations equipment, permitted by said act."



party leaders set to work to out a campaign in Michigan. nised that a whirlwind

votes will be conducted. luge Shipment of Liquor Is Seized stantinople.

The total number of deaths, the nnah, Ga., Sept. 17-Twendispatches add, is unknown. Some thousand quarts of whisky accounts say 114 bodies were reized on the boat Astor, 15 covered in the ruins of 21 villages. the Typee lighthouse by Details of other places have not ted States coast guard cut- yet reached Constantinople. There nacraw. The seizure was have been recurrent shocks since the grounds of improper the big quake ... Saturday.

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1-DODGE ROADSTER

1—FORD COUPE

This coupe has a -valve, valve in \$200

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lead motor, and st _____

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Couring car.

(By The Ameriated Press.) Chicago, Sept. 17 .- Senator The Red Cross has dispatched Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana,

aid to the stricken area. independent candidate for the vice presidency, will back track London, Sept. 17 .- Brief newsinto Michigan in his campaign paper dispatches from Constantitour after a week's swing through nople say that only meager reports Illinois, John W. Nelson, nationof the earthquake in the Erzerum al director of the LaFollette district have been received in Conforces announced tonight.

Definite engagements beyond Chicago have not yet been announced, but await Senator Wheeler's arrival here Saturday morning. More than six thousand invita-

tions to a dinner here Saturday evening at which Senator and Mrs. Wheeler will be guests had been issued tonight.

State His Views

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Sept. 17-A care-

ully worded statement of his po-

itical views, in part a challenge

to the two old parties, has been

prepared by Senator Robert M.

LaFollette, independent presi-

dential candidate, for presenta-

tion tomorrow night at the rally

his supporters will hold in Madi-

son Square Garden, New York

The text of the senator's ad-

dress, which he spent nearly a

week preparing, was completed

late today. If he confines himself to his manuscript without ex-

temporaneous interpolations, it

was said he probably would speak

Trims Mike Moran

(By The Associated Press.)

weight, defeated Mike Moran, of Pittsburgh in a 12-round bout

here tonight, winning ten rounds

by a wide margin. Moran earned the honors in the fourth, and the seventh was even. Schwartz weighed 116, and Moran 121

Baltimore Fighter

City.

\$400

ninety minutes.

pounds.

At Rally Tonight

LaFollette Will

You Don't Know What An Ironer Can Be Until You See The Grand Electric.

The story is threaded with a

at such a low price?

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Every woman who has stepped into our store and seen that little Grand Electric Home Ironer is just astonish-

You'll be amazed yourself to see not simply the flat work, but all the pièces -shirts, dresses, anything - ironed more beautifully than by hand, and five times faster.

And any woman can get such results with the Grand right from the startit doesn't take an expert.

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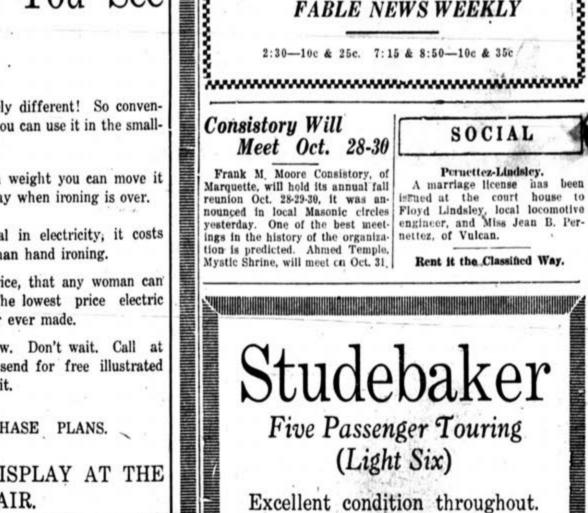
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THURSDAY, SEPT. 18, 1924.

TODAY STRAND Last Times.

Forrest Stanley and Colleen Moore

Through The Dark

By far, the best of the immensely popular Boston tockie stories that ran in the Cosmopolitan Magazine. Climax piles upon climax-building to a thrilling finale.

ADDED—"UNDER COVER"—COMEDY

7:15 and 9:00-10c and 25c.

Coming-D. W. Griffith's

"ONE EXCITING NIGHT" NEXT WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, SEPT. 24 AND 25

State Health Evangelists Arrange Visit To Escanaba

Michigan's traveling health unit, periodic physical examinations." Three doctors and their attendincluding lecturers and clinicians will visit Escanaba Monday, Tues- ing nurses form the clinic staff. day and Wednesday, Sept. 29 and Dr. Wallace H. Smith examines all which is directly north of Iron 30 and Oct. 1, it was announced well adults, and Dr. F. L. Rose conyesterday at the office of Dr. Harry ducts the school children's clinic. J. Defnet, city health commissioner. Dr. Iva M. Likley is in charge of Mrs. Kate L. Runnels, of the state the baby clinic and she is preboard of health field staff, was in pared to examine 20 to 30 infants are in Dickenson, 20 miles in Methe city yesterday arranging for the each day. All of the clinics are visit, and for the appearance of two for well people, and those aircady advance lecturers before local or- under treatment or having chronic ailments are advised to see their ganizations next week, Dr. Frank Poole and Miss Melita private physicians.

G. Hutzel, lay a foundation for the clinics to which follow explaining the need for the "Keep Well" campaign and the methods the state is to get the "Health" idea

and Mrs. Louis Provost. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Particular stress is laid in the care of children, more especially A. Wills, ose of pre-school age, Mirs. Run-

Miss L. Groth submitted to an that have as high as 8 miles or operation for appendicitis yester- more per township survey. That

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL.

A daughter was born to Mr

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

OBITUARY

JACK HINES. Jack Hines, 13 year old son of the bereaved family,

dr. and Mrs. J. J. Hines, 6234 Hartearly Tuesday morning after an ill-County road commissioners of Menominee, Delta and Dickenson ness of about a year, according to Gerald Priester, Clifford O'Doncountles are preparing for a joint meeting at which plans will be day. Mr. Hines, father of the de George Carr. made for some definite action in ceased, was formerly manager of getting before the state legisla- the Strand theatre of this city, leav- this morning at nine o'clock at ture this winter a request that ing here about six of seven years St. Patrick's church. Rev. Fr. highway 91 between Cedar River Ago.

and Escanaba, and county road 90 between Foster City and Narente

ASK THAT '91'

er points east and north.

system

EMANUEL ROSSITER. be placed on the state trunk line Word has been received in the city of the death at Superior.

F. L. Betts, county road super-Wis., of Emanuel Rossiter, an intendent of Menominee, asserts early resident of Escanaba and gon returned to her home after that the join Menominee and Delcounty road between Cedar known to a host of Escanaba's River and Escanaba is in better older citizens. He was popularly known among friends in Escashape than the state trunk line naba as "Manny" Rossiter and between Menomines and Cedar He claims that the 91 during his residence in Superior River. route to Marquette and the cophas visited with local friends on per country, Munising, Newberry a number of occasions. He left Escanaba in 1888 and excepting and the Soo is 8 miles shorter for the periods of the Spanishand that it also does away with American and the World Wars the congestion of traffic in the

in which he served, he had made rumerous villages on 12 and 15 his home in Wisconsin cities. which are carrying more than 1.-Of his death a Superior dis-900 vehicles each 10-hour day.

patch says: The traffic on 91 is 80 per cent "Lieut. Col. Emanuel Rossiter, fore gn traffic, statistics show, reteran of the Spanish-American not only because it is the shortest and world wars, and prominent distance but because of its scenic in military circles in the northadvantages. The Chicago Auto west, died yesterday at a Super-Club and other tourist and autoior hospital, after a lingering mobile organizations route thru illness from heart disease. raffic to the north over 91.

"Col. Rossiter was born in Fort Is State Proposition. Huron, Wis., in 1863 and has Mr. Betts states that the Mebeen a resident in Superior since nominee road commission feels that 91 is a state proposition as it 1917. He was corporal in Comcarries through traffic to so great pany I, Third Wisconsin infantry, during the Spanish-American an extent, and the state, not the war, becoming captain later when county, should take care of it. Of the 30 miles between Cedar it was reorganized. At the out-River and Escanaba, 12 miles break of the war he was commissioned lieutenant colonel and are in Menominee county and become second in command of the 18 miles in Deta county. Sixth Wisconsin infantry, but be-The same conditions prevail on highway 90 and three counties cause of illness, could not go are directly interested in it. are directly interested in it-Menominee, Delta and Dickenson.

"He went to France later, how-By way of county road 90 about ever, with the quartermaster When the war ended he corps. 14 miles are saved between Escanaba and Crystal Falls and othwas commissioned lieutenant colonel in the Wisconsin National The guard reserve. He is survived by state trunk line from Ranville. his wife A military funeral was held Tuesday morning. Bur-Mountain, to Foster City, and ial will be here.' from Escanaba to Narenta. Of

MISS IRENE BONNER.

grey brocaded velvet and surrounded by many beautiful floral tributes, the remains of Miss

trunk line is through an act of the state legislature. Each county cent of the cost of construction in the state is allowed 3 miles of and 65 per cent of cost of maintrunk line per township survey of tenance instead of the counties 6 miles square. Each county in bearing the entire cost. the upper peninsula has that

mileage, but by special acts of the legislature there are counties in the southern part of the state A CARNIVAL

Irene Bonner, daughter of Mr. Demands Jury Trial and Mrs. Neil Bonner lies at the family home, 411 So. 9th street. where hosts of friends have called to extend their sympathy to

Carrying out her wishes the nett Ave., Chicago, passed away pallbearers selected are Messrs. Clinton Priester, John Kelly, word received in this city yester- nell, Robert O'Donnell and Atty. Funeral services will be held

> Raymond Bergeron will be the celebrant at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery,

> > Miss Mabel Riley of Ontonaa visit in this city.

FAIR STORE EXHIBIT

Sen it the quastified Way.

on Police Charge of The Fair Savings Bank booth at Drunken Driving

several washing machines were be-

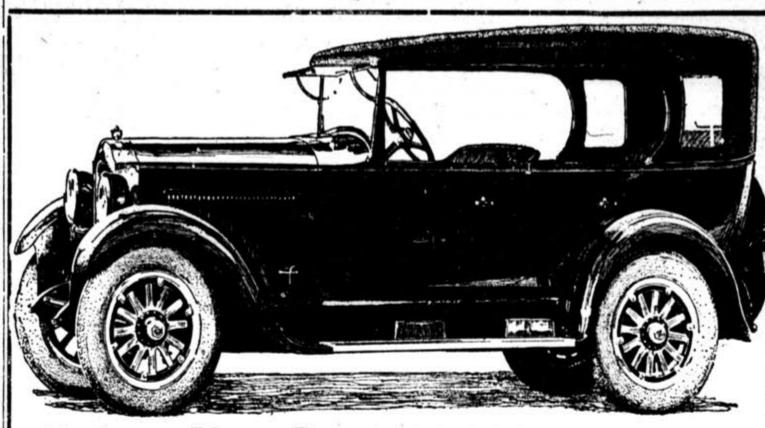
ing used to do several family wash-Tom Cleary, arrested on a charge of driving an automobile while un. ings and the Simplex ironer was der the influence of liquor, when kept going with several ironings which were brought in by local arraigned in Judge James S. Doherwomen. The Fair Store handles ty's court yesterday, demanded a trial by jury, which probably will the Hoover vacuum cleaners and be held tiday. The arrest was the the Western Electric and the Conresult of a collision between the lon washing machines, two, very popular makes. Any woman hav-Cleary Ford and a local delivery truck at the corner of South 10th ing an ironing to do can take it out to the Fair grounds or call Mr. street and Fourth avenue. The Waldstrom at the store and he will touring car is alleged to have rammed the truck. The passenger ma, have it called for and the ironing chine was badly damaged but no will be done while the lady visits the various exhibits . one was injured.

Rent it the Classified Wag

Miss Selma Anderson of Fon du Lac, Wis., returned to he home after a few days visit the Fair grounds attracted a great this city. deal of attention yesterday when

> Sure Relief FOR I

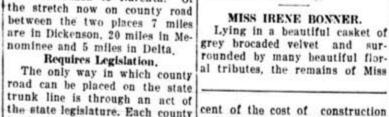
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THURSDAY, SEPT. 18, 1924. THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS By George McManus **BRINGING UP FATHER** The Piffle Hook TORIAL WELL . SHE GETS SUPPOSE WILL YOU LEAVE THAT NOW LIGTEN TO ME HER DAD TEMPER INEARLY CHILD ALONE - YOU AILE SO . YOU'VE MY FINE YOUNG GOT AWAY FROM YOU-LADY - I WANT NOTHIN' BUT SILENCE FROM ALWAYS PICKING ON HER CEVERAL READERS have in-STILL GOT WITH IT! **SCANABA DAILY PRESS** formed us that they were un-YOURS! WELL - SHE'S GOT able to "make any sense" out of YOU AN' VERY LITTLE the lines which led this basket A BAD TEMPER: OF THAT' of blah-blah yesterday. That is oddly coincidental. We couldn't BUT make any sense out of the darn FATHER thing, ourself. "Hell is as real as it ever was," declares the Rev. Dr. Bill Sunday in an article he has written for the October "Smart Set." We'll raise Bill one. We're unable to find our favorite pipe this morning. Hell is realer than it ever was. SPEAKING of pipes, we forced to observe that poll make strange smoke-fellows. We 0 .D' know a man who smokes a "Hel-FEATURE SERVICE. en Maria" while he's lifting his Gregs Britaus rights reserved. strident voice in praise of John Terk Office: 219 East 23rd St. W. Davis. By Swan **\$ALESMAN \$AM** He Got Room and Board Too Noting in the public prints SUBSCRIPTION RATES THIRTY that "a man named Smith has GIVE ME A LITTLE CERTAINLYcarrier, per week _____ 15 cen carrier, per yr. (in advance) 87. C'MON SAM-LETS BEAT IT DOWN TO MR. KNOTT-AWleft \$10,000,000 to help poor FOILED TH' COURT HOUSE - THIS GUY, KNOTT, ARE YOU GUILTY BE singers," J. P. Mints of the mail, per yr. (in advance) \$5.00 DANS WHOM I HIRED TO TEAR DOWN THAT SIGN, COMES UP FOR TRIAL THIS OR NOT OVER Soonooz hopes "that this town IN AN JUDGEgets her share of the jack." ATTEMPT TO Escanaba's share, we hasten to MCRNING EAR DOWN estimate, should be \$9,900,000 THE BIG and we don't care what Mints BETTER TIMES AHEAD. Con does with the rest, The iron and steel industry, SIGN OF HIS wich leads the way for all oth-COMPETITORY TOM RILEY, in a speech bebusiness activities, is slowly fore the Kiwanis club recently STORE AKROS declared that "tourists demand steadily climbing back up to TH' STREET roads that provide easy and comd full-time operations. GUZZLEN'S the gain in pig iron produc-HIRED fortable travel, and that start ACCOMPLICE somewhere and end somewhere." in August was only 6 per Commenting on Mr. Riley's re-WAY CAUGH over the July output. But mark, the "Wolverines" man of BY OFFICER as the first check to the drop the Detroit News says: LALAPOOWIT started late in March. PHOTECTED they are usually designed AND 15 NOW With the national election out great cleverness so that they LODGED the way, and uncertainty and SU OUB start at the end of one detour IN and end at the beginning of anerstitious public fear allayed. TAIL AGE es may boom suddenly. The other." THIS WAY in and steel industry not in-The college football season FOLHS -7 quently leaps upward with in the middle-west will be a her amazing speed. In Aug. tremendous success. Every By Crane WASHINGTON TUBBS II coach, of any importance, has F22, pig iron output had dropd to 1,816,170 tons. In four issued a statement expressing I TELL YA- DAT doubt whether he will be able nths it was up past 3,000,000 I'M NO EGG THAT CAN BE HOT TOWEL GUN TAMALIO IS SO VYEH. THEY'S to recruit eleven able bodied I'M NOT FRAID OF HIS LED AROUND BY TH' YOLK! A BLACK men for his team. TOUGH HE COULD MOIDER IN That may happen again in TIS ZERO OLE KNIFE! NOSK! I'M GONNA TELL TAMALIO T'GO HERE TAD DRINK SHELLAC HIS EYE! HE CAN'T-WE CAN'H recall ever having n and steel-and in general T'GLORY! I WON'T GIVE AN' NOT SEE HIS TAKE IT heard a winner in an athletic IN THE HIM MY MAP! iness. All hope so. QUICK FINISH contest claiming he was the vic-TROPICS. Lots of business rainbows in 0000! tim of unfair tactics. The squawk sky. Election will soon be THE A BUSTED always comes from the loser. TIME HAS Steel industry on the up-MIRROW! de, Europe, having finally

WOMAN IN Missouri has been sentenced to prison for poisoning cattle . . . Woman in Illinois has been acquitted of a charge of polsoning her husband.

Do you know of any particular reason why we should proceed further?

That's the way we feel abo

-H. K. R.

The farmer is in better shape, is buying power gradually be-1855 ing restored. Business failures TREASURE recently have been the lowest of MAP OR

IT TO THE

MOM'N POP

WELL MOM - HOW DOES IT SEEM TO HAVE

ttled the reparations problem

for a time, at least), should con-

esce faster; this, in turn,

ould stimulate American busi-



year Railroad freight loadings have been running the highest of the year to date. All these point infallibly to better times ahead.

America went through severe hard times a few years back. That always occurs after a big Here's what happened afthe Napoleonic wars and afder the Civil War:

War's end brought a boom, followed by depression in which prices dropped. Then came another boom, and prices went up but not quite as high as before. agged. Then recovery. And so

We've been going through same process-a post-war m, depression, another boom or secondary period of inflation, and recently the reaction, downward. The stage again is set for a thrn upward.

We'd' be better off if we could have good business all the time. insiead of booms and depressions alternating. The thing could be arranged-and will be later. when men understand more about controlling the buying power of the dollar, or, in other words, how to stabilize prices. Business conditions and prices are Siamese twins.

ON COUNTING VOTES. The city of Grand Rapids, Michigan, in the primary election last week, used voting machines for the first time, and according to were a dismal failure. Some of , side her. the machines failed to function and generally they proved them- sick woman said with an effort, selves inadequate.

The Press bemoaned the fact that many voters were turned away, after a tremendous effort faced woman had been made to bring out a large vote. Apparently the voting machine is not all that is the Lord's will be done," she claimed for it, because the Press voices the opinion that the old fashioned booth and pencil still she's so little. She doesn't unare supreme in point of accuracy. derstand, Drucilla, will soon for-For a community like Escanaba, there seems to be little dedie to change the method of voting. The present system is adebange in the method of counting makes for some mistakes in which might be considered for doption. That involves the es-

or counting ballots.

Votes are gathered two or earlier; the election board offiare times during election day- cials who are not kept up until noon, evening and when the late; and the newspapers which close, Counting is started can more -easily gather returns. con as the first votes are re- The Press understands that a known term in Mentone. and continued throughout state law recently enacted per-

until all ballots are mits cities to count election re-



BY JANE PHELPS.

A LONELY LITTLE CHILD.

Chapter I. A little brown-eyed child, wistful eyed, looked dazedly from the the Grand Rapids Press, they tall, sternfaced one standing be-"You're so little, Alvira," the

> "but when mother goes away stopped her to question. Aunt Drucilla will take care of will live with me." you-be good to you?" Her heavy eyes appealed to the stern. you, Drucilla."

"Of course I'll be good to her, Mattie-but you may get welldo my duty by her." added piously: "No, I am going to die, and get me. Be kind to her, teach

her-to be good." A week later the stern-faced There is, however, one and it is undenlable that this

counting. The chief benefactors of a centablishment of one central place tral counting place are the can-

didates who know the results

she called it, when Alvira said she didn't like to be in the dark. and would leave her with a sharp woman descended from the train at the little village of Mentone in word of reproof, not knowing the Berkshire Hills. Clinging to that the child almost smothered her hand was a tiny girl of four under the blankets because of years, her eyes big with wonder. her fear. her little, unsmiling face turned

YOU'D BETTER NOT COUNT YOUR

CHICKENS BEFORE THEY'RE HATCHED-

The big, roomy house seemed this way and that as they hurto cast a shadow over the child ried along the village street. In it she was very quiet, sitting "Yes, it's Mattie's girl," Drucilla told an acquaintance who patiently beside Drucilla while her aunt told her Bible stories, or "She taught the tiny fingers to sew on the patch-work quilt, part of the "It will be a great care for education of every properly taught child in the village. But

"Yes, but there was no one in the yard, under the great elms else to take her. I shall try to that had stood sentinel over a hundred years, Alvira was just Drucilla Anderson had spoken a gay, happy child. The truly. She and the little Alvira kitchen-garden with its beds and were all that were left of the old borders of old-fashioned flowers family of Andersons who for was her greatest delight, and she many years had lived in Mentone. would walk demurely in the nar-Drucilla had inherited the old row paths, talking to them in homestead, her only brother childish language, sure they unleaving the village when he mar- derstood.

ried. He fiad passed away the When Drucilla disapproved of year before, leaving a widow and anything Alvira did, she never the little Alvira. Now the mothpunished her by whipping, as did er was also gone, and these two, many of the neighbors when their one a middle-aged woman, the children disobeyed or offended other a tiny child were the last by childish pranks; instead she of the family would take her into the spare

"Yes, Drucilla will do her duty room-a gloomy place with curby the child," the neighbor soll- tains drawn tight to keep out the loquised, as she went her way, |dust-and tell her no nice, little "but it is hard to bring up an- girl would do wrong, would tell other's child, and she an old her God was angry with her, and maid." Bachelor girl was an un- leave her to pray for forgiveness. Alvira wasn't afraid of God; As the mother had said, she was afraid of the gloomy the child, Alvira, soon forgot she had room into which scarce a ray of The results of the ear- turns in this manner, We believe ever known any other life, al- light penetrated even on a sunny are ppt made known un- a change in this direction would though at first she frequently day; and she would beg to come t made known un-a change in this direction would mode and compiling results of political and compiling results of political contexts.



TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES 1779-Joseph Story, one of the first Americians to attain international fame as an authority on By Taylor law, born at Marblehead, Mass., Died at Cambridge, Mass., in 1845. BACK INTO THE BUSINESS AND BE 1849-Rupture of diplomatic ABLE TO MEET COMPETITION WITH relations between Turkey and

Russia and Austria over Turkey's refusal to give up Kossuth and other Hungarian leaders. 1857-The Oregon Constitu-

tional convention at Salem completed its labors.

1861-Bowling Green, Ky., fran occupied by the Confederates ander Gen. Buckner. 1874-The Nebraska Relfe

was organized to furnish relief for sufferers by the grasshopper plague.

1889-Tsui Kno Yin, the new Chinese minister to the United States, arrived at San Francisco with his suite.

1919 - President Woodrow Wilson spoke before the faculty and students of the University of California at Berkeley

horse-hair chair in which she had her a good girl, making the child to herself. And with the uncon-Drucilla Anderson kept her repeat after her a request for forbeen firmly seated. word, was good to the little girl, When Drucilla thought she had giveness.

according to her standard. But When Alvira was six years old iced her. She didn't know how punished her little niece suffishe had no sympathy with childclently she would go in, and she was sent to the village school. to play with them, to romp and ish fears and imaginings. She making Alvira kneel beside her, But she was a shy little thing, get mussed up; Drucilla had im- garages they won't go within never encouraged foolishness, as she would pray God to make and even at that early age kept pressed her with the idea that miles of them

t wasn't ladylike. scious cruelty of the very young Tomorrow-Alvira Reaches the other children scarcely not-

Young Childhood Punctures are so afraid of





THURSDAY, SEPT. 18, 1924.

CHE ESCANABA DAIDA PRESS

GOLDEN WEDDING

ISABELLA RETURN

Judge Judd Yelland, County

Clerk and Road Commissioner

Marcus McNabb of Escanaba were

company with Wm McNally and

E. J. Purtill they wen to the Chain

of Lakes on a fishing trip cover-

ing Saturday and Sunday. Judge

Yelland made the record haul



SOME GARDEN HISTORY

We are indebted to Wm. Winters sr. and Van's Harbor for the folowing incident which gives a little idea of existing conditions here before many of us saw the light of day. It was before our county seat of the neighbour city of Manistique of our own Garden had attained the rank of cities. Sac Bay was a thriving little settlement composed mainly of men who drew their living from the deep. It was in the early seventies, when the Methodist was doing Pioneer Misionary work in this Laux farm at Fayette on Sunday

part of the state which was then last. known as a part the great back

woods of America' One of the inisters of the Methodist Church ing at the John Geniesse home and miliarly known as 'Long John" also with other relatives at Fayment to take the Gospel light. in Detroit. She went by car ferry

With the exception of an occasionfrom Manistique to Frankfort and al log hut, what is now known as from thence to the Metropolis by Manistique, was the nearest settleauto. She was accompanied by Mrs ment which was considered to be Allen Stewart and daughter Lida who will visit for awhile in the a preaching point on the Sac Bay parish, Regular preaching services eity.

were conducted in the Sac Bay The chicken coop on the John schoolhouse, which still stands Geniesse farm at Fayette was near the Pizzala residence, by the raided late on Saturday night and Monday. tall gentlemen of the cloth. Regubetween fifteen and twenty birds lar trips were made to the station were taken. The biggest and best away up in the north. The only of the flock were missing.

means of travel in those days was Mrs. Allen Stewart and Mrs. by foot or horseback. Mr. John John Watson of Manistique enterowned a horse which was a willing tained a number of friends on worker in the great work of evan-Sunday at their summer cottage gelizing this part of the world. It at Harrison Beach. Creamed chick-

van on one of these long and lone-some trips that our friend made, the bill of fare. Between thirty that he stopped as his usual cus- and forty guests were present intom was, at the Half way Lake a cluding several car loads from ness here. few miles out of town in order Fayette. These report spending that his faithful horse might take a most enjoyable time.

a refreshing drink. He did not Jos Gerasoli and son of Iron dismount and the horse took his Mountain were visitors with Mrs. fill and, without asking the per- Webber on Sunday last.

Sunday.

Bay and district.

mision of the preacher proceeded Mrs. Jos Pizzala returned on to do what all horses like to do. Tuesday to her home at Fairport that is to take a roll. There is no after spending several weeks with her son Clarence and family of record of what the preacher said or of what he thought, but he did Manistique. Mrs. Pizzala who has get very wet, right to the skin. been an invalid for over a year Fortunately it was a warm June is feeling fine much better and day and Mr. John took off his wet she still entertains the hope to be duds, hung them on a hickory able to walk around unaided. tree, and waited, until they were Mrs. George Casey and Mrs. dry. That experience would we John Chaffe of Fairport motored think be almost embarrassing as to Manistique on Wednesday, re-

would a puncture to a travelling turing on Friday. preacher of uor day. Our informant declares that that particular preaching oppointment was not kept and the little flock waiting long, wondering what had happened to their faithful pastor.

NEED FIRE PROTECTION The fire of Monday night on the Ed Joque farm near the grade schools when five thousand dolschools when five thousand dol-lars worth of farm crops and buildings went up in smoke is inst another reminder of the in-

Saturday. The former transacted PERSONALS Jack Wilson and family of En While feeding grain to a threshsign were visitors in town on Wed-

ing machine working on the Ed. nesday. Laux farm at Fayette last Friday, Carlyle Henessey was out of John Kohlman got his hand school during last week, and caught in the machine, cutting it part of this week on account of badly. Mr. Laux adminstered first throat trouble. aid successfully and the injured Jack La Motte has purchased a used Chandler automobile from a man returned to his home at Gar-

den. It was expected that he Manistique agency. should be back again in a few days Ed Lester and wife of Munising Cyrus La Motte of Iron Mounave returned to Garden where tain was a visitor at the Ed. A. they expect to remain indefinitely.

Wm Winters er. and wife, and Chester Winters and wife motored Mrs. H. Earle Barlow and famto Escanaba on Saturday and returned here on Sunday.

Paul Lamkey took a load weet corn to Manistique on Saturday.

Mrs. Archie Mc Donald and granddaughter, Eva Greene called on the former's old friend Mrs. Fred Lamkey on Saturday last. Cyrus LaMotte of Iron Mountain spent the week-end with relatives here.

Ed. LaMotte jr., and wife made business trip to Manistique on Walter Stellwagen made a week

end trip to Escanaba. Miss Rockford of Escanaba has grade schools to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss wife. Hansen. She commenced her new

duties on Monday. Stellwagen Bros. are installing a set of pitless scales on the property adjoining their place of busi-

A large number of children have been away from local schools on acount of throat trouble. This sickness seems to be especially had at Kates Bay. Dr. Foote, the local physician, has been in great de-

mand Mrs. Hughes and Florence Pizzala of Fayette were in town on

Monday on their way to Escanaba. Mrs. Mary McPhee of Fayette made a business trip to Garden on Monday.

Frank LaMotte and Mrs. John LaCost left here on Monday for New London, near Oshkosh. They will bring back to Garden the six children of Mrs. Ed Bryant. The Wilfred Chandanois of Manislatter is making slow but steady tique was a Fairport visitor on improvement since she was moved

C. W. Kreuger, wife and family of Milwaukee returned to their Creek. home on Monday after visiting with relatives and friends in Sac

also of Grayling are visiting at the Henry Jacobson of Fairport Dr. La Motte home here. Isaac Lovely and sister of Grayand his uncles Magnus and Genthome.

with her mother, Mrs. Lunenberg and also her sister, Mrs. Dave Far-

Fred Noe and wife of Van's Harbor observed their golden wedding anniversary on Friday last Herman Winkle of Manistique, They recalled the fact that it was Mrs. Otto Winkle of Cooks and Harold Winkle of Cooks were raining at the time the ceremony guests at the Chester Winters was performed fifty years ago and

nome on Monday. Theodore Hazen, wife and daughter Mrs. McGavin, and Mrs. business for the Algoma Panel Chas Olmsted and daughter La-Verle motored to Escanaba on Monday, and returned here OD to have dental work done.

Theodore Hazen and wife, Mrs. Mc Gavin and Mrs. Osie Hazen motored to Escanaba on Thursbeen under quarantine with diphday, Mrs. Hazen's mother, Mrs. theria. However, the whole family Jean Russell of Detroit, Minn., reare better and the ban will be liftturned with them as far as Gladed at an early date. stone where she boarded the train

en route for her home.

Jean Feldhuzen and wife o ron Mountain were weekend visitors at the home of the latter's parents, Henry Deloria and wife. Ormand Robert, infant son of GFarden visitors on Saturday. In Ossie Hazen and wife fell and hurt of his shoulder. He was taken to Dr. Fotte an Saturday for treatment.

It is not feared that the injuries will be serious. Henry Abel, wife and son Tony, Mrs. Hary Henessey, Mrs. Mc Cas-

um and Mrs. McLeod made a motor trip out to the plains on Saturday. Mrs. Le Duc and son John mo

tored to Iron Mountain on Saturday to see Mr. LeDuc _ who _ was sick. To their joy they found that he was much better. They returner here on Monday.

Mrs. Wm Mc Nally and family been appointed as a teacher at the spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Finley Mc Cashum and

> Supervisor Wm McNally and Ed Bureau were the representatives appointed by the electors of Garden township to attend the Republican convention being held in the city of Escanaba on Tuesday. Congregational church held their last meeting on Wednesday last at the home of Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. Ella Mae Emery and friend Margaret Smith of Marinette

Wis., are visiting at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Jerome Walch of Van's Harbor.

STORES CLOSE SUNDAY A movement which has been on foot for some time past culminated last week end when it was announced that the vilage stores will in day. It is to be hoped that every storekeeper will observe the rule religiously and we might further

express the hope that the purchasing public wil see to it that all their supplies are purchased before the Sabbath and if per-

is a great medicine for any one in a nervous, run-down condition and I would be glad to give any one advice about taking it. I think there is no better medicine and give you permis-sion to publish this letter."-Mrs. ANNA SMITH, 541 W. Norwood St., Indianapolis, Indiana.

ESKY TEACHERS HOPE TO BRING

The Escanaba schools are the schools of Escanaba, Simon R. An- Marquette next Oct. 9 and 10. only ones in the Upper Peninsula dersch, Marquette county school to report a "hundred percent" mem- commissioner, and Edward Miller, it was also raining on Friday. The marriage was performed in the to report a "hundred percent" memcity of Ishpeming. Mrs. Noe's bership in the Michigan State of Detroit. It becomes effective maiden name was Lousia Boud- Teachers' Association, according to this year.

reau. She was born in New York S. R. Anderson, of Marquette, sec-State sixty six years ago and her retary of District No. 7, of the Tuesday Mrs. Olmsted expected husband was born in Canada sev- state body.

school voted to become members The former "Upper Peninsula Edenty six years ago. No special celebrating marked the event due ucational Association," voted last of the state association and the reto the fact that the family had year, to affiliate with the state or. 'mittance dues, sent at one time,

ganization, and the territory north brought forth se of the straits has been designated as "District No. 7" by the parent MEETING HERE body. The merger was arranged pected to make a strong bid T of W. E. Olds, superintendent of they attend the annual sess

remarks from Mr. A The Escapaba delegation

A CHILD IN PAIN runs to Moth for relief. So do the grown-t For sudden and severe pain in stor At the first meeting of the Escanaba teachers this season the 93 instructors in the grade and high CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC and DIARRHOEA

It has never been known to fail,

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Mrs. J. Walch, of Garden Mrs. Emery and Margaret Smith of Marinette spent the week end with the former's husband who is

fishing at the Lake Shore.

to the home of her sister, Mrs. the future be closed all day Sun-Delphus La Motte of Puffy

David LaMotte and wife Grayling their son Frank and wife ling are guests at the Dr. LaMotte chance they do foreget, to refrain

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ome. Mr. Mc Donald of Watersmeet ual store keeper should break the

landing some big fish. Earl Ansell, State Trapper, had a very successful week last . On Wednesday he caught three wolves, another on Thursday and still another the folowing day. He would have had still another bot for the fact that the trap failed to operate. These, in addition to a number of smaller animals caught

by Mr. Ansell make a record of which he has just reason to be proud

to Burnt Bluff or Sunday.

NERVOUS, RUNthe city of Escanaba on Tuesday. The Ladies' Aid society of the DOWN MOTHERS Worn Out Caring for Children and Housework—See how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable **Compound Helps** Indianapolis, Indiana.-"I was in a very nervous and run-down condition

Jos Hynes and family motored

while nursing my

baby, and hearing

some talk of Lydia

E. Pinkham's Veg-

began taking it.

From the second

bottle I noticed a

big improvement, and I am still tak-

ing it. I am not a

bit nervous now.

and feel like a dif-

erent person. It

etable Compour

just another reminder of the inadequate fire protection the vil-sunday for the removal of his the La Motte Institute. lage possesses. It is generally tonsils. During their stay in the Mrs. Beazile of Iron conceded that our fire fighting apcity, they were guests at the home paratus is altogether insufficient of John Herrick and wife. Subsefor the demands placed upon it. quently, Stanley Joque motored ages of the size of Garden can up to the city to bring them home. compare with us for our fire loss. Much credit was due to our own has been connected from the build-Monday night. The side of the adjoining residence had already caught fire but the quick work of e department checked it before ing as previously. erious damage was done. We are not criticizing our officials but it is not generally known that the village treasury has been absolutely depleted for some time past, and it has been impossible to spend money on fire fighting apparatus under such conditions. But it should be remembered that somebody pays the cost of unpreparedness. Monday's blaze, to say nothing of the numerous other fire losses would have gone a long way to place our fire department on a working basis. But since the replatting of the village, the village taxes have been coming in so that there should be before long a small balance in the treasury. Taxpayers and householders

should demand that they get some adequate fire protection for the tax money they are annually paying to the village. It is believed that something will be done in the near future to remedy these serious conditions.

CAR SMASHED UP

Garden people were quite excited on Thursday night about 10:30 when it was noised abroad that an nurse, has returned to the city of Nahma. Essex Touring car, owned and op- after visiting with her parents erated by Frank Gray was lying Archie Mc Donald and wife of disabled in the ditch within the this place. She made the return vilage limits. Scores of sightseers trip in company with Mrs. Flora fit. made their way thither to see the Hughson. car which had only one sound

wheel left. The wind shield and | day from Fairport where he had | top were completely destroyed and the car lay in the ditch at right Peter Jacobson home. angles to the highway. Various reasons have been given for the trip to Escanaba and Stonington smash up but the car left in the on Wednesday last. highway, struck and old balm of gilead stump, rolled over at least Escanaba was in town on Wednesonce before finally settling down day with Anthony Pakulla of Chiin the ditch. The driver, with a cago. The latter came to secure companion, Willis McNally hung his automobile from village auon to the bitter end and, after thorities who had been holding quiet was restored, were able to it during his dentention in the get out and rejoice that they were city. He went direct to Chicago

alive, and also to wonder what un- from this city. seen hand protected them. Three wheels were brought up the next day and placed on the car and the driver was able to start up the engine and drive the car away.

FAIRPORT ATTEND FAIR Wednesday was Fairport, Day stand that a bill is being sent to at the County Fair, The Hansen daylight and who will pay the cost and Jensen tug made a 'special trip to the city and a good number of the damages.

of Fairport people availed them-Wm Follo and John Follo of selves of the opportunity to see Fayette were in town on Friday. Fred Van Remortel, wife and the good things at the Fair. The tug left about noon on Wednesday son of Fayette were business calland returned to Fairport on ers in town on Tuesday. Supervisor Wm Mc Natty Thursday.

Earl Ansell was sick and con- Clark Purtill made a business trip to Escanaba on Thursday. fined to his bed during the early

part of the week.

For the convenience of tourists and local motorists, an air pipe fire department and the volunteer helpers for their prompt work on the main street so that motorists the main street so that motorists the main street so that motorists on Saturday and returned here on George Kayser, wife and daugh will, in the future, be able to drive up and get all the "free air" they

returned here on Sunday.

day.

ter Bessie of Chicago and Herbert Gray and wife of Cooks were need without going into the buildworshippers at the Congregational Church on Sunday. The rite of Mrs. La Pine and Mrs. Sloane baptism was administered to little of Masonville motored over to Miss Kayser.

Motte Institute.

Kate's Bay on Friday taking back Ed. A. Laux of Fayette made an with them the latter's daughter, early trip to Manistique on Thurs-Miss Sloane who is teaching at the Kate's school. The school ma'am day last with a load of dressed pork.

Mrs. Lester is sick with throat Patsey Casey and Mrs. John trouble, at her home at Van's Har-Chaffe of Fairport were business callers in town on Monday. Bertha Ansell of Chicago is Henry Abel, wife and son Tony sick at the home of her parents

of Escanaba spent the week end here. at the Jas Henessey home here. Wednesday was visiting day at Mrs. John Thill of Fayette was in Miss Lucille Boudreau's room. Mr. and Mrs. Angus McEachern Henry Gauthier and wife left

here on Sunday for a motor trip Bertha Ansell of Chicago is visithru the state. They spent Sunday ting at the home of her parents, night at Manistique, leaving there on Monday for the Soo. and St. Fred Ansell and wife. Ignace. From here they went on to Farrand and Paulson photoraphers, who have been in this Cheboygan and down to Detroit.

They expect to be away for about district during the greater part of the summer have moved to Nahma | two weeks. where they will continue their business. They have done at lot his aunt, Mrs. Noah Deloria of of work in Garden and Fairbanks Manistique during the absence of

townships. A number of local stores have placed on sale photo graphs of local scenes.

Mrs. Mary Cota, Manistique her daughter, Mrs. Omar Mercier

Jos Kadow returned on Wednesbeen doing season work on the

Let Peter Jacobson made a business Undersheriff Elmer Swanson of

At one of recent dances given in the village hall, a side show was staged and as a result, two panels of one of the doors of the building were smashed in. The

Wm Mc Nally, Jos Dusche Jos Tatrow motored to Man

services of the vilage carpenter have been called for and we underthe strong man who let in the

particular Don to the Rutledge hospital on is taking a course of treatment at rule for their convenience. Our Merchants need Mrs. Beazile of Iron Mountain a day of rest as much as any other is taking treatment at the Laperson and it is only by cooperat-

ing of the public with them that this is possible. The village will be David Horning made a business taking a step in the forward ditrip to Manistique on Friday. Wesley Horning and Orville rection by falling in line with this Lockhart motored to Manistique movement.

"Do your shopping early." ollnualNwha wterstownui

the ailments common to their sex. If you are nervous and run-down and have pains in your lower parts and in your back, remember that the Vegetable Compound has relieved other women having the same symp-

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toms. For sale by druggists every-

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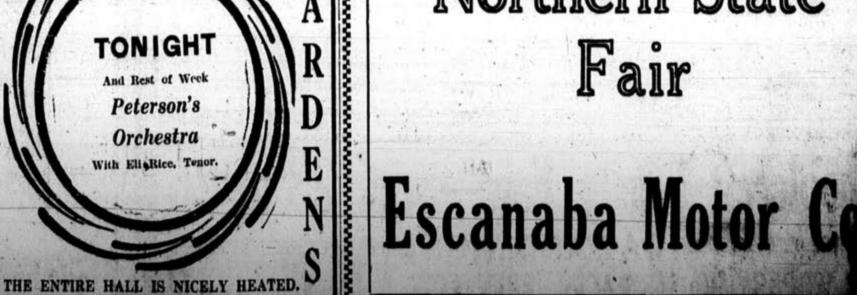
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Junior Gauthier is staying with

Mrs. Frank La Cost spent Sat-

Jos. Tatrow is riding the 'water

Mrs. Minnie Porrest of Escana-

ba was here Saturday and visited

wagon' and is working with the

Octave Boudreau threshing out-

urday and Sunday at the home of

his parents on their vacation.



A. DANIELSON Manager

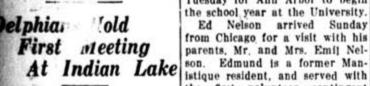


nbers of the Lakeside - baseball of the Manistique Boys' ie, will be guests of honor at a noonday banquet giv- lelson, and Thomas Seller. all the Manistique Rotary bound for Ann Arbor; James will contribute to the success of

baseball league for boys is a University of Detroit; Nels dea at Manistique, and was Marin, enroute to Albion Coltime. The league was or- ing to resume his University stique baseball team, and enter the Western State Normal here. all team were assigned to the University. The latter three ty of action for fair visitors. of the boys' teams as plan to visit relatives of the to encourage good sportsman- ing on to Kalamazoo. among the boys, and it was inged to give the teams cred- ple will leave later in the week

The Lakeside Giants wen thru season in whirlwind style. owed closely by the Central ids. The Giants lost one game ward the later part of the seaand that to the Grids. This the only game lost in the en- tion spent as Port Huron and series, and their percentage has resumed her duties at the titled them to first place in the telephone exchange. ague. They also read a a god mark for their cold and tamanship.

The Rotarians purchased a me cup for the winners. ginning of the fall term. d this will be presented to the ptain of the team at the bant today. The boys plan to and baby are enjoying a two their trophy on exhibition, weeks' motor trip through Wisobably in the trophy cabinet consin. the high school.



the first volunteer contingent The first regular meeting of from this city in the World Delphian society for this War. He is now employed at ing of the photoplay, "Napoleon r will be held Friday evening, Marshall Fields, Chierto. tember 19, at the home of A supper will be used at the Charles Hovey, Indian Lake. Methodist church . members are urged to be ning of this week nt, and be prepared to re- Aid. d to roll call with a brief top-

on current events. The subject for study this winter months by having your counterpart of that famous figir is "Modern Nations," the plano tuned now, Lloyd J. Ne- ure of history. ille, 176 River Street, Manis being "Euro The story deals Nations in the Roman Em- tique, Phone 266-T. 104-260-1wk. The topics assigned are as fol Preparatory Reading - All Jim Troyer Has bers are requested to read Good Luck On A Fishing Trip the Imperial Throne, with Napol-Italy of the Roman Empire-Shipman and Mrs. Bolitho. France Under Roman Rule-Middlebrook and Mrs. Bak-James Troyer, Jr., of Manis- red, however, by the fact that no ique experienced some good bass son has been born to them, and while on a vacation at the thus the Emperor's dream of a Germany and Rome-Mrs. Hoand Mrs. Hixson. pain and Rome-Mrs. Crowe England and Rome-Mrs. Her- r and Mrs. W. B. Thomas. Fall-of Rome-Mrs. G. H. ent of this city, Mr. Troyer Duchess Marie-Louise of Austria, here. as and Mrs. Wadell. Mer Topical Outlines-Mrs. ten days at Oak Ridge, a reigns in her stead. To the suc-Put- sper. popt if fishing place. Nearly eve- cessor of Josephine is born a boy. Members of the organization ry day, members of the party With his birth, Napoleon's career of Mr. and Mrs. William Bouwill not be able to be pres- were able to catch their limit of commences its descent. The re- chard, has returned to his home at the opening meeting have five bass and on Wednesday of treat of Moscow is followed by an at Nadeau. requested to notify Mrs. last week the Troyers hooked insurrection in Paris, where the dwin or Mrs. Shipman. ast Band Concert Mr. Troyer, Jr., of Manistique, quells the mob's anger and saves Foley. and is said to have been the larg- Napoleon's son.



MANISTIQUE

route to lower Michigan to begin the year's school work.

CITY BRIEFS

the school year at the University.

from Chicago for a visit with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Nel-

e M. E.

This year's speed program Included in the student conteam, cham- tingent which left yesterday ises to be one of the best in the were: Elmer Gustafson. Albert history of the fair association. An week. Olson, Harry Olson, Gustaf Dan- ideal track, fast horses, and plenty of 'em, are the factors that

Fitzgerald, who will enter the the speed program this year. Present indications are that from 35 to 40 horses will come to out this summer for the lege; Clarence Chartier, return- Manistique for the fair races next "raction "raction all of the week. ed at the suggestion of Fred course; Lyle Smith, Orville horses now rate g at the Escaalker, then manager of the Smith, Barney Johnson, who will naba fair, will be seen in action The competition will be sponsored by the local Ro- at Kalamazoo for two years pre- keen, and O. W. Hupfer, superin-Club. Players on the city paratory work before entering tendent of speed, promises plen-

The track was never in better The league was intend- Smiths at Owosso before proceed- condition than it is at the present time, and is conceded to rank Other Manistique young peothe fastest in the upwith per peninsula. Weather condiaddition to the winning of Michigan institutions of learning. frequent rains during the sum- today.

> clay surfacing which was apheavy last year. The track has today. been receiving constant care al-Miss Kathleen Tracy has re so, and is as smooth as it can be turned from a two weeks' vacamade

With favorable weather during fair week, horse racing fans will get plenty of thrills out of the James Fitzgerald of Thompson speed program at the Schoolcraft and departed Wednesday morning for fair.

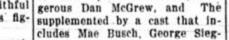
Detroit, where he will enter the Two changes are noted in the University of Detroit at the beracing schedule. The event listed as a 2:15 pace has been Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberts ing conditions, and the 2:10 pace listed for one of the days has been changed to a 2:20 trot to

William and Gus Marin left will be entered. Tuesday for Ann Arbor to begin

Ed Nelson arrived Sunday Cost 2 Million

To Make Picture nected with what is perhaps the the Sawyer-Lubin production of

Two million dollars is said to "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," have been expended in the mak- a Metro picture, will play a two day engagement at the Commuand Josephine," which will be nity theatre, beginning today. seen by Manistique folks at the As the result of a popular day eve- Gero theater tonight. Gertrude vote, Barbara La Marr, Lew Co-McCoy, famous international dy and Percy Marmont were beauty, plays the part of Josechosen to play the famous roles phine. Gwlym Evans is Napoleon of The Lady Known as Lou, Dan-Enjoy good music during the and is reported to be a faithful gerous Dan McGrew, and The



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Establishment in Gladstone of

The first market day will

The open air market will be

vantages of the market and to

The market Saturday will be

on Seventh street, extending

At 8 O'clock.

for the first day of the market.

A large number of the farmers

have been interviewed by the

members of the club and have

announced their plans to be at

the market at 8 o'clock Saturday

A small parking fee will be

The club plan is one which

there will be a general interest

and the opening market Satur-

morning.

charged

Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Hixson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. B. Thomas, left Manistique Tuesday enroute to Sheboygan, Wisconsin, where Mr. Thomas and Attorney Hixson will attend an executive conference of Rotari-

ans. The trip was made in the the Schoolcraft county fair prom- Hiyson car, and the party plans to return the latter part of this

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

Marquis of Blandford, eldest son and heir of the Duke of vesterday Marlborough, born in London, 27 years ago today. Saturday. John H. Clarke, former associate justice of the Supreme run along the same plans as Court of the United States, born at Lisbon, O., 67 years ago to-Escanaba which have been workday ed out successfully and the aim

Dr. Clarence E. MacArtney, moderator of the Presbyterian establishment of a like instituchurch in the United States, born tion in Gladstone is to give the at Northwood, O., 45 years ago people of this community the adtoday.

Henry Churchill King, aid the farmers in the nearby Dr. president of Oberlin college, born districts. for their conduct on the field, to resume courses in lower tions have been just right, and at Hillsdale, Mich. 66 years ago

Peter G. Gerry, United States from the Post Office along Sevmer have only served to pack the Senator from Rhode Island, born, enth north to Superior and south plied in places that were a little in New York City, 45 years ago to Minnesota avenue. The trucks and wagons will be parked in John L. Bates, former goverthis space. nor of Massachusetts, born at

North Easton, Mass., 65 years ago today.

It would be easier to quit smoking if you could gather up much admiration for the men who don't smoke.

1922-The bodies of 47 fire victims were recovered from the changed to a 2:14 to meet exist- Argonaut mine in California.

accommodate some trotters which SERVICE POEM STORY MAKES VIVID FILM

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ing the marriage service.



GLADSTONE

stone-Escanaba day - to permit everyone to attend the Northern Michigan fair at the Escanaba fair grounds.

an open air market where on The grocery stores and meat market days, farmers will take markets and the Buckeye store will afternoon when Coach Gordon's be open until 9 o'clock this morn- men are to battle with the Manitheir produce to be sold to the through plans made by the Woing and then will close for the day, stique eleven here on the home man's club of Gladstone at its Drygoods stores and a number of gridiron. regular meeting and announced other places of business have an-

nounced that they will close at ed Manistique for two successive noon. Gladstone-Escanaba day is a hig

day at the fair and a record attend- for Manistique has many of its ance of people of both cittes is old men back while the local those governing the market at expected.

IS TAKEN

The funeral will be held this af-A death which will be deeply felt by the people of the community' ternoon at 2 o'clock from the Lairg occurred Monday when John Les home, the Rev. J. M. Bolton, pas-

services.

lie Laing, 48, of Flint, Mich., a tor of the Presbyterian church, ofbrother of Hugh B. Laing of this ficiating. Interment will be made The market space is being city and until ten years ago a resi- in the family lot at Fernwood cemcleaned by the city and every- dent of Gladstone, passed away at etery. thing being placed in readiness

the Laing hospital at Escanaba. Mr. Laing had been ill for the Mr. Laing was formerly a Gladpast six months, suffering from stone resident and is widely known cancer of the throat. For the past three weeks he had been a patient time he conducted a store here with at the Laing hospital. His death came at 3 o'clock Monday afteryears ago he moved to Flint where

life had failed. let Motor company. Mr. Laing was but 48 years of

He is survived by his wife ship of a large number of people age. and four children. Winifred Jean- here and his death will be mourned G-987-261-2t ette, 14; Jessie, 12; Robert 9, and by all who knew him.

are: Mrs. H. Lyons of Ottawa, On-

Gladstone.

lishment to be prepared for burial

MANISTIQUE The first football game of the season is scheduled for Saturday Munising. Though Gladstone has defeatseasons, the game should be

more closely contested this year team is handicapped by the loss of most of the experienced players. The new men however are rounding into shape well and are expected to put up a good game. Practice has been held up a

Lived Here.

good deal this week on account

Elmer Peterson, Robert Noreand from there to the Hugh B. us, Henry Blumquist, Vincent Laing home here where it will re-LaVelle, Earl Peterson, Donald main in state until the time of the Montgomery, Kircher, Joe Reese, Leonard Mineau, Ralph Wein-

gartner, Alfred LaPine, Bernard DeHoughe and others.

Arthur Hartwig of Reshtigo and Miss Dorothy Leonhard of Sturgeon Bay, visited relatives here Tuesday.

NOTICE F. R. A. MEMBERS. Will members who are in ar-

throughout the community. At one rears please pay before Saturday at my rooms, 711 ½ Delta Ave-Hugh and Peter, his brothers. Ten nue?

I am giving up the books and noon after every effort to save his he was connected with the Chevro- am leaving on a vacation and would like very much to have the He enjoyed the sincere friend-

books straightened before I leave. Signed: Mae Green,

Secretary.



THURSDAY, SEPT. 18, 1924.

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of minor injuries, particularly among the punters, but it is hoped that this will not interfere to any great extent with their struggle with Crittenden's squad. One or two changes have been made in the schedule previously published. The Iron Mountain game will be played at Iron Mountain instead of at Gladstone as before announced and

the open date on October 11 has been filled with a game with

Saturday's game will start at two o'clock at the ball field and the following men will line up for the kick-off.

L. E. Raymond Kegel. L. T. Harry Haglund.

- L. G. Soren Johnson, Capt. Keith Campbell.
- R. G. John Norton.
- R. T. Gordon Seger.
- R. E Myron Goodman.
- Q. B. Wallace Cameron.

R. H. Milton Berg.

L. H. Neil Reese. F. B. Clifford Goodman.

Subs.

The following men are to be sed as substitutes:

Played On Streets

A street concert was played by Manistique W. O. W. Band season. esday evening, as the last mber of the summer concert Bowling Alley ies. This concert, and the one defed the previous week were aplimentary ones, given in adtion to the numbers for which re paid by the city. The band will be heard every rnoon, at the Schoolcraft anty fair, and will furnish mua for the free attractions on odnesday, Thursday and Fri-

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NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS. On 1922 taxes unpaid October , 1924, there will be additioncharge of \$1.00 per descripfor advertising, according to and the floors are to receive a

Act 262 of 1899. Laura A. Williams. County urer season. e. o. d. until Oct. i Mead Engaged As, UCKS FOR SALE-Wild Mallards, John Girvin, Jr., Phone Football Official

107-260-31. OR RENT-Furnished room at 155 Cedar Street, Manistique. has been engaged by Newberry high school to act as official for 106-260-5t. the opening game of the Celery ANTED-City football season, which will boy for office

work and ds. Must be ic an oitious. White arble Lime Co., Manistique. 87-247-12t.

est bass taken from the river this Will Open Up

ley, which will take place on Saturday afternoon of this week, according to the announcement made yesterday by E. O. Brault. W. Killinger, noted Pennsylvania proprietor The alleys are being sanded

and shellacked in preparation for the opening of the bowling season, and will be ready to speed the first ball on its way on Saturday. More extensive improve-

Dr. H. L. Mead of Manistique

be played there on Saturday.

Newberry's opponents on that

date will be Escanaba high, and a hard game is anticipated.

Sentember 27.

date, Mr. "rault states. The Elks' Club also plans to

special surface treatment before the alleys are opened for the

mann, Max Ascher, Philippe ing of Napoleon, then a young Lacy, and many others, artillery officer, with Josephine Robert W. Service's story D'Beauharnais, a Parisian beauty. the Yukon has been brought to With their marriage begins Na- the screen with life-like vividpoleon's hardships of which Jos- ness by Winifred Dunn, who ephine shares. The outcome of wrote the film version, and Dithese efforts and privations is rector Clarence Badger.

eon as Emperor, and Josephine as CITY BRIEFS consort. Their happiness is mar-

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Norton and his parents in Sault mighty dynasty cannot be fulfill- children are visiting relatives at

according to a report ed. Josephine sacrifices her po- Manistique. sition as wife and Queen that Mrs. William Bouchard, who with his wife, par- Napoleon's desire may be fulhas been visiting friends at Muni-Mr. and Mrs. Frank filled, and the haughty Arch- sing, has returned to her home

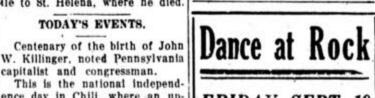
> Harry Deschambeau, who has been visiting here at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gordon will eight, the spallest of which crowd attacks the Royal Palace. motor to Iron Mountain today weighed three pounds, and the Marie Louise, terror-stricken. They will be accompanied home largest four pounds and 14 seeks refuge in her boudoir, and and Mrs. Cornelius Burke, who ounces. The latter was caught by only the arrival of Josephine have been visiting Mrs. Mike

Raymond Billings who is a pa-As a result of his failures, Na- tient at the St. Francis hospital poleon abdicates, and his wife is said to be getting along nicely. and son flee to protection of her Earl Sellers and Vern Noble father in Austria. Exiled to Elba, of Manistique visited here Tues-

Napoleon's dreams appear to be day. shattered, but later he is recalled Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stewart and and for one hundred days is Em- Mrs. H. Jordan have returned This Saturday peror of France again. This brief from a motor trip to Chicago. kingship closes with Waterloo. I. R. Day of Isabella was a vi-Another sign of fall is the and is followed by his second ex- sitor here yesterday.

opening of the Brault bowling al- 4le to St. Helena, where he died.



This is the national independence day in Chili, where an up-

heaval in the government has just occurred. Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin, independent canments will be made at a later didate for President, is to open his speaking campaign tonight

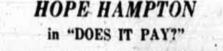
with an address in Madison improve their alleys this year, Square Marden, New York City.



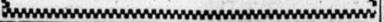
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(By The Associated Press.)	A Rookie Footballer Co	nverts a Bad Pass Into		(By The Associated Press.)	American International	TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as	Phone 909. 1407-234 FOR RENT-Nicely furnished flat.
ouis, Sept. 17.—The New ankees took both games	an Amazing Drop-Kick,	Winning for Michigan	TODAY'S RACE COURSE PRO- GRAM.	STOCK SALES SUMMARY. Twenty Twenty	American Sugar 47.75 American Tel. & Tel. 129.00 American Tobacco 155.00	this is an accomodation service. The Press expects payment promptly on re- ceipt of bill.	FOR RENT-3 room flat upstairs.
Browns here today 7 to to 7 thus tying Washing-			First Attraction—Half Mile Dash,	Date Industrials Railroads Wednesday_ 102.35 90.57 Tuesday_ 100.77 89.91	American Woolen 35.37 Amer. Zinc, Lead & Smelt. 8.12 Anaconda Copper 39.00	Persons whose names do not appear in the Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.	417 South 10th St. 1657 FOR RENT-Seven room house.
for the lead in the Am-	BY FIELDIN University of M	NG H. YOST. dichigan Coach.	Second-Roman Race. Third-Lone Runner vs. Auto.	Week ago _ 100.26 89.29	Atchison 105.00 Atlantic Coast Line 134.25 Baldwin Locomotive 123.12	OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be ac- companied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully	lights, furnace and sanitary tub S. 14th St. 1754-
est in which the visitors.	ONE of the greatest plays I even	r have seen in football started out	iny maces	ange avere entre of an	Baltimore & Ohio	and remit in accordance with above rates.	FOR RENT-Furnished room in home. Suitable for one or two 327 S. 11th St. Phone 572-M. 175
ts, including doubles by	happened so quickly fans in the s came to groaning instead of theer	the second s	2:30 TROT-PURSE \$250. Moonlight Teddy-E. A. Law-	shares.	Canadian Pacifie		FOR RENT-Seven room flat, fu Gas, lights and furnace. Inquire a
in by Ward, with two	It was the season of 1916, Uni	versity of Michigan and the Michi-	ler, Green Bay, Wis.	New York, Sept. 17 The	Chandler Motors 37.00 Chesapeake & Ohio 87.00	FOR SALE	Press. 1722-
to was hurling for the	neither team had as yet scored	Finally Michigan worked the ball there we were stopped. The stage		stock market today awoke from the lethargy in which it has been enveloped in the last two weeks,	Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, pfd 21.62	FOR SALE-House and lot. 503 So. 11th	FOR RENT-Furnished room, 54 Ave. So. Tel. 1128, 1749-
ime.	Captain Maulhetsch was to est	ay a place blok for the Maire and	Greenwood, Oconto, Wis,	prices bounding upward in im- pressive fashion under the lead-	Coca Cola	St. 1691-257-6t FOR SALE-China closet, plate glass	FOR RENT-Modern 8 room hou quire 512 First Ave. So. 1746-
two doubles by iobini	Blue. Clifford Sparks of Jackson,	, Mich., then a sophomore playing game, was to hold the ball for		ership of the standard industrial shares, which showed net gains	Consolidated Cas 71 57	shelves, mirror back. Inquire 230 Lake Shore Drive. 1721-260-31	FOR RENT Three light house rooms. Lights and water. Re to right party. Phone 415-J or
in the seventh inning	Out from between the center's	lass same the ball. But the	Falls, Mich.	of 2 to 6 points.	Cosden Oil 26.75	FOR SALE-Kitchen range and wood and coal heater. 324 N. 12th St. Phone	621 N. 18th Street. 1756-
who started on the	was nigh and wide. So high that feet and so wide that he had to go	at Sparks had to scramble to his	nerd, Escanaba, Mich.	United States Steel common closed two points higher at 108 % crucible showed a net gain of 3 %	Davison Chemical 46.50	509-J. 1731-260-3t FOR SALESix room house, 1411 Second	FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, 20 6th Street, 1759-
the box in the seventh	wift glance goalward and dron b	then suddenly he whirled, took one kicked the three points Maulbetsch		at 57% and the other inde- pendent steels moved up 1 to 2	Famous Players Lasky \$0.00	Ave. So. 1729-260-31	FOR RENT Nicely furnished r new home at 604 So. 11th St. 1760-262-31
ocals safe for the rest	The greatness of that play lay	In the mental slortness of Sparks	canaba, Mich.	points. While the weekly steel	General Electric	FOR SALE-One shotgun and one rife. Cheap if taken at once. Inquire at 207 North 15th Street. 1762-262-61	FOR RENT Furnished rooms fo
inces play their manif	he did, having thought, made a de	no idea he would drop-kick. But ecision and acted accurately all in	\$250.	change in the situation, a num-	Houstor Oil 7195	FOR SALE -One slightly used I. B. Rowell ensilage cutter with 36-foot open elevator	housekeeping. 717 Second Ave. 1747-261-3t
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00 002 001-3 12 3 Hofmann; Shocker		¢	Green Bay, Wis. Bessie Mack-Jule Dickson,	more than three points to 123 ¹ / ₅ and American Can closed 3 ³ / ₆ higher at 129 ¹ / ₂ after having	Kennecott Copper 47.25	condition, reasonable, 206 No. 13th St. Phone 1189-W. 1744-251-31	1724-260-3t FOR RENT 4 rooms downstairs
Severcid. ame:	WHITEHILL HIT		Green Bay, Wis, Bell View — Jule Dickson,	touched 130. Studebaker headed a list of 15	Marland Oil 85.95	FOR SALE Hard coal heater. Large vize. Good condition. Price \$25.00. Phone	Ludington St. Inquire at No. 1 Fi 1724-260-31
AB R H O A E		BASEBALL	Green Bay, Wis. Bud Eart — Bud Nohlechek,	stocks which established new	Middle States Oil 1.37 Missouri, Kan. & Tex. 15,75	FOR SALE Plane in fine condition. Wil-	FOR RI.NT- Two desirable office r Schrader Music House Building.
	HARD IN NINTH	L	Manitowoc, Wis. Edgar SE. O. Hupfer, Man-	high records for the year, in- cluding Goodrich Rubber, Good-	Missourj Pacific, pfd. 54.00 National Lead 152.25 New Orleans, Tex. & Mex. 157.50	ton 1ug, 8-3 x 10-6. Phone 1050-J. 231 Ogden Ave. 1748-261-31	L. C. Schrader. 1726- FOR RENT Furnished rooms, mod
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	Detroit, Sept. 17.—A ninth mning rally that drove Whitehill from the box and netted four runs before	Brooklyn 86 58 .597	ba, Mich. Sir Albert-A. R. Wood, Soo,	While rails did not participate in the advance as extensively as	Pan American Petroleum "B" 83.75 Pennaylyania 44.75	1751-261-31	1737-269-6t FOR RENT Room in modern home
0 0 0 1 0	Dauss could stop it, gave Phila-	Chicago 80 64 .556	Ont. Starlight Spear-Louis Saam,	the industrials, new peak prices were attained by New York, On-	Pure Oil 23.37 Reading 62.25	WANIEL	garage. Inquire 1014 Second Ave. or call 859-W. 1739-0
!	delphia a 9 to 8 victory over De- troit today. Ty Cobb, by making	St. Louis 60 83 .420	Luxemberg, Wis. Francona—W. A. Greenwood,	tarlo and Western, Rutland pre- ferred and Gulf, Mobile and	Beynolds Tobacco "B" 17.37	WANTED-Curtains to wash and stretch. Phone 1141-J or inquire 327 N. 14th Street. 250-12t	FOR RENT Garage at 617 Sout Phone 860-J. 1714-
or Hofmann in 8th.	three hits, two of which were for three bases, brought his total num-	Boston 48 95 .336		Northern preferred.	Sears Roebuck 101.50 Sinclair Con. 17.37	WANTED Position by experienced lady bookkeeper and typist. Address 1730,	LOST AND FOUND
5 0 2 3 0 0	ber of safeties for the season to 197. He needs only three more in	American League.	Greenwood, Oconto, Wis. East Aquin-A. J. Mitchell,	ABNER BANGS IS	Southern Pacific 94.50 Southern Railway 67.25	care of Press. 1730-260-2t	LOST -1 license plate No. 410-347 i light on license carrier. Finde return to Press Office. 1728-
4 2 2 6 0 0	the nine games remaining to be played to be at the record he holds jointly with Willie Keeler of having	Washington 84 59 .587	Luxemberg, Wis. Topsy M-H. E. Perkins, Mar-	READY TO PITCH	Southern Railway, pfd. 75.87 Standard Oll of Cal. 57.50 Standard Oil of N. J. 85.75	610 S. 14th St. 1726-260-3t	LOST-A red bone hound. Ans
26 4 0 2 4 1 0	made 200 or more hits in eight sea-	Detroit 79 66 .545 St. Louis 72 69 .511		WITH CHAMPION	Stewart Warner 54.87 Studebaker Corporation 40.25	WANTED - Dressmaking. Mrs. Chas. Campbell, 309 S. 19th St. Phone 223-J.	name of "Queen". Reward for Call 879. 1745-
3 1 1 2 1 0	PHILADELPA AB R H O A E	Philadelphia 65 77 .458	Crystal Falls, Mich.	Misery Bay, Sept. 17 (To the Editor)-1 imbibe with interest that	Tobacco Products 66.00	WANTED Young lady to cierk on Satur-	LOST Pocketbook containing ann and sum of money, at corner of i
1 0 1 0 0 0	Lamar, If 4 1 2 2 0 0	Chicago 63 76 .453 Cleveland 65 80 .448 Beston 60 81 426	Trampwild — Eage Meyers, Crystal Falls, Mich.	the Northern State Delta Michigan fair is going to have in its mist	Transcontinental Oil 4.87 Union Pacific 139,60 United Drug 89,50	Phone 126. 1756-242-31	son Avenue and Second Ave., Nort er return to 303 Stephenson Ave. 1758-262-2t
1 0 0 0 0 0	Miller, rf 5 1 2 5 0 0 Hauser, 1b 3 3 1 13 1 0		Simbolin-Ed Merineau, Mari- nette, Wis.	Thursday, a gentleman which is named Buckleserge and which is	U. S. Ind. Alcohol	WANTED - Girl for general housework. Mrs. Isaac Schram, 315 South Fifth St.	LOST Tortoise rimmed glasses, return to City Hall. 1732-
	Simmons, cf 5 2 2 3 0 0 Dykes, 2b 5 1 2 0 5 0		Canadian owned norses took	reputed to pitch a mean horseshoe.	United States Steel 108.87 Utab Copper 76.75		MISCELLANEOUS.
_ 1 0 0 0 0 0	Gallowáy, ss 5 0 2 1 2 0 Perkins, c 4 0 1 3 0 0	All games postponed.	the measure of Uncle Samuel's steeds in the opening races of the	to appear against him in a titular	Westinghouse Electric 62.87 Willys-Overland 8.50	HIGHS NEPENN	HEMSTITCHING and Fecotedge Cloth Covered Buttons, Button
on Thanforth in 7th	Gray, p 3 0 0 0 0 0 Harris, p 0 0 0 0 1 0 Baumgartner, p. 0 0 0 0 2 0			the bat full did not one what Mr			Mail orders solicited. Prompt servi work received before noon finishi day. H. A. Reynolds, 704 Luding
000 000 000 0	Baumgartner, p 0 0 0 0 2 0 Sherling z 1 0 0 0 0 0	New York 7-8; St. Louis 3-7.	course yesterday.	Anyway I am willing and stead-	BOSTON COPPER LIST.		Escanaba. Lock Box 167. 1553.

Louis _____ 020 020 30 Two base hits, Tobin, Jacob-Totals 40 9 14 27 13 0 son. Bush, Ruth, z-Batted for Harris in 9th. Three base hits, Pipp. DETROIT Home runs, Ward, Jacobson. Stolen bases. Meusel, Hofmann, Jones, 3b Sacrifices, Gerber, Pennock. Manush, lf 5 3 4 1 Double plays, Ward, Scott and Cobb. cf 5 2 3 Pipp; Scott, Ward and Pipp. Heilmann, rf 4 Left on bases, New York 13: Rigney, ss 3 1 Pratt, 1b 4 0 1 11 1 St., Louis 8. Bases on balls, off Bush O'Rourke, 2b 3 0 1 1 Pennock 1; Davis 1; Pruett 1 Burke, 2b 1 0 Dangorth 1; Vangilder 3. Woodall, c 4 1 1 2 1 uck out, by Bush 1; Davis Whitehill, p 4 0 2 0 Dauss, p 0 0 0 0 canforth d. Wingo x 1 1 0 0 0 Hits, off Bush 12 in 6 1-3 in nings; Pennock 1 in 2 2-3; Davis Haney xx 1 0 1 0 0 7in 3: Pruett 1 in 0: Danforth 4 Fothergill xxx... 1 0 1 0 0 in 4; Vangilder 3 in 1 2-3; Win-Totals 41 8 18 27 14 gard 0 in 1-3. x-Batted for O'Rourke in 7th. Passed balls, Hofmann. xx-Batted for Dauss in 9th. Winning pitcher, Bush. xxx-Batted for Jones in 9th Losing pitcher, Davis, Umpires, Owens, Nallin Philadelphia 010 002 114and Detroit 001 020 221-8 Ormsby. Time, 2:06. Two base hits-Pratt, Rigney,

SENATORS TAKE **ANOTHER FROM** CLEVELAND, 3-2

(By The Associated Press.)

leveland, Sept. 17 .- Washington de it two straight from Cleve-Detroit 13. land today, Walter Johnson holding Base on balls-off Gray 2; Whitethe Indians to seven hits, and hill 2; Baumgartner 1.

Struck out-by Whithill 2; Gray winning a pitching dule from Sherrod Smith by a score of 1: Harris 1. 3 to 2. A wild throw by Catcher Walters in the seventh inning to nings; off Harris 2 in 1 1-3; off a couple of the players in their

catch Ruel off first enabled Ruel to take third from where he scored in 1-3; off Baumgartner 2 in 1 in- Ted Baldwin as soon as possible. the winning run on McNeely's sin- ning.

It was Johnson's 13th straig victory. He fanned six men, increasing his strikeout record for the season to 149 and his all-time record to 3,215.

Sam Rice, Washington's right ielder, today hit in his 24th concutive game, a season's record the American League. Score: WASHINGTON AB R H O A McNelly, cf 5 0 2 Harris, 2b 3 1 Rice. rf 4 1 Goslin, 11 3 0 0 3 Judge, 1b 4 0 2 Bluege, rf 3 0 0 4.0

Peck, ss 4 0 0 2 Ruel, c 4 1 Johnson, p 4 0 34 3 5 27 Totals CLEVELAND ABRHOA Jamieson, If 3 1 Sperma, rf 4 1 2 M wity, cf 4 0 2 J. Rewell, ss 4 0 0 Sewell, c 1 0 0

Walters, c . Burns, 1b 4 0 2 10 Stephenson, 2b., 3 0 0 2 Ellerbe, 3b 3 0 Smith, p 0 Totals 32 2 7 27 16 ashington 000 002 100leveland 101 000 000-1 Two base hits-McNulty.

Stolen base-McNeely. Sacrifices-Bleuge, Stephenson. Double play-J. Sewell, Stephen son and Burns (2).

Evans

Chicago 3; Boston 2.

American Association. Indianapolis 6-4; Kansas City 4 (Second called 11th, dark). Columbus 3-4: St. Paul 2-2.

Minneapolis 3; Toledo 1. Louisville 10; Milwaukee 3. STRONG LINEUP

for lesser honors.

Custer Wins Handily.

June Custer gave one of the

ever staged on the local course in

the 2:15 pace when she took that

event in straight heats. Volga

Louis Saam, of Luxemberg, Wis.,

took second money; Miss Ethel,

owned by H. E. Perkins, Mar-

quette, third money and Gloria,

owned by Bud Nohlecheck, Man-

itowoc, Wis., fourth money

day's program follows:

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White Sox Outhit

But Win Game, 3-2

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, Sept, 17 .- The White

Sox emerged from the cellar today

when they launched a heavy assault

against Ferguson and defeated Bos-

ton. 3 to 2. Robertson had one bad

inning when the visitors scored

twice. His support was better than Ferguson's. The work of Ike Davis,

Columbus American Association

shortstop who reported today, was



Anderson,

The Escanaba Legion football team which will journey to Stambangh next Sunday to open its 1924 season at that place, will be composed of the following play-Three base hits-Lamar, Cobb ers: Judson, Fisher, Anderson, Henderson, Speers, Olson, Groth, Home runs-Dykes, Manush Snyder, Baldwin, Goulet, Quinn, Burns, Pearl, Quick, North and Coach B. P. Pattison. Sacrifices-Lamar, Rigney 2, Heilsix

Among these players are mann, Manush. former college players: Judson, Double plays-Heilmann and Rig-Fisher.

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Manush, Simmons.

pitcher, Whitehill.

Time-2:25.

way.

rurals 1.50 at 1.60.

Wild pitch-Smith.

Bases on balls-off Smith 3: off

Struck out-by Smith 2; by John

Umpires-Rowland, Connolly and

Cleveland 5

son 6.

Umpires-Dineen and Hildebrand

56 Registered in

ney.

Stolen bases-Hauser.

(Indiana University); Left on bases-Philadelphia (Oshkosh Normal); Marquette University); Bald-

(Michigan); Pearl, (Wawin, bash); and Quick, (M. A. C.) The Legion requests all persons who contemplate making the Hits-off Gray 14 in 6 2-3 in trip and who will have room for Whitehill 12 in 8 2-3; off Dauss 2 automobiles to notify Manager

The cars will leave the Legion Winning pitcher-Harris; losing Club rooms Sunday morning at 9 o'clock:

added money: Considerable favorable com-Sir Albert ment was made by local football Direct M _____ 7 2 2 enthusiasts when it was announc-Mystery _____ 3 3 ed that Pearl, star of last year's Topsy M team and former Wabash college Arthur Dillon 2 4 man, would be back with the Gibson Belle ____ 6 6 "Gridology" Class squad this year. Pearl was one Trampwild _____ 5 5 Drawn of the outstanding features of Fifty-six giris have registered in the local's games last year and the special course in football at he gives every promise of re-Escanaba high school. The course peating again this year. added money: June Custer _____ 1

is to be given by Miss Florence Volga Chimes 7 Coach Pattison is well pleased Ladd, physical director for girls, with the amount of development Miss Ethel _____ and Hugo Swanson, also of the attained in rounding the team Gloria faculty, for the purpose of teaching into shape on short notice and Harvey K girls to become intelligent specta expressed confidence that the lo-After Helen _____ tors rather than star gridiron percal eleven would give Stambaugh Lawyer Swift 6 formers. Other registrations are a stiff contest on Sunday, in spite Time-2:16%; 2:15%; 2:15%

expected as the class gets under of the latter's advantage of several weeks. of training. However, Mr. Pattison would

CHICAGO POTATOES. like to have a number of candi-Chicagn, Sept. 17.—Potatoes, trading fair; market weak on white stock, about isteady on early Obios; receipts 31 cars; total United States shipments 899; Minne-ota sacked early Obios 1.25 at 1.35; sack-ed round whites 1.00 at 1.30; Wissensin bulk round whites 1.00 at 1.25; Kanats and Missouri sacked Irish cobblers 1.16 at 1.35, mcording to quality; Idaho sacked to the uncovering of some talent undates, who have not already volthe uncovering of some talent unknown as yet locally.

CHICAGO BUTTER.

Sept. 17.-Aside the

the outstanding feature. Score: Boston 002 000 000-2 Chicago ... 000 300 00x-3

Ferguson, Ross- and Heving; ertson and Crouse.

both owned by A. R. Wood of Soo fast to pitch him on any pretextive or upon any compilation whomever. Ont., took first money in the 2:27 and my friends which will root for

class and the 2:15 class paces me is asked to be upon hand at yesterday, in straight heats, 3 o'clock Thursday p. m. in the leaving a field of seven entries in afternoon to see me send Mr. Surgeeach of the races to battle it out buckle back to the dear old Hoosier state minus his title. Direct M, owned by Rushton My only stipple is that the scorand Firkus of Escanaba, after ing will of needs be ringer or no getting away to a bad start in count and all shoes that aint ringthe first heat through a collision ers shall be adhesive of a \$5 fine

at the first turn, came back in upon the guy that slung them. the next two heats and copped Bring on your Picklesplurge. second money, while third money Sincerely & Truely, in the 2:27 pace went to Mystery ABNER BANGS. owned by J. Gracoletto, of Ker sarge and fourth money to Topsy

Murphy's Horse **Is Kiwanis Pace** Winner at Toledo prettiest exhibitions in pacing

(By The Associated Pret ...) Toledo, Sept. 17 .- Tommy Mur-Chimes, owned by the veteran phy's Merriman captured the Kiwanis Club pace here today, the feature event of the third day's

Grand Circuit program. The event produced some of the best harness racing seen here in several seasons and went the limit, four heats before it was decided. The

The regular racing program the afternoon was interspersed by phy pacer was the favorite. Merriman broke in the feature events staged by Allie heat, which was charged by Wooster's thoroughbred running horses, providing a continuous vin Childs with Hal Mahon. phy sent Merriman out in the program for the entire atternoon proved fully up to the advance in the third heat Jimmie McKer- Tyrus Cobb After ron., with Nat Ray driving, sprung reputations given and thoroughly pleased the big crowd of horse a surprise by staging a fine stretch drive and beating out the two prelovers gathered at the track. vious heat winners. The fourth The race summary for yester heat went to Merriman who crossed the wire a winner over Jimmie 2:27 Pace, Purse \$250, with

McKerron by a nose. The time of the miles mere: 2:011/2; 2:011/4; 2:01% and 2:04%. Walter Cox took the Toledo Blade trot with Fair May, but had is in danger of losing one. If he shown. to go four heats to do it. Miss makes three more safe hits in the Belwin with Vail in the Sulky won remaining games to be played. the 2:08 pace in straight heats. his season's total of safe blows Time-2:2414; 2:2414; 2:2414 The 2:09 trot was postponed un- will be 200, bettering the record 2115 Pace, Purse \$250, with til Thursday.

> CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. Chicago, Sept. 17.-Catile, receipts, 17,-000: practically all grades weighty fed steers, semi-demoralized, 25 to 40e lower: many unsold at noon; liberal supply going over without bids; yearlingss and handy weights fed steers, steady to weak; bulk, 10 to 15e lower: strictly choice kind,

10 to 15c lower: strictly choice kind, steady: extreme top yearlings averaging 1.058 pounds, 11.25: next highest price, 11.30 paid for 1.15 pound averages: top weighty steers, 10.85, average weight 1.486 pounds: few heavies, about 10.50: many dows and heifers, dull on weak to 25c low-er market; bulls, slow: most bolognas, 4.00 at 4.25; few above outside figures: light grass bulls, considerably below 4.00; stockers and feeders, 25c lower: country demand, slow: vealers, fully steady; bulk, 10.75 at 11.50; few, 11/75. Hogs, receipts 18,000: very slow, 10 to 15c lower: closed dull; light lights and slaughter pigs, fully 25c of; top, 10.40; bulk good and choice 160 to 230 pound average, 10.10 at 10.30; desirable 250 to

bulk good and choice 160 to 230 pound average, 10.10 at 10.30; desirable 250 to 320 pound butchers, largely 9.75 at 10.05; bulk better 140 to 150-apound selections. 9.60 at 9.90; bulk packing sovs, 8.75 at 9.00; majority desirable pigs, 8.75 at 9.25; estimated holdover, 16,000.

CHICAGO GRAIN. Chicago, Sept. 17.—Corn came tumbling down in price today as a result of greatly enlarged sales due to sudden warm weath-er that suggested relief from danger of front. An extreme break of 6% cents a bushel took place. Wheat and oats dropped with corn. Cleaing quotations for corn were heavy. 3 5.5 to 6% set lower. De-

ast Butte	4.20
ranklin	.50
renby	18.00
Ircene Can	15.87
lancock	1.25
sle Royale-	14.50
ale Copper	2.00
lass Cons.	1.00
liami	22.12
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NEW YORK CURBS. (Closing Quotations)

Mur-	Standard Oil, Ind.	56.87
	Canario Copper	3.87
first	Cons. Cop. Mining	3.75
Mar-	Nipissing	6.25
	Anaconda es	103.12 95.00
Mur-	Public Service 6a	95.00
e lead	Swift & Co., 5s	94.20

New Record; Needs **Only Three Clouts**

(By The Associated Press.) Dertoit, Sept. 17 .- With nine sames remaining to be played by the Detroit Tigers, Tyrus Cobb stainds on the theshold of establishing another record and also

he now holds jointly with Willie Keeler of making 200 safeties in each of eight seasons. At the same time he probably

will lose the record he holds jointly with George Sisler of the St. Louis Browns of the highest individual batting average for a season (.420), Roger Hornsby night, Oct. 31; for the purpose of having an average higher than raising money for the school's ath-

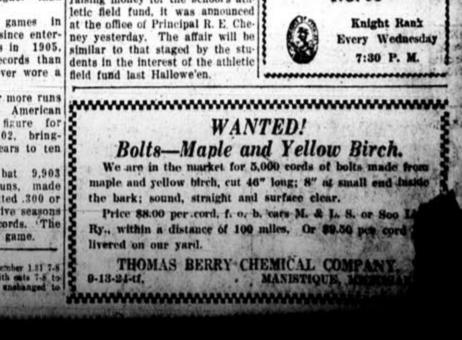
Cobb, in the 2,595 games in which he has played since entering the major leagues in 1905. has smashed more records than any other man who ever wore a baseball uniform

He has made 100 or more runs in nine years-an American League record. His figure for 1924 now stands at 102. bringing the number of years to ten for a new high mark.

He has been at bat 9,903 times, scored 1,928 runs, made 3,652 safe hits and batted .300 or better for 19 consecutive seasons -all of which are records. 'The figures include today's game.

and May 1.88 to 1.38 1-8, with cats 7back of 45 cents.





that figure today.



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THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS A. J. Young, C. A. Clark, Harry L. testant, his visit here being purely **TOURNEY GOES** one for exhibition purposes. The Good Will Farm's St. Louis, George W. Carr. Torval E. Strom, Edward R. Carter, George prize competition is confined to amateur pitchers alone. E. Harvey and Charles W. Malloch.

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OVER THE TOP Judge Gross Enthused. P. J. Gross, presiding judge, is

more than enthusiastic about the first day's success and says all he needs now is more help in the The first day of the first horsescoring department. This will be shoe tourney ever conducted in provided today and indications are this city proved an unqualified that there will be more applicants success at the Northern Michigan for cards than can be accommodat-Fair yesterday. The day's receipts ed. This will mean that the tour were much larger than had been nament has gone over in splendid anticipated and the crowds that style and that next year more constantly sought opportunity to elaborate prizes will be offered and play, kept the attendants on tipthe tourney conducted on a scale toe during the afternoon more in keeping with its popular-The four courses for the men

ity at that time. Friday Last Day.

and the two for the ladies were in constant use and there was a fear tournament will run The expressed last evening that it through Friday, the last day of would be necessary to construct the fair, and before the end it is the home attempted in every way more courses for the remainder of expected that virtually every to make them physically healthy, Foster City Man Wins. will have turned in a score, not through regular habits and right The high scores yesterday were alone for the purpose of winning recorded by Phil Millifan of Fosa prize, but one which he can keep

ter City, who registered 46 points as a mark to shoot at in the with 48 shoes. Joe La Fonde of future. The tourney is proving to be one ed. until they should go into a the Escanaba Fire department and Gus Trottier tied for second hon-

Chairman Needham of the combreaking entry list is almost cermittee in charge of the tourney tain for today. spected Hiram Buckleserge, mid-

Manufacturers' **Booth** Pleases

each ringer. However, Mr. Buckleserge will not be permitted to en-The Delta County Manufacturers gage in the tournament as a con-Exhibit at the Northern Michigan Fair has so far attracted much attention. Every visitor who sees it Nahma - Ferris Summerbell, is amozed at the amount of products which are manufactured in

Delta county. The exhibit is in the the materia; help of its friends, Wells-H. H. Shepeck, Mrs. C. J. auto show room and occupies one in these days of business depres-Ensign - J. P. Parker, Miss whole side of the building. Begin- sion ning at the door from the main building one sees the exact repro-duction of the exhibit which was shown at Detroit, May 3 to 17, 1924,

where it won first honors.

The first exhibit is that of the main building at the Northern Marble Arms & Mfg. Co., of Glad- Michigan Fair, where they will stone, which consists of a display serve lunches, regular dinners and of articles manufactured at their suppers. Friday they will serve This includes hatchets of fish and meat in their menus, so plant. all descriptions, guns, knives of every one may have their dinner every style invented, hunting at the grounds. They have a booth knives of wonderful design and of inside the main building conducted any size desired. There is an auto- by the Luther League where they matic clock which is made of sell soft drinks, ice cream and the varicus tools from the plant home made candy.

and these are placed to represent the dial. It keeps time and is the source of many pleasing comments Danish Lutheran church have a from the visitors who attended the Fair yesterday.

large tent near the main building at the Fair grounds where they There is also a line of fishing are prepared to handle large naterial, electric motors, of direct crowds of visitors who want lunchcurrent machinery and polyphase es or regular meals. Their place nduction motion.

Explains Paper Making.

is open all day and every one is The Escanaba Paper Company's welcome. display shows the pulpwood from the rough wood unloaded from the EXCELLENT MIXTURE cars to the finished product as the

Chopped veal, celery and olives paper is ready to be shipped from mixed with mayonnaise or French at at Groos. Two mammoth

Tag Day Plans Are **Near** Completion

institution.

rublic.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN TENT.

Aid have a large tent near the

NORWEGIAN LADIES TENT.

The ladies of the Norwegian

ressing make an excellent mix

Good Will Farm. Arrangements hibitionists, 2 Socialists, and 2 for the sale of tags are now be-Socialist-Laborites, according to ing perfected.

the official report of the Delta For more than twenty years Good Will Farm has been doing a work which only an organization of the sort can do. It has E. Harvey, county clerk, yester- Bonner; been giving shelter to children day. of all ages, classes and religions,

Official county totals for the when they were without other home and inelegible to any state lows:

U. S. Senate, (full term)-Re-While it has given them shelpublicans-Couzens 4134; Tuttle ter it has, during their stay in 1642; Smith 689; Tussing 274. Other parties-Cooley, Dem., 23; horseshoe pitcher in Delta county and clean in body and mind Titus, Prohi., 3; Day, Soc., 2; Cunningham, Soc.-Lab., 1; L. H. Smith, Soc.-Lab., 1.

ways of work and play, U. S. Senate, (for vacancy)-Many hundreds of children Couzens 3690; Tuttle 1654; have been cared for in this way during the years that have pass-Smith 738.

Governor - Republi c a n 2 of the big features of the fair, as suitable home of their own, or Baker 3749; Groesbeck 2045; had been predicted, and a record back to a rehabilitated home or Sligh 470; Hamilton 186, Potfriends, or in case of special de- ter 135; Read 127; Perry 123; Democratic-Frensdorff 14. fects, to such state institution as

Resuited their requirement. Lieutenant Governor -Without such care there is no publican-Welsh 2055; Dickindoubt whatever that many must son 1361; McArthur 828; Moore be carried by currents of misfor- 813; Coyne 539; Democratictune into evil ways, always cost-Doyle 17. Fair Visitors ly to the individual and to the

Congress - Republicans-Lemire 5238; Scott 756; Wood That this work may continue 555; Meggison 312. Democratic depends upon all those who will Brown 14.

assist in its support. Never so State Senate - Bohn well situated to carry out its ob-5163. jects in the welfare of future State Representative - Carter

American vitizens, it has never Rep.) 5255. Probate Judge-Yelland 3927 filler 3025.

retire.

and barn.

ba, Mich.

County Clerk-Harvey 4516; Follo 2337.

County Treasurer -McColl 4084; Belanger 3072. The Swedish Lutheran Ladies' Prosecutor-Carr 5753; Bak-

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ped two story frame building,

Owner has been eminently

er 2306: Frost 895. Sheriff Carney 5758. Register of Deeds-Hess 5348. Frank O'Dess got one vote on the Democratic ticket for sheriff, Roy Robey got one Socialist-Labor vote for county prosecutor. and several Democrats wrote in

Delta county has 6,965 Re-publicans, 24 Democrats, 3 Pro-ous candidates for county nominations.

Mrs. Margaret McNellis and county canvassing board, made daughter Margaret of Marinette, floor, the new decorations and the public by Leon Ephriam, its arrived in the city yesterday to improvements which Manager chairman, at the office of George attend the funeral of Miss Irene Flath has made during the summer.

There will be skating at t Coliseum tonight, with some new features, and a new program of music on the band organ. The Coliseum's opening, Tuesday night, with the Escanaba Municipal Band providing the music, was a huge success. Skaters expressed their approval of the condition of the

Coliseum Tonight

Roller Skating at

THURSDAY, SEPT. 18, 1924.





The following precinct commit-

Escanaba Precincts.

First-C. C. Stephenson, Mrs. A.

Second-Judd Yelland, Mrs. L.

Third-George E. Harvey, Mrs.

Fourth-Frank Hess, Mrs. Wil-

Sixth-C. N. Wood, Mrs. Alex

Seventh-Henry Rose, Mrs. Wil-

Eighth-Carl E. Anderson, Mrs.

Gladstone Precincts.

First-John Noblet, Mrs. F. Cole.

Third-Isak Isakson, Mrs. August

Fourth-Charles Cogarn, Mrs. M.

Rural Precincts.

Baldwin-John Logan, Mrs. Nap

Bark River-Carl Huss, Mrs. R

Bay de Noc-John K. Olson, Mrs.

Brampton R. S. Barry, Mrs. A

Cornell-Fred Holm, Mrs.

Escanaba-Frank Barron,

Fairbanks-Frank Devet.

Maple Ridge-Harry S.

Ford River-Andrew Englund

Garden-Eli Bureau, Mrs. Walte

Masonville-W. J. Belland, Mrs.

Second-C. A. Clark, Mrs. James

the week.

ors with 45 each

Mrs. F. M. Foster.

Blanche Tienert.

McCauley.

Mrs

dle states champion, would arrive

this morning or late last evening

to give an exhibition of his skill

and to take on any challengers

who might care to risk \$50 on

eemen were named:

Young

Peter Olson,

liam Taylor.

William Firkus.

liam Kammier.

M. Beggs.

Rogers.

Sharkey

Voelker

Lundgaard.

Stellwagen

George Peterson

Julia Duranceau.

Mrs. W. O. Peterson.

Mrs. Otto Larson.

ERRON HEADS

erron was elected chairman

tee at the county conven-

Carl E. Anderson was re-

secretary of the committee

held yesterday at the court

C. W. Malloch was re-elected

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didacy of O. B. Fuller for re

Is Hereby Resolved by the Re

ican County Convention this

y endorse the candidacy of

ral, and the delegates this day

held in the city of Detroit, on

twenty-fourth day of this month,

instructed to vote for his re-

inatica and use all honorable

office of Audit T General of this

The Republican party of Delta

conty are moved to do this be-

aller has made as Auditor Gen-

rel of his state. His services are

his own party, but all politica!

The resolution was adopted by

Delegates to the state conven-

n, to be held in Detroit. Sept. 24.

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nous vote.

e elected as follows:

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is shown by the endorsement

that he has received not only from Fred Van Remortel.

C. C. Stephenson, Judd Yelland, L. R. Messenger,

of the unusual record Mr.

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assembled, that we unquali- McDonald.

rable O. B. Fuller, as Auditor Froberg.

cied to the State Convention. to J. Keveaux.

Only one resolution was adopted

ination for auditor general.

The Resolution.

resolution follows:

Delta County Republican





A Series of Fall Sales That Will Keep the Whole Town Talking **About This Great Store**

A striking demonstration of what can be accomplished by our wonderful organization, keyed to the highest pitch of enthusiasm, in an effort to make September and October the banner months of the year.

For months our buyers have been scouring the merchandise markets, buying tremendous quantities of desirable, dependable merchandise wherever such merchandise could be secured at substantially less than prevailing prices.

So much good merchandise has been secured that we are conservative in announcing

Hundreds of Sales Events for September and October

-which will include every one of our departments and in which good merchandise will be offered at big savings.

Now During Fair Many Feature Attractions

There will be new offerings for each succeeding day. Our big 4-page circular gives part detail of some of the sale events.



NOTICE :- Mrs. Luery, now in Chicago-informed us in special letter-of some special purchases-Newest fall creations in millinery-which will be expressed to us-and offered in a special display end of week-Watch for particulars.



rolls of paper seven feet wide and ture to serve in scoped out tomaone roll 14 feet wide are also on toes display. In one year the paper company used 28,000 cords of pulpwood requiring 1650 cars which would make a continuous train 121/2 miles long. If each stick were laid end to end they would reach? from New York to Los Angeles. Cheever Buckbee's exhibit which is being displayed at an Illinois fair will arrive today and will be placed among the displays.

The Kirstin One-Man Stump-Puller is next and shows their main product, the little machine that loes the work and one which can be handled by one man without help of horse.

The Bark River Bridge and Culvert Co. have samples of their work in this display. Chemical Products.

The Delta Chemical & Iron Co. of Wells has a unique display showng some of their products, such as pig iron, wood oil, refined and crude nethenol, acetous oils, formaldayde and charcoal.

The Northwestern Cooperage Co. f Gladstone has a very fine exhibit of Peerless Steel burnished hardvord flooring, one of their products, and they also show samples of the wood cut at their plant along with nany educational features.

The Bird's Eye Veneer Co, of this ity has the largest display and his consists of three separate booths showing the home finished in wood. One booth has wall panels of maple with furniture made from the Belgian grey bird's eye maple from the local plant. The bedroom suite is made by the Manistee Furniture Co., of Manistee, Mich

The second booth has panels o the Persian brown bird's eye veneer with furniture of corresponding color and the rugsain these booths all harmonize with the surrounding colors. The third booth is done in oak finish bird's eye maple and is furnished with natural color bird's eye maple furniture and also has two pieces of furniture in the Persian brown,

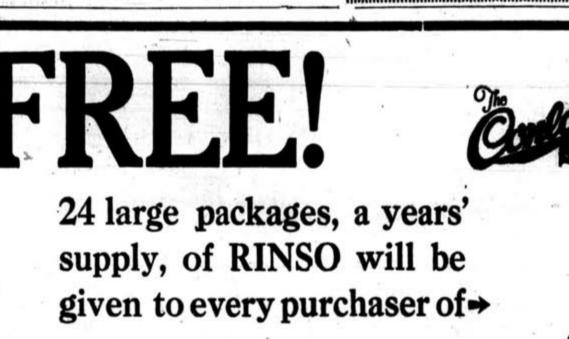
The display of flowers and plants which enclose the exhibit are all from the Bird's Eye plant. The large tubs and pedestals are made of maple bark and were designed by C. J. Byrns.

Much Interest Shown In High School Debating

The debating season was of cially opened at the Escapaba high school, when approximately wenty candidates reported at the first meeting of the year. General instructions were given to the candidates, and plans made for the first preliminary tryouts to be held in about a month.

Interest in debating at the local high school is at high pitch and a stiff battle is expected for the eight places on the teams. Four of last year's regulars are back and a number of other talented speakers are trying out for

Miss Stella O'Shes of Marinette



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