# ITALIAN OPPOSITION HAS DEVELOPED

## Dawes' Platform Speeches Are Well Received

## LAFOLLETTE'S INDEPENDENT **CANDIDACY IS CONTINUALLY** FLAYED IN HIS ADDRESSES

#### WILL REST UP IN CHICAGO FOR FOUR DAYS.

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Sept. 20 .- Charles G. Dawes, Republican vice presidential cominee, thundered his way across lows and Illinois today with the LaFollette independent candidacy ever the object of his

Arriving here this evening to spend a four day interim before again taking up the campaign with speeches in Minnesota, associates of the nominee remarked that "the general now has hit his stride," and Mr. Dawes himself, recalled that he had predicted a month ago, that it would be nearly October before he would get warmed up."

Using a special train for the first time since he began his speaking campaign, Mr. Dawes appeared on the rear platform at every stop and as the train resumed its journey there was left behind with those who heard the nominee, a collection of Dawescoined phrases such as "political

where he made his principal speech of the trip last nigth, was declared by Mr. Dawes to have een satisfactory—so satisfactory e said, that he plans to make as nany rear platform talks as possible on his trip to the far west starting about October 5.

Principal speeches were made today at Dubuque, Ia., and Galena, Ill., and at both points Mr. Dawes devoted his attention as he did in part last night at Sioux convention today took Calvin Cool Falls and also as he did enroute to South Dakota, "to the greatest and his conduct in office" for their issue of this campaign—the issue of the constitution of the United States.

him at Dubuque, tht I was going to talk deal about the budget. had something to do with it and I knew something about the subject. But this is about the first time I have mentioned the budget in the whole campaign.

New Issue Up. "Why? Because like a thief in the night, a dark issue has stolen upon the consciences and minds of the American people-an issue nobody expected—the issue of the constitution of the United States, which constitution is being assailed by Robert M. LaFoliette, down by the resolutions committee. behind whom is massed a heterogeneous combination of the forces ticket headed by Lieutenant Gov-opposed to the existing order of ernor Alvan T. Fuller to "continue things in this country, the larg- the policies of economy, sound lists flying the red flag.

is vital. The proposition is that the party stands for "enforcement we abandon our present form of of all laws" supported the policy of government, with its balanced national preparedness and approv powers-the judicial, the execu- ed the immigration law except for tive and the legislative-and discriminatory provisions. make Congress the final power in protects you in your individual under the constitution.

many men justly discontented upon the nation." with things in the existing order. country if everybody were satised with the way things go. But there is a vast difference between home state. the man who is discontented with some things in the existing order the national house of representaand wants to improve them, and tives, speaking as the party nomithose men like Mr. LaFollette nee to succeed United States Senaand his following who are discontented with the existing order of ed to his prepared remarks an atthings and attack this govern- tack on those who he said were ment under which we have lived trying to make the public believe happily for 135 years."

Talks Agriculture. Mr. Dawes also entered the agricultural problem, saying he had "listened to some politiunsupported by reason and only an accident, appeal to prejudice."

"Violent affirmation, not argument!" he exclaimed a "Then business won't business the great benefits that we are going to get by putting certain get anywhere. What as a matter Det candidates in office. There is of fact would happen if men of Dustenificant vagueness as to what that kind, backed by those Esc hey are going to do to solve forces, would get into power? great problems—but if we will Chaos—there wouldn't be any only put certain men in office satisfactory wages, or any satissay-the principal one be-

## Fliers Arrive

After Twilight By The Associated Press.)

At Fort Bliss

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 20.-The round-the-world fliers reached Fort Bliss from Dallas this evening after twilight had set in. Lieutenant Smith in the Chi cago, was the first to land at 6:15, mountain time. Lieutenant Wade followed in the Boston II and Lieutenant Erik Nelson in the New Orleans, a minute apart.

Thousands of people, including visitors from all over the southwest, here to attend the international southwest exposition, had waited at the Fort since 3 c'elock.

The fliers were escorted by seven planes from Fort Bliss which met the world fliers at Sierra Blanca. It was estimated 20,000 persons were on the flying field when the planes landed.

## pee-wits," and "issue-straddling MASSACHUSETTS demagoguce." The reception given his rear platform speeches both today and while enroute to Sioux Falls, S. GOPS BACK CAL

Brief Klan Plank Added to Platform by Con-

vention.

(By The Associated Press.)

Worchester, Mass., Sept. 20-The Massachusetts state Republican fdge, "his principles, his policies platform, adding among a few brief planks one that touched the Klar issue but did not mention it by "When I started out in this name. The platform contained 499 campaign," he told those who words. The brief plank touching on the Klan said:

"We deplore any organized ef fort to create racial or religious prejudice."

A plank saying "there should be no distinction of recial connections or religious convictions in the selections of persons for public office'

prefaced this. Request Voted Down. A request that State Auditor Alonzo B. Cook and his brother. Washington Cook, Republican nominee in the second council or district be read out of the party on charges of unfitness, was voted The platform pledged the state portion of which are the so- financial and humanitarian progress" avoided specific mention of This issue is fundamental. It prohibition with the statement that

President Coolidge sent to the the government of the United convention a statement setting | Sig Huagdahl, world's champion ies in the case. States, and in one blow abolish forth "economy, stability and comthat balancing of powers which mon sense in government" as the issues of the national campaign, rights, your inalienable rights adding that he knew Massachusetts "I recognize that there are pression:"T believe we can depend

> Predicts Plurality. Chairman Frank H. Foss of the

Speaker Frederick S. Gillett of tor David I. Walsh, Democrat, addthat the Republican party was cor- Sunday and Monday, showers rupt and that the president himself was involved, "we must admit with shame," he said, "that a few Republicans, high in office, have ap northwest on western Superior. pee-wits make speeches on parently violated their trust." This -composed of violent asser- was not symptomatic, however,

business won't be hurt-the mil-"Now that is not the way we factory prices for farm products,

## CHEKIANG ARMY ENDEAVORS TO HOLD SHANGHAI

Revolt in Enemy's Line Lends Courage to Defenders.

The Chekiang army on Saturday was making another determined effort to hold back the forces of the Tuchun of Kiangsu. which supported by Honanez troops ordered into the fighting by the Peking governments, and encouraged by reports of a reolt in the enemy's lines, were making another drive for Shang-

Despite the disaffection in two of the Chekiang armies, the defenders of the city have been enabled to seeme reinforcements which were sent to the front. west of the port. Fighting apparently was approaching the city as further restrictions were placed on observers desiring to visit the fighting area. The opinion in the foreign set lement seemed to be that Kiangsu would eventually be successful and additional steps were taken to proteet foreign lives and property. Chang Gaining.

In the north Chang Tso Lin

was reported to have gained ini-

tial successes along the Manchur-

ian-Chihli border between Chinchow on the Peking-Mukden railway and Chaoyang, acress the Chihli frontier and near Jeho! northeast of Peking. According to news from Peking, hawever, Wu Pie-Fu has not yet reached his stride. He is sending an army of 200,000 against the Manchurian teader and intends to use the fleet in the Gulf of Lafotmy where it can menace the railway which Chang must use on his toward Shanhaikwan and the latter's chief port, Yinkow. Wu declares it to be the intention of the Peking government to regain control of Manchuria, which Chang has governed since his defeat two years

Peking also reports that the transfer by Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, the southern leader, of troops to Shiuchow, in northern Kwangtung, is really a flight from his enemies, who have been waiting long for a chance to take over

#### Prince Will Leave Today for Canada

(By The Associated Press.)

Syosset, N. Y., Sept. 20 .- The Prince of Wales will spend tomorrow, the last day of his holiday visit on Long Island, quietly in the James A. Burden which has been his home during his vacation here. At about 10 o'clock tomorrow night he will board a special train placed at his disposal by Sir Harry Thornton, president and managing director of the Canadian National Railways, which will take him all the way to High River, Al-

#### Dirt Track Champ Makes New Records

(By The Associated Press.)

Springfield, Mass., Sept. 20 .dirt track automobile driver, this afternoon bettered his three world's records made yesterday on the track at the eastern states wegian was clocked 1:56 for two miles, 2:56 for three miles, 3:55 that, because I am unocent." Republican committee predicted a 3-5 for four miles and 4:55% 400,000 plurality for Coolidge in his for the fifth mile, all of which set new records.

#### WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.) UPPER MICHIGAN-Unsettled probable; cooler Monday. UPPER LAKES - Fresh

strong southerly winds shifting to Tenmeratures.

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#### FOLKS, MEET "MISS VIENNA"



On the capable shoulders of Mile. Karolevna, Vienna dancer, rests beauty laurels of an entire nation. It has been decided she has the most beautiful back as well as the most attractive face.

### Second Message From Pope Read to Society

## TO PUSH FIGHT

Reprieve Is Granted by Small; Attorneys for Condemned Busy.

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Sept. 20.-Thomas E.

Swanson, attorney for Bernard planning tonight the last stages in his fight to save Grant from the gallows. Earlier in the day word had been received from Springfield that Governor Len Small had granted the youth a ninety day reprieve, which sets the date of execution over to January 16.

"Several of Chicago's best law yers," said Mr. Swanson, "will go to Springfield to plead for the boy when our petition is heard."

Whether Clarence S, Darrow, or

Charles E. Erbstein will be among

Grant received the news reprieve with a smile

"Fine, that's just fine," he "It lifts ninety pounds of worry off could be depended on and the ex- exposition and added one more to my shoulders. My hair ought to was uttered aloud by all present his string. In an exhibition five turn black after that. I hope in mile event against time, the Nor- time the governor will commute Father Ripple, after which the my sentence entirely. I deserve In his own plea for a pardon,

transmitted to the governor, Grant confines himself to reiteration of his denials that he was present on the night that Walter Krauser, also which President Coolidge sentenced to death in the case, and a companion, shot and killed a policeman in an attempted robbery, of the White House. Father Grant says that he did not even know Krauser until they met in the police station a few hours after his

Krauser is now awaiting the outcome of an appeal to the state supreme court which will be acted upon within a few weeks. Governor Small declared, in granting a reprieve, that he would postpone Krauser's case had been ruled upon by the court.

#### Negro Trusty at Farm Is Lynched

Clarksdale, Miss., Sept. 20.-Herbert Taylor, negro, a trusty convict at Camp B of the Parchsan

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Sept. 20-A sec-

ond message from the pope was received today by the Holy Name Society in convention here with three lusty chers, for the pontiff's health, led by Cardinal O'-Connell, papal legate to the ses-Another high pontifical mass,

celebrated in the stadium of Catholic university by Father Dougherty of Philadelphia, in the presence of Cardinal O'Connell and of the greatest crowd, yet gathered for the convention, opthe day's proceedings. Grant, under sentence of death, was which ended with a pilgrimage to Mount Vernon, Convening immediately after the mass, the convention listened to the pope's national director of the Holy Name Society.

> The convention adopted a resolution recommending the formation of a permanent committee to institute Holy Name Societies in all parishes where they are lacking. The business session was cut

short to permit the delegates to clared that both had made inquir- the delegates and visitors went exponents. to Mount Vernon to pay tribute to the memory of Washington. A patriotic speech was delivered by the Reverend Peter L. Guilday, and the Holy Name pledge led by Cardinal O'Connell and Cardinal placed a great wreath upon Washington's tomb on behalf of the convention fraternity.

> been made for tomorrow's parade through Washington, after address 100,000 Holy Name men and visitors in the ellipse south Ripple predicted today that tomorrow's will be the greatest religious demonstration history of the country.

> > ADOPT RESOLUTION.

Washington, Sept 20-A resolution expressing "utter abhorrence" for "any organization considering of Grant's petition until which seeks to deprive any person or group of persons" of their constitutional rights on racial or ally published later. religious grounds was adopted tonight at the concluding business session of the annual Holy Name convention, which will end omorrow with a huge parade and an address by President

Coolidge. "We hold in high respect the alienable rights granted to them sincere opinions of those who under the constitution, or to bar differ from us in religious belief, them, as citizens, from any preing Senator LaFoliette—then or any satisfactory business in Los Angeles. 72 Tampa \_\_\_\_\_ 88 hight, for an alleged attack upon and ask like consideration for ference for the reason of race or boys four or five years of age had chuckle. Get in on the worship of God, according to their heads shaved in readiness to follow this popular farm products will go up and chaos and every man knows it." Ludington \_\_ 72 Winnipeg \_\_ 60 guard, it was learned here tonight, "But we hold in utter abhor- the dictates of their conscience."

## TRAINMEN GIVE **ESCANABA PLAN** THEIR BACKING

Success Is Due Entirely To Efforts Made By Rep. Carter.

As the result of the efforts of Rep. E. R. Carter, the Escanaba plan for distributing the state primary rehool interest fund has been endorsed by the legislative board of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen for the state of Michigan. The meeting of the trainmen's legislative board was held at Lansing on Sept. 12 and 13, with each of the 25 locals of the order in the state represented. As the



result of the excellent presentation of the Escanaba plan before the board by Mr. Carter, assisted by Samuel H. Rhoads, of Lansing, secretary of the board, the plan was unanimously endorsed and each of the delegates was instructed to return to his home local and not only secure the endorsements of the individual locals, but to interview the representatives and senutors in W. Davis carried his Democratic elaborated are adopted by the aseach district, urging support for presidential campaign to South sembly there can be no more legal the bill when it is presented at the ext nession of the legislature.

Is Big Boost.

greatest achievements in favor of cratic nominee delivered a lunchthe bill that has been recorded eon address before a group of bustsince the members of the Order of Railway Conductors endorsed the ana. A rousing welcome greeted plan at their convention a few the Davis special and cheers reweeks ago. The action of the trainmen is a distinct personal victory for Representative Carter, who has taken a keen interest in the matter from Chicago, Mr. Davis again chal. ularly as they are assured that the of furthering the interests of the plan which will provide a more equitable distribution of the interest fund among the school districts of the state.

Carter Is Active. "I intend to make the passage of

distributing the primary school this winter," said Mr. Carter yesterday. "The justice back of its throughout the state and while sections of the state that will lose nessage, read by Father Ripple, under the plan will make a deter-travel that road, a road where al mined fight in the legislature, I am leaving no effort unexpended alike. now to build up a popular demand for the measure that will make certain its passage when it is presented. The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen in Michigan has a the result of the unqualified endorsement given at our Lansing the Chicago attorneys to join in start for Mount Vernon, but it meeting there are now 4,000 addi-

> Gladstone Man Honored. Mr. Carter was signally honored at the annual meeting of the Trainmen's legislative board by being elected as chairman of that body for the fourth consecutive term. Samuel H. Rhoads, of Lansing. was re-elected as secretary of the board for the sixth consecutive of the tariff commission for a re-

term. Robert Brampton, of Detroit. was elected as vice chairman and can pecule \$145,000 a day. Elaborate preparations have John Graheak, of Calumet, alternate representative Rules Committee

## Session Is Held

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 20.-More

than 100 coaches and officials atended a meeting of the American intercollegiate football rules committee held tonight for discussion of uncertain points in the new code adopted for this season. Walter Camp presided, It was announced that the interpretations decided on would be offici-

tutions of this republic, any organization which seeks to deprive any person or group of ersons from the exercise of their

## WORK OF SUB-COMMITTEES ON ARBITRATION - SECURITY DRAFT PACT IS SLOWED UP.

#### Michigan Team Scrimmages: 33 Men Participate

(By The Associated Press.)

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 20. Two touchdowns, one from seventy yard run by Parker and the other on a forward pass. Parker to Domhoff, featured the first scrimmage of the Univers ity of Michigan here today. Par ker also showed that he was able to kick with the best of them, especially in the placing of the ball

The Blues, composed of the veterans, handled the forward pass well, completing four of five forward passes. The lineup was: Marion and Grube, ends Hawkins and Kunow, tackles Slaughter and White, guards; Brown, center; Domhoff, quarterback; Parker and Steger, halves: Stamman, fullback.

Thirty-three men got into the scrimmage, which demonstrated the Maize and Blue will have considerable reserve material.

## DAVIS CHEERED AT SOUTH BEND

#### Republican Record For Past Four Years Is Again "Razzed".

(By The Associated Press.) South Bend, Ind., Sept. 20 - John

The Davis party arrived shortly The endorsement of the so-called after 11 o'clock and was driven ness men from all northern Indisounded at intervals during the parade to the hotel. In a rear platform address at LaPorte, enroute past four years

thousand at an open air meeting here in the afternoon, the Democratic standard bearer asserted that the country had been traveling affect, following upon the conferthe bill carrying into effect the pro- on the road of privilege for the past visions of the Escanaba plan for three and a half years, a road leading to a high tariff behind which fund, my chief work at Lansing the favored few might prosper at the expense of the many

> Declaring that the Democrati party had traveled the other road of equal rights for 130 years, Mr. Davis said it would continue t men, high or low, will be treated

Next he said there was the rat at which the country wished travel "There are those in this con

try," he said, "who believe that the total membership of 4,000 and as greatest public service is to keep He added that they wanted to

keep cool in the face of such scan the plea for Grant's life, Mr. Swan- was decided to complete the tional men in Michigan concerted dals as those of the squandering of son would not say, although he deday's program tonight. Most of to the plan and made its vigorous the naval reserves and the corruption in the veterans' bureau "When faithful public servant

uncovered these affairs," Mr. Davis added, "there was no burning re sentment among those who are for ever keeping cool." Referring to the sugar tariff, Mr

Davis said there was an effort to "keep cool" on the recommendation vision which would save the Ameri The Democratic / nominee also

said there was a desire to "keep cool" even in the face of the plight of the farmer and again to have the situation investigated. The next question for the peopl

to decide, Mr. Davis said, was the character of the vehicle; whether they are to select a vehicle "with the wheels spinning in opposite directions'

The neminee pointed to the Me on p'on the postal pay bill, the sonus and other matters illustrative of his contention that the wheels of the Republican party are spinning in opposite directions. He told his audience that not so with the Democratic party: that the record of the party showed that its! wheels are all spinning in the same first prize in the new series direction and that it is "hitting on all twelve cylinders."

The dove can fly at a speed of 100 feet a second, or 63 miles an opened a store directly ecrehour, although its usual rate is less.

about 150 years back, when even

#### SPEED IS SOUGHT BY DELEGATES OF FRANCE.

(By The Associated Press.)

Geneva, Sept. 20.-Eleventh hour Italian opposition to the detailed program set up for the league's control commissions, which under the Benes pact are for the purpose of investigating the conditions of both disputing states during arbitral proceedings in order to assure that they are not preparing for war, considerably slowed up the work of the two subcommittees today engaged in perfecting the draft pact of ar-

bitration and security. The French desired to thresh the sent point before nightand were even willing to let of the formation of ol commissions go over er date, in view of the

the Italians were not of to the commissions in principle. However, Dr. Benes, taking into account that the judicial commissions subcommittee still bad several minor points to iron outsuch as the definition of an agressor, what constitutes a menace of aggression and what would constitute passive resistance to an arbitral award-decided to await the completion of its work before ending that of his own committee.

Accord Expected. Consequently, M. Loucheur, of France, is working late tonight on the aggression text which he hopes to have ready for the sub-committee's decision tomorrow. In any case it is not considered that the Italian opposition will materially retard definite accord on the Benes

It is felt that if the arbitration and security projects now being Bend today where he began the aggression arising from political second day of his Indiana offensive, conflicts. Everybody, furthermore, 1925, for the convocation of the Escanaba plan by the Trainmen of through thronged thoroughfares to disarmament conference, if enough Michigan is considered one of the the Oliver Hotel where the Demo- ratifications are received by May 1. The number of ratifications needed is still undecided but it is thought that probably 15 will suffice, with the inclusion of three or

four of the great powers. On the whole French spokesmen consider the week's grist extremely favorable to their thesis, partielonged the Republican record of the arbitration and security protocol is a certainty before the disarmament conference is called. The British, they say, first proposed that the protocol should not be binding until disarmament was in

> In Force At Once. But the French insisted that the protecol should enter into force immediately sufficient ratifications by the powers were registered with the league secretariat. Thus France can enter the disacmament conference with her security assured beforehand, and the protocol will be suspended only in case disarmament conference should fail or the league council should be forced to recognize that he disarmament conference's fire!

The French tonight were ready to praise "the great repricocacy" the British delegates had shown R meeting their viewpoint.

onvention was not being lived up

According to information from German sources in Geneva, the German cabinet is likely to decide next week of applying for admission into the league although it may not apply at the present session of the assembly. The idea is o convoke an extraordinary session some time before January I



Was there ever a funnier dumb bell than Salesman Sam? You'll agree that he takes t events pictured in this daily co ie by Cartoonist Swan

dy Co. A price-cutting sults, along with a series funny events that will n

ague's direction.
It is understood that Germany

has sounded out Great Britain as to whether France would oppose iving Germany a seat in the counil and that Britain has replied at so far as she is concerned for France, the British suggested that Berlin get into direct comnunication with the French gov-

## **DAWES'** RECORD

#### General Is Assailed by Wheeler in Address at Chicago.

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Sept. 20.—An assauthe private and public record idential candidate, was launch-

A capacity crowd at a night mass the 29th. seeting heard Senator LaFoliette's ng mate unloose his oratorical guns. The address was the city during the day.

racy." He proceeded thereafter to that he had to pick it up. an alleged description of banking A large gallery followed participated. Departs From Text.

Departing from written text, Sen-ator Wheeler said that John Barton Payne, attorney for Mr. Dawes' bank in litigation over the transaction, had issued a statement declaring that there was no wrongdoing in the steps.

"But that's where Judge Payne's opinion differs from that of the courts which have passed upon it," Senator Wheeler said.

"I'm reminded of the story of ap airplane driver who took a passenger over the dome of the national capital just after the Teapot Dome scandal came out," Senator Wheelto know what the building was, and the aviator jocularly said it was the greatest steal mill in the United wants to get down there now."

and northwest when he tells them senator LaFollette and myself want to tear down the constitution and the country, merely because we are trying to give the people a square deal. They've been fooled out here too much. It can't be out here too much. It can't be toughest match with Larry Nab-

## Itinerary Taken

Washington, Sept. 20 .- Conideration was given today by enator Robert M. LaFollette tot his speaking itinerary for the remainder of the campaign but no definite engagements were made beyond the one he has to address the Steuben Society

New York tomorrow.

The Wisconsin senator, accompanied by his son. Robert M LaPollette !r., will leave New York : morrow morni riving there an hour bef time set for his address !: kee Stadium to the Steuber clety, made up of men and w en of German ancestry. He plans to return to Washington Mon-

A beetle can drag a weight of away! 125 grains up a plane of five de-

Touring car,

## of Germany makes a move in the NATIONAL PRO

Beats Barnes Two Up in Finals Over French Lick Course.

(By The Associated Press.) French Lick, Ind., Sept. 20 .-Walter Hagen of New York, added another title to his list today by defeating James Barnes of lew York, 2 up, in the 36 hole finals for the national professional golf championship over the championship course at French Lick.

Hagen, who has won virtually every open title in the world and now is possessor for the second time in three years of the British open crown, had a narrow escape today at the hands of the tall Englishman, who although General Dawes. Republican vice he was 4 down at the end of the again centered in a few speci morning round, got his putter go- ties. Except for the more fa tonight in Chicago by Senator ing for a half dozen ho'es this orable tenor of the weekly me Wheeler, of Montana, nominee for afternoon and managed to cut cantile reviews, there was litt the same office on the independent | Hagen's lead to two up : the 27 h hole and had him one up ot

Hagen Comes Through. Hagen finally became dormie ing American Tobacco A and two, only to drop a short putt at Liggett and Meyers B, Calif. third of a series delivered in the the 35th hole but Barnes threw nia Packing, United Drug co away the final hole by pushing mon and first preferred, Nation His night audience hailed Sena- his irons, over-aproaching and Biscuit, Loose Wiles Biscu or Wheeler's declaration that he failing to get down a long putt Studebaker, Nash Motors. Co had "come to tell something about for a par. Hagen shot one un-Dawes" first wit cheers, and then der par this morning while Gas, Colarado and Southern, M with sympathetic booing. He went Barnes took 75 but this afterstraight to quot ions from pre- noon Hagen scored a pair of 37s burgit and West Virginia prefe campaign speec s made by Gen while Barnes got a 7.1. Outside eral Dawes, which showed the Re- of putting. Barnes played Hagen blican representative to be, he at least even and the latter got said, ah opponent of "a free democ- so badly trapped on the 25th hole

transactions involving a failed Chi- match' through the entire 36 cago bank, organized by former holes and at times saw machinemater Lorimer, of Illinois, in like golf. There were a number which he said General Dawes had of occasions, however, when ings statement of the next f Barnes missed putts that the ordinary dub could hole handily. In Pacific, Great Northern preferr addition to his mediocre putting Missouri Pacific preferred a most of the way, Barnes had two Wabash preferred A, moved stymies to negotiate.

Plays Steady Golf. Hagen has played steadily throughout the tournament, qualifying in a tie for second place in 141 strokes and winning all his added three more points to their matches by a handy margin. His recent gains, is said to be based closest preceding contest was on a split of the shares. with John Farrell, of New York. who carried the British champion statement showed increases in to the 34th green, after he had most of the principal items. defeated Tom Harmon 6 and 5

whom he climinated 8 and 7.

battle from the start and that has States. No wonder General Dawes been his fate ever since he came "Tve told you at some length pionships several years before he about General Dawes' earnest constitutional defending," he broke three years ago, and in this tour.

'To told you at some length pionships several years before he was able to win the national open stitutional defending," he broke ago, and in this tour away again. "Whose constitution? nament, after qualifying with away again. "Whose constitution? nament. after qualifying with for wheat were heavy. 2 to 2 3-8c net low-list own. I suppose, because all his connections show he means the Hagen, his very first match was 2 1-8c down, onts showing by to 1 1-8c dekind of constitution he wants to with Mike Br. of New York. cline, and provisions unchanged who was runne up a few years "He may fool some of the people ago in the national open. Brady fro meters buyers appeared to have of the east but he annot do any carried Barnes to the 39th hole. thing with the peop of the west He not only shot a 69 in one

holtz of Lima, O., who carried the former open\_ champion\_ to the nome hole and allowed him to nerary Taken

Up By LaFollette

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Tashington, Sept. 20.—Con
and allowed him to win by one up. Sarazen, who had held the national professional title for the last two years. although he qualified with 142, was put out by Nabholtz in the sec
lidaho sacked round whites 1.10 at 1.20 lidaho sacked round whites 1.10 at 1.20 lidaho sacked rurals 1.25 at 1.50. ond round two and one.

#### A LOGICAL DEDUCTION.

Mrs. Biddle Duke, the charming Philadelphian, who was recently married to Thomas Markoe Robertson, is very fond of children, and tells many anecdotes about her little friends.

One anecdote concerns a little Philadelphia girl of 6 who is sometimes very naughty. mother, scolding her one

"Really, child, if you keep or being as naughty as this, when you grow up and have children. they'll be naughty ,too." "Ob, mamma," said 'te little girl, "now you've giv-

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### MARKET NEWS

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New York, Sept. 20 .- Sto prices displayed a firm underto in today's brief session of market with speculative interoutside the market to influen speculative sentiment.

Sixteen issues established n peak prices for the year, incli solidated Gas, Brooklyn Uni souri Pacific preferred, Pit red and Southern Railway, p ferred. Standard Plate Glass bro

more than five points to 19 1/4. Western Railroad shares w again under accumulation on theory that the heavy gra loadings of the last few wee would be reflected in the ear months. Union Pacific, Canad one to 11/2 points while Chica and Northwestern climbed the

points. Strength and activity of the American Tobacco issues which The weekly clearing house

Foreign exchanges showed an end Al Watrous 4 and 3. Hagen improved tone in quiet trading. had his easiest match yesterday Demand sterling ruled about half er added. "The passenger wanted with Ray Perr of Philadelphia, a cent higher around \$4.46% and French francs were again Barnes has fought an uphill quoted above 5.30 cents.

#### CHICAGO GRAIN.

For at least the time being, demand

Persistent rain in Canada delaying

CHICAGO POTATOES.

#### MacMillan Ends 15-Month Voyag

(By The Associated Press.)

Wiscasset, Me., Sept. 20.— Scarred by the ice fields of the far north, the little auxiliary schooner. Bowdoin, bearing Capain Donald B. MacMillan and his ain Donald B. MacMillan and his six companions, limped into her home port today after fifteen Public Service 6s home port today after fifteen month's voyage which carried her far beyond the Arctic Circle. Escorted by many small craft up ed out to give their welcome.

Conn., president of the American "The rich," he said, "hoping June will be able to maintain al- marked the other day: most constant communication by radio with the United States.

In proportion to population Lonon has only half as many tele nes as New York.

#### MEW YORK STOCKS, (Last Sales)

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BOSTON COPPER LIST. (Closing Quotations)

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NEW YORK CURBS. (Closing Quotations)

Philip J. Donohue, Tammany the Sheepscot river, the party was Hall treasurer, was taking about greeted by sirens, whistles, bells the "pitiless publicity" amendand cannon as the townfolk turn- ment to the tax bill-an amendment which would reveal to all Miram P. Maxim, of Hartford, the world the incomes of the rich.

Radio Relay League, predicted to have their super-tax reduced hat the schooner Bowdoin on to 25 per cent, get pitiless pubher trip into the Acrtic next licity instead. A rich man re-"This amended tax bill is go-

ing to help us rich tremendously. Yes, str, it will be like water to a drowning man."

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### AMATEURS SHOW WILBUR BEGINS BRILLIANT GOLF

#### Corkran Uncorks 67 To Top Qualifiers in Ardmore Meet.

(By The Associated Press.) Ardmore, Pa., Sept. 20.-Brilliant golf, including a record-breaking 67 by C. Clarke Corkran of Philadelphia, featured the first 18 holes of

for the national amateur championship at the Merion Cricket Club. Out of 36, equal to par, and home in 31, three under par, Corkran led 4.00 an international field in which most Walker Cup team fared poorly. He has an excellent chance to win the more holes Monday.

Bobby Jones of Atlanta, competing at the club where he made a sensational debut in national golf Walker Cup team, the only visiting Briton to be in the low seventies: F. J. Wright, Jr., of Boston, for Minister Admits merly of Los Angeles, and Dexter Cummings of Chicago, intercollegiate champion.

If the excellent conditions of today continue on Monday, competi tors must get well under 80 in order to be certain of being among the 32 who will continue in the tournament, starting match play on Tues-

The scores of some of the leaders D. Clarke Corkran, Philadelphia. 36-31-67.

Robert T. Jones, Jr., Atlanta 35-37-72. Roland R. McKenzie, Washington, D. C., 34-39-73. T. A. Torrance, Scotland, 37-36

-73.Dexter Cummings, Chicago, 38-35

William I. Hunter, Los Angeles, 38-36-74. Elisworth H. Augustus, Chicago, 40-34-74. Jesse P. Guilford, Boston, 36-38

George Von Elm. Los Augeles. 39-36-75. Francis Ouimet, Boston, 37-38 -75. Eddie Held. St. Louis, 39-36-75.

Ohio, 39-37-76.

H. J. Topping, Greenwich, Conn. 40-37-77 Robert A. Gardner, Chicago, 39-38 H. Chandler Egan, Portland, Ore.,

39-38-77. W. C. Fownes, Jr., Pittsburgh. 40-37-77. R. E. Knepper, Chicago, 41-37

Out in the danger zone with 79, ordinarily enough to qualify if sup- slim chances to qualify.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Sept. 20.-At the suggestion of President Coolidge Secretary Wilbur today began comprehensive study of the relative value of each arm of the sion and little relative change tonational defense under the navy night in the positions of the madepartment with a view to rec-ommending a coordinated pro-hectic day of battling that ingram for deevlopment during the cluded three extra inning games. next several years. The work is Pittsburgh provided the mato be taken up later by a board of jor thrill by downing Brooklyn experts, which probably will in- in eleven innings for the second clude representatives of the other time in a row and taking second services as well as key civilian place from the Robins by the play today in the qualifying round

industries, The news study of the navy was determined upon at a White improved, the Giants, despite a House conference which lasted defeat at the hands of the Cubs in about an hour. Mr. Wilbur at 12 innings were able to retain of the ten stars of Great Britain's its conclusion said he had ren- their game and a half margin at dered a report on his five weeks' the top. Although their percentinspection of the fleet and naval age total is less than Pittsburgh's qualifying medal which will be de shore stations on the west coast the Robins also are within a cided when the field has played 18 and of the political situation game and a half of the chamthere as he had observed it.

The secretary declared his speeches during the period had not been discussed at the coneight years ago, seemed to have the ference, and the only explanalead without dispute with a 72 until tion given for the president's re-Corkran turned in his surprising quest that he return to the capicard. Next came another prodigy, tal was that a new valuation of nings, although the Senators ran Roland R. McKenzie, 17 year old air, submarine and surface craft their two day total of runs up to high school student of Washington.

D. C., with a 73, which was equalled view to adjusting the sums to be Yankees for the second straight by T. A. Torrance of the British sought for each from the budget. time.

### That He Bought Poison, Is Report

(By The Associated Press.) Mount Vernon, Ill., Sept. 20-Admission that he had bought Detroit --- 81 poison three times that he "could remember" from drug stores in Benton and Mount Vernon, Ill., within recent months, was made today by Rev- Denver has trained a land snail ciety women. One of the leaders

wife, Anna, officers here stated. "The rats were awful about the parsonage," the minister is said to have told officials. "They provised incubator." F. J. Wright, Jr., Boston, 35-38 carried off the young chickens right before our eyes."

Following Hight's arrest the parsonage was searched and a poison box found, thought to have come from a Mt. Vernon drug store.

State's Attorney Frank G. Thompson, who is investigating the case, today announced he had sufficient information to place Hight on trial.

#### SNAKES SUFFER.

New York-Snakes and fish-18-38—76.
Charles Evans, Jr., Chicago, 38-38
The heat They are the R. T. Wintringer, Steubenville, mercury, because even though they have been called blooded" for generations, heat of their bodies rises and falls with the temperature changes. A snake will get warmer and warmer and finally die if exposed to a very hot sun, according to Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of the New York Zoological Gardens.

plemented with another round The champion of Panama, Edequally as good, are, among others, mund L. Koperski, took a 94 and is-Jess Sweetser, of New York, for out of it. Three Canadians, includmer amateur champion, and Cyril ing the dominion's champion, Frank Tolley, captain of the British Walk. Thompson of Toronto, must have er Cup team. Eight other British exceptional rounds on Monday in Walker Cup players seem to have order to remain in the tournament.

## ARM OF DEFENSE AMONG LEADERS

New York, Sept. 20 .- There was not letup in the terrific ten-

slender margin of two points. While Pirate prospects thus were pions.

Both Washington and New York were defeated in the American League struggle and as a result the Senators cling to their margin of one game. Washington lost to St. Louis in 10 in-

The standings of the leaders: National League.

Pet. play .605 New York \_ 89 5.8 Pittsburgh 86 58 .597 Brooklyn \_\_ 88 60 American League. Washington 86 New York \_ 85 61 .582

.548 67 TRAIN THE SNAIL.

Washington-Miss Mary Pinkney Mitchell of the University of with the murder by poison of his has consumed three months' time, with three trials held each day. Hibernation of the snail was prevented by keeping it in an im-

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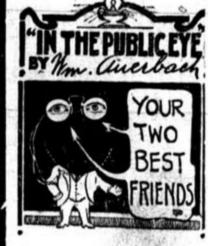
"Shanghaid Lovers" Comedy

2:30-10c and 20c 7:15-8:40-10c and 25e

WOMEN RIDE TRAILS

San Francisco-Trail riding has become the most popular outdoor sport of San Francisco soerend Lawrence M. Hight, Ina, to go through a T-maze made of of the movement is Mrs. Charles Ill., clergyman, held here charged glass. The process of training D. Walcott, formerly of exclusive Philadelphia circles, who has camped and ridden along the trails of the beautiful pine-decked Canadian Rockies. An association called the Trail Riders has been formed in the famous Banff and Lake Louise country.

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#### CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. D. J. Norton is recovering from a serious seige of illness. Her many friends will be pleased to hear of her recovery.

Miss Irene Villemure returned from a visit at Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Little of Milwaukee returned to their home after a visit in this city.

Sam Swanson of Iron Mountain returned to his home after a few in church work. tays visit here while attending

Miss Nellie Miller of Chicago returned to her home after a city and at Gladstone.

three children spent yesterday in the city visiting friends enroute to their home at Calumet after a visit at various points in Wiscon-

Miss Stella Smith of Hancock disited here during the Fair, returning to her home Saturday af

Miss Jennie Olson of Gwinn reurned to her home after a few lays visit here with friends. rginia Beauchamp has

o Chicago after spend-weeks at the home of Roland Gleisner, who is teachng at Daggett, is spending the

reek end in this city. Garrett and Henry Arnold

rere Escanaba visitors yester-

Alfred Lawrence of Quinnesec, spending the week-end at the ome of his parents in this city.

#### Fraternal Column

Mission Circle. lission Circle of the First rian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

NOTICE. Maintenance of Way Employes, Delta Lodge No. 904, will hold regular meeting on Sunday t. 21, at 2 o'clock P. M., in renier's Hall, South 10th St. representative of the System vision will be with us at this eting. All members are ur requested to attend.

Signed, OSCAR CARTERUD.

familiar weapons take names from their investors Bowle knife, Gatling gun, Maurifle, and Colt revolver all per ate the name of the person who st thought of them.



#### SOCIAL

Entertain Telephone Girls. Dr. and Mrs. John Groos enter tained the girl employes of the local mer home on the Ford River Road, Friday afternoon and evening. In the afternoon the girls on the night shift were the guests and in the evening the day employes. All of the girls reported a most enjoyable Dinner and luncheon were served and games and various other diversions were enjoyed. The girls anti-church school amendment is expressed their deepest thanks to Dr. and Mrs. Groos for their gener-

Chicken Supper. The Ladies of St. Charles church of Rapid River will serve a chicken supper Wednesday evening, September 24th, at the hall in Rapid River. A most tempting menu has been prepared and the patronage of the public is most cordially invited. The proceeds of the sale will go into the church coffers.

Announce Wedding. Mrs. H. B. Lawrence, 1215 Fourth

Ave. South, yesterday announced the wedding of her son, Frank Lawrence and Miss Patricia Gray, o Chicago, which took place at Ste vens Point, Wis., Sept. 3. Mr. Lawrence is well known by a large number of local people who extend to the couple their best wishes for future happiness,

#### OBITUARY

MRS. MICHAEL HARRIS, JR. Wilson, passed away at her home school of instruction and work Saturday morning at 11 o'clock in the Royal Arch degree after an illness of six months due to complications. Mrs. Harris school. was widely known in this city and county, the family having eral men of prominence in Michlived here at one time. She was igan Masonic circles. A large formerly Miss May Mayberry of attendance is expected. Milwaukee, and leaves to mourn her, besides her husband, one Moving Flag Pole, sister, Miss Madge Mayberry, . of Milwaukee.

Mrs. Harris was loved by all with whom she came in contact. She was charitable to all and was a noble and loving woman. Mrs. Harris was an accomplished musician and had always taken park. part in programs for charity and which have stood in the park church functions. She was eyer willing to give of her time and also have been removed talents to make others happy.

Her many friends in this city were shocked when the news of out her death reached this city. She was a member of the Daughters garded as the finest example of of the American Revolution, and Greek architecture in England, was a loyal worker in this organization as well as being active tect of 23.

The body will remain at the family home at Wilson until Tuesday morning when funeral services will be held in this city at | St. Patrick's church, The Rev. week's visit with friends, in this Father J. Mockler will be the celebrant at the requiem high

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#### Oppose Anti-Church School Amendment

A large campaign under the auspices of the Seventh-day Adventist church is being conducted throughout the state of Michigan, against the anti-church school amendment In this campaign, hundreds of thousands of copies of the Liberty magazine are being circulated free and they are conducting public lectures in all the large cities of the state. is to reveal to the public that the home. both anti-Christian and anti-Ameri-

Evangelist A. L. Beazley who is to assist in this campaign will lecture at the Adventist church, corner First Ave South and 18th street until all are served. Sunday night at 7:30. His subject will be "The Surviyal of Spartanism and the Menace of the Anti-Church School League." Mr. Beazley has circulated the Liberty magazine throughout the city and on Sunday night will show from the Rible and the American Constitu- day. tion that the amendment is enti-Christian and anti-American. Mr. Beazley invites the public to come and decide for themselves.

#### State Lecturer of Royal Arch Chapter to Be Visitor Here

George W. Leedle, state grand ecturer of the Royal Arch chapter will be the honor guest at a dinner to be given by Delta Chapter No. 118, R. A .M., at 6:30 p. | Detroit after spending his vacam. Monday. The dinner will be Mrs. Michael Harris, Jr., of followed, at 7:30 o'clock, with a

> Mr. Leedle will conduct Other guests will include sev-

### Library to Park

The flag pole which has stood for several years in the corner of the Carnegie library lawn, is being removed to Lewis A. Rose Advertising sign boards since its acquisition by the city week. Other steps to improve the property are being worked

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#### RAPID RIVER NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robinson f Forest Lake spent the week end at the Gus Roberts home. Miss Madelyn D'Amour left Sunday for Appleton, where she

s a student at Laurence College. Mr and Mrs. Henry Cassidy and children of Gladstone visited Tuesday with Mrs. Cassidy's mother, Mrs. Levi Barboo.

Miss Lucille Sabesky returned to Menominee Sunday after The purpose of this great campaign spending the week end at her

> Wednesday evening, Sept. 24. the Ladies of St. Charles Catholic church will serve their annual chicken dinner at the Maccabee Hall. The serving will commence at 5:30 and will continue Earl Abeshaw left Monday for

Ypsilanti, where he will resume his studies at the State Normal. Victor Williamson of Osier, ransacted business here Friday. John Grandchamp was a business caller in Gladstone Mon-

Mr and Mrs. Anton Francis and Cletius Boyer returned Monday from a week's visit with Charles Catholic church. friends in Menominee. C. A. Clancy of Minneapolis visited friends here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Cole and daughter Jane returned Tuesday from a ten day motor trip thru Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wills are

the proud parents of a baby boy Wednesday, mother and babe are doing nicely. Harry Burman has returned to

ion here at his home At the regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary held Tuesday evening, Sept. 16, the following officers were elected: Mrs. Alice Damour-President

Mrs. Gladys Hall-First Vice Mrs. Gladys Johnson-Second Vice President.

Mrs. Elizabeth Miller-Treas-

Miss Gertrude Grandchamp-Secretary. Miss Phyllis Grandchamp-Chaplain

Mrs. Mayme Birch, Mrs. Linda Forest and Miss Barbara Hruska, members of the Executive Com-The untiring efforts of the of-

ficers and the splendid cooperation of the members have placed the auxiliary in rank with those

of larger cities. We have every Local Women take reason to believe that with this same cooperatiion still greater results can be accomplished this

Gertrude Laviolette was the sick list Friday, Mr. and Mrs. E. Laviolette and

children were Gladstone visitors Monday. Mrs. Harry McPherson and laughter of Menominee spent the

weekend with her mother, Mrs. Jos. Sobesky. Miss Mae Bedard of Nahma, spent the weekend here, the guest of Mrs. Frank Boyer.

Mrs. P. N. Halgren and son Harry of Escanaba and Mrs. Arthur Halgren of Detroit visited Thursday at the Schultz home. Mrs. G. B. Gustafson and daughter Helen of Ensign spent a few hours here with friends Thursday.

L. E. Scott and son Bobby were Escanaba callers Tuesday. Miss Doris Birch, who is teaching at Minor's Spur spent fuesday evening at her home.

Don't forget the chicken dinner Wednesday evening, Sept. 24, served by the Ladies of Mrs. Sam. Minor of Osier is visiting her son, Leo,

Stone Anderson of Ensign was business caller Thursday. F. L. Stone of Anoka, Minnesota, spent the weekend with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Carlson were Escanaba visitors Monday. Mrs. L. E. Thibeault and daughters Violet and Vivian attended the show in Gladstone Wednesday evening.

Bladebones of sheep were used by the Arabs as material on which to write when paper was unknown, and mahy famous sayings have been found on these remarkable "paper substitutes."

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stopped at Stockholm, Gottenberg various points in Sweden which The trip across required nine

is their native country.

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49 Points. Third Prize, \$5.00 Phil Millican, Foster City, Mich. 46 Points

Fourth Prize, Set Horseshoes Joe LaFonde and Gust Trottier. Tie-45 Points Each, Ladies' First Prize, \$5.00 Mrs. Edward Murphy, Escanaba 37 Points.

Ladies' Second Prize, Set Toilet Articles Miss Ethel Barth and Mrs. R.

W. Haddock-Tie, 32 Each. After a careful recheck of all rec ords made at the first annual horseshoe pitching tournament at the Delta County Fair, Judge P. J. Groos, yesterday announced the winners as given above. Secretary Oscar Kraus will mail out the checks to the winners within a few days and the two ties will be played off in accordance with agree Cornell, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. ment reached by the winners of the men's fourth prize and the ladies' second prize.

The final details of the tournament were closed up at a meeting o' Chairman Needham's committee at a lunch at the Ludington hotel yesterday and every member of the committee is more than enthusiastic at the result of the first year's competition.

Much Credit Due.

Too much credit cannot be given Mr. Groos and J. B. Wilkinson, Mrs, Groos and Miss Mary Barth. who labored unceasingly through the three days of the tournament. many times going without eating and absolutely missing every other part of the fair, in order to stay on the horseshoe course and keep things moving properly.

The unqualified success of the event is most pleasing to everyone connected with it and to the fair officials themselves, who will see that next year more courses are installed, more and better prizes offered and the tournament conducted on a greatly expanded scale. The experiment has proved to be a bigger success than really had been expected and it is certain now that a tourney of this kind will find a prominent place on the program of next year's fair.

Affair Runs Smoothly. There were no disputes, no un pleasantness during the entire tournament and the spirit of sportsmanship shown by both the men men is highly gratifying to the management. The committee particularly emphasizes its pleasure at the way in which the women manifested their interest in the sport. It is now felt certain that next year will see a greatly aug- thereby fixing this great outdoor mented list of pitchers among the fair sex and those who watched the attractions for the fair. It was a game with some misgiving, have been converted, in many cases, to of time and work, but is gave the

Chairman Needham, for the committee, extends a vote of thanks to everyone who contributed in any ty has not been firmly established. way to the success of the big event It's going to grow and be, like the and is especially grateful to those fair itself, "bigger and better" next who participated as contestants, year.

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Catechism at 2:00.
Benediction at 3:00.
Daily Mass at 7:20.
Rev. Fr. John Mockler, Pastor.
Rev. Fr. Raymond Bergeron, Asst.

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Children's Mass at 9:15 a. m.
High Mass at 10:30 a. m. Raptisms at 1:00 p. m. Vespers and Benediction at 2:30 p. m. Holy Hour—Friday evenings at 7:30. — Daily, Mass at 8:00. Rev. Pr. Bertrand Labinski, Pastor. Rev. Fr. Daniel Linfert, Aset. Pastor.

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Corner 2rd Ave. So. and 8th St.
Low Mass at 8:90 a. m.
Children's Mass at 9:15 a. m. Children's Mass at 9:15 a. m.
High Mass at 10:30 a. m.
Baptisms at 1:00 p. m.
Vespers and Benediction at 2:30.
Holy Hour—Friday evenings at 7:30.
Daily Mass at 7:15 and 8:00.
Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques. Pastor.
Rev. Fr. Albert Pelissier, Asst.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY. 325 So. 13th St. Sunday School-10 a. m. Sunday Service-11 a. m. Subject:

Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading room at charch edifice open every Wednesday p. m. from 3 to 5 o'clock.

SWEDISH BAPTIST.

Thursday evening-Bible Study Prayer Meeting at 8 o'clock. Friday evening-The missionary, Rev Carl A. Anderson, will speak at 8 o'clock A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Rev. J. H. Herrgard, Pastor.

SWEDISH MISSION. Corner 14th St. and 1st Ave. So.
Sunday School—10:00.
Morning Worship—11:00.
Rev. J. Hoyem, of Cadillac, Mich., a former pastor, will speak in the forenoon. Evening Service-7:30. Wednesday evening-Prayer Meeting a Thursday-The Ladies' Aid Society will

meet in the church parlor at 2:30.

Christina Oberg will be hostess.

Thursday evening—Young People's Meet-J. H. Hanson, Paster. PRESBYTERIAN. No Morning Prayer. Christian Endeaver-6:30.

No Evening Service. Light Bearers' Meeting Wednesday at 4:30. FIRST BAPTIST. instance, show a higher suicide

Rev. Clinton H. Skinner, Pastor. 9:45—Sunday School. 11:96—Morning Service. Subject: "Our Knowledge of God". 7:30 Evening Service, Subject: "The Great Commission".
The ordinance of Baptism will be ob 7:30, Thursday evening-Prayer Meeting

SALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN. Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave. So. Fourteenth Sunday After Trinity. The Mission Festival.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School.

10:30 a . m.-German Service. Rev. Kirchner, of Manitowoc, Wis., will preach the sermon. 7:30 p. m. English Service. Schroeder, of Menominee, will Special music. Special offering.

Ladies' Aid Wednesday afternoon

pastime as one of the permanent big undertaking and required lots people something different and was virtually self-sustaining.

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#### MRS. OLIPHANT 7:45 p. m. On Tuesday and Wednesday the pastor will attend a Conference meeting at Pesh-CHOSEN LEGION AUXILIARY HEAD Christ. A. F. Doehler, Pastor. Parsonage 1211 4th Ave. S. Telephone 1031-J.

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Morning Worship (Swedish)-10:30. Bible Study (English)-7:30 p. m.

The Bible class will resume its regula

sessions beginning with tonight's meeting.
Thursday afternoon—The Ladies' Aid
will meet at the Chapel in North Escana-

ba . Mrs. Oscar Nelson and Mrs. Sander Victorson will be the hostesses. Friday evening—Luther League will hold

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST.

Corner 1st Ave. So. and 18th St.
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Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. So. Sunday School-9:00.

Sunday School—9:00.

Morning Services—10:30.

Evening Services (English)—7:45.

Announcements for the week:

Monday evening—Choir rehearsal.

St. Stephen's, Announcements for the week;

Epworth League—6:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid Thursday, Sept. 25.

Noted Speakers Ad-Corner 13th St. and 1st Ave. So.
Sunday School—9:30.
Morning Service—10:45.
Evening Service (English)—7:30.
This year's Confirmation Class will begin
Saturday, Sept. 27, at the church, at 10 dress Convention of Auxiliary

Saturday, Dept.
O'clock a. m.
All who are 13 years (or will be thi
fall) and over, will be received.
Oscar R. Palm, Pastor. the closing session of the fourth ansimultaneously with the sixth annuat St. Paul.

Prominent in several branches of the Legion and Auxiliary, Mrs. Oli-Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—St. Stephen's Guild, at the home of Mrs. C. M. Frost. phant brings a wealth of experience to the high office for which she has been chosen, and it is predicted Corner 2nd Ave. So. and 6th St.
Sunday School—9:39 a. m.
Morning Worship—10:30, Rev. Caitheart will conduct the service. that under her guidance, the organization throughout the country will make great strides in carrying out the various programs of their activities.

All records for attendance to an Auxiliary convention were broken this year and the St. Paul hospitality committee was taxed to the utmost to furnish accommodations. A total of 600 delegates and as many visitors filled the Central Presbyterian church where the vancement was the large increase in membership which now numbers a quarter of a million, a gain of 5,000 over last year's membership. Delegates were present from the

of all the departments. Noted Speakers. Speakers of national reputation addressed the women's convention, notably among whom was Judge Landis who stressed the importance of every woman reaching the polls to discharge her obligation towards the election of honest and efficient men for office in commu

53 departments, including Hawaii,

Alaska and Panama, the smallest

nity, state and nation Of international interest was the brief address of Paget Helt; commander of the British Legion, in an outline of relief work as conducted higher suicide rate than either of by the women of England who are the pure races to which they be now forming an organization similong. Foreigners in America, for lar to that of the Auxiliary.

Commander Quinn was enthusiastically received and gave way after a short message of greeting to Past National Commander Owslev of Texas, who presented in the

name of the disabled a gold cross city enrolled in the largest Legion to Dr. Helen H. Hieschler of Man-Post in the world carry through. kato, Minn., national chairman of the Auxiliary rehabilitation committee, Other speakers included Mark McKee of Detroit, for con-tinued assistance to Michigan's Legion Billet, the model home for Good Will Farm's World War orphans.

Royally Entertained. Luncheons, teas, banquets and other forms of entertainment under Mr. B. H. Oliphant of New Jersey the auspices of the Minneapolis and was elected National President of St. Paul Auxiliary Units filled the the American Legion Auxiliary in leisure hours of delegates and guests, but the greatest feature nual convention of that body held which brought applause from 150,-000 people was the gigantic parade al meeting of the American Legion miles in length that took three

review stand. The music of thirty executive work, and identified with bands and as many drum corps the Americanization movement of thrilled the masses that rose time and again to voice their acclaim. Wisconsin's claim to recognition was justified in a representation of several hundreds and carried off prizes for floats, bands and drum The climax of spectacular display

was reached when the battle of Chateau Thierry was fought with fireworks that flamed the night sky. the glare of which could be seen for

Of equal magnificence will be the f the plans of Legionnaires of that naba time. Station, WCPA.

Visitors to St. Paul from this city were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Peterson and Edward L. Moersch.

Tag Day Succeeds

In a statement issued last night the managers of the tag day, staged here yesterday for the Good Will Farm for children, expressed their thanks to the Girl Scouts, the Escanaba Woman's club, Miss Erickson Blomstrom & Petersen, and Amund sen & Pearson, who donated prizes, hours and 30 minutes to pass the and to the Chamber of Commerce and the Daily Press for their cooperation. The day was a pronounced success, they said. Grace Warmington won first

prize in the tag selling contest, Sarah Leiverman was awarded second place.

Coolidge Speech to Be Sent on Radio President Coolidge's speech to

the Holy Name men who are attending a national convention in Washington, D. C., will be broad-1915 convention at Omaha, Neb., casted today at 4:30 p. m., Esca-

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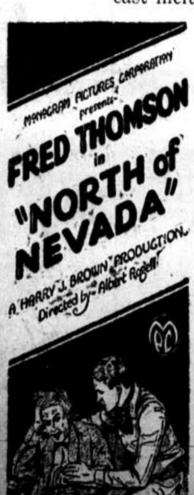
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## CHASE JOHNSON BASEBALL IN 1ST INNING

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 20 .- The Browns drove Walter Johnson from the box in the first inning and defeated Washington 15 to 14, in the second game of the series which went ten innings here today.

With the score tied, 13 and 13, in the pinth inning, Goslin drove second home run of the game to place the Senators in the lead. But in the Browns' half Washington ..... 86 of the tenth inning with two on, New York ...... 85 Marberry fielded Bennett's grounder and hurled it into center field, allowing Sisler and Philadelphia ..... 68 all ring Sisler and McManus to Chicago ....... 65 score, giving the game to St. Cleveland ...... 65 Louis. Williams drove fout a Boston ........ 61 home run in the second inning. WASHTON AB R H O A E McNeely cf rf 6 0 2 3 0 Harris 2b \_\_\_5 1 1 3 2 S. Rice rf cf \_5 1 1 3 0 Goslin If \_\_\_ 6 3 4 2 0 Judge 1b \_\_\_ 4 3 2 8 1 Bluege 3b --- 4 4 3 2 0 Peck ss \_\_\_\_5 2 3 3 4 0 Ruel c \_\_\_\_\_ 5 0 2 4 2 Johnson p \_\_0 0 0 0 0 Martina p \_\_\_ 0 Russell p \_\_\_1 0 0 0 3 Marberry p \_\_0 0 0

Totals ... 44 14 18x28 13 6 x-One out when winning run

Leffler xx \_\_\_1 0 0 0 0

Hargrave xxx 1 0 0 0 0

Shirtly xxxx \_1 0 0 0 0

xx-Batted for Johnson in 2nd. xxx-Batted for Martina in xxxx-Batted for Russell

ST. LOUIS AB R H O A Tobin rf \_\_\_\_ 5 3 2 0 0 Robertson 3b 5 3 2 1 3 Sisler 1b \_\_\_ 6 2 3 14 0 Williams If \_\_6 1 2 4 McManus 2b \_5 2 3 4 Jacobson et \_\_3 2 Gerber ss ---4 Rego c ---- 5 1 1 3 1 Shocker p \_\_\_ 0 Danforth p \_\_0 0 0 0 0 Vangilder p \_1 0 1 0 0 H. Rice z\_\_\_\_1 1 1 0 0

z-Batted for Danforth in 3rd. Batted for Gerber in 10th. Varmington \_ 034 200 202 1-14

Home runs, Goslin 2, Williams. Sacrifices, Peck. Russell. Double plays, Peck, Judge; McManus, Gerber and Sisler.

Left on bases, Washington 9: St. Louis 7. Base on balls, off Johnson 1

Base on balls, off Johnson 1; Martina 1; Zahniser 2; Russell White Sox Divide 2; Marberry 1; Danforth 1; Win-Struck out, by Wingard 1.

Hits, off Johnson 4 in 1; off Martina 2 in 1: off Zahniser 2 in 2-3; off Russell 7 in 5; off in 2; off Danforth 3 in 1; off gard 9 in 5 1-3; off Vangilder 2 in 1 2-3. (Bluege).

Wild pitch, Johnson. Winning pitcher, Vangilder, Losing pitcher, Marberry, Umpires, Owens, Nallin Time, 2:48.

Boston, Sept. 20 .- The Boston American League baseball club today completed a deal with the Mobile club of the Southern League by which Pitcher Harold Wiltsie ,a left hander, comes to Boston. It was announced that Infielder J. Kerr had been obained on waiver from Detroit.

National League. New York ..... 89 Pittsburgh ..... 86 .597 Brooklyn ...... 88 Cincinnati ..... 80 Chicago ...... 78 542 St. Louis ..... 62 Philadelphia ..... 53 Boston ..... 50

.338 American League. Detroit ...... 81 St. Louis ...... 73

#### YESTERDAY' SCORES.

National League, Chicago 7: New York 3. Pittsburgh 5; Brooklyn 4. Cincinnati 9; Philadelphia 6. St. Louis 5-0; Boston 2-1.

American League. Detroit 6: New York 5. St. Louis 15: Washington 14. Philadelphia 7-2; Chicago 4-3.

American Association. Indianapolis 7-8: Milwaukee 2-Toledo 5: St. Paul 3. Columbus 3; Minneapolis 0. Kansas City 5; Louisville 0.

### Nail Puncture in Foot No Fun Says

PLAYING a game of football two and a quarter inches deep innings had not Gratham let o in the right foot isn't a joyful ex- Young's grounder go through his o perience. Those who think such legs in the ninth with two out, the o a matter a trivial one are res- error enabling O'Connell to score pectfully advised to consult Cap- the tying run. o tain Herman Miethe of the Escanaba high school football team. ham's sacrifice and singles by Fitz-

night. He stepped on a board, in the Cub's winning rally. containing a large nail, with Frank Prisch injured a finger on such force that a deep wound his right hand while trying to score was inflicted. Realizing that a in the 11th on Hartnett's wild hard game was in prospect, and throw to center field. He was nailthat Miethe, in addition to being ed, however, and the Giants lost captain, was the only quarter- their best chance to win. Frisch back on the squad with any con- had to retire and Kelly was sent to siderable experience. Coach third while Young was called from Thompson permitted the lad to the outfield to cover second. Score: hobble into the tilt, but he in- CHICAGO structed him to confine himself Adams, ss ..... 7 1 1 1 10 Louis -- 434 000 200 2-15 to calling signals and tossing Heathcote, cf .... 4 1 2 3 1 Two base hits, Peck 3, Goslin, passes. Miethe disobeyed in-structions on five occasions, car- Fitzgerald, rf ... 6 1 1 1 0

> Whether his foot will permit Cotter, 1b ..... 6 0 2 17 him to work out with the squad | Alexander, p .... 6 0 1 0 5 next week, or to play against Newberry next Saturday, was a matter which remains to be de-

## With Philadelphia

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, Sept. 20 .- Chicago and Philadelphia divided a double headherry 3 in 2 1-3; off Shock- er today, the Athletes winning the first game, 7 to 4, and the White Sox the second, 5 to 2. The visitors won the first game by bunching Hit by pitcher, by Danforth their hits off Thurston, while the locals hit opportunely behind Harris' walks. The batting of Davis and Lamar, and the fielding of the former were features. Scores:

First game: Philadelphia 001 010 311-7 14 Chicago .....000 001 102-4 11 0 Rommell and Bruggy; Thurston and Crouse.

Second game: Philadelphia 000.020 000-2 6 0 Chicago .... 100 011 20x-5 8 1 Harris and Perkins; Blankenship and Grabowski, Crouse,

Rent it the Classified Way.

## Classic Plays Of The Gridiron

Quarterback Made Fair Catches Throughout Game Until His Chance Came

BY FRANK B. BRIDGES Director of Athletics, Baylor University, Texas. ALL afternoon "Bill" Coffey played 'possum and waited his chance.
All afternoon he caught punts without attempting to run them back. Each time he signaled a fair catch,

Finally, late in the last quarter, the opportunity for which "Bill" had been watching came and he ran. Oh, how he ran! That run I regard as one of the greatest I have ever seen in football. Coffey was playing quarterback for Baylor against the grea Texas University team in our big game of the year on Nov. 10, 1923.

He was only a kid, a sophomere weighing but 135 pounds. But fast, a great blocker and possessed of rare ability for remembering what he is told and then doing it. The Saturday before tackling Texas "U." Baylor had engaged in

grueling scoreless tie with Texas A. & M. Coffey had taken considerable punishment in the A, & M. game and we needed him in there every minute against Texas "U." to run the team. Thus the instructions to signal for a fair catch on every punt and watch for a chance to catch the opposing ends off guard. That chance came when, having watched Coffey fair catch all afternoon, the Texas ends pafed down the field on a punt late in the game. The punt was w, made to order. The time had come to run and Coffey knew it. So he took that punt on the dead ron and was between the ends before they realized what was happening. Then, cutting to the right, the 'possum come to life, sidestepped, pivoted and finally broke into

Baylor had been playing Texas to a standstill. The score stood 7-7 and it looked like another touchdown, when Coffey struck a sandhole, slipped and was downed from behind on the eight-yard line. Unable to gain and with only two minutes left to play, we atempted to kick goal and failed. But Coffey is not to blame that we fell short of victory, for he had put us in position to score and all and did not play today, it is but turned the trick alone by running 62 yards through the great thought that both Giant infielders Prison in 1792.

That run demonstrates the danger of letting down for even an for the first game of the European hospitals comes from tant. One moment off guard may offset a whole afternoon of important series with Pittsburgh Belgium, Austria, and the Unit-

#### STEPHENSON WINS FROM MENOMINEE

Menominee, Mich., Sept. 20 -(Special) -The boiling caldroun of football dope was upset here this afternoon when Stephenson walked away with a 12 to 9 victory over the Maroon team, undefeated for fifteen years on their home

Menominee was outplayed, out-manuevered, and weighed, in fact she fell the victim of a superior team. The defeat was unexpected, the Stephenson game having always been considered nothing but a practice workout. The game was played at the county fair grounds, the Walton Blesch Field being closed for the year, owing to repairs.

## GIANTS BEATEN BY ALEXANDER

New York, Sept. 20 .- The New

York Giants lost a hectic 12-inning game to Chicago today, 7 to 3, but half in the pennant battle when second straight day and ousted the Robins from second place.

The Cubs clinched the game with a four-run rally in the 12th. Mc-High School "Cap" Graw sent five hurlers to the Cubs while Grover Alexander went the full route for the winners. The with a fresh nail puricture veteran would have won in nine

A single by Heathcote, Grant-Miethe got his injury Friday gerald, Hartnett and Cotter figured

Three base hits, Robertson, To- rying the ball three times and Friberg, 3b . . . . . 5 1 3 2 3 attempting to run back two Grisby, If ..... 5 3 1 2 0

Totals ...... 50 7 16 36 28 5 NEW YORK ABR H O E Lindstrom, 3b.... 4 0 1 0 1 O'Connell, rf. cf...2 1 0 0 Frisch, 2b, 3b.... 6 1 2 2 3 Nehf, rf ..... 0 0 0 Young, rf, 2b .... 5 0 3 1 Kelly, cf. 3b .... 6 0 3 4 Terry, 1b ...... 6 1 0 13 3 Wilson, lf ..... 6 0 2 4 Jackson, ss ..... 6 0 3 5 Gowdy, c ..... 5 0 0 7 Barnes, p ..... 2 0 0 0 Southworth x.... 1 0 0 0 Jonnard, p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 Bentley xx ..... 1 0 1 0 0 McQuillan xxx... 0 0 0 0 0 Ryan, p ...... 0 0 0 0 0

Maun, p ..... 0 0 0 0 1 Baldwin, p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 Totals ...... 51 3 15 36 20 x-Batted for Barnes in 7th; xx-Batted for Jonnard in 9th. xxx--Ran for Bentley in 3th. z-Batted for Ryan in 11th. Chicago ..... 010 001 100 004-7

New York .... 001 000 011 000-3 Two base hits-Wilson. Three base hits-Hartnett. Stolen base-Frisch.

Sacrifices-Heathcote, Grantham

Base on balls-off Barnes 1: off Ryan 2: off Alexander 1. Struck out-by Jonnard 2; Ryan 2: Alexander 5 Hits-off Barnes 10 in 7 innings

Left on base-New York 13; Chi

in 2-3. Losing pitcher-Maun. Umpires-Klem and Wilson. Time-2:30.

#### Phillies Defeated in Slugging Match but three fast double plays, (By The Associated Press.)

pinches and as a result had a High got four hits in five dozen men left on bases. The Score:

Cincinnati 222 602 100-9 14 Phila'phia 011 010 030-6 15 1 Mays and Wingo; Hubbell with a man on base. Oeschger, Lewis, Couch, Weinert The Score: and Henline.

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 20-Although Frank Frisch was compelled to leave the game today with a dislocated finger on his right hand and Heinie Groh was forced out esterday with an injured knee, and did not play today, it is Marie Antoinette in the Temple will be able to enter the lineup

.Escanaba high and the St. Joseph parochials battled in great clouds of dust to a scoreless tie at South Park in the opening game of the season yesterday afternoon. Neither team disclosed a wallop which made a touchdown imminent, and both goal lines were safe at all stages.

The sandy dust, which lay several inches thick over the entire field, and continually stirred up by the feet of combatants made it difficult for the spectators to get many thrills out of the game for the reason that they were unable to distinguish the players. letic field for the local schools

On Even Terms, tossed the ball to Andrews.

Exchanges of punts were frequent and the net yardage was about even.

The evenness of the battling is shown in the position of the ball also did very good work, ably at the pausing stations. Escana- supported by the line. ba had it on St. Joe's 25-yard kept their margin of a game and a line at the end of the first quar-Pittsburgh upset Brooklyn for the it was in the Saints' possession

her own 15-yard line. ness what it lacked in beef and, for a touchdown. The try for particularly in the last half, fought the husky but inexperienced Esky high forwards to a standstill. Neither outfit was able yard line, but lost 10 yards on to advance the ball consistently, the next down. . Cameron and and the Saints' backs were able

ba's forward passing offensive. Miethe Handicapped. Most of the time was spent in rolling about in the dust and loose dirt, which coated the perspiring players from head to foot. After the first minute or two they looked more like blackface comedians than football performers. Captain Miethe, of the E. H. S.

robbed him of his usual effectiveness as a ground gainer. He carried the ball only three Gladstone lost the ball on downs times, working under orders from and the quarter ended as Manis-1 Coach Thompson and his doctor tique punted to the 56-yard line. He also made the 201st hit, dou-Hartnett, c ..... 6 0 4 4 1 1 the play and tossing passes.

The lineups were: LINEUPS. C. Moreau \_\_ RE \_\_ Vandenboom Herro \_\_\_\_ LG \_\_\_ Bonamer Valind (Capt.) LT \_\_\_ Johnson Hengish --- LE -- J. Berrigan Blomstrom \_\_ QB (Capt.) Miethe O'Brien --- RHB - E. Berrigan

Brunelle \_\_\_\_ FB \_\_\_\_ Folio for deliberately grounding a pass. McNally xxx ss. 0 1 0 0 1 Referee — McClintock, Mar- The half ended without a score. Paschal xxxx lf., 0 1 0 0 0 quette Normal. Umpire-Dayton, Grand Rapids Central. Head Linesman-Swanson, M.

Timer - Williams, Arkansas Tech. Time-15 minute quarters.

### Pittsburgh Wins From Brooklyn on

Fast Base Running yards for offside. (By The Associated Press.) Brooklyn, Sept. 20.-Brooklyn dropped to third place and Dazzy Vance's string of successive victories was stopped at 15 when tique failed to make connections

Double plays-Jackson, Frisch Pittsburg won today's game 5 to in two passes and, thrown for a and Terry; Adams, Grantham and 4 in eleven innings. Speed alone loss of 2 yards, was forced to won for the Pirates, two runners punt, but regained the ball when scoring from first base on sin- one of her own men ran up under gles by the succeeding batters. The winning run came in that line. She completed two passes way when, with two out in the for eight and 5 yards, respectiveeleventh. Traynor singled. On ly, but lost it on an intercepted the hit and run play, Maranville pass. Gladstone lost the ball on

followed with a Texas leaguer in her second down on an interceptshort center. Traynor took ad- ed pass and Manistique repeated Jonnard 0 in 2 innings; Ryan 1 in 2 innings; Maun 4 in 1-3; Baldwin vantage of Brown's weak arm the performance. Gladstone carand kept right on the to the ried the ball down the field in plate beating the relay home by two long passes, 15 and 19 yards. a great slide. Carey scored sim- and then brought it under the ilarly in the fourth on a single shadow of the opponents' goal which deflected from Mitchell's again in short plunges through glove in short right. Cooper's support was erratic. the Pirates making five errors,

Wright to Maranville to Grimm, cut off the Dodgers at critical Phialdelphia, Sept. 20.—Cin-cinnati gave Philadelphia its sec-cinnati gave Philadelphia its second straight reverse today, win- Dodgers had two men on bases ning, 9 to 6. Fletcher used five with one out. Grimm completed ptichers to stop the visitors' slug-ging but without avail. Mays was hit hard and often, but Philadel-ville an error and preventing the

times at bat, while Wright led in Goodman \_\_\_ RE \_\_ Davenport the fielding. A sensational run- Cameron \_\_\_ QB \_\_\_\_ Miller 4 ning catch by Moore robbed Berg ----- RH ----- Hall Wheat of a triple in the fourth

Pittsburgh, Brookly 301 000 01-5 10 601 300 000 00-4 11 Cooper and Schmidt; Vance and Deberry.

An English knight owns quarter repeater watch, sold Most of the radium used in led States.

## **Football Scores**

UP-STATE PREPS. Gladstone 6; Manistique 0. Munising 19; Negaunee 17. Ishpeming 14: Marquette 0.

Gladstone, Sept. 20-(Special) The urgent need of a decent ath- Manistique to the tune of 6-0. was brought impressively to the had the edge in experience and St. Joe made five first downs scoring once and from thrantenwithout aid of penalties; Escana- ing their goal many times during pinch hitters in the eighth. Johnson ba high made four, one of which the game. As a whole their playwas on the only completed for- ing was more ragged, and while ward pass of the game. Miether they completed more passes, the plete was also greater.

Captain Johnson was a most consistent ground gainer, while Quarterback Cameron and Reese

In the first quarter, Gladstone kicked off to Manistique's 4ter; at the close of the first half yard line, Manistique returning the ball to her own 25-yard line. on their 35-yard line; the end of On the first down the Manistique the third period found it in Es- runner was thrown for a loss and canaba's possession on St. Joe's on the next down Manistique 20-yard line, and the game ended fumbled the ball on her 18 yard with Escanaba with the ball on line. Gladstone gained ground steadily in a series of short Saint Joseph's lighter but vet- pushes and on the fourth down eran line made up in aggressive- Cameron carried the ball across

the kickoff from the 10 to the 25 successfully to break up Escana- yard line. On the next down, a next, the runner was carried back and the ball lost on the 20-yard ball again, after a punt, on Manistique's 40-yard line, was thrown

one team to the other, both sides in counting this number. Hancy with a badly injured foot, which failing to complete passes. Peterson replaced Berg. Gladstone was penalized 5 yards for offside. quarter, Gladstone

The third quarter was practi- Bush, p ...... 1 0 1 0 0 0 cally a replitition of the second. Shawkey, p .... 0 0 0 0 0 the ball being kept in Manis- Johnson x ..... 1 1 1 0 0 tique's zone for the greater part Gehring xx ..... 1 0 1 0 0 0 of the time. Manistique failed to complete four passes but connected with two. Gladstone gained DETROIT ABR HOA the ball three times on intercepted passes, once on a fumble, and Manush, lf ..... 4 1 1 1 0 lost it twice on downs, Long end Cobb, cf ...... 4 1 2 3

Gladstone got the ball on downs. After there short gains through it and caught it on her 35-yard center. Cameron carried the ball almots across the line but it was lost on downs on the 2-yard line. Manistique punted out to the 20yard line and the game ended with the ball in Gladstone's hands on the 15-yard line.

The lineups were as follows: GLADSTONE, Pos. MANISTIQUE Kegel ---- LE ---- Fox Haglund --- LT ---- Smart Johnson --- LG --- McRitchie Campbell \_\_\_\_ C \_\_\_\_ Jahn Norton \_\_\_\_ RG \_\_\_ Hartman Seger \_\_\_\_ RT \_\_\_ Mueller Reese \_\_\_\_ LH \_\_\_ Fagan Goodman \_\_\_\_ FB \_\_\_\_ Nelson Referee-Flannigan,

Umpire-Orr. Linesman-Quarnstrom. Timekeeper-Hazlitt. Rooks attacked a black cat in

be ground,

tree at Brighton, England, and

knocked the animal 50 feet to

## Detroit, Sept. 20,-Detroit won

(By The Associated Press.)

another ball game from New York in the ninth today, 6 to 5. All the

action took place in the final in-

nings. New York tied the two-run

lead of Detroit in the eighth. The

Tigers made three runs in their

half and New York came back with

three runs in the first half of the

ninth. Manush made his first hit

of the game in the Tiger's half and

scored the winning run a minute

later. Ty Cobb. veteran manager

of the Tigers, made his 200th hit

of the season in the first inning, the

hit scoring the first run. Babe

Ruth went hitless throughout the

game, striking out once. Meusel.

"Rip" Collins pitched perfect ball

in the opening innings of the game.

Manager Huggins started his

Detroit liked the offerings of Joe

Bush who started pitching for New

York in the Tiger half. Heilmann

got on through an error and Pratt

got a hit. O'Rourke also got on by

an error, getting to second on the

play. Bassler substituted for Wood-

all and his double scored the two

Wingo batted for Wells and When

Sassler scored. Holloway was the

next pitcher and Meusel greeted

him with a home run. An error

bases, and they scored when Du-

gan's blow took a bad bound over

Haney's head. Ruth walked again

ninth was a high Texas leaguer just

back of the infield. Both short and

second went for it and Manush

sprinted to the second bag which

dash as to steal home. Shawkey

Ty Cobb, who has been approach

but Holloway struck Pipp out

however, contributed a home run.

St. Joseph's 0; Escanaba 0. Stephenson 12; Menominee 9

The first game of the Gladstone football season went to the home team yesterday afternoon when walked in the fourth inning. Meu-Coach Gordon's men trimmed sel got the first hit to open the fifth and in the sixth, with a man In spite of the fact that they on, Collins fanned Babe Ruth. weight, the Manistique team was. Three men faced him in the sevunable to keep Gladstone from enth. making a triple and Gehring a don ble for the first score. Dauss took up the pitching burden here but with singled, tying the score at two match. Call 1948-J noon hours or evenings. proportion they failed to comall. Wells finished the inning.

a second touchdown failed. Gladstone returned the ball on was uncovered. Cobb walked, Pratt Berg carried the ball to the 50fanned and Jones, batting for O'Rourke, popped to Pipp. Shawrun around left end netted 30 key was pitching at this stage and yards. The ball was then carried rs he wound up. Manush made a to the 10-yard line but on the threw hurriedly, the ball striking the ground to the right of the home line. Gladstone recovered the plate and bounding to the stand. Manush crossing the plate with the

winning run. for a loss, and failed to complete a pass. The ball zigzagged from doubled to start the game and Man ush sacrificed him to third. Cobb rushed the

ball down the field and failed to final game of the year Sunday, the glove" job. Apply Mr. make her touchdown on the Tigers already having won the ST. JOSEPH Position E. H. S. fourth down by a few feet, Glad-series. stone held the ball and kept it in NEW YORK ABR HOAE pass, Johnson to Kegel netted a Ruth, lf. rf ..... 3 0 0 1 0 considerable gain. Another car-ried the ball to the 5-yard line. Pipp. 1b . . . . . 5 0 0 9 2 Meusel, lf. 3b . . . 4 1 2 2 0 another was intercepted, and a Ward, 2b, ss .... 3 1 0 5 1 third was grounded back of the Hofmann, c . . . . 4 0 0 5 line. Gladstone carried the ball Scott, ss ...... 2 0 0 1 1 Wurley \_\_\_ LHB \_\_\_ Andrews to center field and was penalized Pennock, p .... 2 0 0 0

Totals ...... 35 5 9\*26 11 3 FOR RENT-Garage. 209 South 13th

Haney, 3b ..... 5 1 3 0 5 runs netted considerable gains Heilmann, rf .... 3 1 3 2 0 but neither side was able to Pratt, 1b ...... 3 1 1 12 1 score. Gladstone was penalized 5 O'Rourke, ss .... 2 0 0 1 Manistique started the fourth Woodall, c . . . . 3 0 1 5 Burke, 2b ...... 4 0 0 2 with two incomplete passes and Bassler, c ..... 1 1 1 1 0 Collins, p ..... 3 0 0 0 4 center she lost on a pass. Manis- Wells, p ...... 0 0 0 0 0 Dauss, p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 Holloway, p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 Wingo z ..... 1 0 0 0 0

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zz-Batted for O'Rourke in 9th. New York ...... 000 000 023-Detroit ...... 100 010 031-Two base hits-Hancy, Woodall, Heilmann, Cobb, Gehrig, Man-Three base hits-Johnson. Home run-Meusel

Stolen bases-Cobb 2: Haney.

Sacrifices - Pratt 2, Manush,

Ward, Heilmann, Dugan, O'Rourke, Left on bases—New York 7; Detroit 10. Base on balls-off Pennock 2: Collins 1; Holloway 1; Shawkey 1. Struck out-by Collins 5; Pennock 4: Holloway 2: Shawkey 1. Hits-off Pennock 7 in 7 innings; Danss 1 in 1-3 innings; Bush 3 in l inning; Shawkey 2 in 2-3 inning; Collins 4 in 7 innings (none out in 8th); Wells, none in 2-3 inning;

Holloway 4 in 1 inning. Wild pitch-Shawkey. Winning pitcher-Holloway. Losing pitcher-Shawkey. Umpires-Rowland, Cornolly and

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In Double Header (By The Associated Press.) Boston, Sept. 20,-Boston and St. Louis split even today in a double header. John Cooney of the Braves had slightly the better of Rhem in the first game which Boston won, I to 0. With Shields, a rookie right hander from New Brunswick pitching

well in the last five innings, the WANTED Chimneys to sweep. Odd jobs done. Phone 656. 1777-261-3t second game was won by St. Louis 5 to 2. First Game: St. Louis 000 000 000-0 5 0

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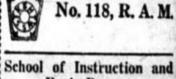
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#### Arthur Hill High Beats Cass City (By The Associated Press.)

Saginaw, Mich., Sept. 20,-

Arthur Hill High defeated Cass City in the opening game of the football season here today, 25 to The Hills were held to a sinthe touchdown in the first half. but came back strong in the third period. Cass City scored on a ecovered fumble in the last period, when Arthur Hill was using mostly substitutes. Wray and Shimmers were the bright lights for the Hillites.

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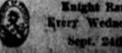
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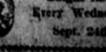
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Detroit, Mich., Sept. 20 .aybe Messrs, Coolidge, LaFole and Davis are running for presidency, but so far as higan is concerned they are lost. incidents in an upheaval carries with it a signifithat will last beyond elec-

For the election of Senator Couzens after an extraorprimary battle is assured and at least one man who refused o follow the leadership of Prest Coolidge has been approvd at the polls and will continue act independently in the next

Did the Republican party in Schigan uphold Couzens and

more and Mr. Couzens will be elected Senator by an even larg-

Not Inconsistent. The reason why no inconsist-

people are for Couzens not because he is a Republican but because he is Couzens. He was a popular mayor. He is worth so rubber stamp. many millions that the hand of the financial interests cannot touch him and he is regarded by

the top in great style. Is He "Irregular"?

During the campaign the regstrength behind Judge Tuttle, ber of other cases in which Re-Mr. Couzens would have surely publican senators had refused to follow Mr. Coolidge's leadership. But it is not easy to beat a Senator Couzens argued that he man like James Couzens in any would support the President engaged leaves disaffection. But, primary whether it is Republican whenever he thought he was or Democrat. Next to Henry right and would decline to sup- a regular or "stand patter" beats Ford he is probably the most port him when he was wrong and flexible political proposition in that if the people of Michigan Michigan in a long time. The wanted a Senator who would suppert Mr. Coolidge whether he was a United States Senator but a

Coolidge to Get Majority. honest and public spirited. Un- tor for the Michigan Senator, that they would support the na- together until such a time as either that same party next month questionably thousands of Demo- And Mr. Couzens in return said tional ticket and platform and so

give Coolidge by an overwhelm- crats and many thousands of La- nice things about Sepator La- on. Mr. Couzens' letter was not ing ballot the electoral vote of Follette supporters entered the Follette but said he couldn't fol- wholly satisfactory but on the that inconsistent of the Republi- Couzens. His five per cent beer the courts and other things. So cans? The answer is that there proposal alone won him thous- there is an entente at least betheir votes for the Wisconsin leader for the presidency.

LaFollette is strong in Michulars who had persuaded as dis-tinguished a person as a federal to Coolidge leaving Davis a close judge to make the race for them third. It is conservatively estiency is involved is that Senator accused Couzens of being irregu- mated, however, that President Couzens was not triumphant in a lar. With characteristic frank- Coolidge will poll sixty per cent strictly Republican primary. Had ness, Couzens asked what was a of the vote. Things are not as it been left to the "regulars" he "regular" nowadays in Republi- they were when Roosevelt carried Seek Exoneration would have been beaten. What can politics. He wondered if Michigan in 1912 over both Taft happened was that in a race of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge who and Wilson. LaFollette is strong four candidates, Senator Couzens refused to support the President in the railroad centers and will had a plurality of 50,000 and when he vetoed the bonus or who have an impressive total but he that if the regular Republicans is against Mr. Coolidge's world has hardly won many of the regcould have eliminated the other court proposal could be called a ular Republicans of today so candidates and thrown their "regular." And he cited a num- many of whom were Bull Moos-

Ordinarily a

as a rule, this happens only when independent vote swings to anright or wrong they didn't need they prefer him to voting for a ganization, moreover, is 'pledged state the pastor. to support Couzens. Before the primary fight, all candidates As for LaFollette, kind words seeking a Republican nomination the community as fundamentally came from the Wisconsin Sena- were asked to state in advance church, desiring to hold the church

such as that in which Couzens

Michigan? And if it does, isn't Republican primary and vote for low him on his attitude toward other hand it was hard to construe it as a refusal to support Coolidge especially since Couzens is no inconsistency and that next ands of supporters. He was beat- tween LaFollette and Couzens and said he himself would vote for election day Mr. Coolidge will en in the rural districts but the a large number of voters who Coolidge. Now with Couzens carry Michigan by 200,000 or city of Detroit pushed him over will ballot for Couzens will mark nominated, all the party machinery is by the same token pledged to support him for he is a regularly selected Republican nominee and entitled to the support of Premier Mussolini has consented. all factions in his party. And he He will return to the United will get the same plus many thousands of votes from the ranks of the independents.

### For Three Women Named by Pastor

(By The Associated Press.)

St. Joseph, Mich., Sept. 20 .- At- an operation for ruptured appentempts of Reverned C. B. Stroh, dix. presiding elder of this district of the Evangelical church, to secure the parents of a son. today from Reverned L. R. Anderson a statement exonerating the three women accused of being the in an accident. instigators of the pastor's troubles out a progressive for then the was given tonight as the reason for er, was admitted, suffering with the postponement until some time other party While the regulars next week of the board of trustees in Michigan do not like Couzens meeting of the First Evangelical Democrat. The Republican or called to either dismiss or rein-

Reverend Mr Stroh is said to b attempting to bridge over the troubles between two factions of the Mr. Anderson has regained his leadership or a new man has been

Members of the board of trustees. who pledged the pastor their material and moral support while he was in a church hospital are less nthusiastic in his support since his return, individual members of the board now declaring he must eave for the welfare of the congregation. Members of the congregaion openly are demanding the resignation of Mr. Anderson, basing their demands upon remarks the

pastor has made since returning

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sion to resign his office, and

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an infection in his leg.

sufficiently recovered.

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Miss E. Taylor submitted to

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finn are

Albert J. Hate was admitted

suffering from injuries sustained

Clarence Kaston, of Ford Riv-

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GEN, PERSHING SAYS GOODBY-Will H. Hays, former postmaster general, now czar of the lones, is seen bidding farewell to General John J. Pershing on the latter's retirement as chief of staff. Hays is wearing the insignia of a colonel in reserve corps. In the background, from left to right, are Adjutant General Robert G. Davis; Colonel Quakemeyer, Pershing's aide, and Major General Frank T. Hines, Perching's successor,



WHERE LEOPOLD STUDIES NOW-Nathan F. Leopold Jr. and Richard A. Loe", "super-intellectuals," are back at their studies again-but not in university classrooms and law libraries. This is the kind of a classroom they have now. They are learning trades. New York, has been elected queen and a few buttons and tailored Here is the chair factory at Joliet penitentiary. Leopoid is working there. Loeb has been assigned to a different sort of work. They were separated soon after their arrival at the prison.

CHINA-Rear Admiral

Thomas Washington, U. S. N., in charge of the Asiatic fleet, is commanding the American forces in the Shanghai war zone,

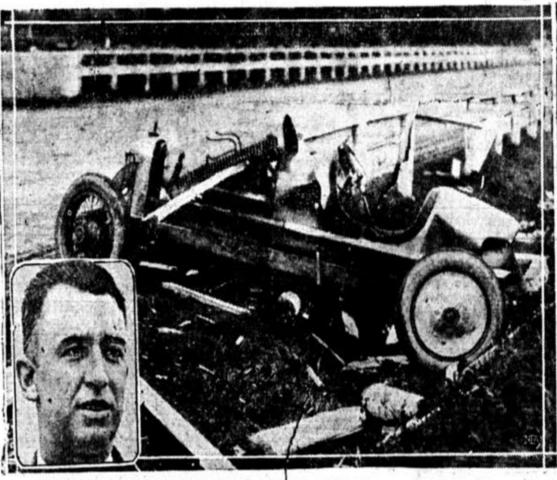


A QUEEN-Eva Platt, a niece of former Senator Tom Platt of fur trims the collar and cuffs of the September Fiestas in Sa- bows are added at advantageous nora, Mex. She's just 18,



Materials this season are easily manipulated to form their own trimming. Notice how in this frock of black crepe-back satin the skirt is made of reversed blocks of the material to form a deep border. A narrow band of





JIMMY MURPHY AUTO RACING STAR, KILLED-When the car driven by Jimmy Murphy. --- 1922 International racing champion and most condistent race winner of the present generation of drivers, dived through a fence in a 150-mile race at Syracuse, N. Y., travelling only 80 miles an hour, he was so badly injured that he died a few moments later. Murphy had driven as rapidly as 154 miles an hour in safety. He also was an avia tor.



shown here with the cake she approved by Dame Fashion for baked all by herself for President Coolidge. Beatrice has



dent Coolidge. Beatrice has been cooking since a tot—which is all she is now, one might say.

FAIREST OF THEM ALL—Angeline Dorothy Grimes, four years later, he claims. A Prince of Wales. But Mrs. Costume is of gabar-base system to command the optic nerves surrounding the system to command the optic nerves surro



CHINA'S GETTING THE HABIT-They're tearing down bills boards in the United States-but in China they're just beginning to put them up. Some of the signs are printed in English, but most of them in Chinese.



EVER SEE A WHITE ROBIN?-White robins are few and far between. Only about one out of every 10,000 robins turns out to be this color, say ornithologists. And here is one. Lillian Jones of Circleville, O., has sent it to the Cincinnati Zoological Gardens.



JOB FOR MARS-Herbert LOSES JEWELS-The life of Janvrin Browne, Washington a hostess certainly is filled with density on Mars, it has the same longing to her guest. Lady weather the earth will have Mountbatten, cousin of detectives say.



OBREGON'S DAUGHTER-This young lady is a daughter of S. Air Service at Dayton, O., is to be married to Lieutenant Jack Har-FORMS OWN TRIMMING- President Obregon of Mexico. Her name is Refugio. She's 16. Her ding, 'round-the-world flyer, after his trip. So says Mrs. Rumor.



EARS IN STYLE Miss Mildred Ball of New York, showing what a woman's ear boks like, now that ears are to be in style,



WHY SHE CLOSES HER EYES-It's always an affectionate scientist, declares that all weath- worry. Take Mrs. Joshua S. er is made by the sun. Owing to Cosden of Sands Point, L. I., for lack of oceans and atmospheric with jewelry worth \$250,000 bedones sufficient heat and sensation to cause the cells in the liable nerves to vibrate with sufficient oscillation to occasion the nerve system to command the optic nerves surrounding the systics to me a sympathetic and responsive interlockling. At least, that's eyes because she likes it best that way!

LEAVES FOR

L A DANIELSON

## MANISTIQUE

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## GLADSTONE

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# ANDY OLAFSON

Andy P. Olafson, Cooks farmor and politician, will be among so vegetables and free act those present at the School craft county fair this week, according ey stay until the Rest of the get the Cows of the Corn which to the following communication Crowd goes home so that we can is Frozed but they seam to like it fair week, though there are only received yesterday from this find each other and get Our rather irregular correspondent:

am Writeing you one of my selden letters in responts to a nautros which you sent in regards to Whether we was planing on attending to the County Fair which comes off to Manistiq begining with on Opening on Tuesday and in Replie will state to the Afirmitive or to use a

the Cows of the corn Field which over back of the Cow barn to they got in by busting Down a take a Drink from an old and post near the gate He Says how welcome friend which He hadn't many days do you figer we aught 

The Ice Cream you love to taste. It is served

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to go to The Fair and I replies sean Sinst Probation Law came I think three Days aught to be and so we De Layed a nother hold out and we figer they will to use a Slank expression.

meals served on the grounds al- mr. haig. After we get theme we usual-

famely to gather and last year Ma promesed to meet us at the Marry Go round where she likes to stay on account of she says she sertainly likes to Hear the Mary Go round mussic on account of it reminds her of her brother who used to play on the Accordeen at home and Etc. but when we came to the Mary go round to find her she was not to be found exprestion You Tellem we but we Rounded her up later in the Cake Department where she sean a Lady which she hadn't As Pa says to me yesterday sean for eight years before that morales when we was chaseing an din the Mean time Pa went

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enought to see it all and Ma halft Hour but we all went Home thaught the Same way so that feeling Good including Pa and I seteled it and we will be there on drove the car and the same if the tiers on the seteled it and the seteled it and we will be there on drove the car and the seteled it and the seteled it and the seteled it and we will be there on drove the car and the seteled it and the seteled it and the seteled it and we will be there on drove the car and the seteled it and the seteled it and the seteled it and we will be there on drove the car and the seteled it and the

And Pa says he wouldent Mist but we got a Extera Toob for the Races this year if he has to fear and we will Step on the Gast | walk to Manistiq. and Ma says to him You will Have to Walk home And I see by the Paper that to if You can't stay sobur like they will be fier W 's and you was last Yr, when you met

Well will see You Wensday as mussed close now and Help Pa any How and so long till then as ever Yours

In Haist Andy P. Olafson Cooks Mich.

#### HUGH STEWART PASSES AWAY AT MANISTIQUE

Hugh Stewart, 27, son of William Stewart of Gulliver, passed away at Manistique on Friday, after a long illness.

Up to a few years ago, Mr. Ste wart resided at Minneapolis, but has been in Manistique since he was taken ill. He is survived by a wife and two sons, and other relatives in this city.

The funeral will be held Manistique Monday afternoon.

#### Baptist Church Has "Rally Day" Today

Today is Rally Day at the First Baptist church, and the event will be observed with appropriate morning and evening services. Rev. Joseph Grosa, the pastor, will discuss the significance of the church in the community in his sermon, and each class of the Sunday School is making special efforts to have a 100 per cent attendance today. There will be pecial music by the choir and unday School orchestra.

Mrs. D. J. Ward left Sunday vening for a visit in Chicago and Milwaukee,

FOR TUESDAY

Circuit court opens at Manistique Monday for the September term, and will probably be in ses-

Following is the list of petit jurors, summoned to appear on Tuesday. Seven women are included on the list;

Fred Fitch-First Ward. George Himmelberger-Second Joseph Mercler-Third Ward.

Jay A. Baker-Fourth Ward, McCullough - Doyle Township Stauffer - Germfask

Township Blandford - Hiawatha Harry Township

Frank Wilfred-Inwood Town-John Schnurer. - Manistique Township.

Reuben Yale-Mueller Township. Maggie Ward - Thompson

Township. Clara Milligan-Seney Town-

Emma Reid-First Ward, John McIntosh-Second Ward. Jefferson B. Green - Third

Max Larson-Fourth Ward. Susan Brearley-Doyle Town-Fred

England — Germfask Township. Jane Hovey-Hiawatha Town

Gordon Wolf-Inwood Town-James Arrowood - Manistique Township,

Harry Hall-Mueller Town ship. Myrtle Fitzgerald-Thompson

Township. Vernon Benjamin — Sene Ernest Caristrom-First Ward. Dora Middlebrook - Second

Sallstrom-Third Ward. Grant Cameron-Fourth Ward. John Riley-Hiawatha Town-

McEachern - Inwood Angus

CARD PARTY TUESDAY. A card party will be given at the K. C. Hall on Tuesday eve- strom pleaded not guilty and re- Monday's meeting. ning by the Young People's turned to work on the farm when

lanistique, who has been employed on the government boat, 'Hyacinth," for the past several weeks, left Friday for Detroit, where he will again enter Detroit tarted last year.

His place on the boat will be illed by Ralph Bebeau, who left Manistique Friday, and joined he Hyacinth crew at Charlevoix

> Spring Chicken

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Free Acts

# REPORT SALE

A complete report on the sale of the Minnesota avenue bonds will be made by City Manager F. R. Buechner Monday night at sion through the entire county the regular meeting of the Gladstone commission.

In the original passed on the bonding issue, it was provided that the bonds should be disposed of and the report on them made within sixty. days. Disposal of the issue was made since the last meeting, within a short time from publication of the issue, and the report will be made Monday night.

The bonds of the amount of \$5,900, each of \$100 denomination, will be executed by Mr Buechner and Mayor I. N. Bushong for Monday, the issue to start drawing interest from that

It was at first planned to issue \$8,900 worth of bonds but payment of \$3,000 of the assessment by the property owners cut the issue to \$5,900. By Property Owners,

Of this amount \$3,400 has been taken by the Minnesota avenue property owners, who buy the bonds by the administration, and the remainder is distributed among other local applicants.

Aside from the report on the bonds the commission will give consideration to routine matters.

#### ASSAULT CASE GOES OVER TO TUESDAY A. M.

At the request of the complainant, Mrs. Agnes Anderson, of Hiawatha, the assault case against Waldman Whalstrom was adjourned yesterday and will come up in justice court Tuesdy mornng of this week. The defendant, who is a hired

is alleged to have struck Mrs. Anderson in the eye when she other employee at the farm, Ar- out. raigned before Justice W. A. ment was in prospect. It is claimed by the defendant that the quarrel was started by Corum. who is said to have used a ghip

on Whahlstrom. ON MOTOR TRIP. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Harbin left resterday on a motor trip to Boyne City and other points in lower Michigan, Their son, Rudolph Harbin, who has been employed as chemist at the Boyne City furnace, plans to return with

his parents to Manistique.

#### Low Bid On Driggs Bridge Is \$11,000 Ferguson Construction Com-

pany of Minneapolis, were the low bidders on the Driggs River sin Avenue.

LOST—Yellow angera kitten. Reward in finder will please return to 1211 Wiscons in Avenue.

G982-260-2t highway bridge project, which was opened for bids at the office of the Schoolcraft county road commission on Friday.

The amount was \$11,000. Harry Eriksen, local contractor, was also a bidder on the bridge job, along with other outside contrac-

LOST—Black leather has containing two purses, a gold watch initialed S. M. L. and a knife with picture and name W. C. Lightfoot, Wallace, Idaho, on it. Knife and watch keepsakes. Bag left at A. P. Store. Reward for return to 910 Minnesota Ave.

1801-265-31

LOST—Around Sept. 10, pair of shell rimmed reading glasises. Finder please return to Daily Press office. G988-262-61-61

### CHURCH SERVICES

ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC.

Low Mass at 8:30 o'clock. Rev. Father
Guertin, of Rapid River, celebrant.

High Mass at 8:30 o'clock. Rev. Father
Daniel Linfert, St. Joseph's church, Escanabs, celebrant. immediately after the High

SWEDISH LUTHERAN. SWEDISH LOTHERAN.
Rev. C. E. Glason, Pastor.
Sunday School—9:30.
Morning Service—10:30.
Evening Service—7:30. English lar

The Green Bay District of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold mission meet-ings here Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 7:36 o'clock. Five visiting pastors, the Rev. C. A. Lund. Escansha: Rev. Soder-gren, Menominee: Rev. Korn, Marinette: Rev. Ostergren, Metropolitan, and Rev.

Rev. Ostergren, Metropolitan, and Rev. Nystrom. Norway.
Thursday, st 2:30 o'clock—Ladies' Aid meeting. Mesdames Fartinson and Lilquist, hostesses.
Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock—Dorcas Society meting. Miss Gertrude Anderson, hostess, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson.
Friday, at 8 o'clock—Luther League.

PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. J. M. Bolton, Pastor. Regular preaching services at 10 a.m. Sunday School—11:15.

Sunday School—11116.
Christian Endeavor—6:30 p. m.
Sunday, September 27, will be the last
Sunday on which the present paster will
be in charge. SWEDISH BAPTIST.

SWEDISH BAPTIST.

Rev. Hugo Herrgard, Pastor.

Sunday School—10 o'clock.

Morning Service—11:00.

Young People's Meeting—6:45.

Evening Service—7:45.

Union Service with the Swedish Massion church will be held at the Swedish Baptist

church commencing Wednesday, September 24. The Rev. J. A. Kallman, of Topeka were given first opportunity to duct the services. He will remain in Gladbuy the bonds by the adminisheld at the Baptist except Sunday.

SWEDISH MISSION. Rev. Isak Skoog. Sunday School-9:30.

Morning Service—10:45. Evening Service—7:30. oyem, former Gladstone pastor, will speak at the evening service.

No weekly meetings, members of the congregation joining in the Revival meet-ings at the Baptist church.

Annual church supper Thursday
at Mission church.

METHODIST.

#### PLAN WORK FOR YEAR AT MEETING

Standard Bearers of Alice Memorial Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at four man at the Anderson dairy farm, o'clock with Mrs. I. N. Bushong. Plans for the work to be accomplished during the coming intervened in a quarrel between year will be outlined and a pro-Whahlstrom and Art Corum, an- gram of activities will be worked

New members will be taken McKinney on Friday, Whahl-into the Standard Bearers at

## Chicken Supper

Sunday Night

At Martin's Farm, four mil north of Rapid River. Supper served from 6 o'clock until all are served.

#### CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE—Six room house on Lake Shore Drive. Inquire 912 Wiscomain, Gladstone. G994-264-64

FOR SALE—Who wants lots 15 and 16. Block 76, corner of Delta and 13th St A bargain. C. W. Lightfoot. G985-261-60 LOST—Around Sept. 10, pair of shell rimmed reading glasses. Finder please return to Daily Press office. G988-262-60

## Old Time DANCE! ALTON, MICHIGAN



TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23.

Music By Lundin's Orchestra Everybody come for a good time.

> WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24TH, AT UNITY HALL, NORTH ESCANABA.

# RE-DECORATE

renovation of the Eagles' hall which is the gathering place for a number of Gladstone organizations were made at the regular meeting of the Gladstone Aerie of Eagles, held Friday night at the lodge hall.

The hall will be re-papered and painted and will be given a thorough cleaning and general redecoration, putting it in excellent condition for use during the winter months, for meetings and social affairs.

The matter of the Old Age pension bill which is pending in day: the state legislature and in which the Eagles are interested, was ed. A committee of five members, James H. Murphy, chairman, A. F. Raddant, Otto Habermond Trudeau, was appointed to experience. collect data on the matter and to cooperate with the state headthe measure put through.

Two hundred dollars in sick benefits were paid out and a letfer from the Calumet Aerie thanking Gladstone Eagles for and placed on file.

Other matters were attended ever, stinging him severely. to and the meeting adjourned.

NEW PLACE IN KANSAS Sister Constance, of the order

of Sisters of St. Joseph, who has been a music instructor at All Saints' convent for the past several years, left yesterday morn-Plans for the redecoration and ing for Selina, Kan., where she will be stationed. Sister Constance came to Glad-

stone several years ago and during her stay here has been actively engaged in the conducting of the classes in the Ali Saints' music department. While in Gladstone she made

many friends who regret to sea her go but join in wishing her success in her new place.

THE RETORT COURTEOUS cycle champion, said the other

"Boys on motorcycles are apt to be reckless. A boy rider taken up and thoroughly discuss- knocked down an old gentleman and then growled:

"'You've only got yourself to blame, darn it. I'm a careful man, John G. Erickson and Ray- rider and I've had three months'

'Well, son,' said the old gentleman, "I'm a careful walker, quarters in their efforts to have and I've had 72 years' experience."

#### BEES KILL HORSE.

Randolph, Kas,-Bees stung to death a horse that was left tied their care in the burial of Mr. to a tree while its owner. Andy Udrich, a Calumet member, Homan, was at work. When the whose funeral here was taken attack of bees began, Homan charge of by the Eagles, was read rushed to the aid of the animal. The insects drove him back, how-

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## **Charles Jones**

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Also Christie Comedy, "CALL THE WAGON."

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

MARGUERITE MARSH

in "FACE TO FACE."

## Community Theatre

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, SEPT. 22 AND 23.

> which should be the determining factor in marriage? Should old age be allowed to marry Have parents the right to influence their children in affairs of the These questions are the basis of

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The suppers served by the Misday night should prove a big at-traction. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Berry

Legion Post

Reguer meeting of August will be held Monday night in the College. lub rooms at Wasa hall. This will be one of the most important neetings of the year, with election of officers one of the matters to be taken up, and all members are requested to be pres- new home at 1208 Delta avenue.

#### Rev. Isak Hoyem, Speaker Tonight

The Rev. Isak Hoyem, formerhere who will be glad of the opportunity to meet him and hear him speak again.

Mrs. Chas, Heric and children . Heric of this city.

#### CITY BRIEFS

Richard Barry and son, John, who are employed at Marquette are spending the week end at

Mr. and Mrs. William DeKeyserved Thursday evening in the ser and daughter, Betty, Misses Mary, Tillie, Lydia and Salina Stock, Madaline Van Derweighe nounced yesterday and tickets and Louise Schram and the Messrs. Harry Stock, Lawrenge

Louis, Arthur Poppy and Clarence Dohndt will motor to Stocks farm this afternoon where they Serving will be started at five will spend the afternoon playing o'clock and continue until 8 games. A chicken supper will be served.

Miss Kathaleen Cornelius who ion Aid have always proved de- has been visiting Miss Alice Calicious meals and affair Thurs- ron in this city has returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Berry and son. James of Chicago motored to this city and are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Meets Monday Misses Blanche and Bertha Berry will leave Monday morning by motor for Appleton, Wis. post, American Legion, where they will attend Lawrence

David McWilliams of Charles, Ill., is visiting friends and transacting business in this

Ervie LaMarch is building a

#### Chapter Men Plan Visit to Escanaba

a Gladstone pastor, will occupy Royal Arch Chapter, Masons, will he pulpit of the Swedish Mission go to Escanaba Monday night to church today at the evening ser-vice. The Rev. Mr. Hoyem will be remembered by many people Leedle, of Howell, grand lecturbe conducted in honor of the er for the state.

According to the official records of the Weather Bureau the distincf Ensign are spending the week tion of being the windlest place in d at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the United States belongs to Point Hardigan. George Beranger was

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#### DRAMA OF MARRIAGE IS COMING

ng one of the finest all-star to the very core of the marriage problem, is the photoplay coming to the Community theatre Monday for a two days' run.

Headed by Jack Mulhall, that sterling actor and Pauline Garon, a comparative newcomer to the screen who won her laurels in a recent de Mille production, the all-star cast embraces such able actors and actresses as Alice Lake, Shanno Day, Jean Debriac, Mayme Kelso, Vera Lewis, Willard Louis, Kate Lester and Ma-

rie Robbins, "The Marriage Market," written by Evelyn Campbell, is a superb treatise on modern mar-

#### For Once Villain Thrashes Hero tonight.

ture villain, or "heavy" as he is called in screen parlauce, has an opportunity to thrash the hero. That's one of the things that makes roller rink enthusiasts are exlife worth while for him, because many are the bruises and lacera- announced last night. Tonight is tions he sustains at the hands of

For the first time in his career, Bruce Gordon, who plays one of lility be entirely filled. There will the heavy roles in "Western Luck." teday's attraction at the Lyric Theatre, in which Charles Jones, the William Fox star appears, enjoyed the experience of punishing the Thursday night the rink will as hero for a few feet of film. This occurs in a remarkable fight be wedn Jones and Gordon, in which the latter wins-temporarily. Beatrice Burnham is the little lady about whom the big fellows fight Others in the cast are J. Farrell. McDonald, Tom Lingham and Pat

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> ceived. ePterson's orchestra has played engagements in the largest amusement pavilions as well as cabarettes, throughout the country and have always received a generous reception.

"Terrace Gardens is one of the played, and Escanaba people can new millinery are all lavishly disconsider themselves fortunate in having such a delightful place of entertainment, stated Mr. Peterson. 'We hope to return again some

Peterson's orchestra play again

The regular program of skat

tonight, adn a large crowd

pected to attend, Manager Flath

be no matinee in the afternoon.

crowd of children attended th

Yesterday atternoon a large

rink has been open this season and the floor will in all probab-

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MICHIGAN. According to downstate poliand the next legislature probably

the question and make a decision Michigan has long been without a capital punishment law. It was abolished in the early eighties and although repeated efforts have been made to restore it, every attempt has failed. The most recent effort was two years ago when the lower branch of the

legislature defeated the proposal by a vote of 51 to 47, two members not voting. It seems doubtful if such a law some gruesome flares up, but generally there is satisfaction

with the present system of pun-

should not have capital punishment The fact cannot be refuted that money has saved many criminals from the gallows. Until this situation is changed, capital punishment is a travesty on building. I did so with innocence ies or judges. We mean that, like in the Franks case, sufficient the best attorneys to conduct the must not be overlooked.

sentenced to hang long before the come from poor families and they could not be defended by such rows. Since Leopold and Loeb tal anguish until I do. escaped the gallows because of their youth, the contention is these two boys awaiting execution, should be treated accord-

strong as to appear irrefutable. be hanged. Neither should a person be hanged on circumstantial evidence alone. Guilt should be clearly established beyond any doubt. There should be no chance that an innocent see what can be done to remify person could be hanged. Only in the urbanity. aggravated cases should the death penalty be inflicted. The case of "Gypsy Boh" Harper who. while serving a life sentence for murder, attacked the warden and his assistant in the Marquette state prison, and injured them so severely they died, is a case in point. Such persons should hang. There is no doubt of their guilt.

But, it is evident that with of jazz. these restrictions in pronouncing the death penalty, capital punishment will lose much of the · effect that is desired. State legislators realize that sentiment in-Michigan is not favorable to a capital punishment law such as is enforced in Illinois. They realfze that a referendum on the question would result against the adoption of such a law in Michigan. Therefore, it is indeed doubtful if the next session of the legislature will enact a capital punishment law, even though, with proper safeguards, it would have a wholesome effect in preventing crimes.

SPARE THE PHEASANT NOW. The State Department of Conservation will advocate an open season on Chinese pheasant when the legislature meets in 1925, it is appounced at Lansing, simultaneously with the announcement that the attempt to propagate prairie chicken and grouse at the State Game Farm at Mason has

met with utter failure. The Chinese pheasant has been alsed at the game farm for sevraised at the game farm for sevon years and with much success. Up to eight mouths ago, some Up to eight mouths ago, some loose and about 250,000 for hatching. It is stated 

been so successful that there are now thousands of coveys of wild birds in practically every county of the Muskegon-Bay City line as well as a scattering of them in the more northerly counties.

Eight month ago, however, in esponse to protests to the effect hat the pheasants killed rabbits and invaded chicken coops, the conservation department abandoned the pheasant raising and made all attempt to raise prairie chicken and grouse. This failed, as the latter birds will not mate and thrive in captivity.

It is probable that the raising of pheasants will be resumed and with proper conservation measures it will become an abundant Michigan game bird.

Thanks to the fact that some

Delta county farmers and sportsmen have received pheasant eggs from the department and raised the birds here there are now in this county a few coveys. One covey of 15 birds has been located for several seasons at the Semer farm at South Ford River. as well as several smaller ones. With the partridge season coming on it is important to call attention to the presence of the pheasants here and to urge grouse hunters to spare the newer birds. They are tical writers, the Franks case has yet very plentiful here and we cellent roles. Miss Zana Vaughn, again revived the question of need all of them for breeding who has played opposite the popcapital punishment in Michigan. purposes. Let us spare them ular comedian for many yearsnow, and in a year or two, when in real life as well as behind the legal open season is set we will will find it necessary to consider really have some to shoot.

### The Piffle Hook

ABNER REVIEWS THE FAIR. Misery Bay, Sept. 20 (To the Piffle Hook Editor)-I have came to the fair, I have went home. Life to me has been a pancreatic typhoon every since. I can never forgive Oscar Kraus and his associated expo- Lincoln are the featured players. can be passed in Michigan. After sitioners for what they have did Marshall Neilan directed the to my household unity. They have plumb ruined my happy threshold and unsettled my The roof of domestic concord over me and mine has The Franks case is one reason got all the shingles tore off. The why Michigan or any other state well of amity has become a cistern of argumentation. If you you the details.

justice. And in suggesting that and without the investigative money has been accepted by jur- qualities which needs must be. the washing machines, and the funds have been available to hire peeling machines, and the potato peeling machines, and the sweeping machines, and the dish washdefense. That is an item which ing machines, and the wood splitting machines, and the other de- St. Joseph's Auditorium today vices until now she is derminated and will no doubt prove as popu-Right now there is a concert- that I will come to town and lar as his "Mask of Lopez." ed movement on foot in Illinois mortgage my silo so she can sit "Silver King," the horse which to save two boys 19 years old on the front plazza reading "Un- all movie fans know about and from the gallows. They were truthful Stories" and do all the seems to understand all his mashousework by shoving a push- ter tells him, will be seen in some button. If I buy all of them of the most daring rides, falls, things she will become entangled jumps, etc. Fred Tomson's someday in an electrocutive wire display of horsemanship in this and die. If I do not buy them I production is remarkable and able attorneys as Clarence Dar- am going to be in constant men-

my wife into the machinery

Fairs now days are not men's fairs. They are women's fairs talking about a rough fighter. Where one plow that plowed partuses for the kitchen. The or so, given due consideration in the celluloid silo and the asbestos passage of a capital punishment chicken coups has been replaced loon after a scrap he'd had, and law. A minor person should not by the felt lined ice box and the automotic cucumber dewarter. he got licked; but he said: Why over on the race track women was even riding the horses!

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### Rex Stock Company Holds Forth at Delft This Week

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ning, and everyone is welcome.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS At the Delft-"Code of the Sea," with George Fawcett, Jacqueline Logan, Rod La Rocque, Maurice Flynn and The story is by Byron Morgan, who wrote the famous auto-racing yarns for Wallace Reid.

At the Strand-"Ridgeway of Montana," a Jack Hoxie western, made from the novel William McLeod Raine. Clifford Smith, former director for William S. Hart, di-

rected it. At St. Joseph's-"North of Nevada," a western picture in which Fred Thompson is fea-The event marks the reopening of St. Joseph's auditorium for pictures.

Rex Snelgrove, and his "Rex Stock Company" will open week's engagement at the Delft theatre Monday night, presenting as an opening offering, "That's a great Idea." a new comedy mystery drama. There are a number of new faces in the company, and "Rex" has selected his opening offering with a view to let not ting the audience see them in exlights-still shares star honors with her amiable husband

A list of other popular plays of proven entertaining qualities will be presented during the

The Rex company is always enthusiastically welcomed to Escanaba and a busy week at the Delft office is certain.

STRAND PROGRAMS.

The week at the Strand theatre opens with "rendezvous," in which Sidney Chaplin, Conrad Nagel, Luville Ricksen and Elmo plece. It is a cleverly built mystery story, which has been enthusiastically received elsewhere. David W. Griffith's "One Exciting Night," will hold forth on the Strand screen Wednesday and Thursday. It features Porter Strong, long a leading figure in have got time to listen I will give the Griffith productions. There also is a wealth of realistic scenes, including a particularly I made the mistake of taking thrilling storm.

Friday and Saturday will bring to the Strand "Getting Her Man." a comedy drama, starring Ora Carew and Jay Morely. Addi-She spent two hours looking over tional installments of "The Fortieth Door" also will be shown.

ST. JOSEPH'S AUDITORIUM. Fred Tomson's second thriller. "North of Nevada," comes to

ROUGH WORK.

Kid Norfolk, the boxer, was "He was rougher in the amathree furrows in two directions at teur class than he is now," said one operative movement, there is the Kid. "They tell a story about now two kinds of labor saving ap- him when he was a boy of 18

> "It seems he went into a sathey tried to josh him; told him "Oh, he licked me, did he? Well, if he licked me, how is it got his ear in me pocket?"

LOSE YOUR FAT, KEEP YOUR HEALTH

is it healthy to diet or exercise too much for its removal. The simplest method known P. S.—The school teacher that boards at my place says this is the age of women. I'm glad we've found out what their age really is.

A student at the University of Michigan has accumulated more than 1,100 phonograph records, none of which contains one strain

Seli it the classified Way.

## Good Meals, Music And Entertainment

Wm. Bush, colored singer at the Delta County Fair, will sing at the Tourist Cafe, Rapid River, all day Saturday and Sunday, until 9 o'clock in the evening.

SUNDAY MENU'

Chicken Rice Soup Celery Hearts and Stuffed Olives Roast Chicken with Dressing Roast Leg of Lamb with Mint Sauce Roast Pork with Apple Sauce Hot Succotash

Boiled or Riced Potatoes Lemon Pie Coffee

Stuffed Celery with Pimento Cheese

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Rapid River.

## MISS-OR MRS.

BY JANE PHELPS.

SWEET SIXTEEN. blossomed forth into one of the prettiest girls in Mentone. True, tend mixed parties. her face lacked vivacity, but there was something infinitely appealing in the big, wistful brown never allowed her out after dark

eyes, in the serious face. She was intelligent, bright in her studies, a good musician. Already she sang in the church choir, and lage matrons who had remonplayed the plano remarkably well strated with her for sitting in the considering the sort of teachers

Aunt Drucilla was proud of her niece; but she wouldn't have owned it for the world. She was ty as she interpreted it. just as stern, just as strict in in her was perhaps in allowing girls of her own age. Her ruling of good serviceable cotton, hand against the boys continued, she crocheted lace their sole trimeven became more determined to ming. keep her niece away from them.

Miss Zana Vaughn, with Rex it seemed not so much bashful- chief linen, trimmed with lace and never obtruded, never forced Drucilla, asked if she might not displays the versatility of man to herself upon the other girls, but make herself some, a greater extent than heretofore. stood aside, waiting to be apgirl is rescued from a running proached But when with them horse after which the horse she was quietly congenial, talkplunges down a precipice. There ing little, but listening interestare thrills which will make your edly to all the others said. hair rise and there is comedy

mixed in to keep you in good hu-Two shows, atternoon and eve- never had allowed her to learn. women and girls don't wear such Alvira was the more easily con- thin, sleazy things.

soled because she knew she would At 16 Alvira was no longer not be allowed to dance with the awkward and lanky but had hoys, even if she knew how, that she would not be allowed to at-

Aunt Drucilla always panied her to choir rehearsal, unless she went with her. "I will always do my duty by

Alvira," she told one of the vilcold church when she had rheumatism just to walk the blocks home with Alvira. Duty was Drucilla's fetish, du-

Although 16 Alvira was still many ways as when Alvira was dressed with the same simplicity. younger. Drucilla was an An- the same absence of frills and derson, that explained every- gewgaws. Her dresses were made The most decided change by the village seamstress under Drucilla's direction, her under-Alvira to mix more freely with clothes they made themselves out

One of the girls showed Alvira Alvira's shyness had not worn some underwear she was making off with the years, although now for herself of dainty handkerness as an unusual reticence. She pale pink ribbons. Alvira told

"They were so dainty and pret-

"Vanity!" her aunt "To wear neat, plain underwear Most of the girls her age time in making such things as danced, but her aunt, belonging you describe is foolishness, if

"But Jennie is a nice girl," Al- Kiwanians Obl vira protested. "She won't be if she allows

her mind to dwell on such fool-But for a long time Alvira wore her ugly undergarments with rebellion, picturing the difference between her own and Jennie's.

At 17 Alvira was tall, graceful, and by frequent pleadings , had persuaded her aunt to allow her to do up her hair. She now wore it parted in the middle and drawn down into a large knot in her neck. The years of braiding had not succeeded in destroying the natural wave, and she was envied by girls who had to use curling tongs. Well Alvira knew she never would have been allowed these artificial aids, had not nature endowed her, and her hair was her one pride—one she was very careful to keep to herself. however.

Alvira was absolutely truthful. Drucilla had early instilled in her the enormous sin of lying, "To act a lie is as bad as to tell one," her aunt often said, "and a deceitful person is a wicked person.'

So while reticent, Alvira was absolutely truthful. Her aunt often questioned her about her young friends, would fairly force some disparaging fact (to Drucilla) from her, then forbid her niece to be anything but polite to them.

"One never has to quarrel with undesirable people, simply keep away from them," Drucilla "We have each other." said. Often Alvira wanted to cry

out that that wasn't enough, that she wanted to be like other girls, is a necessity. To spend one's go about, have good times, but she never did-not when her aunt could hear her. to a church that frowped on it, not downright wickedness. Nice Tucsday-In New Surroundings

Rent it the Classified Way.

Constitution Week at Monday Meeting

In co-operation with over 1200 Kiwanis clubs throughout the United States, the Kiwanis Club of Escanaba will celebrate the signing of the Constitution of the United States at the luncheon Monday at the Ludington hotel. A special program has been pro-vided devoted to the study of the fundamental principles of the constitution and the application of these principles to the respe bilities of citizenship. Local Kiwanis have explained the interes of Kiwanis in "Constitution Week" on the grounds that the organization composed of some 86,000 business and professional men throughout the country in vitally interested in the sature of constitutional representative gov-ernment. Because of their belief that the future of the nation depends upon the interest and activity of the individual tizen. Kiwanis clubs throughout the nation are actively engaged in inducing all citizens, regardless of political affiliation, to register

H. S. Doolittle, principal of No. gaunee high school, and a speaker of unusual ability, will be the speaker of the day.

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the receipts, expenditures, exten- ties of our form of government. by a complete confidence partments during the fiscal year ficiency is not a low tax rate. figures. information concerning munici- surate with the services rendered the we who live in Escanaba pal taxes is particularly interest- and the services rendered should

R. Harris is listed as the city council and to citizens in

Has Been Busy Year. The past year has been an ex-Mr. Harris' report, interesting tremely busy one for those con-

TONIGHT And Rest of Week Petersen's Orchestra THE ENTIRE HALL IS NICELY HEATED.

ly illustrated by pictures of var- nected with your city administra- was \$8,386,036.00, therefor our lous phases of the administra- tion. When it is realized that tax rate was \$15.64 per thousand tion's activities, and including more than one hundred and for- dollars of assessed valuation. many figures which tell a story ty thousand dollars was spent | "While these figures show the the hope of the administration lie utility extensions and better- of the taxpayer, they do not show carefully. The books may be had, that this was done with a lowered surplus balance left from the free of charge, at the city hall or tax rate and lower public utility 1922 budget at the beginning of at any of the banks of Escanaba. rates cannot help but show the the year which was transferred

which closed May 1, 1924 . The The tax rate should be commenbe controlled by ability to pay. In submitting the report to the If your tax money is being prodently and wisely spent for your benefit, your government is doing its duty regardless of the tax

> Peculiar Condition. "Our city's tax rate is not the

cities of our size, but is due to Ninth Street South from Third to the fact that the assessed valua- Sixth Avenue, and the paving of and that we are located in a Street to Eighth Street. county whose total assessed valdinary city of our size.

capita is less than half the aver- | ties. age of all like cities in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. Our and eighty-five new gas users to assessed valuation of \$550,000 plant, per capita, whereas the average for the counties is \$1,315.00 per health department and extension

"There was raised by taxation last year (1923) for city purposes a total of \$131,174.00. Our population being 13.103 accord- I believe the city administration ing to the 1920 federal census, last year materially helped in and making no allowance for in- creating a new and better civic creased population although our spirit in Escanaba exemplified by school census has increased twen- a complete confidence in our govty per cent, the number of tele- ernment and a greater appreciaphone subscribers has increased tion of those advantages which eighteen per cent, and the num- we who live in Escanaba are privber of electric light users, twelve ileged to enjoy. Today, I doubt and other matters of business inper cent, our tax rate per capita to say that Escanaba is his for city purposes was ten dollars if there is one who is not proud (\$10.00). Our assessed valuation home."

of efficiency and progress, has last year under city supervision money raised by taxation and are been printed in book form. It is in public improvements and pubthat every tax payer will procure ments, this statement will be the actual money spent by each a copy of the book and study it more fully appreciated. The fact department because there was a Rev. John B. Hubbard Mr. Harris, discusses in detail. citizens of the city the possibili- forward into 1923 and because there are sources of revenue othsions, curtailments, improvements "As has been often stated, the er than direct taxation. The foland progress of all the city de- real measure of governmental ef- lewing tabulation sets up these

> Oustanding Accomplishment. "Briefly, the outstanding feaures of last year's municipal operations were as follows: "A slight reduction of the tax

"The installation of two hundred and fifty modern post and bracket type street lighting units which were completely paid for. "The paving of Tenth Street result of an expenditure of mon- South from Ludington Street to ey even equal to the average for Lake Shore Drive, the paving of

tion of the city is extremely low Sixth Avenue South from Tenth "A reduction of approximately uation is less than that of an or- twenty per cent in the rates charged by the municipally-own-

"Our assessed valuation per ed electric, gas and water utili-"The addition of two hundred

> "The institution of a full-time of activities of that department. "The retirement of thirty thousand dollars in bonds and notes.

"Last and by far the greatest,

## CALL MINISTER

of Iron River Accepts.

The Rev. John B. Hubbard, pas-tor of the First Presbyterian church at Iron River, has been called to the pastorate of the First Presby terian church in this city. He succeeds the Rev. Harry W. Staver. whose resignation recently was accepted by the local congregation.

The Rev. Mr. Hubbard visited Escanaba a short time ago, officiating at two services at the church and at a funeral and addressing the Kiwanis club at one of its regular weekly luncheons. He made a highly favorable impression and a call to the local pastorate was extended by unanimous vote.

The new pastor was graduated from the College of Literature at the University of Michigan and from the theological school at Princeton University. He has been enthusiastically recommended by prominent clergymen of the Lake Superior presbytery.

The Rev. Mr. Hubbard will not be able to come to Escanaba rntil about Oct. 5. There will be no county, it will be noted, has an the mains of the municipal gas preaching services at the Presbyterian church today.

#### Municipal League Heads to Confer

Fred R. Harris, president of the League of Michigan Municipalities, has called a meeting of the league's board of directors. to be held Saturday, Sept. 27, in Lansing. Final plans for the annual convention, to open in Ann Arbor Oct, 23, will be laid. which the cities of Michigan are interested will be discussed.

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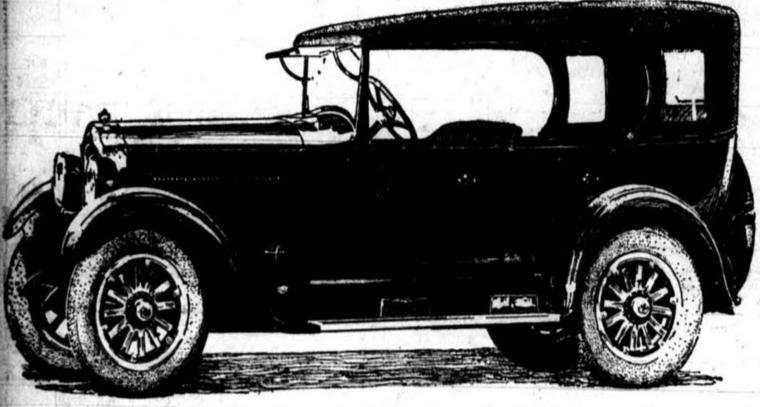
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