# MINNESOTA-WISCONSIN HIT BY STORM

# Arms Conference Planned Next Year At Geneva

# RATIFICATION OF SECURITY-**, ARBITRATION PACT BY LARGE** POWERS WILL ASSURE MEET

#### NON-MEMBERS WILL BE INVITED TO ATTEND.

(By The Associated Press.) Geneva, Sept. 22 .- If three or four of the great powers-Great Britain, France, Italy, Japanwhich have permanent seats on council of the league of naas and ten other state memers of the league ratify the protocol of arbitration and security which was made public today. there will open at Geneva on June 15, 1925, a great international conference for the reduc-

tion of armaments. The United States, like Germany, Russia and other nonmembers of the league, has been inivted to participate in the conference, the program of which will be prepared under the direction of the council league.

The long waited protocol draft was presented today officially to the commission on disarmament by the "big twelve" composing the sub committee and speeches were made by Dr. Edouard Benes of Czecho-Slovakia, Arthur Henderson, Great Britain; Signor Schanzer, Italy; M. Boncour, France, and M. Poullet, Belgium, Work Long On Text.

The sub-committee labored on the text until the very last minate, modifying clauses and introicing new ones, so that the elegates had three distinct documents before them. When they nally rearranged the various clauses and amendments they dis covered that the committee's draft did not differ in any great essential from the original Benes draft for the outlawry of war.

The protocol provides a plan of arbitration for disputes of what ever nature; it also provides se curities for countries like France and Belglum by authorizing regional accords, stipulating that they must be open covenants and quite definitely arranged for a conference for the reduction of armaments.

Clauses Stand Out. From the standpoint of intert for Americans, two clauses and out prominently. One permits states not members of the league to adhere to the protocol of erbitration and of security. This clause serves as a corollary to Article 17 of the covenant, the obligations of membership in the league in case of dispute with league members and submit their case to inquiry by the council. The protocol clause provides that non-member states can accept the protocol "so as to assure solution of conflicts with signatories

of the protocol." As the United States will be invited to the conference on disarmament, the second article of the protocol of special interest ney General Daugherty in connecto Americans is that which outlines the nature of the confertion of the protocol must be filed protocol ratifications are insufficlent in number the secretary general of the league will cancel the invitations.

Strengthens League Perhaps the protocol is especially designed to strengthen the repudiated his repudiation and covenant of the league. The preamble emphasizes that its object is to facilitate complete application of the system provided in the covenant for the peaceful solution of differences arising between members of the international community.

It affirms the desire of nations to attain the reduction and limitation of armaments as called for in Article 8 of the covenant.

An aggressor state is defined as a country which resorts to war after refusing arbitration or de-clines to abide by the decision of the council suspending all mobilization during the critical period. Any state which violates the statutes relating to the demilitarized ones also becomes an aggressor. Must Arbitrate.

The arbitration proceedings pulated by Article 15 of the covenant are defined and extended and a system is set up whereby all possible differences between nations must be submit-ted to arbitral bodies, even when the counic of the league is unable to reach a unanimous deci-

In the course of a striking ad-ress, Arthur Henderson, the British home secretary empha-ized Great Britain's readiness to

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#### **Huge Quantity** of Booze Taken by Dry Raiders

New Orleans, La., Sept. 22. Dry agents today seized thousands of cases of liquor at Mandeville and Bayou LaCombe, across Lake Ponchartrain from New Orleans, and unearthed, they said, a gigantic conspiracy to ship liquor by carloads to the large cities in the south and

Ernest Prieto, wealthy sportsman, prominent member of the St. Tammany Parish Law and Order League and parish political leader, was arrested. Agents said they found thousands of bottles of wine in the storeroom of his general store at Mande-

The raid was the culmination of several weeks of investigation, prohibition officials said. The conspiracy, it was stated, involved also the movement of enormous quantities of liquor by automobile and motor truck to points in Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Cannot Be Found for Questioning About His Repudiation.

(By The Associated Press.

Washington, Sept. 22.-Gaston B. Means, star witness of the Daugherty investigation, after making a statement repudiating the sensational testimony he gave there, today added a new chapter to the long and colorful story of his connection with the celebrated case, by spreading a long trail of mystifying doubts as to whether he was going to stick to his repudiation, or in turn, repudiate it.

Means tonight apparently had made one of his quiet disappearwhereby non-member states are ances. He was variously reported permitted temporarily to assume on his way to his home at Concord. N. C., or in seclusion in the well appointed house he maintains on fashionable Sixteenth Street about a stone's throw from the White House, guarded against questioners by his servitors, or enroute somewhere for "a conference".

Means' repudiation of his testimony before the Daugherty committee was in a signed statement given out Sunday evening in Columbus, Ohio, by Former Attortion with a letter written to John W. Davis. Democratic candidate ence. It declares that ratifica- for president. Some of it was to the effect that Means' sensational Craft Founders; with the secretarial of the league testimony had been suggested to by May 1, 1925, and that if the him by Senator Wheeler, the committee prosecutor.

Second Repudiation? The train of events which followed its publication in Washington was swift but mystifying. One inquirer quoted Means as having

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#### WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN-Fair Tuesday and probably Wednesday; ris-

ing temperature. UPPER LAKES-Lake Superior strong west and northwest winds tonight, diminishing Tuesday; Lake Michigan winds mostly moderate to fresh westerly diminishing Tuesday. Lake Huron strong westerly winds diminishing Tues

day.	9533	NUMBER OF STREET
Ten	nper	atures.
Alpena	58	Marquette
Atlantic City	72	Medicine Hat
Boston	74	Memphie
Buffalo	66	Milwaukee .
Chicago	70	Minneapolis
Cleveland	66	Minneapolis_ Moutreal
Denver	76	New Orleans
Detroit	64	New York
Duluth	62	New York Port Arthur_
Escapaba	62	Saginaw
Galveston	86	St. Louis
Grand Ranida	64	Salt Lake
Tacksonville	24	Salt Lake S'n Francisco
Kamena City	72	Soo, Mich
Los Angeles	70	Tampa
Louisville	70	Washington_
Ludington	-	Winnipeg
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## CONFERENCE OF **METHODISTS IS BROUGHT TO END**

New Pastor Is Assigned Escanaba Church; Colenso at Gladstone.

(By The Associated Press.) Saginaw, Mich., Sept. 22 .-Adopting a committee report setting forth its attitude on a number of questions, the Detroit conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church ended its 69th annual session here Monday with announcement of appointments to pulpits in the conference terri-

The conference insisted upon enforcement of the prohibition laws, advocated federal action to unify divorce laws, favored passage of a constitutional amendment against child labor, and urged its preachers to warn their charges against "sinful" amuse-

Gratification was expressed that the recent defense test day had become, through the attitude of the churches "a colorless" affair, and a warning was voiced against any military aids that might cause international misunderstandings. The conference advocated a world court and declared that America must take her proper place in efforts to securt international peace. Detroit conference appoint-

ture international peace. Superintendent - George W. Olmstead, 355 East Hewitt Ave.

Calumet-E. C. Dewey; Crystal

Frank Hartley; Escanaba-R. C. Mullen: Hermansville Houghton-John Lewin; Iron Mountain cent — Ernest Brown; Iron Mountain, First-William Combellack; Ironwood-First-W. C. Francis; Ironwood, Newport-W. C. Donald: Ironwood. Finnish-Matt Pitkanten Ishpeming, First-Lewis Keast Ishpeming, Salisbury and Nation al Mine-J. R. Mapplebeck; Ishpeming. Finnish-To be supplied: Lake Linden-T. E. Collister; L'Anse and Baraga-A. T. F. Butt; Laurium, First and Finnish—Aaron Mitchell; Marquette District Parish-F. L. Leonard and George P. Stanford; Marquette, First - George B Marsh and C. J. Johnson; Manistique-J. H. Gliddon; Menominee -C. W. Brown; Mohawk-A. P. Rickard; Munising-W. H. Rule; Negaunee-H. Magaby; Newber- den. and "national" when the cenry-E. L. Carliss: Norway-Harr E. Smith; Painesdale — John Bunney; Parkerville - Thomas Scott; Pewabic-Henry Rogers; Pickford-L. E. Shanks: Republic-V. J. Huton: Ontonagon-E W. Zeller; Sault Ste. Marie, First -Joseph Dutton; Sault Ste. Marie, Algonquin-William Pryor; Stambaugh and Iron River-Thomas S. Bottrell; Stephenson W. H. Murphy; St. Ignace-J. R. Higby; Trimountain-Mark Mc-

### Search Is Begun For Two Rummers

Kie; Wakefield-W. M. Hughes.

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Sept. 22,-Two

are believed to have lost their lives early Sunday morning when their small motorboat, laden with beer, foundered on the Canadian side of Fighting Island, in Detroit River. A coat and was found in the boat which believed to be the property of Bernard Screnson of Ecorse, Windsor police said. Oscar Rhea is the other missing man. The men are believed to have

lost their bearings in a heavy fog. Sorenson's wife, Edith, mother of four children, appealed to Windsor police today to help locate her husband. It was said that Sorenson and his companion cleared from the LaSalle doeks at a. m., Sunday with a load of

#### M. A. C. Has Large Class of Freshmen

(By The Associated Press.) East Lansing, Mich., Sept. 22 Six hundred and twenty-seven the operations against Chang. history of the institution, have in 1908 the sailing ship "Eclipse" enrolled at the Michigan Agricul- on a voyage from England to San the state's attorney said, and detural College, a check of the reg- Francisco, was struck by a meteor nied that she knew who had given istration books today showed. which crashed through the deck her husband the poison. college the total attendance this vessel, making a hole through

year will probably set a record.

### Rev. Hight Confesses Slaying Wife; Bought Poison for Sweetheart

Were Free

(By The Associated Press.)

Mount Vernon, Ill., Sept. 22 .-

Earlier in the day the Ina

clergyman had signed confessions

to both his wife and Sweetin. Un-

The supplemental confession

urged him to "make a clean

Fearing possible mob action,

State's Attorney Frank G.

Comes Early In A. M.

attorney said, that he had given

This part of the confession

the afternoon. It was then the

Third Death Enters.

entered into the investigation.

that of a high school girl of

Centerville, Ill., who it is said,

dled of ptomaine poisoning three

years ago. This was the cause of

the deaths of Mrs. Hight and

Sweetin, as found originally by

the coroner. A picture of this

he did not recall the girl's name.

mel district of the Methodist con-

state's attorney.

dentials as a minister.

any time he wanted them.

The matter will be brought be

fore the Southern Illinois con-

ference at Carbondale, where

the conference meets tomorrow.

and it is expected that the body

will act officially on the recall-

ing of the prisoner's credentials

WOMAN SILENT.

Mount Vernon, Ill., Sept. 22 .-

of three small boys.

then all ages have been that way.

jail by the Reverend C. C. Hall, ning.

was in no way to blame.

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ry Mrs. Sweetin.

poisoning his wife.

of water.

breast of it."

HELP IS SENT TO DEFENDERS FROM SHANGHAI

Chekiang Reserves Can Move Quickly When Needed

(By The Associated Press.)

Shanghai, Sept. 23. (2:30 A. M.) Fifteen hundred reinforcements for husband. They had planned to the Chekiang troops defending Shanghai from the aggressive Ki-ted. Mrs. Sweetin was ordered angsu armies were sent under cover arrested. of darkness last night and this morning into the front battle lines during the night time lull in the that he had administered poison fighting.

With the men who were sent par- til this atfernoon he had steadticularly to positions in the "rail- fastly maintained Mrs. Sweetin way" sector-Kiating to Tsingnpu -to strengthen the lines most attacked, went a number of machine guns, mountain guns and field

Reliable reports received from the south this morning declared that Lung Hsiang, commander of the defense armies who has declared he will capture Nanking before he voluntarily gives up the fight, has 10,000 reserves ready for action along the Shanghai-Hangchow railway between Sunklang and Kash-

Reserves Are Ready. The reserves are supplied with trains all located to move them on short notice should it prove necessary to use them to prevent a pospu or to block a sudden shift on Falls, A. G. Doten; Detour- any of the fighting fronts. The cruiser Huaaichow, princi-

Williams; Ewen Parish pal vessel of the group which de tude and "to make a clean breast Bruce R. Davis; Gladstone Hy serted the Cheklang cause earlier, of it." Colenso; Gwinn and McFarland returned to the wangpoo (Shanghai officers to return to Shanghai

> INSTRUCT PAPERS. Peking, Sept, 22.-With the an-

ounced purpose of demonstrating to the people that the conflict now threatening between armies of rival militarists of northern China is not an individual but a national enterprise, the metropolitan police today circularized all Peking newspapers, instructing them to eliminate the terms "Fengtien" (Mukden) and "Chihli" in referring to the two armies. The newspapers were told to

use, instead, the term "rebel" when referring to the Manchurian armies cr General Chang Tso-Lin. whose headquarters are in Muktral government armies of Wu Pel-Fu are meant. Peking is in Chibli province.

"The people should recognize the necessity for righteons war." the circular dec'ared, "and should join in denouncing one who dares to defy the government. The press should unite in a campaign to arouse the martial spirit of the government troops."

In the same way, it was stated. Chinese representatives abroad will be instructed to define the position of the central government as opposed to that of General Chang.

Thus far only minor clashes between the opposing armies have occurred. It is the intention of General Wu to have all his commends actually in the field, before any real campaign involving concerted action, is started.

It therefore is likely to be many days before any consequential battle is reported.

Headquarters of the central gov ernment forces in the field, it was announced today, will be at Shahhaikwan on the Peking Mukden railway near the eastern end of the great wall; at Chaoyand, in northeastern Chihli, about 25 miles from the Manchurian boundary, and at Pingchuan and 40 miles east of Jehol. one of General Chang's immediate objectives.

After more than three hours of ARMIES PREPARE. questioning regarding the circum-Peking. Sept. 22.-Extensive pre stances of the death of her husparations for the forthcoming band, Wilford Sweetin, Sweetin, who was arrested followstruggle between General Wu Pel-Fu, commander of the central goving the confession by Reverend rnment forces; and General Chang Night, failed to throw any light on Tso-Lin. war lord of Manchuria. her husband's death, it was anare under way, according to renounced tonight by State's Attorports received from the north. ney Thompson. Yen Hat-Shan, governor of Shan Mrs. Sweetin was brought here

at province, is said to have offered to provide two mixed brigades and Mrs. Sweetin, described as a very a million rounds of ammunition for attractive woman, is the mother

which crashed through the deck According to officials of the and through the whole fabric of the which water poured. After four an in connection with her hus-The yearly rice crop of the forced to abandon the ship and take to the boats, eventually reaching then all ages have been that way

#### OF REPUBLICAN PARTY TO MEET Pair Planned To Wed When Both

Plans for Convention Starting Wednesday to Be Made Today.

STATE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Sept. 22 .- Re-The Reverend Lawrence M. publican leaders will meet in De-Hight, of Ina, signed a new controit Tuesday to perfect their fession late today in which he said he poisoned his wife, Anna. plans for the fall campaign and and bought the poison with which discuss, in a series of preliminary Mrs. Wilford Sweetin killed her conferences, the problems to be taken up in the party's state con vention Wednesday. be married, the minister admit-

Tomorrow afternoon the state the women will gather at tea to shape their plans and the state League of Republican Clubs will program. Former Governor Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, will address an audience including the visiting was made atter a visit to the delegates and leaders in the eve-

district superintendent of the Prospective Slate. Everything points to a smoothly Methodist Episcopal church, who running convention Wednesday. The prospective slate of candidates to be named is:

Charles J. Deland, secretary of state; Andrew B. Dougherty, at Thompson said there was much torney general; O. B. Fuller, audi intemperate feeling at Ina. Fifteen special deputy sheriffs were tor general, and Frank D. McKay state treasurer. Deland, Dougher The minister's confession came the Groesbeck organization, which early this morning after an all will control the convention. Fulnight vigil in the sheriff's office ler is unopposed for the renominawhere the prisoner was questioned. Reading from the Bible, be made to unseat the veteran offisible drive to the south from Tsing- of favorite passages of the minis- cial. State Senator John W ter's dead wife, is believed to Smith, of Port Huron, is opposing have promped Hight to deviate Deland, and two candidates will be

from his otherwise stolcal atti- in the field against McKay. An effort will be made by the Grossbeck tollowers to get a reso-In telling of the circumstances lution, endorsing Senator James Baltimore, had v -V. D. Bentley; Hancock-Matt harbor) late last night. It was relof his wife's death, the state's at- Couzens, through. The last state tion statutes in n. ported that the crew of the cruiser torney announced the clergyman convention ignored the senator. refused to join the enemy fleet at had admitted that he had given Whether there will be any serious Nankiang, and forced the ship's her poison so that he could mar-lobjection to the plan of the administration group remains to be He also admitted, the state's

There is some speculation as to the poison to Sweetin in a glass what action the convention will take on the primary system. Last the department of justice. Neither spring the delegates condemned however, was repudiated late in the system, although it was favored by Governor Groesbeck. The minister admitted he had made governor is not believed to have that admission in order to shield changed his position materially. Mrs. Sweetin, and it was then Other leaders, including Judge that he admitted the purpose of Ernest Snow, of Saginaw, who will deliver the keynote address, are said to favor a return to the con-In the meantime, a third death vention system.

#### **Aviation Society** in Japan Planning for Long Flights

(By The Associated Press.)

girl was found in the clergyman's Tokio, Sept. 23 .- The imper home at Ina, but he insists that ial aviation society has announced plans for flights by Japanese The confession of the minister aviators across the Pacific Ocean was characterized tonight by the and from Japan to London, and state's attorney as a "triumph for possibly around the world, for religion." He thus referred to next year. Yakitsuna Sanada, the part the Reverend C. C. Hall, now residing at Oakland, Calif. superintendent of the Mount Carwill attempt the flight from the Pacific coast of North America ference played in obtaining the via Hawaii and Midway Island to supplemental confession, which is Japan in May, 1925, acording to considered the truth by the the society. The flight from Tokio to Lon-

Reverend Hall called on the don, which will be made via Inprisoner in jail this morning. dfa and may be extended to an asking that he surrender his crearound-the-world trip, will start in the spring. The cost of the the prisoner at first declined to flights ,estimated at half a mildo so, he later told his superinlion yen, will be raised by public tendent where the credentials subscription. could be found and suggested The party will include that they could be taken away

ablest army and civilian fliers who will be supplied with specially constructed machines.

#### Dreyfuss Planning Appeal to Heydler on M'Graw Decision

New York, Sept. 22-Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburgh club, tomorrow will appeal to John A. Heydler, president of the National League to overrule Manager John J. Mc-

Graw's decision that the game scheduled for today between the Giants and Pirates and called off on account of rain shall be played Thursday, it was learned to-night. The Pittsburgh magnate from her home in Ina this evening. objects to McGraw's arrangement on the ground that the Pirates planned to play off a proposed game with Chicago on Thursday She expressed no surprise when

an open date for both teams. told of the minister's confession, McGraw contends that the Corsairs are bound to play out their schedule in the east before returning to Pittsburgh and that Though no formal charge has an open day should be used for yet been placed against the womthis purpose. Dreyfuss, on the other hand, maintains that the This is the age of miracles, but as a part of a double header to-

morrow.

# THREE SCORE ARE REPORTED DEAD; WIRE COMMUNICATION CUT OFF OVER LARGE AREAS

#### Factory Seized By Government; Taxes Not Paid

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Sept. 22.—Charging

failure of the Turner and Moore Manufacturing Company to pay taxes of \$448,690 assessed against it in 1917 and 1918, the United States government has seized the home of W. Campbell Moore and the factory, throwing 150 men out of employment. Fred L. Woodworth, collector of internal revenue, said the gov ernment had made repeated and futile efforts to collect the tax Unless a settlement satisfactory to the government is made, he said, the factory property, which is assessed at less than \$100,000. will be sold. The same holds for the Moore home, assessed at \$25,000.

Mr. Moore, denouncing the seizure as an "outrage" has declared he will appeal to Senator James Couzens,

# HAYNES TAKES UP HILL DEFI

Course of Action Agreed Upon by Officials of Prohibition Unit.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Sept. 22.—Prohibi

tion Commission liaynes, in a formal statemer te today, declared there coulno doubt that Representative J he recently announced had an alco- and wire communication. holic strength of 2.75 per cent, challenging the commissioner to prosecute him

Mr. Haynes said a definite course of action had been agred upon between prohibition authorities and Mr. Haynes nor the department of justice, however, would discuss what course would be followed. "The prohibition unit."

Haynes statement declared, "has of 300 to 400 feet. More than fifty at all times kept in close touch with the activities of Representative John Philip Hill in the manufac ture of wine and cider in his home Samples of both were taken and tested and analyzed at the time of their manufacture and deposited with the department of justice for "In each instance, definite and

aggressive action has been advised. and in the first instance it was the iew of both departments that the injunctive process, would in the of result. In the last instance, that pants. of the manufacture of cider, skilled chemists were promptly dispatched to test his cider and samples were deposited with the department of action is agreed upon by the two | path. departments, the character of which I am not yet at liberty to speak. That Mr. Hill has violated the statute in both instances, there can be no dtubt."

#### Chicago Police Establish Mark In Pistol Shoot (By The Associated Press.)

Camp Perry, O., Sept. 22 .-Another world's record, the fourth within a week, was shatof 1022 points over the entire match of the National Rifle Assopoints better than the mark set opens here Tuesday. last year by the Portland, Ore.,

Toledo No., 2, was second with 1017, and New York No. 1, third, that the resolution will be adopted 1016. Ten police teams of four men cach were entered.

announced tonight as the winner o fthe small bore short range limitation. team match, fired vesterday, and fthe Caswell trophy. It scored 2323. District of Columbia civilian team was second - and Ohio civilian third.

#### Convict Killed by Guards at Prison Lynch Outclassed

Chester, Ili., Sept. 22.—George W. O'Malley, of St. Louis, Mo., serving a life sentence for murder. was shot and killed, and John Weger, shother long-term convict, was dangerously wounded when guards of the state penitentiary here frustrated elivery of six its

#### THORP - OWEN SEC-TION IS HIT HARDEST.

(By The Associated Press.)

Mounting through the day as new reports came in, the death toll of Sunday's storms in Minnesota and Wisconsin stood tonight at three score persons, with sections of the latter state bearing the brunt of

Known dead in Wisconsin kad reached 53 tonight, while Minne sota's total remained at five. bu the continued isolation of many Wisconsin communities caused the fear that the list in that state

might be further increased. Patch work wires permitted only neagre messages to trickle out of the devastated countryside in sec tions of central and northern Wisconsin, gradually swelling the list of casualties and sending into bigh figures the estimates of monetary

Many Are Injured. Besides the many dead, perhaps an equal number suffered injuries from the Thorp-Owen district alone, 25 seriously injured persons were sent to hospitals, principally at Chippewa Falls. Stanley Owen, Wisconsin.

Agencies of aid directed nergies all day to the work of relief, giving surgical attention to he many injured, and finding shel-It was in Wisconsin, around

Thorn and Owen that the heavy burden fell, for there the storm nullified wire communication with the stricken perts, and autom couriers found their progress impeded by tree strewn highways and occasional washouts Storm Is General Violent wind and rain storms pre-

vailed generally over Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Dakotas, and extended southward into northern ed the prohibi- lows, the entire district suffering Around St. Paul, the wind attain-

> ed a velocity of eighty miles hour, and the result was seen streets blocaded by uprooted tree fallen fences, signboards and hun dreds of broken windows. In the Thorp region in Wisconsin, an area seven miles southwest

of that town extending from 12 to 15 miles toward Owen, was swep clean in many spots over a width farms were in the storm's path Property Damaged.

Flattened barns, razed house and shattered outbuildings on Bumerous farms readily explained the heavy loss of lives. Three farm houses in the Thorp

area, directly in the path of the

storm, were moved on their foundations, but the freakish twister sent suctions of wind through the and smashing furniture, but with circumstances be the most fruitful only minor injuries to the occu-These were the homes of Charles Freenook, and Richard and Peter

Biddle. Leaving them, the stor moved on to the next farm, where justice, and a definite course of it demolished everything in its In South Dakota, Watertown ported heavy property damage

the section south and east of that city, including the destruction of several buildings in Clear Lake and on farms in that vicinity.

#### Realty Men Oppose State Income Tax

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Sept. 22.-Opposition to the state income tax amendment proposed by the Michitered here today when the Chica- gan State Grange and other farm go police department with a score organizations, is expressed in a set of resolutions prepared by the legcourse, won the police pistol team islative committee for presentation to the state convention of the Mich ciation shoot. This is three igan Real Estate Association which

The association has previously gone on record as against amendment and indications without trouble. The realtors expected to declare themselves The Illinois civilian team was favor of the elimination of tax emption for bonds and state

> According to L. C. Batdorff, ecutive secretary of the asso tion, 500 or 600 delegates will tend the state meeting. Elab plans for their entertainment have been completed, and many inent speakers are scheduled

## By Buffalo Boxer

Buffalo, Sept. 22.—Jimmy tery, Buffalo's middleweight pletely outclassed Jack Lys

Seats on sale now. Phone 64.

PHER REPUBLI VOTERS RETURN TO FOLD.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

red it yet and that the oppormities of President Coolidge to
make through by atmost as
arrow a margin as Hughes did
1916 are no likely to diminh but increase between now LaFoliette has hardly cap-

Minnesota is Iways a diffi-it state to analyze. The rural stricts are inaccessible to polls carrances and a large num-of toreign and silent voters k only on election day. The rmers predominate and the soilled Parmer-Labor party has winning elections right in the last few years. It ed the Democratic party ad became the refugee of the scontented Republican agriculurist who felt the pinch of unfaprable economic conditions.

Discontent Subsides. But the discontented ones are sq numerous as they have d a remarkable improvent in the farm situation may d today. The Northwest diversifying its farming and ere's a good wheat crop be-While it is true that many mers are bitter and regard the dvance in prices as an accident and they will still vote their protests next November, a large mber of independents will cast elr votes for President Coolidge cause they fear the effects of a likely to gain as election day ap-

change in administration.

The regular Republican strength showed a significant inin the last primaries. This eans that many old time Reublicans came back into the fold. The Republican primary toabout \$3,000 more votes than all the Farmer-Labor candidates put The Democrats polled ,000 votes in a state of 00,000 voters. So will be seen hat the fight in this state is been LaFollette and Coolidge. ere are many Germans who not forgotten the war and are not so fond of the Dawes They may be counted as aFoliette supporters-not Dem-

Le on Against LaFollette. Incidentally the American le at St. Paul last week le many a resolution was ot a word about Senator Follatte was written in any of The Wisconsin delegates formally they were for but LaFollette. The des during the war hapte's bitterest speeches ras later the subject of tion by the United States But nobody is referring to LaFollette's antiches or the votes he reggrinst war measure had once been . pes political exp

everything and the party which has Lat gnoring the Wisconsin war record. Political. say it is a two edged d that to revive the war nly to start controversies healing nicely.

erman vote would or-be regular Republican ay go that way this year ar issues are revived er probably will not be. Itical wayfarer cannot erring that politics perstrange silences on matmight n other years be 100 p cent Americanr sayin, as much or less aflette a group of misDON'T DO THIS



refuse to shake any hand that is entire journey.

amnesty only after long years of struggle at Washington.

Magnus Has Oppone Some curious results would not be surprising this year in Minnesota, Senator Magnus Johnson has a real opponent in Representative Thomas D. Schall, the Regular Republican nominee. Schall is the product of a factional-fight among the regulars but he will get the support of all regulars and he has many railroad men behind him. He is blind which wins sympathy for him, and an indefatigible campaigner. He is at it day and night, campaigning for Coolidge with genuine fervor. There are some optimists among the regulars who think he may beat Magnus Johnson especially if there is a Coolidge landslide. Anyway, the LaFollette strength, while sufficient at this writing per-

vided with President Coolidge

Is Planned For

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come forward with the sanctions

provided by the covenant. He

stitute a terrific blow to that

power and argued that any Brit-

ish economic blockade carried out

the interests of general peace

Demand Reservations.

reservations in subscribing to the

arbitration clause of the world

court, saying it was not reason-

able to expect that England could

be taken before the world court

for warlike acts carried out by

her fleet at the request of the

league of nations against an ag-

NO SUEY IN CHINA

the American quarter at Shanghai,

there is not a dish of chop sucy

in China. The food was invented

by Li Hungchang during a visit to

coction was added a piquant sauce

\$400

"chop soya."

Peking-Chop suey is unknown

gressor state.

Mr. Henderson reiterated Great

would be a powerful sanction.

Arms Conference

proaches.

make fast. haps to carry the state will be tails were arranged long in adbroken into by the Republican vance under the direction of Lieut. campaign. The chances of capturing the electoral vote can only be said today to be evenly di-

Speed was not the goal. We wanted to complete the journey in safety and with as many planes as pos-

And all the while that the men flew Lieut, Brown sat in Washing-Next Year, Claim ton, following them mile for mile

on his map. He tells of his part in the flight modestly, seeming to be unaware of the important part he played in it. (However, he does enjoy telling declared that the last great war of the ingenious supply chests he made it perfectly clear that the salted along the route. Each was loss of communications and the divided in drawers and compart loss of raw materials and food- ments and each had an index tell-

> Why didn't Brown go flight? "The Government wanted it to be a bachelor affair," he answers, "because of the perils invilved-and

This pronouncement by the Steward Testifies British home secretary is an alin Firpo's Trial: lusion to the possibility of Great Britain's coming into conflict No Undue Intimacy with a non-member of the league in case a non - member state

(By The Associated Press.)

should attempt to break a block-New York, Sept. 22-Louis Angel Mr. Henderson insister that Pirpo and Blanca Lourdes Picaret displayed no evidence of undue inthe protocol megnt sacrifices timacy when the Argentine heavyfor England but declared that weight came here on the steameverything would be i to inship American Legion to fight Harduce the British gover nt and ry Wills, the vessel's stateroom the British parliament to ratify steward told United States Commissioner Hitchcock today.

Frederick Stiegler, the steward testified that a hallway separated to Chinese housewives. Except in the rooms of the boxer and Miss Picaret and that he at no time saw Firpo in the woman's quarters. Stiegler, under cross examination, said Canon Chase had interviewed the United States. He concocted him concerning his observations of the dish in a hurry to entertain the pair on the 16-day trip from some American guests. To the con-

"Canon Chase asked me if I errons served in Federal made from the soya bean. He told thought it was right that a forand in two or three months make more money than the president of the United States gets in a year." Stiegler said. "I only answered that people liked different sports

Flight Plans Bring Brown No Applause

NEA Service Writer Boston, Mass Never heard of

Robert J. Brown, did you? Well, he is a lieutenant in the army air service. He made the pund-the-world flight possible, yet e has received no cheers and gets little credit outside of army air service circles. Now he is the modest commandant of the Boston airport. It was Lieut. Brown who pracically directed the whole flight.

Two years before the men hopped off Lieut. Brown started blazing hand when he is introduced to a their trail on paper. He studied lady it is rude on her part to ig- weather conditions. He studied Innesota is a doubtful stree in lady it is rude on her part to igtruest sense of the worn and nore it. Nothing could be more geography. He had to delve into term has real significance ill bred than to treat curtly any international diplomatic relations. It seems that Senoverture made in friendliness. He studied transportation, radio. overture made in friendliness. He studied transportation, radio No thoroughbred lady would ever He worked out every detail for the

> When the planes were ready to hop off last March, there was not a detail of preparation left undone. The flyers knew, by the word of their "road guide," a thick volume o' information, that the weather chead was favorable, that there were two or three emergency landing fields on the way to the next scheduled stop. They knew that gas and oil awaited them whenever they landed. They knew that in Shignik there would be alcohol and special oil to protect their engines

in the cold, At Attu, as elsewhere, there would be a huge supply chest containing everything they might need from a shoe lace to a propeller shaft. There would always be a welcoming committee. Warm rooms

and food were assured. Over water they had pantoons and when they reached land again their land gear would be on hand. Along their water route there

were buoys, always painted yellow. and each buoy had a cork line floating so that they could readily These and countless other de

Brown. He had blazed their trail ahead of them. "We wanted it to be a sure thing," he explains, "and it wasn't worth while to skimp on details.

ment things could be found.) "After the men passed over a division the divisional advance at the request of the league and agent retraced his steps and picked up the unsued supplies," Brown ex-"The flight cost will be within the \$50,000 appropriation through this and other economies, Britain's determination to make but nothing was spared to insure the success of the flight."

I'm not a bachelor."

Buenos Aires to New York. and were willing to pay for them."

ments. New Orleans unions will dediate their new Labor Temple on

LIEUT, BROWN

Round-the-World Fliers Arrive at San Diego Field

(By The Associated Press.)

San Diego, Cal., Sept. 22-America's round the world fliers returned today to Rockwell Field, San Diego, from which they took off last March to start

on their globe-encircling trip. As if to give good measure to an achievement already heralded far and wide, the fliers got in ahead of the announced schedule, disappointing part of a large crowd which was assembling to

meet and cheer them. The announced plan is for the fliers to resume tomorrow their trip towards Seattle, the official starting point of the flight around the world. They expect to leave for Santa Monica about

At 10:34 a. m., Lieutenant Lowell Smith, commander of the squadron, dropped the wheels of his aircraft on the ground of historic Rockwell Field, and Lieutenant Erick Nelson, wingmate of Smith on the entire world voyage, brought his ship to the field at 10:34:51, followed by Lieutenant Leigh Wade, at 10:35 o'clock.

Beer Ballast To Be Part of Cargo of Huge Dirigible

on her flight to America. There, will be several kegs taken aboard for members of the crew, who have their quarters mid-ships in the big dirigible, and there will be bottled beer for the officers in the passenger car just under the airship's nose.

Beer is served regularly to the crew on all German ships at sea, and in the army and navy as well, where it is considered part of the daily ration. There will, however, be no violation of the Volstead act as the beer taken from here will be consumed before the ship reaches the 12 mile limit off American shores. The kegs and empty bottles will be kept aboard as ballast, for nothing will be thrown overboard during the voy-

It is necessary to retain everykeep its original weight. Even the dish water from the kitchen; emties into a tank, and will be kept until the good ship pokes her nose into Lakehurst and ties herself up at the big naval mast.

NEW LONDON STYLE

London-London society women are appearing in public with unvarying accomplishment of a black satin sash of huge proportions, tied in the middle of the back. The sash usually is worn with a dress of beige lace, made on tailored lines. It is extremely smart at

BROADCAST MOVIES.

New York-Radio broadcasting of motion pictures will be possible in the near future, according to E. H. R. Green of South Dartmouth, Mass, who is said to have perfected a device which is successful for short distances. Green will establish a movie broadcasting station when he has completed his experi-

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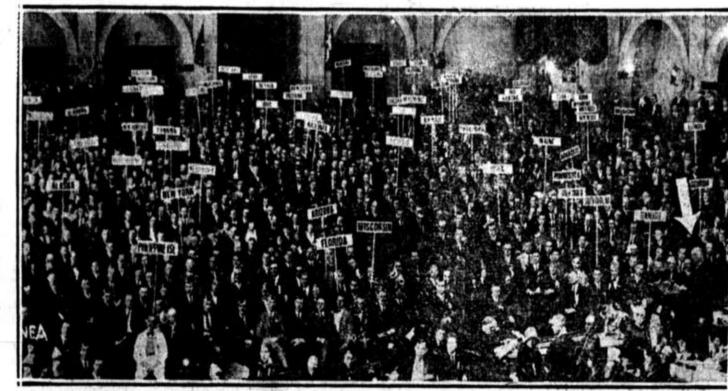
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Here is the first picture of this year's American Legion conventi on in session in St. Paul. The arrow points to National Commander John R. Quinn calling the meeting to order. Legionnaires were present from all parts of the world.

No Comment Made by Mr. Means on His "Repudiation"

Continued From Page One.)

make up the ballast of the ZR-37 committee would reopen its hearing. Means would promise something more sensational than anything yet developed.

Correspondents of The Associated Press found Means in his room with the door barricaded by a heavy piece of timber which he apparently had brought there for the purpose. He declined to be questioned at any length, but reiterated that he had not repudiated the statement which came from Columbus. During the day Means disappeared and further attempts

of questioning were fruitless. Senator Wheeler, enroute to Bloomington, Ill., on his vice presidential campaign, told newspaper correspondents accompanying him that Means had talked with him on the telephone last night and made new charges of gross corruption in the government at Washthing possible to help the ship ington. Means told him, Senator Wheeler said, that his evidence involved high personages.

WHEELER "LIAR."

Chicago, Sept. 22.-Blair Coan, formerly associated with the Republican national committee, tonight denied that he discussed Gaston Means' plight with either forthe Republican national committee. Senator Wheeler sair that "Means had informed him that Coan was one of the men with whom he dealt before making a repudiation by testimony before the Daugherty senate investigating committee.

"Burton K. Wheeler is properly described by former Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty as 'a common liar'," Coan's statement said. "I did not discuss Gaston Means plight with either Mr. Daugherty or the Republican national committee. have not seen Daugherty in some time and I have not been associated with the Republican national committee since last June.

"One thing Wheeler says is true and that is that Gaston Means. whom I had never met, stopped me on Vermont avenue in Washington shortly after his conviction in New

Means told me he lied Wheeler because Wheeler kept him under subpoena so the federal courts could not get him and place him on trial. I do not believe Means made any such statements as attributed to him by Wheeler."

USE ISSUE. Chicago, Sept. 22.-Copies of etters purported to have been written by Former Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty and Thomas B. Felder, New York at-Means developments in the aftermath of the Wheeler senate com-

mittee investigation of the forme attorney general. One of the letters which the Democratic announcement said "was to be printed in eastern pa-pers tomorrow purported to be from Daugherty to Felder and fice." was quoted in the Democratic

announcement as follows: One of the most important things that could be done now vestigating committee. 'entirely would be to have Means tell the too much credit'.'. true story of Duckstein so that It He described Gaston B. Means,

can have it. That having been whose affidavit said Senator done by Means, a certain man in Wheelr coached witnesses to give Washington will insist upon fake evidence, as "the trusted em-Duckstein telling the truth as to ploye of Burns and the associate how they came to tell the story of Daugherty". they did. It will be of inestimable value and benefit if done immedi- your testimony under oath Mr.

ediately Duckstein was a witness before wife was one of the feature wit-

Urged Repudiation. Another letter by Daugherty to Felder, the Democratic announcement said, urged that Felder use his influence to have Means repudiate all his testimony before the senate investigating committee. This letter is dated August 28, 1924, at Mount Sterling, Colo., the announcement says, and signed in ink by Daugherty. A paragraph of the letter which it is said Daugherty emphasized by

brackets in ink was quoted: "The people to whom he lied to help out today will not be in much of a position to deliver anfthing to him. Practically all of the witnesses have sent retractions to me. I have them."

Together with a repudiation by Means of the statement which Daugherty gave out over Means' signature, last night ,the Democratic announcement says that Means is prepared to testify that W. O. Duckstein, mentioned in the Danugherty letter approached him several weeks ago and mer Attorney General Daugherty or urged him to issue a repudiation of this testimony against Daugherty. The statement also brings out the Means' curbstone conversation with "a person formerly closely connected in an official capacity with the former Harding adimnistration in front of the famous house on K Street." Means then was said to have, received additional assurance of protection in his prosecution for liquor law violations if he would repudiate his senate committee testi-

> A copy of a letter from Felder to a certain prominent Washington resident, unnamed, was quoted in the Democratic announcement as accompanyin gan affidavit of Means in support of his senate committee testimony.

> Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 22. Dropping for the time being all other campaign issues, Senator Wheeler, independent candidate for vice president, seized as material today the recently published letter of Former Attorney General Daugherty to John W. Davis, Democratic presidential nominee; and the statement of Gaston B. Means for new thunder to back his repeated allegation of corruption in the Republican national administration.

The coresrpondence, he said jeeringly as he began, all conveyed torney for Gaston Means, were the idea; that it, a new secutor issued by Democratic headdquar-ters today to aid the Daugherty-frame th cattorney general of the Means developments in the after-United States as well as W. J. Burns, the great international de-tective, and the whole Republican administration, so successfully that the silent cautious man in the White House was forced unwill-

"That was giving to himself and Senator Brookhart, Republican. Iowa another member of the in-

"What the people wanted was ately. Take this up please, im- Daughterty", he ejaculated, letting Means drop, "At the time we asked you to come before the comthe senate committee and his mittee, you were not afraid to be the United States, will convene in questioned by the farmer-senator from Iowa (Senator Brookhart) the second imperial klohvokation and myself, were you? You should of the Ku Klux Klan, according to have given your statements under a statement issued here by George oath at the time you were called C. McCarron, imperial representaand have subjected yourself to tive of the knights of the Klan. cross examination".

"We can't cross examine you through the newspapers".

#### Statements Are Brought to Court in Ferguson Case

(By The Associated Press.)

Austin, Tex., Sept. 22.-Statements alleged to have been writter by Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson. Democratic nominee for governor of Texas, were introduced in court here today in an attempt to show that there had been an agreement between Mrs. Ferguson and her husband, James E. Ferguson, that the latter would be governor in

case of the former's election. The defense began an attack on the validity of the law under which Mr. Dickson brought his suit and on the jurisdiction of the court. After the afternoon had been consumed by W. G. Love, attorney for Mrs. Ferguson, in argument, it was decided none of these law points would be determifned until all the facts had been introduced. I. W. Stephens, representing Dickson, will start the case tomorrow morning for the plaintiff, introducing all the evidence for his side and presenting the arguments.

SILVER CLOTH.

Bands of silver cloth make effective trimming for a blue cloth dress that has a jacket to valed three kittens, only a few days match.

Klan Executives To Meet Sept. 23 At Kansas City

(By The Associated Press.)

Kansas City- Five thousand klansmen, representing the variou realms, provinces and klantons in Kansas City Sept. 23, 24 and 25 for

"There will be no parade or demonstration of any kind staged in connection with the klonvokation. says Mr. McCarron's statement, "It convenes for the sole purpose of handling the official business of the

organization." The klonvokation is the sole legislative body of the order, accord ing to Mr. McCarron, and me blenntally to transact the busine

of the organization. Convention hall, the largest public assembling place in the city, has been leased for the klonvokation. The imperial wizard, Dr. Hiram Wesley, Evans, his staff, the corps of imperial officers, a large number of grand dragons, imperial representatives, grand and great officers, exalted cyclops and official delegates are expected to make up the

personnel of the meetings In addition to the officials mentioned, Mr. McCarron says there will be present large delegations of visiting klansmen who will not participate in the legislative functioning of the assem, but who will be allowed to view the proceedings in accordance with the courte privileges extended to visiting

members. KITTENS IN PLANE San Antonio, Tex.—Cats are not unmindful of the latest advances at science. While working on the tall-skid of an army plane the other day at Kelly Flying Field, the crew captain was startled to see a car crawl out of the fuselage onto

lold, housed in the fuselage. The said

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PIONEER DAYS ARE RECALLED BY M. K. BISSELL

Made Before The Rotary Club

Conditions that existed in Escanaba and this section of the peninsula nearly a half century ago were most interestingly related to members of the Escanaba Rotary Club yesterday by M. K. Bissell, one of Escanaba's pioneer businessmen. Mr. Bissell first came to this section in 1877. when he was employed by the but did not make his permanent logs in a camp near that point. of several visits made by him to highly interesting and when he what is now Third Street. The on Sunday afternoons, nearly settled portion of the town did half century ago, the speaker was not then extend west of what is accorded a most hearty ovation. now Fifth Street, the remaining Mr. Bissell's address was filled portion of what is now the city with a great volume of most inof Scanaba being covered with teresting information, the whole timber. He told of attending sev- making up for the Rotary Club eral dances in a hall what for one of the most pleasing proeveral years was Kurz Bros. grams provided in many months. les stable and is now a garage, recalled the names of several of the then young men and in New Jersey centers chiefly young women who attended those

Port Filled With Schooners. port and the spectacle that was tion is a strong underlying is presented when the harbor was sue. literally filled on many occasions with small chooners, in which

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all of the ore was then hauled to the lower lake ports. Mr. Bissell told of his work at Ford River and of a 40-mile hike up the river, in company with several other men, to assist in bringing Interesting Address down a drive of logs that had been hung up in the river by low water. On the first day the men covered the distance from Ford River to a camp located at the junction of the West Branch, with the main river, a distance of 40 miles, continuing on up the river the following day, becoming lost in a swamp for several hours and finally reaching their objective after encountering

Spent Winter In Woods. After his employment by the Ford River Company, Mr. Bissell Ford Fiver Lumber Company, at went to Oconto where he was Ford River, for several months, employed for a winter in scaling home in Escanaba until 1886. His description of the type of During his employment at Ford men employed at the camp and River, Mr. Bissel, yesterday told of the routine camp life proved Escanaba which then was made recited several verses of a song up of a few business buildings on rendered by the men at the camp

many hardships,

in the contest for the Republican nomination for United States senator between Walter E. Edge. He told of the final develop- the incumbent, and Hamilton F. ment of the ore trade out of this Kean, in which the liquor ques-

#### YOU POOR KID, WHY ARE YOU SO SKINNY?

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# **HUNTER'S BACK**

Louis Leduc in Critical in this issue. Condition at Local Hospital.

The accidental discharge of a 22-calibre target rifle in the hands a small boy, sent a bullet into the spine of Louis LeDuc, 29, Sunday morning, with injuries which physicians said last night were ex-

tremely critical. An extensive operation to relieve the pressure of the bullet on the spine was performed yesterday with success. An X-ray, afterward, showed the bullet one-eighth of an inch above the incision in the spinal canal and a second operation will be performed temorrow morning with a view to removing the

Hunting With Boys.

LeDuc was hunting along the South bay shore early Sunday morning. With him were two boss, Donald Holmes, 13, and George Langlotz, 16. LeDuc was attempting to remove a shell from his gun with Langlotz at his side. Holmes was behind him, having picked up Langlotz' rifle. Suddenly Holmes stumbled, the gun exploded, and LeDuc fell with a wound in the middle of his back.

Partially Paralyzed The help of Charles Magnuson who lives nearby was summoned and the injured man was rushed to the hospital. The bullet, an examination disclosed, took a downward course, traveling about five inches into the spinal canal. LeDuc is partially paralyzed as a result of the pressure of the bullet against the spinal cord.

Hope for his recovery, it 'was stated, hinges upon the success of the operation to remove the bullet. LeDuc is a native of Washington. He came to this city after his marriage to Miss Lov Anthony. He is employed at the Reiss coal docks.

DANCING FROCK. A youthful dancing frock pink chiffon has flounces brown chiffon introduced pointed effects

VERY SIMPLE.

LOVER-How did you manage to cut for me this lock of my darling's hair without her knowl-MAID-Easily! I cut it when

she was in another room!-Nagels Lustige Welt (Berlin).

TIE SCARF.

The tie scarf about the neckline is very popular for street dresses. It is very youthful and casual looking and gives a touch of smartness to an otherwise tic action must be taken by his

AT THE DELFT. The Rex Stock Company, The initial offering of this popular or- Manufacturers' Exganization is reviewed elsewhere

AT THE STRAND. A romance that for tragic strength rivals "Romeo and Juliet," is said to be contained in Marshall Neilan's latest photo-play. "The Rendezvous," which

today.

The piece is typically Russian and offers this producer a type of story that is entirely different from picturizations he has handled in the past. It has been said of Neilan's direction that "he opens a door and lets the freshness of a very modern viewpoint blow through his picturizations." and in "The Rendezvous" opens the door even wider and invites splendid comedy into a

highly dramatic plot. Into the picturesque atmosphere of a quiet Russian peasant village, Neilan takes Conrad Nagel, as an American army officer and Sydney Chaplin as an English Tommy, and introduces them to the inhabitants of the town. Lucille Ricksen, Elmo Lincoln, Eugenie Besserer, and Emmett Corrigan help to comprise the villagers and enact prominent roles in the weaving of Neilan's dra-

"The most ambitious film yet attempted by Neilan from the standpoint of dramatic art as well as in the matter of sets and backgrounds," is the manner in which "The Rendezvous" has been characterized by those privileged to view it before release.

#### Drive on "Punch" Boards in County to Be Launched

Punch boards and other similar devices will be cleared out of Delta county, in a campaign to be started early next week by the sheriff's office. It was clear yesterday that the campaign to be waged will be an intensive one and that all boards and prizes will be confiscated and the proprietors of establishments operating them prosecuted.

The law defines as a disorderly person, one who "operates a gaming table, wheel of fortune, box, machine, instrument or device for the purpose of gambling," and fixes a fine of \$50 or a maximum of 65 days in jail for violations of the

Punch boards clearly are gambling devices, under the legal definition of the term

Reports that boards are being operated in various parts of the county have been so numerous that Sheriff J. P. Carney feels that dras-

TOMORROW And Thursday

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Mystery

The stealthy things of life! Peeping here! Peering there! Secrets! Now a healthy fascination! Now an absorbing puzzle! What more intriguing?

Thrills The throb with the thrill! The heart stirring with the mind! Awakening, quickening, punching, pound-ing thrills that scatter worries. Wipe out weary trifles. Make life fresh again!

An Emotional Hurricane

and transfixed on the screen. The lashing tempest, whipping winds, shredding lightning bolts, lift you—grip you—hold you.

#### NEW INDUSTRY TALK AROUSED BY FAIR BOOTH

hibit Starts Folks Thinking

Although the exhibit of the Delta 22nd at the Catholic church at county manufacturers' at the North- Two Rivers, Wis. ern Michigan fair was designed to give the home folks the privilege the bridegroom left the latter of seeing the collection of products part of last week to attend the will be shown at the Strand again in the form in which it was displayed at the Michigan Industrial while Bud Dionne a brother of exposition last winter, when it car- the bride was best man. ried off first prize, the result of the t is learned.

never had realized the diversity of nosition. the county's manufacturing interests. Further than that, it awakof these interests.

that line grew out of the display of and happy wedded life. the Bird's Eye Veneer company, in particular. The beautifully arranged, finished products, so artistically set off by the panneled booths and so attractively from Esconaba veneer, can not be completed here. "Has Builded Well."

In fact, these expressions have been more than were regretful observations: they have taken at least a semblance of tangible form. it became known yesterday.

"Mr. Byrns, in so efficiently collecting and arranging this exhibit, has builded bigger than he realized, and probably bigger than he hoped." sald one prominent citizen. "The exhibit was one of the best things that has happened to Delta county in a long time."

Bead fringe is quite the rage and is the most popular way of using beads at the moment.

#### ESCANABA TO SOCIAL ATTEND FAIRS

Announcements were received of the marriage of Miss Cells Dienne of Two Rivers, Wis., and ment of the Cloverland Farmers Arthur Derouin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Derouin of 1410 ba Day" at that fair this week Lake Shore Drive city. The marriage took place Monday, Sept. Miss Leah Derouin, a sister of vasion of Stephenson on that day

wedding and to be bridesmaid: After a wedding trip to points

display locally has gone far deeper, in Wisconsin the couple will come to this city to visit at the home The booth was a revelation to of Mr and Mrs. N. Derouin. They many persons who had lived in will make their home at Two Rivcounty for years, but who ers where Mr. Derouin has a fine Mr. Derouin is well known in

this city and is a member of one ened an unusual amount of inter- of the city's most respected famest in the continued development lies. The bride is popular at Two Rivers where she was born Talk of the establishment of and reared and like her husband panel and furniture factories, and enjoys the friendship of a host of numerous forward steps along of friends who wish them a long

Chicken Dinner.

It is expected that many perons from this city and surroundthe draperies and flowers arranged ing places will attend the chickby C. J. Byrns, builder of the ex- en dinner which will be given by hibit, with the aid of Mrs. Byrns. the Ladies of St. Charles Church aroused hundreds of compliments at Rapid River Wednesday at 5 and expressions of regret that the o'clock. An excellent menu has beautiful articles of furniture, made been prepared and the patronage of the public is solicited.

> Marriage License. A marriage license was issued at the court house yesterday to Harry Smith, of Ensign, and Edith Cone. of Shano, Wis.

A - two-day celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Rev. Dr. Edgar Y. Mullins' presidency of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary will be opened in Louisville today,

Recognition of the Russian Soviet Government is to furnish the subject for a debate at Lewiston, Me., this evening between teams of Bates College and Cambridge University, of England.

Although no definite day has the Schooleraft county seat in day has been set by the manage-Falt at Stephenson for "Escanamany Esacnaha people will go to that city on Wednesday to. attend the fair. A movement was launched yesterday to interest businessmen of the city in the inand it is expected that many Norway?-Karikaturen (Christ) will take part in the trip, On Thursday Escanaba

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from some central point in the



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I with sponges, are mopping the tears from our eyes as we

write these deathless phrases. Our heart, shattered and torn, is

in a plaster cast. Perhaps we should say nothing at all. In

fact we shall say nothing, more

than that Stephenson high school

has our heartlest congratulations. We are curious to know how the Stephenson lads managed to keep Menominee on the field long enough to lick them. Ironwood knows, and Escanaba knows that pursuading the stateliners to stick around and take a real beating was an accomplishment of no mean dimensions

WHEN ONE thinks of Menominee, one thinks, almost imme-

diately of "Matchless Bill" Doyle,

We had occasion to attempt to

call Bill on the telephone Saturday. The Menominee operations informed us that they didn't

know anybody in Menominee by that name. Then we had recov-

ered from our swoon, we man-

aged to inform the young lady

that she was the only person in

the Upper Peninsula of Michigan

who would be frank enough to

Politicians throughout the

land are hoping it may be pos-

sible to get as much interest

in the presidential campaign

as there is in the big league

pennant races. It is difficult

to understand who one of the

parties didn't nominate Wal-

ter Johnson for the vice presi-

THE ANNUAL report of City

Manager Fred R. Harris includes

no picture of the Press' city hall

reporter. The omission is serious. We've heard a lot of folks

We departed from vacation-

land without our straw hat. It

was shipped to us by parcels

post yesterday. The boss sug-

gests that we call for bids, but

we're willing to entertain any

COMPLAINT has been regis-

Came into our office the

other day a gentleman who

traveled all the way from St.

Louis to Escanaba to see

whether this city is really as

good as the Chamber of Com-

merce booklet says it is. He

admitted that it is a good deal

(Cries of "Sure! Go on, Beat

May we go now?

tered that The Piffle Hook is get-

reasonable swap offers.

enough for us.

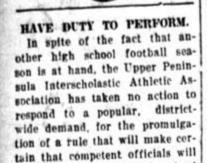
complaining about it,

dency.

admit that she didn't know Bill.

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games of this fall. The absence of such a rule by the association in charge of upper peninsula high school athletics, resulted in a sorry spectacle marking the Menominee-Escanaba game last season, when the Menominee team forfeited to Escanaba, through players representing the former school refusing to abide by a decision on a disputed play.

be supplied for the high school

While it is understood that officials for the Menominee-Escanaba game of this year have already been agreed upon, such an agreement does not relieve the upper peninsula athletic association of the responsibility for its failure to make certain for all time that such a fiasco as that marking the Escanaba-Menominee game last year, will not again occur in upper peninsula.

Supporters of the Escanaba and Menominee teams were not the only sufferers from the failare of the association to provide adequate rules governing athletic contests between competing schools last season, as following the Escanaba debacle it was developed that a number of similar occurrences were recorded durthat season. It is natural to believe that, without a remedy being provided, such unfortunate spectacles will happen again this

The failure of officials of the association to act would indicate that they do not fully appreciate the importance of the positions they occupy. Athletics are fostered in every school of the penfigula not only for the physical development of high school students, but to inculcate the principles of fair dealing, independence of thought, stamina of character and to build a school and civic spirit that makes for good citizenship and home town loyalty, not only among the members of the competing teams by among the entire student bodies. When such spectacles as that recorded in Escanaba last season are permitted to occur, the entire value athletic competition is lost and the fundamental reasons for ouraging such competition are

Mefeated The Upper Peninsula Intercholastic Athletic association as a duty to perform and it should lose no time in perform-

#### EONWOOD: STUDY ESCANA-BA'S REPORT.

semed at Ironwood to frame for their sound judgment when they that city a commission manager called upon Prof. Robert C. charter, could with considerable Crane, of the University of Michbenefit to themselves and the im- igan, recognized as one of the portant work with which they nation's foremost authorities on are entrusted, study cerefully the municipal government, to assist annual report for the city of Es- them in writing the new charter. canaba for the current year. Es- Prof. Crance gladly came to Eacanaba's charter has been widely canaba, with the result that the recognized as the most complete charter commission accomplished and efficient document ever writ- in a month what it was expected ing to that city's government the it is functioning, and the course seve produced such splendid re- wood commission will be watched mits in Escanaba. Escanaba's with deep interest here, bort for the current year, in shows that during the past or the city has paid its share of the cost of more public im- Mrs. Fitzdub. "Isn't he, John?" ats than ever before unertaken in any one year in the ly's history, paid off \$30,000 in within the budget fixed for

ha does not claim all of it for having written the that has given such commission, probably like ia).

#### BRINGING UP FATHER



TO TELL ME WHAT IS WORRYING MR GUZZLEM. HE WON'T TELL ME AND I WANT TO HELP

BY GOLLY-HE'LL NOT BE A DUKE LONG IF KEEPS ON SMOKIN' THREW ME @ 1924 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC. 9.22 Great Britain rights reserved

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STREET HAS

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HIS CONDITION HAS RUPRIED

MAS GUZZLEM

GREATLY.

WHO KNOWS

NOTHING OF

GUZZ'S TROUBLE -Leave it to th' Women-

GUZZLEM

WANTED

By Swan

By Crane

By George McManus





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

MALIO THREW WASH OVERBOARD AND PROMPTLY APPOINTED HIMSELF SOLE HEIR TO HIS TREASURE MAP. MEANWHILE, WASH IS LEFT TO HIS FATE AMID THE WASTES OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC.

TAMALIO LIES! PUT HIM IN IRONS, MEN! L'O SWEAR HE THREW TUBBS OVERBOARD

AT'S TH' STUFF! TREAT IM ROUGH! WE'LL FIGHT HIM TILL TH' LAST MAN OF YOU FALLS!

NEVER MIND, BOYS! HIS ARGUMENT CON NOW VINCES ME THAT A CALM SEA MIRAC-ZE ULOUSLY WASHED ting shorter and shorter. Sox are TUBBS OVER BOARD CAPITAN the days. That's the trouble with us. The days are never long By Taylor

MOM'N POP

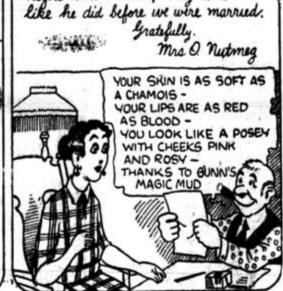
MR. GUNN - I HAVE YOUR ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN ALL PLANNED - HERE'S TESTIMONIAL LETTER NO. 1 The MATE of CORNES MADE MADE

Dear Mr. Sunn :-Until a few days ago my married life was a vale of tears - I was so homely my husband did not spend one evening at home for 15 years —



saw your ad and determined to buy a jar of your Magic Mud-

Passing down the street one day &



Now Oswald stays home every night and writes poetry about me

STILL SOME HOPE.

-H. K. R

"I could dance like this for-ever," he whispered fatuously. "Oh, I shouldn't say that," replied his partner with a suspicion of frigidity. "You're almost bound to improve."-Illustrated

Sporting and Dramatic News. POSITIVE PROOF. SHE-When we enter the hotel we mustn't let them see we are newly married!

HE-No. Look here, you had better carry my bag, stick and umbrella.-Ruy Blas (Paris). GYPSY GIRDLES. Gypsey girdles of very bright slik or of black satin embroidered in brilliant colors are held

together in front by ornaments and the ends allowed to fall to the hemline CLOSE TURBANS.

Close turbans of black crepe r satin are returning to favor ith smart women. Usually a jet or jeweled pin is added.

# MISS—OR MRS

BY JANE PHELPS.

ing special consideration to any single interest, faction or party. Members of the commission here also recognized the inade-

established the fundamental prin-

ciple that it was their desire to

write a charter designed to serve

the best interests of all of the

people of Escanaba, without giv-

quacy of their experience in the work assigned to them their Members of the commission broad-mindedness as well as ten for city government in the would take them several months state of Michigan and the Iron- to work out. Escanaba has evcommission, it would seem, ery reason to be proud of its ould not go far wrong in apply- charter and the manner in which ne fundamental principles as that will be pursued by the Iron-

> CONVINCED. "Really, my dear, I hardly-"Is he or is he not?"

> "He is."-Bristol Events.

COMMON SENSE. "If you borrow money, bor-row from a pessimist!"

"Why?" "He won't expect to get it results here. Escanaba's back."-Karikaturen (Christian-

IN NEW SURROUNDINGS. Chapter V. Drucilla's rheumatism had grown more troublesome as what her aunt had said, of what was, if when she was young she she grew older. She was now she had done. She could not feel never wanted to do the things 55. Unable to accompany Alvira she had done wrong, yet when she so frowned upon, which she to choir rehearsal, she had let she thought of Henry Brown's prohibited? She longed to quesher depart alone only after, repeated attempts to accompany But why was it right for widows was studying in the normal her, only desisting when the pain and married women to do things school that she gained the cour-

was unbearable. A young men in the choir bashfully asked Alvira if he might take her home.

"I see you are alone tonight," "My aunt's rheumatism is very

bad." Alvira answered flushing. ed to, no one criticized them.

Alvira was quite excited, Jenmoving away, not knowing how

Alvira had finished high school nie was the first one of her class moving away, not knowing how to reply to his question.

"Goodnight," Alvira thrilled to

the touch of his firm clasp. asked "Yes, Henry Brown walked to

he gate with me," flushing.

of my sight."

("Don't say that, Aunt Drucilla! You CAN trust me. I didn't know what to say when he asked to children," she often said.

as boldly as a married woman or a widow. It isn't respectable." For days Alvira thought of grown girls couldn't do?

She wondered if she would eveither, and she went out alone; they would return to Mentone in but, of course, she was old. Real time.

and Drucilla moved with her to in the high school to become en-Without saying more the boy an adjoining town where for a gaged, now she was to be mar-walked along beside her, neither year she attended normal school. ried. scarcely speaking, until they ar-rived at her gate. She was to be a teacher. Here she had, perhaps, even less free-"Goodnight," he extended his dom. They boarded very near close watch that Alvira formed no undesirable friendships. It was a she has lovely things." "Did I hear voices?" her aunt girl's school, so the anxiety over

eliminated. Alvira was a thorough, pain-"And you, my niece, a single staking student, and was happy girl, walked in the dark streets in the thought that she was to alone with that fellow! I thought teach. She had been promised the I could trust you, but it seems first grade pupils when she was She you are like all the rest when out finished, the little children with ness. whom she was always at ease,

whom she loved. "I never want to teach what to say when he asked to walk with me. He has to go right by here to get home you know."

"That's no excuse! Hereafter when I can't go with you, you will remain at home. Onto 17 but all lovely."

"Aiving has a way with little said."

"It was out, the momentous question. Breathlessly, trembling at her temerity, Alvira waited for an answer.

"Tomorrow—Aunt Dracilla's georg."

children," the neighbors told Drucilla, "she ought to marry OUT OUR WAY and have a family." Drucilla only sniffed, discaining to reply. The very thought

of marriage in connection with Alvira was offensive to her, although most of her friends were married.

Often Alvira wondered if her aunt had always been as she now handclasp she invariably blushed. Ition her, but it wasn't until slie

Jennie Wilson was going to be married, had sent them invitaer be a married woman, or a tions to her wedding, adding a widow. Aunt Drucilla wasn't little note in which she hoped

"Isn't it wonderful?" she said to Drucilla. "Jennie isn't but a the school, and her aunt kept little older than I am. I wish I could see her trousseau. I know

girl's school, so the anxiety over young men was almost entirely her to marry so young." Drucilia said. "If girls only knew how false and fickle men are, what staking student, and was happy they were laying up for themseives by their actions they would think twice before they married." She spoke with unusual bitter-

> "Didn't you ever want a hus-band, Aunt Drueilla, didn't you ever have a beau when you were young?'

By Williams



#### Kiwanians Urged to Fight Radical Changes in Basic Law.

The phrase, "we the people," in the federal constitution does not mean merely the people of the contemporary generation, but the people of all time, and any trend away from the form of gov-ernment provided by the constitution is dangerous, N. S. Doolittle, superintendent of the Nethe Escanaba Kiwanis Club yes-

Excess legislation, the creation of bureaus and commissions with powers vested by the constitution other arms of the government, proposals to abolish or cripple the efficiency and effectiveness of some of the branches, and the passage of legislation by "blocs" for the benefit of particular classes, were described by the speaker as among the dangerous modern tendencies in the United

Important Holiday. Mr. Doolittle, was the principal speaker at the club's observance of "Constitution Week," which has been celebrated, or is being observed by 1200 Kiwanis clubs in the United States.

Sept. 17-Constitution Dayhe declared, should be made one of the major holidays on the nanal calendar.

Without the constitution there would have been no significance to Washington's birthday, for there would have been no nation for Washington to father," he said. "Lincoln's birthday would be meaningless for there would have been no union for Lincoln to preserve intact. Without the constitution the great principles set forth in the Declaration of Independence would have been only partially preserv- of the Northern Michigan Fair: ed and Independence Day would there would have been none of by the constitution.'

Avoid Radical Changes. government, and would be, in 1925. And let's not forget the any event, a far step from the principles upon which the framers of the constitution framed that document,

Mr. Doolittle reviewed in detail the period in American history between the end of the Revolution and the ratification of the constitution, in a most interesting manner and closed with an England. sppeal to preserve this nation as a true republic.

Keep It As It Is. "On the one hand there is the monarchy with its despotism and its regard for human rights; on the other hand is extreme democracy and chaos, such as that which Russia has been experiencing," he said. "The founders of

our government gave us something between the two. It has been a tremendous success. tendency in either direction Is a menace to our people."

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS. Sir John Bradbury, who has served as British delegate on the Reparations Commission, born 52 years ago today. William Archer, celebrated dra-

mutic critic and author, born at Perth, Scotland, 68 years ago to-Dr. Sidney E. Mezes, president

of the College of the City of New York, born at Beloment, Calif., 61 years ago today.

John McDuffie, representative in Congress of the First Alabama district, born in Monroe county, Ala. 41 years ago today.

## BACK BAD TODAY?

Then Find the Cause and Correct It As Other Escanaba Folks Have.

There's little rest or peace for the bachache sufferer. Days are tired and weary-

Night brings no respite. Urinary troubles, headaches dizziness and nervousness, all tend to prevent rest or sleep. Why continue to be so miser-

Why not use a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys? Use Doan's Pills.

Your neighbors recommend

Read this Escanaba case: Mrs. J. E. Fillion, 409 S. 13th St., says: "My back felt all tired out mornings after I got up and ached all day long. My back was stiff and sore and hurt me when I stooped. I was greatly bothered with weak kidneys. Doan's Pills from the West End Drug Store rid me of all the symp-

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedyget Doan's Pills—the same that Mrs. Fillien had.—Foster-Mil-burn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

#### PRODIGY



Myraline Allen of Covington, Ky., is only 18 months old-but she can read the alphabet as good as the average adult. This picture of her and her mother was taken after a test by educators.

### Fair Officials Express Thanks

The following statement was issued yesterday by the officers saw, is resting easily.

"The officers of the Delta have had little meaning. We County Agricultural Society wish ed by a horse, is doing nicely. would not have celebrated Mem- to take this means of expressing would have been no heroes of a their hearty co-operation helped great war to honor; Labor Day to make the Fair of 1924 the would not have been on our na- outstanding success which it was. boy and girl scouts, superintendthe individual rights established ents of departments and their assistants and those in charge of the many details making up the Referring to present political total of Fair activities our conditions, with the accompany- thanks are due. The new feaing explanation that he did not tures, such as the Manufacturers' wish to talk partisan politics, Mr. Exhibit and the Horseshoe Pitch-Doolittle declared that the pro- ching tournament, on account posal of one of the major candi- of having no precedents to dates for the presidency that the follow, were particularly arsustained while at work. supreme court be robbed of its duous jobs and were taken care Emil Perow returned

power to declare laws unconsti- of in not only a faultless but re- home, having sufficiently recovtutional, means the virtual aboli- markable manner. Last but by tion of the court. It would mean, no means least, to the general he insisted the setting of a prece- public who by their splendid dent which might lead to the lim-support will make us determined itations of powers of the execu- to make the motto 'Bigger and tive and legislative estates of the Better than Ever' a reality for

weather man, who furnished the

prize weather of 1924. TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES. 1779-The Bon Homme Richand, in command of Paul Jones, captured the British warship Serapis off Flamborough Head, 1849-Marcus Baker, celebrat-

ed explorer and educator, born in Kalamazoo county, Mich. Died in 1888-Francois Achille Bazaine, the Marshal of France who surrendered to the Germans at Metz, died in exile in Madrid. Born at Versailles, Feb. 13, 1811. 1896-The reign of Queen Victoria on this day became the long-

est in the history of Great Britain. 1898 - Chili and Argentina agreed to submit their boundary dispute to arbitration, thus averting war. 1904-Chief Joseph of the Nez Perces, a striking figure' in the

history of Indian wars, died in Idaho. Born there about 1840. 1921-Mrs. Wintringham was elected the second woman member of the British parliament.

1922-Federal court in Chicago granted the oGvernment a nationwide temporary injunction against the striking railroad shopmen.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY. Great storm resulted in the destruction or damage of six balloons and the loss of several lives in the balloon race for the Bennett Cup, starting from Brussels.

Joseph D. Sayers, former gov ernor of Texas, born in Grenada, Miss., 83 years ago today.

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package centaining Chamberlain's Cough Ramedy for coughs, solds, croup, brunchial, "fig" and whooping coughs, and tickling throst Chamberlain's Btomach and Liver Tablets for stomach treeshas and liver treeshas and li his, indigestion, gasty pains that eroud the heart, billoumness and constipation; Chamberlain! fixive, needed in every family for birms, scales, wounds, plies, and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Due't miss is

Nadeau, Mich. **SEPT. 25 AND 26** Music By PETERSON'S

ORCHESTRA.

of Green Bay.

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL.

Martin Olson of Stonington, was admitted yesterday suffer-To The Public ing from gangrene in his feet. Claude Kaston of Ford River Switch, who cut his foot on a

Phil Vhy, blacksmith for the I. Stephenson Co., who was kick-Joseph Bolwi, who was injurorial Day, either because there their thanks to all those who by ed in the woods, is resting easily. John Nordin was admitted for treatment.

V. Maki was admitted suffertional holiday calendar because To the County and City officers, ing with a sore eye, the result of an accident. Eric Johnson is improving af-

> ter an injury to his back. Carl Fessenden is improving rapidl yand will soon leave for his home.

> Earl Johnson is on the road to recovery after an operation. John Duncan left for his home, having recovered from injuries

> Emil Perow returned to his ered from injuries sustained in

Andrew Johnson was admitted as a medical patient.

IN THE DAY'S NEWS. Dr. Edgar Y. Mullins, in honor of whose twenty-fifth anniversary in the presidency of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary a two-day celebration is to be inaugurated in Louisville today, is one of the foremost leaders of the Baptist denomination. He has been honored with the presidency of the Southern Baptist Convention and last year was chosen head of the Baptist World Alliance. Dr.

Mullins began his professional life as a telegraph operator at Corsicana, Texas, but later decided to enter the ministry and in 1895 graduated from the institution of which he is now president. He has held pastorate in Massachusetts, Maryland and Kentucky, and for a season was secretary of the foreign mission board of the Southern Baptist Convention. It is as an author that Dr. Mullins is most widely known, his principal books being "The Life of Christ," "Baptists' Beliefs," "The Axioms of Religion," "Freedom and Authority in Religion," and "The

Republicans of New Mexico are to hold their State nominating convention today at Sante Fe.

# **RUN-DOWN WEAK, NERVOUS**

Benefited by First Bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lancaster, Pa. — "After I was mar-ried I became terribly run-down and was weak and nervous. My sisterin-law told me to
try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound. My
husband got me
a bottle at once,
and it did me so
much good that I

able to do my housework up to the time my baby was born—a nice fat little girl in the best of health. I surely am recommending the Vegetable Compound to my friends when they have troubles like mine, and I am perfectly willing for you to use these facts as a testimonial."—Mrs.

—Mrs. Frank H. Grimm, 533 Locust

Street Lancaster. Pa.

Women should beed such symptoms as pains, backache, nervousness, a run-down condition and irregularity, as they indicate some form of female trouble. LydiaE. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a dependable medicine for all these troubles. \_\_r sale

#### CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Lemire and daughter Corrine returned to their home at Kaukauna after a visit at the home of Joseph Lemire in this city.

Mrs. Ernest Fosterling of Lathop was a visitor in the city yes-

G. Corcoran left last night for Mrs. E. Conradson left yester-

day for a visit at Green Bay, Wis. O. O. Jenson left yesterday for visit at Bark River.

Charles H. Brown left Monday evening for Chicago, Pat Connelly left Monday

night for Chicago on a business Walfred Dahlberg left for Ann Arbor to resume his studies for

the coming year. Miss Ruth Loeffler left Sunday for Marquette where she will enter as a student at Northern State Normal school. Her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loeffler who accompanied her to Marquette by motor returned to their home in this city.

Jay Lella's Chicago Band and entertainers at Terrace Gardens tonight only. 1805-267-1t

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Olson returned from a month's visit at New York at the home of their daughter, Mrs. W. J. Dalton. On the return trip they visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Olson in Chicago and while there welcomed another granddaughter who was born to Dr. and Mrs. Olson, Sept. 16th. The babe was given the name of Gwendolyn, Mary Jane. doing nicely. Mary Jane. Mother and babe are

Mrs. Frances Klinger left Monday for a visit at the home of her daughter at Appleton, Wis.

Miss Katherine Bartells return ed from a vacation trip which she spent in Chicago at the home of relatives.

Mrs. Louis LeFave returned

from a visit at Chicago and other points in Illinois.

Mrs. W. Scanlon returned from business trip in Chicago.

Miss Emma Houle left last night for a vacation trip which she will spend at Minneapolis and St. Paul. Minn.

Ned Moran returned to Boston, Mass., to re-enter the Harvard University College of Business Administration where he is doing postgraduate work. Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Wade re-

turned from South Bend, Ind., where they accompanied their daughter, Miss Margaret Wade who entered St. Mary's College.

The Misses Derothy and Ethel

# Don't Pay

By Edna Wallace Hopper I am not a cosmetic maker, no beauty expert. My work is on the stage and screen. But I have had advantages which most girls and women



who took me in a worldsearch for the ut most in beauty helps. Then when I became a fagreat

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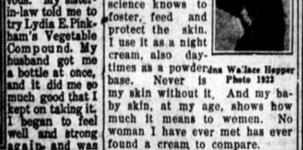
mother

Edna Wallace Hopper mous beauty, Photo 1923 every great scientist who made a discovery sent it at once to me.

Now I wish all girls and women to share that good fortune with me. I found helps which Christian Religion in Its Doctrinal multiplied my beauty, and which have kept my youthful beauty to my grand old age. And great experts tell me that every woman can in like ways secure like re-

> So I am placing these helps, which I spent a lifetime in finding, at every woman's call. All druggists and toilet counters now supply them. But with each comes a guarantee. I instruct every dealer to return the money to anyone disappointed, and charge the amount to me. My marvelous

omplexion largely due to super-cream. combines the products of both lemon and strawberry. Also all the best that modern science knows to foster, feed and protect the skin.



Trial Tube Free

Gannon left for South Bend, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chatput are to enter St. Mary's Notre Dame the parents of a son, born Satur-

Rev. Fr. Julius Heinze of Calumet is visiting in this city. Fr. entertainers at Julius is a former pastor of St. tonight only. Joseph's parish.

Charles Gessner of the Fair Store clothing department.

Jay Lella's Chicago Band and entertainers at Terrace Gardens

tonight only. 1805-267-1t Mrs. E. C. Voght left on Sunday night for Memphis, Tenn., where she will join her daughter, Mrs. Harry Meeker who is recovering can be expected under the condifrom an operation at a hospital in that city and will accompany her to her home at Arkadelphia, Ark.

O. D. Morse of Snohomish, Wash, formerly a resident of Foster City. visited with Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Moll on Sunday and left yesterday with friends there. Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Pellow and

ing Sunday at the home of Mrs. doing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Tim Leeffler spent Sunday at Spalding with relatives

and friends.

Miss Leontine Andrews and Aufor Ann Arbor to resume their stu-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kemp and son Harold of Deerlodge, Mont., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Duranceau, 12th street. Mr and Mrs. W. Reek and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pare and Mrs. P. M. Lovander left Monday by motor for Chicago on a business

ter Mrs. Wickman are visiting Mrs.

F. Wimegart at the Chemical plant

Miss Bernice Boisclair left Monday for Marquette to complete a two-year course at the Northern State Normal school. ,

the parents of a son, born Satur-

Jay Lella's Chicago Band and The Texas Fruit Palace Expoentertainers at Terrace Gardens sition will be opened at Palestine 1805-267-1t today and continued through the

E. B. Fosterling and son Clinton returned to their home in Lathrop left yesterday for Chicago ch a buy-ing trip for the Fair Store's men's ter, Minn. Mr. Fosterling's condition is improved but he will return to the Mayo hospital within several months.

> Mrs. Peter Arnold and daughter Marian are at Rochester, where Mrs. Arnold underwent an operation. Mrs. Arnold is as well as Mrs. Harring and son Fred are

at Mayos in Rochester, where Fred underwent an operation. He is well on the way to recovery.

Miss Irene Sauve will leave tomorning for Foster City to visit day for Denver, Colo., where she will make her home. A daughter was born to Mr.

children of Negaunee, and Mrs. and Mrs. Leslle LeDuc Monday Fred Carney of Marinette have re- morning, who was called Evelyn turned to their homes after spend- Bernice. Mother and babe are

#### Dark Rings Under Eyes

For the relief of dark rings and blood shot yes there is nothing better than simple camphor, drey Andrews left Sunday evening witchhazel, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. The quick action is surprising. Eye cup free. Ellsworth's Drug Store Ludington and Seventh Sts. Adv

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 27.

Music By

FLAGSTAD'S ORCHESTRA. Admission 75c.

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Call on our Land Department for full information.

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TODAYS EVENTS.

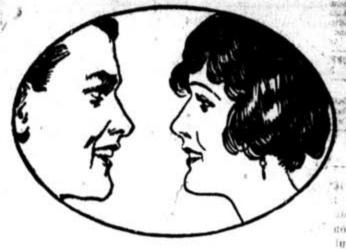
Today marks the beginning

which was to have ope Washington today, has been poned to Oct. 7.

The Supreme Council, Thirty-third Degree (Mother Council of the World) of the Ancient Av-vepted Scottish Rite of Presmasonry for the Southern Juris The rate differential investi- diction of the United States will gation affecting North Atlantic, convene at Charleston, S. C. to-

# Smiles Bright Teeth White Breath Sweet

South Atlantic, and Gulf ports, day for its biennial session



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September term of Schoolit county circuit court which ed yesterday were notified Saturday that all jury cases been postponed, and that would not be renired to re for duty this morning.

wen criminal cases were list on the calendar, but these e adjourned or otherwise disof so that the jury will ne work at this term of Ten issues of fact for jury ial yere also listed on the calen

Judge L. W. Fead and Court orter John A. France arrived the Court House Monday for opening session, and proceedat once with the first work for

Among the chancery cases is tition for dissolution from a anjority of the stockholders of Riverside Coal and Produce mpany. There are also two rorce bills Another issue of ct case scheduled for trial was at of Oscar D. Parker, plainversus Donald N. McLeod. L. x. local merchant, is defendant three different cases. The Pans' Mutual Insurance Company one case for this term, with Winkel as defendant, Indications are that the cour ld, easily complete the work hand this week. The next jury commences January

#### POSTPONE MEETING.

k, the regular meeting of St. lban's Guild, has been postned one week, and will be held xt Wednesday, October 1, at nge street. All members are ged to be in attendance,

#### CITY BRIEFS

Claude Wendlund, who has seen with an Indiana amusement company for the past summer, arrived in Manistique Sunday evening, and will spend some time in this section on a fishing and hunting trip

Mr. and Mrs. William Bolitho of Norway are guests at the home o ftheir son. Willard, of Manis-

Miss Ida Sidbeck left Monday morning for Ypsilanti where she will complete her course at Normal college this year. During the past term, Miss Sidbeck was a teacher at Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur La Ponsie and children were the guests of relatives in Manistique on Saturday, returning to their home at Iron Mountain on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hollenbeck and Miss Emma Robare accompanied the party as far as Escanaba on the feturn trip.

Mrs. Carl Albin and son went to Newberry, Friday, where they joined Mr. Albin, and will remain indefinitely.

Accompanied by his family, Sidney Chudacoff will leave today by motor for Appleton, Wisconsin, where he will enter Lawrence

S. M. Rubin returned Saturday morning from St. Paul. where he attended the American Legion National Convention. Mrs. Rubin, who accompanied him on the trip to St. Paul. remained

for a short visit with relatives. Mrs. R. W. Goodwillie enterher home on Arbutus Avenue. Mrs. Goodwillie recently returned visited the greater part of

On account of the county fair, the regular meeting of St. Alban's Guild has been postponed. and will be held the following hot air pine in the washroom home of Mrs. Frsd Orr on Range street. All members are urged to home of Mrs. Fred Orr on be in attendance at that time.

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# COURT HOUSE

CATCHES FIRE

A fire of unknown origin, be lieved to have started around electric light wires, threatened the Schoolcraft County Court House during the severe rain and windstorm Sunday evening.

The blaze originated in the ladies' wash-room adjoining the circuit court room, and was first city, who went at once to the sheriff's residence at the rear of ening day of the fall term at the the Court House, and the alarm normal. was turned in at about 10:20.

Burns Partitions. On the arrival of the fire department, the flames had gained considerable headway, and the wash room partitions were practically burned away when the firemen got the blaze under con trol. Outside of the small room and stairway leading up to the court room, there was only damage from smoke and water. The court room itself, which was only recently re-decorated, was practically unburt, save around the doorway, and where water flooded the floor. In the stairway, woodwork was burned, and

paint was scorched off. Had it not been for a final examination, made by the fire chief after the flames in the wash tained a small party at a bridge room had been put out, a more party given Saturday evening at serious fire would have resulted. which might have destroyed the entire building. All signs of from Port Huron, where she fire had disappeared, and the firethe men were leaving, when Chief C. E. Underwood noticed a peculiar smell, resembling that of burning cloth. Following it up, he found that it came from an old Wednesday, October 1, at the wall. Following the pine thru the jury room above the court room, and far up into the attic. he found a smouldering blaze on the insulation of a water pipe. where sparks carried up the hot air flue had caught on fire. Had this been allowed to gain head-•••••• way in the attic, the whole Court House would undoubtedly have been ablaze before the second Fair Weather As

fire was discovered.

Chief Injured. The Schoolcraft court house is insured for \$38,000, with an adv disorderly stairway that greeted Judge L. H. Fead when he arrived for the opening of court.

knew of the fire Sunday night. and only a half-dozen residents witnessed the blaze.

Fire Chief Underwood injured one of his arms, as a result of a fall when he was coming out of Rev. J. H. Gliddon

He also received a badly cut

this city departed for California, tor of the Manistique M. where he will take up a course in was made by motor as far as Chi-

LOST-On Friday, between Manistique and Cooks, a collie dog. Finder notify Fred Orr. Manis-tique. 113-267-3t.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

On 1922 taxes unpaid October ist, 1924, there will be additional charge of \$1.00 per description for advertising, according to Am. Act 262 of 1899.

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#### BOYS WALK TO MT. PLEASANT FOR SCHOOLING

No means of transportation were needed by Clarence Peteron and Richard Carstensen of Manistique when they got ready to leave for lower Michigan to enter college—they walked.

Both boys are graduates Manistique high school, class of letics. Having decided to enter the normal college at Mt. Pleasant, this fall, they decided that

## Storm Hits Light,

Rain and wind combined in one of the most severe storms Manistique has experienced this season Sunday evening, and portions of the city were in darkness as

Trees and limbs were blown onto telephone wires in some sec- in jail. tions of the city. Motorists on M-72 reported that trees had been blown across the road in several places.

Carferry No. 4, which arrived Sunday evening from Frankfort, remained here over night.

Attend Meeting

Three members of the Manistique Women's Club will repreannual meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs which opens today at Petoskey, Michi- yesterday morning.

gan, and closes on Friday. Those who will attend Manistique are, Mrs. A. S. Put- YOUNG PEOPLE nam, Mrs. W. L. Middlebrook and Mrs. J. J. Herbert. Accompanied by Miss Nettie McLeod of Newberry, the party will leave this mornin gfor Petoskey, making the trip by motor.

Fair weather following Sunditional \$15,000 on the contents.

Temporary repairs were made day's storm served as encourage of Chicago.

The ceremony was performed yesterday morning, in prepara- ning exhibits at the Schoolcraft at Chicago on September 16. The tion for the September term of county fair, and yesterday wit- attendants were Miss Clare Preincreased activty in the present fair is expected to be the honeymoon trip to Port Huron biggest in the history of the fair' ever before has been spent for free attractions, and only good attendance is needed to make the fair a big success.

### Back Today From M. E. Conference

a visit, Lawrence Anderson of don has been re-assigned as pas- her husband every happiness. church, following the annual business construction. The trip conference which came to a close at Saginaw yesterday.

Rev. Gliddon is expected to re urn to the city today. During his absence Sunday, services at the M. E. Church were conducted by Rev. R. S. Sidebotham of the Presbyterian church.

# Iron Out Bumps

fair grounds, was being repaired was starting a Ford, yesterday by the Manistique striking his arm. street department, in anticipation of the heavy traffic which will pass over it during the Schoolcraft county fair this week.

The county road extending from Main street to the fair gate was also improved last week by SALE-An assortment of the highway commission, and was army clothes, including leather given a heavy coat of tar and

#### NOTICE TO PATRONS On account of the county fair

closed on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, but will open again at 5:00 o'clock in the

# **BOUND OVER** TO OCTOBER

Merrick Cartwright and Irving Cartwright, his son, found guil- Buck and Wally Neiman, ty of receiving and wearing stol-'24, and were prominent in ath- en goods, were given jail sentences, and Clarence McKimmond, a roomer at the Cartwright home and Clarence Cartwright, walking would be something of a another son, charged with the novelty, and left Manistique Sat- robbery of the Hub clothing large number of Gladstone people urday on their long hike to -Mt. store and the hold-up of the noticed by Michael Hines of this Pleasant. They expected to arrive Perkins gas station, were bound there on plenty time for the op- over to circuit court, at a hear- Mottel left Sunday on a business ing of the four men, held yesterday morning in the court of Justice Phil Hupy.

The father, who, when taken into custody, was wearing articles Telephone Wires taken from the clothing store, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of wearing stolen goods. was sentenced to ten days in the county jail.

Irving, a son, also entered plea of guilty to the charge of receiving and wearing stolen goods. He was ordered to pay a He took the jail sentence.

Holdup and Robbery.

Clarence McKimmond, youthful roomer at the Cartwright home, and Clarence Cartwright, the second son placed under arrest, were bound over to circuit court, October term, on charges of robbery of the Hub clothing store and hold-up of the Perkins gasoline station at South Glad-Of Federation stone. McKimmond's bonds were fixed at \$4,000 and Cartwright's at \$3,000.

The four men, when arraigned sent the local organization at the in court Saturday afternoon, waived examination and demanded a hearing, which was set for

### ARE MARRIED AT CHICAGO

Announcement of a wedding that will be of interest to Gladstone people was that made yesterday of the marriage of Mrs. Fair Week Opens | Gladys Ohman Patton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ohman of Flat Rock, to Herman Johnson

vicinity of the big exposition cago, close friends of the young building. With continued clear pape Following the ceremony weather through the week, the Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left on a association. More money than and Mrs. Gordon Hayes, and to Detroit.

Mrs. Johnson, accompanied by Mrs. J. Rydberg of San Diego, Cal., Mr. Johnson's mother, who went to Chicago for the ceremony, arrived here yesterday for a few days' visit before leaving for Chicago where she will make

Mrs. Johnson is one of Gladstone's most charming young Accompanying his sister-in-law tion has been received as yet, it women and her many friends who has been in Manistique for is believed that Rev. J. H. Glid- here will join in wishing her and Mr. Johnson is engaged in Chicago as chauffeur for Mrs.

Kuppeheimer, wife of the cloth-

#### ing manufacturer. Recovering From Fracture of Arm

George Desotell, who suffered fracture of the right arm just above the wrist was reported yesterday to be getting along fine. In Main Street The accident occurred last Sunday at 8:30 o'clock when the Main street, the road to the crank with which Mr. Desotell

# CITY BROSES & CHURCHES

Helmer Skogquist and Helmer Blomquist motored to Green Bay Sunday for the football game between the Chicago Bears and the Green Bay Packers, taken by the Packers, 5 to 0. Joe Lafleur, former Gladstone baseball man, is on the Bears team while "Cub" well known to sport fans are with the Packers this year.

An old time dancing party will be given tonight at Alton with Lundin's orchestra, popular musical organization, playing. plan to attend the party. J. Paul Bushong and W.

trip to New London, Wis., and Bay City, Mich. They are making the trip by motor. Lightning struck a voltage

wire at the corner of Eighth and Dakota streets during Sunday afternoon's electrical storm.... The damage was repaired immediately by the city light department and the wire was in order for service before darkness.

Two of the latest model gas pumps are being installed at the Kjellander garage on Ninth fine of \$15.50 or spend ten days street. The pumps will be used to handle Cred Crown and Standard Oil gasoline

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Corbett have returned from a lake trip to Buf falo, N. Y., and other points.

Mrs. Fred Brose of Appleton Wis., visited here Sunday as the guest of her daughter, Miss Martha, a member of the Gladstone high school faculay.

John Brophy has returned to ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Brophy, Nahma

The Misses Agnes Erickson and week with friends. Miss Lucille and Ray Descham

beau of Eustis visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bouchard floral offerings, Misses Laura Bouchard and

Marie Macki and Allen Bouchard motored to Burnt Bluff Sunday where they spent the day. Fred Smyth and son Gerald re

turned to Iron Mountain yesterday spending the week end at their home here. Jerry Clark is ill at his home,

Flooring plant addition Marcus Rosenblum who arrived in Escanaba six weeks ago from Stockholm, Sweden, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam

senblum here Miss Wilma Mathison is assisting at the Community ice cream

Herman Allard of Rockford, Ill. who has been visiting his sister, where they were guests of Mr. Mrs. J. A. Grawey, has left for a visit with his parents at Marinette Richard Barry and son John have returned to Marquette where they are employed, after spending the week-end at their home in Kipling. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duby and children of Detroit are visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Klein-

#### CLUB WILL MEET AT CITY HALL

A metting of the board of direc tors, the park committee and other members of the Booster club has been called for tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Gladstone city hall by Attorney Glenn W. Jackson,

The project of organization and financing a band will be one of the matters which will be taken up tonight among others of considerable importance.

The meeting is one that should draw the attention of everyone interested in civic betterment and a good turnout is expected at to-

# Old Time DANCE!

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

Union meetings of the congre gations of the Swedish Baptist churches of this city will open this week and continue through Sunday, Otcober 12, Swedish Baptist church.

Sunday services will be held in both churches but all week day

The Rev. J. A. Kallman, Topeka, Kan., formerly a student Olsson, pastor of the church. pastor in Gladstone and remembered by many people here, will conduct the revival meetings. The Rev. Hugo Herrgard, pastor of the Baptist church and the Rev. Isak Skoog, pastor of the Mission church, will assist him.

The Rev. Mr. Kallman is splendid speaker and his revival talks each evening will draw large numbers of the members of the two congregations.

Song Service. The revival meetings will be opened Wednesday night with a por RENT OR FOR SALE—Six room special song service. The choirs house on Lake Shore Drive. Inquire \$12. of both churches will take part. led by the Rev. Mr. Skoog. The Swedish Mission pastor will also read the scripture at the opening meeting and will lead the pray-

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our sincere Marquette to resume his studies at thanks to the friends and relathe Northern State Normal, after tives whose kindness aided us spending the summer with his par- during the illness and at the time of the death of our husband and father. Especially do we wish to thank members of the S. H. & E. Mary Louis left yesterday for Nor- F. of A., and of the Modern way where they will spend the Woodman of American, Mrs. Frank Peterson and Charles Ostergren who sang at the services and those who sent beautiful

Signed:

Mrs. Swan Kjellander, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Kjellander Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Anderson. Bertel Kjellander. G996-267-1t

#### MEETINGS WILL OPEN HERE TONIGHT

The first of two Green Bay district mission meetings which will be held here at the Swedish Lutheran church will be conducted tonight, beginning at 7:30

o'clock. The Rev. G. A. Ostergren of Metropolitan and the Rev. J. E. Swedish Mission Nystrom of Norway will deliver sermons at tonight's meeting.

The district meetings wil bring pastors here from five di ferent places, including the Re C. A. Lund of Escanaba, the Rev. Sodergren of Menominee and the revivals will be in the Baptist Rev. Korn of Marinette, in addition to the two pastors who will speak tonight and the Rev. C. E.

The second of the two meetings will be held Wednesday night in the church beginning at the same hour.

Robert McClinchy and Charles Payne of Nahma were business visitors here yesterday.

#### CLASSIFIED ADS

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# Robins Gain Half Game on Giants

# **BRINGS VICTORY**

(By The Associated Press.) Brooklyn, Sept. 22-Zack Wheat's double to right center in the 12th inning, scoring Mitchell from first, gave Brooklyn a 2 to 1 verdict over Chicago in the opening game of the series here today. Bill Doak, twirling for the Dodgers, allowed but five safe hits and turned in his consecutive victory. The gained half a game on the New York club was idle because of

It was a pitchers' battle all the between Doak and Aldridge, the latter weakening in the final inn and allowing two successive hits which resulted in Brooklyn's victory. The Cubs scored their lone run in the second inning on a base on balls and consecutive singles by Grigsby and Hartnett.

The Dodgers scored their first run in the third inning on Grantham's error. Stock's pass and High's single. The winning, run came with one out in the 12th. High grounded out. Mitchell singled to center and scored a moment later on Wheat's stinging double to right center.

The final inning was played in slight drizzle.

Barney Friberg. Chicago third baseman, dislocated his right ankle in tripping over first base in the 12th f ning and had to be carried from the field. The club physician announced after the gante that Friberg was through for the season.

CHICAGO

Adams, ss ..... 5, 0 0 2 3 0 Heathcote, cf ... 4 0 0 5 1 0 Grantham, 2b ... 5 0 1 4 4 Weis, rf ...... 5 0 0 1 0 Friberg, 3b ..... 4 1 1 3 3 Grigsby, If ..... 5 0 2 2 0 Hartnett c ..... 3 0 1 7 0 Cotter, 1b ..... 2 0 0 8 1 Statz x ...... 0 0 0 0 0 Elliot, 1b ...... 0 0 0 2 0

Wheat, If ...... 6 0 3 2 0 Griffith, rf ..... 4 0 0 1 1 Doals p ..... 5 '0 0 1 5 0 City next Sunday.

Totals ...... 41 2 8 36 24 6 x—Batted for Cotter in 11th e out when winning run 010 000.000 000-1 Two base hits-Wheat. Fournier.

Sacrifices-Hartnett, Aldridge 2 Mitchell plays - Heathcote and Cotter

Left on bases-Chicago 5; Brook Bases on balls off Aldridge 6

Doak 4 Struck out-by Aldridge 6; Doak

Umpires-Hart, McCormick and

ankees Triumph

Klem.

# Over Indians, 10-4

(By The Associated Press.) York took the first of the series from Cleveland 10 to 4, staging a five run rally in the ninth.

Joe Bush outpitched Coveleskie, holding the Indians to seven BOSTON hits and striking out six. Pipp's batting was a great factor in the Wambsganss, 2b 3 0 0 3 result. In the third inning, his Flagstead, cf .... 4 0 1 0 double placed Ruth in a position to score on an infield out. His Harris, 1b ..... 4 0 0 13 0 triple in the seventh scored Dugan, while his double in the ninth Lee, ss ...... 3 0 0 4 4 drove in three runs. A Texas League single by Ben-

dgs in the second inning accounted for two runs. Bush was practically invincible except in the third when Cleveland scored three runs on two passes, two singles and an error. The Score:

Bush and Bengough; Hof- Pratt, 1b ..... 3 0 1 mann; Coveleskie and L. Sewell.

The Doukhobors, the Russian-re ligious sect which has founded large colonies in westers Canada, refuse to keep any record of births, marriages and deaths

Wishing the best hat won't get it- lerton 6. Struck out-by Pillette 5; Fuller five dollars (Manush). (not seven)

# WHEAT'S DOUBLE STAMBO WINS SUNDAY BATTLE BY 20-0 SCORE

All Points Scored Early In First

Three touchdowns scored by the Stambaugh All-Stars in the first ten minutes of play, enabled the Iron County outfit to defeat the Es Philadelphia \_\_\_ 53 93. canaba Legion eleven, at Stam-| Boston \_\_\_\_\_ 50 baugh, by a score of 20 to 0. After the first ten minutes, the Escanaba team played good football, keeping the battle on about even terms for the remainder of the game.

The battle was staged at Stambaugh and marked the opening of the season for the locals, who entered it with insufficient training and practice, and with a more or less make-shift lineup. Potter is Star.

Harry Potter, of Manistique playing in the Stambaugh backfield, was the outstanding star of the game. On the first play, following Stambaugh's receiving the initial kickoff, Potter wiggled through the line and galloped 65 yards for a touchdown. He repeated the stunt four minutes later from the 18-yard line. The third touchdown came when Cornelier, giant Stambaugh tackle, blocked the Escanaba punt and fell on it back of the geal line. Two of the three tries for the additional point

were successful. Changes in the lineup late in the first period strengthened the Escanaba defense materially. Bill Henderson, who was delayed in arriing on the field, went in at center and other players were shifted effectively. The remaining three periods were hard fought.

Whirlwind Finsh. Near the end of the fourth period Stambaugh again threatened momentarily. Three end runs, two of them by Potter, placed the ball on Escanaba's 5-yard line where Pearl recovered a backfie'd fumble. Pearl plunged three yards after which Ted Baldwin romped 35 DONALD BOYCE which Ted Baldwin romped 35 spectacular dash of the battle. He shook off a half-dozen tacklers during the dash. The final whistle put an end to play immediately there-

after. The Escanaba team is far from being a polished organization and there are several weak spots, which will be filled before the team takes Stock, 3b ..... 4 1 1 1 4 0 on Iron Mountain in the Flivver

Sunday's lineups were: SUMMARY.

ESCANABA-Judson, Olson, RE; Olson, Fisher, RT; Anderson RG; North, Henderson. C; Speers, LG; Cook, LT; Groth, LE; Pearl, QB; Judson, Clouthier, RHB; Baldwin,

STAMBAUGH - Leclaire, LE: Frederickson, LT; Simich, LG; Munro, C; Olson, RG; Cornelier, RT: Therriault. RE; Mahlberg. QB; Potter, RHB; Klienhen, LHB;

#### PILLETTE HOLDS RED SOX; TIGERS WIN EASILY, 9-1

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Sept. 22.—Herman Pil-lette, who has not been used regularly by the Detroit Tigers at any time this season, pitched air-tight baseball to give Detroit a 9 to 1 Cleveland, Sept. 22. - New victory over Boston today. Fullerton, who went the route for the Red Sox, was freely hit, although no extra base blows were made by

elther team. Score: Williams, If ..... 3 1 2 0 0 Ezzell, 3b ...... 4 0 0 2 6 Heving, c ..... 4 0 0 2 5 Fullerton, p ..... 3 0 0 0 0

DETROIT Jones, 3b Manush, If ..... 3 1 Cobb, cf ..... 4 1 2-1 0 Heilmann, rf .... 3 3 2 2 0 N. York 021 001 105—10 13 2 Rigney, as ..... 0 1 0 1 Cleveland 003 010 000— 4 7 3 Burke, 2b, ss.... 2 2 2 3 O'Rourke, 2b. ss 2 9 I Woodall, c ..... 4 0 0 5

Pillette, p ..... 4 T 1 0 Totals ..... 29 9 11 27 14 

Sacrifices-Burke, O'Rourke. Double plays Wamby, Lee and St. Louis 000 400 102-7 13 7 Harris; Gehringer, Burke and Barres Meeker and Parking.

Base on balle on Phetie 3: Ful. Saints Celebrate

# "Foreign" Contests

The Escanaba Legish team will play the Iron Mountain next Sunday. Two other games have been scheduled both of them also out of the City. They are. Oct. 5, at Crystal End. Catherine and Rev. Bieter Eliza, Victor Moreau sang a vocal solo. Whether bome games will be booked depends upon the attitude of fear here and the interest exhibit-

STANDINGS.

National League. Pittsburgh \_\_\_\_ 86 Cincinnati \_\_\_\_ 80 Chicago \_\_\_\_ 79 St. Louis

American League Washington ..... New York \_\_\_\_ 86 Detroit \_\_\_\_ St. Louis ... Philadelphia \_\_\_ 70 Chicago \_\_\_\_ 66 Cleveland \_\_\_\_ 65

Boston \_\_\_\_\_ 63 YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

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National League. Brooklyn 2; Chicago 1. Pittsburgh-New York, postoned, rain.

American League. Detroit 9; Boston 1. New York 10; Cleveland 4. Washington 8; Chicago 3. Philadelphia 9; St. Louis 7.

American Association. Minneapolis 9-9; Columbus 5-Toledo 10-2; St. Paul 6-5. Indianapolis 6-5: Milwaukee Louisville 8; Kansas City 3.

SUNDAY'S SCORES. National League.

Chicago 3; New York 0. Pittsburgh 1; Brooklyn 2. No others scheduled. American League. Philadelphia 4-5; Chicago 5-1.

New York 3; Detroit 4.

Boston 2-11; Cleveland 0-5.

St. Louis 4; Washington 6.

Lad Defeats Father for Escanaba Golf Club Title.

Seventeen-year-old Donald Boyce champion of the Escanaba Golf club for the season of 1924. The lad defeated his father, Dr. W. B. Boyce, 2 up and 1 to play in a 27-hole match on Sunday, when the cham- Chicago 5. were played to nehin rounds prevent interference this week with the new golf champion's football training program. Donald displayed an unusual brand of golf in each of his first two rounds in the championship match, bettering his father by two strokes, medal play, in the first round and one strike in the second round but in the third round the elder Boyce came back strong and evened the count as to holes at the fourth green. The youngster was not to be denied. however, and took the fifth and sixth holes and haived the seventh and eighth, making his victory certain. The pair completed the third round. Donald turning in a card of 42 while Dr. Boyce's card showed a 39, giving the elder Boyce a par record for all of the holes excepting the sixth on the final round The closeness of play is reflected

tlers for the club championship having a medal score of 123 for the The Card Resords.

in the medal score, each of the bat-

The card records of the two players for each of the rounds follows: Donald Boyce. 5 4 4 4 4 5 4 5 7-42 Dr. Boyce..... 554456447-44 Second round:

Donald Boyce. . 444456436-40 Dr. Boyce..... 5 4 3 5 4 6 3 4 7-41 Donald Boyce., 654436347-42 Dr. Boyce..... 543447345-39

#### St. Louis Rookies Can't Beat Macks

St. Louis, Sept. 22.-Manager Sisler used several young players and the Browns were detoday by the Philadelphia Athin the first game of the series 9 to 7, the locals took an early lead but lost in in the seventh when Philadelphia staged a batting rally which drove

The Score: Phila phia 001 002 420-9 12 Barns, Meeker and Perkins; Bruggy, Grant, Lyons, Becks, Re-

# Saturday Result

St. Joseph's high school celebrated their tie with haba high, Saturday, with a "meeting yesterday after-

Game Was Clean," was the sub-ject of a talk by Miss Bessie Pa-

ed in the professional brand of the is Britain's "West Point Academy," gridiron sport; it was said yester by the United Daughters of this

.601 ton went on a batting rampage in pennants went up.

Walter: Johnson faced the lo- forgotten October afternoon cals and after getting away to a 1922. bad start, becase of an error by Now let's turn to another Oc-Bluege, settled down and there- tober afternoon in 1916. time mark of 3,220.

tional support, the work of Mc- Fred Norton, figured prominent-Neely in center and Manager ly, made it fourth down with Harris at second base was out- three yards to go on Illinois' 13standing. Peck led the batting yard line. Then came a great attack for the Senators with four play, hits, while Sam Rice ran his

WASH'TON AB R H O McNeely cf \_\_5 0 1 Harris 2b\_\_\_ 3 1 Rice rf --- 4 1 Goslin If \_\_\_ 3 1 1 Judge 1b \_\_\_ 5 1 1 Bluege 3b \_\_ 5 2 2 2 Peck 88 ---- 4 2 4 0 Ruel c \_\_\_\_ 3 0 2 8 Johnson p \_\_ 5 0 0 0 1

tive games to 29. Score:

Totals \_\_ 37 8 14 27 6 CHICAGO AB R Archdeacon cf 4 0 Hooper rf \_\_ 4 Collins 2b \_\_ 4 1 1 Sheely 11b \_\_ 4 0 1 16 Falk If \_\_\_\_ 4 0 Kamm 3b \_\_ 4 Davis ss --- 4 Crouse c \_\_\_ 3 1 1 Cvengros p \_ 2 0 1 0

Washington \_\_\_ 001 000 601-8 impetus and finally crystallized Chiacgo \_\_\_\_\_ 200 010 000-3 into an active campaign and the Two base hits, Collins, Ruel, great moment pictured in the Peck, Bluege.

Three base hits, Cvengros. Stolen bases, Peck, Harris, Archdeacon. Sacrifice, Peck.

Double play, Kamm, Collins and Sheely. Left on base, Washington 1

Base on balls, off Cyengros Johnson 4; Lyons 1. Struck out, by Johnson 5: Ly

Hits, by Cvengros 9 in 6 1-3 Lyons 5 in 2 2-3.

Losing pitcher Cvengros. Umpires, Hildebrand, Owens and Morfarty.

#### Argentine Polo Star Leads His Team To Victory

(By The Associated Press.) Westbury, N. Y., Sept. 22. Jack Nelson, brilliant Argentine rider, led the Orange County Po'o team to a /12 to 5 victory over Earl Hoppings East Cotts today and earned for his team the right to meet Tommy Hitchcock's Wanderers in the semi-finals of the open championship on Wednes-

Eastcott persistently threatened to forge ahead after Orange County had taken a 6-1 lead at the end of the fourth chukker, but thereafter Nelson dominated

The Midwicks sensational team which upset Louis Lacey's hurricanes last week in the first round, will play J. Watson Webb's Shelburne four in the first semi-final tomorrow.

#### Epinard Impresses Critics Favorably

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 22.-Epin-

ard, Pierre Wertheimer's French thoroughbred impressed critics today with a speedy mile workout under colors between races at Aqueduct and as a result may go to the post as the favorite in the second international special to be run there next Saturday.

The French champion went the mile, which is to be the distance of Saturday's race in 1:38.

#### LITTLE JOE

IF WISHES WERE FIRES SMALL BOYS WOULD HAVE ALL THE THE SCHOOL HOUSES IN AGHES BY HOW!



#### CLASSIC PLAYS OF GRIDIRON

Famous Coaches Tell of Greatest Thrills.

BY DR. J. W. WILCE.

Ohio State University Coach. GIGHTY thousand people had wedged into the mammoth concrete horseshoe. From "cork" to "cork" it pulsed with human-Chicago, Sept. 22,-Washing-lity. Bands played. Flags and Machine the seventh inning today, and by guns barked in salute. A foot driving Mike Cvengros off the ball appeared. The teams lined mound, easily defeated Chicago 8 up. A whistle. The kickoff, to 3, and retained their lead of And the Ohio Stadium was deditwo games over the Yanks, who cated. There you have a staccato picture of one never-to-be-

after had little trouble. It was scene is Illinois Field, a morass the 14th consecutive game won of mud. Two minutes of a bitby the Senator's ace. He also ter struggle remain. Illinois fanned five men, giving him a clings to a six-point lead, the reseason's total of 154, and a life sult of two accurate kicks. But Ohio, the as-yet unsung babe of Harris started the league lead- the Western Conference, was ers to victory when he singled to threatening. A long forward left. Cvengros was unable to pass from "Chic" Harley to End stop the attack and retired after MacDonald had carried Ohio Bluege had sent his club ahead from its 20-yard line to midfield with a double which scored two and a succession of short tosses, runs. Johnson was given sensa- in which the martyred aviator,

Again it was Harley back, string of safe hitting in consecu- with the option of passing or running. Illinois' right end charged in a few steps, then dropped e back. In that instant Harley decided what to do He faked to pass, then ran to the left. Two teammates going to the left as o possible pass receivers blocked the defensive end and right halfback. Harley outran the fullback, straight-armed the defensive right end, who had been only partly blocked, straight armed the safety man and dove for a touchdown in the extreme left

corner of the field. The winning point hinged on the success of the free kick, from a difficult angle o to the left of the goal posts. Haro ley was not through thinking. He o called time, asked for a clean right shoe to replace the mudheavy one he had on, then made o good the goal-and game. That play, though no one kne 0 w it at the time, was the genesis of the movement for the Ohio Stadium, a movement that gained

first Western Conference game, Ohio centinued to win games and public enthusiasm ran high. So you see the far-reaching ef-

fects a thrilling play, particularly several seasons of them, may

# **NEW YORK IDLE**

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 22:-Brooklyn, by winning from Chicago today, 2 to 1 in 12 innings, advanced to within one point of the Glants, whose game with Pittsburgh, one and one-half contests back of the two leaders, was postponed by rain.

Washington retained its twogame advantage in the American League over New York, as Walter Johnson won his 14th straight game by defeating Chicago, 8 to The Yankees won from Cleveland, 10 to 4, and Detroit defeat. ed Boston, but the Tigers dropped out of the race, as they cannot win now even by taking all! of their four contests if Washington loses its six.

The Senators can now clinch the pennant by winning five of their six games or tie by winning four, even though the Yankees take their remaining six. Pittsburgh, by winning all of its eight games, can finish ahead of New York and Brooklyn The standing of the contend-

National League.

W. L. Pct. Play New York \_\_\_ 89 59 .601 Brooklyn \_\_\_\_ 90 60 Pittsburgh \_\_\_ 86 59 American League. Washington -- 88 60 New York \_\_\_ 86 62 .581

#### Favorites Take Three Events in Columbus Racing

(By The Associated Press.)

\*Columbus, Sept. 22-The King efature event of the opening day's racing card at the fall follows: Grand Circuit meeting here today proved the undoing of the only favorite to lose in the four races on the program.

The event was a four heat af with Colonel Bidwell ,the favorit, winning the first heat. Margaret Spangler the second. Russell Onsale of the McDonald stable then won the third and fourth heats. The horse review futurity for two-year-old trotters furnished a

surprise in the first heat / when the heavily played Sumatra, broke at the start and finished no better than sixth. She broke again in the second heat but recovered Tiger Flowers 18 after losing ground and won the heat, frottin gthe final quarter in 30 seconds. The third heat was The favored Oscawanna won

the 2:11 trot in straight heats. Henry Ford the favorite in the 2:18 pace won the first two heats

# ALL QUALIFIERS

Ardmore, Pa., Sept. 22.—Dudley Clarke Corkran, of the Huntington Valley Club, Philadelphia, today won the qualifying medal of the national amateur golf tournament with another new record. The impetus of his unprecedented 67 of last Saturday carried him to a total of 142 for the 36 hole qualifying test, two strekes lower than Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, OUT-GF-TOWN ADS must be ac-companied with cash in fu'l payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance, with above rates.

Bobby duplicated Saturday's 72 today and seemed to have the medal won with 144 when Corkran wealt to the turn in 42, 6 more than par. Needing a par 34 to beat Jones, Corkran arose to the emergency and came home in one better than par for 76. Jones had to be content with the day's best score for 18 holes.

Corkran has the honor of mak ing the lowest 18 hole medal score ever made in national amateur golf and also the lowest qualifying score for 36 holes. The old 36 hole record was equalled by Jones today. The qualifies are:

D. Clarke Corkran, Philadelphia 67-75-142. Robert T. Jones, Jr., Atlanta 72-72-144.

William I. Hunter, Los Angeles Eddie Held, St. Louis, 75-73-148

Dexter Cummings, Chicago, 73-75 148 Francis Oulmet, Boston, 75-74 Max R. Marston, Philadelphia

76-73-149 George Venellma, Los Ange'es 75.75 - 150Elisworth H. August, Chicago

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Robert A. Gardner, Chicago, 77 77 - 154.R. T. Wintringer, Steubenville, O., 76-80-156 Karl E. Mosser, Boston, 83-74

-157R. E. Knepper, Chicago, 78-80 -158. F. J. Wright, Jr., Boston, 73-77

-150.

Arthur Yates, Rochester, N. Y., 79-74-153 T A. Torrence, Scotland, 73-80 Major Charles O. Haslet, Eng

and, 79-76-155. W. L. Hope, England, 80-75-155. A. Culmer, Jacksonville, Fla., 79 6-155 J. Wood Platt, Philadelphia, 74-82

Edward H. Driggs, Jr., New York 78-78-156. M. M. Lowery, Dedham, Mass.

77-79-156. H Chandler Egan, Portland, Ore. W. H. Gardner, Buffalo, 78-78

1329 Broadway, Granville, Ohio. R. T. Wintringer, Steubenville O., 76-80--156. L M. Watts, St. Louis, 78-7

-156. W. J. Thompson, Toronto, 79-7 -156 The most sensational qualifying test the tournament has ever had wound up in a play-off by five en

trants, tied at 158 In the play-off were R. E. Knep per, of Chicago, former Princeton end Sloux City star: Dr. O. F. Wil ling, of Portland, Ore : Cvril Tollev. of England; R. W. Martin. of Chicago, and Joseph Coble, of Philade'phia, public links champion A birdie at the first hole won fo heavy rain falling he sank a fifteen foot putt for a three after all the others hed putted. Willing had got a par four and Tolly had done the same. Tolley's first putt bounce ing out of the cup. Willing's first also was close. All were on the

green in two except Coble and Mar The draw for 36 match play be ginning tomorrow follows: Jones vs. Thompson; Corkran vs W. H. Gardner: Evans vs. Knep

per: Jack vs. August: Oulmet vs

Hunter: Held vs. Wright; Guilford vs Wintringer; Dunphy vs. Yates. Lower half: Mosser vs. Cummings: R A Gardner vs. Hope; Platt vs Torrance; Marston vs. Hezelet; Ulmer vs. Watts: Von Elm vs. McKenzie: Egan vs. Driggs; Loury vs. Paul.

#### Remaining Games for Contenders in Major League Race

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Sept. 22.-The remain ng games of the two American and three National League baseball \$2,000 stake for 2:08 pacers, the teams, battling in the tightest pennant races for many years, are as American League.

> at Chicago and four at Boston. New York-Two at Cleveland National League. Brooklyn-Two with Chicago at Brocklyn, and three with Boston

Washington-Two more games

at Brooklyn. New York-Three with Pitts burgh at New York and three with Philadelphia at New York Pittsburgh—Three at New York and five with Chicago: three at Pittsburgh and two at Chicago.

# Handed Decision

Columbus, O., Sept. 22 .- Tiger Flowers, Atlanta, won the judges decision over Lee Anderson, New York, in a 12-round bout Here tonight, Flowers taking every round. Both are negroes. Flowers weighed 167 pounds; Ander-

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#### SCHAFFER NEWS.

Thomas Lafleur motored fromy .Ill fron Mountain to visit at his home! .20 Mrs. Robert Krutch visited at di Harris over Sunday,

A surprise party was given ago as the Gankel home Saturday evening mine in honor of Mrs. B. Hoffman andbufdaughter Lettle who are leaving forblut their home at Brauley, Cal, Ed. Sabouirn of Iron Mountain

visited at his home recently. Carl Gautheir and Richard Demers were Escanaba visitors res cently.

Mrs. Gordon Dewar who spent no the summer here will return to her 19 Wallace and Dona Vicau were tre guests of honor at a party held at

the Vican home at Eustice Sunday and

evening. They will leave soon for page WANTED-Girl for general housework. Mrs. Isaac Schram, 315 South Fifth St. Hurley, Wis. Lawrence Meyrand and Paul Terrien visited at Bark River Sunday Miss Gladys Lane is visiting riends at Iron Mountain.

Miss Louise Martin returned to Escapaba after spending a week of the home of her parents,

MORTGACE SALE. Default having been made in the condiions of a certain mortgage, made by A. C. Wheaton, I'linois, to the Estate of Sarah L. Selden, Leslie French, Trustee, of Es-canaba, Michigan, dated the twenty-third av of July. A. D. One t hundred and nincteen, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the

County of Delta, and State of Michigan, the eighteenth day of August, A. D. Thousand, nine hundred and ninetee WANTED Chambermaid at once at Sher-Liber 23 of Mortgages, on pages 218 219, and which said mortgage was on 219, and which said the D. 1919, duly 30th day of August, A. D. 1919, duly WANTED Battery and ignition man. Northern Battery Service, 213 East Hughlit St., Phone 555, Iron Mountain, Leslie French, Trustee, to Marion S. Cla cy, of Panama City, Florida. Said assign-ment was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Delta, 1813-267-3t WANTED Rups to weave at 223 No. 12th and State of Michigan, on the September, A. D. 1919, in Liber 17 of Mort gages, on page 112, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of WANTED Chimneys to sweep. Odd jobs 1777-264-3t this notice, for principal, interest and uppaid taxes, the sum of Four thousand, hundred twenty-six (\$4126.00) dollars, an attorney fee of Thirty-five (\$35.00) dollars, as provided for in said more

an attorney fee of Thirty-five (\$35.90) on lars) do'lars, as provided for in said most gage; that de fault in the conditions of mortgage has continued for more than thirty days, and no suit or proceedings a 209 S. 19th St. Inquire 1910 First Ave. So. law having been instituted to recover moneys secured by said mortgage, or steady roomers. 212 First Ave. So. Mrs. John Novack. Phone 1365-J. 1775-264-2t part thereof. Notice is never of sale contained in said mort-gage, and the statute in such case notes and provided, on the 19th day of December, FOR RENT Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 312 S. 12th St. A. D. 1924, at ten o clock he front dose of the undersigned will, at the front dose of the Court House, in the city of Escandon, the clock where the Circuit FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms, downthat being the place where the Circui Court for the County of Delta is held, sel at public auction, to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms for the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with six percent interest and

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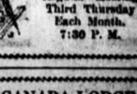
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dio Message Sent by Passing Steamer Is Relayed Here.

A radio message from the steam-e Goodyear, flashed into the air miles out of Escanaba early terday morning, picked up at Bwaukee and telephoned to the ver Coal Company here, brought he news of damage in the storm. 11-Foot Shoal and sent a rehost to her assistance. The lightship got into the trough

the sea during the heavy wind foremast was snapped off, tak one of her lights, and her for tle was carried away. She diapring aleak, her anchors he'd and none of the crew were in

The mast and the light were re tored yesterday. A new whistle is expected to arrive today.

Steamer Discovers Plight. The Mary Alice and her owner Dan Seavey, and Capt. C A. Stran the lightship, who had spent nday here, headed the relief ex dition which returned to Esca naba early last night.

The Goodyear, loaded with ore, Milwaukee, from which point it

change of climate at frequent managers' convention program. Adv. stervals is a benefit to mental He will discuss "Depreciation of

#### Electrical Storm Pute Many Phones Out of Commission MRS. MICHEAL HARRIS, JR.

The local telephone company repair crew was kept on the jump all day yesterday, a large number of phones being out of order as a result of Sunday's electrical and wind storm. The wind broke a large number of drop wires and lightning at the requiem high mass. Burstruck the cable in half a dozen places.

The body of Mrs. Micheal Harris, Jr.. of Wilson, will be taken to this city this morning by auto when funeral services will be beld at nine o'clock at St. Patrick's church. Rev. Fr. J. Mockler will be the celebrant at the requiem high mass. Burstel will be in the family lot in places.

tinued until darkness set in.

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City Property.

St. Joseph's cemetery. It is ex-All toll circuits south of the city pected that many friends of the were also reported out of order. A deceased will attend the funerhurried test showed that the trouble was within the city limits and al services as Mrs. Harris was the repair crew found the trouble widely known in this city and just west of the depot, where a log had a host of friends who deeploader had been run through the ly mourn her death. wires without being lowered. As a BABY DUPONT. result twenty wires carrying circuits to the west and south were completely out of order. The broken phone wires falling across the

The new born son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dupont, Fifth Ave. So. passed away Sunday evening shortly after birth. The body Western Union lines also put them was prepared for burial at the out of commission until the repair Allo Funeral Home and funeral crew cut them clear. Temporary services were held Monday afterrepairs of the phone wires were noon with burial in St. Anne's made and work was resumed on cemetery. the city repairs, which were con-

OBITUARY

#### FORD RUNS 57 MILES ON GALLON OF GASOLINE

A new automatic and self-regu-Attend Convention lating device has been invented by John A. Stransky, 4088 Fourth Fred R. Harris, city manager, St., Pukwana, South Dakota, with North American Company, Stanthe "11-Poot" early Monday and Councilman Clyde J. Byrns.; which automobiles have made dard Gas and Electric, People's noted the plight of the have gone to Montreal where from 35 to 57 miles on a gallon talked with members of they will attend the annual concrew and sent the wireless ventions of the International As- and reduces spark plug trouble sociation of City Managers, and and overheating. It can be inaukee, from which point it the American Municipal League. stalled by any one in five minutes.

They will return the latter part Mr. Stransky wants distributors of the week. Mr. Harris will be and is willing to send a sample at one of the speakers on the city his own risk . Write him today .-

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### MARKET NEWS

# The body of Mrs. Micheal

STOCK	SALES SU!	
Date	Industrials	
	101.95	
Saturday	102.43	90.38
Week ag	0 _ 100.12	89.68
High 193	24_ 104.13	93.15
	4 - 90.27	81.00
	stock sales	744,000

New York, Sept. 20 .- Price novements, in today's stock maret lacked uniformity, bullish demonstrations in the public utilities and specialties being counteracted by the heaviness of a number of standard industrials and rails. Business was in moderate volume, the days sales agcorden Oil
gregating about three quarters of
Cuba Cane Sugar, pld. a million shares.

Twenty-five issues new peak prices for the year during the session, including Consolidated Gas, Brooklyn Union Gas, Gas, Pacific Gas and Electric Federal Light and Traction, American Tobacco and Liggett and

heavy smack over crude, the first favorable market deevlopment in the oil industry in some time.

U. S. Steel, Baldwin and Stude
Wissouri, Kan. & Tex. Missouri, Kan. & Tex. Missouri, Facific, pfd.

National Lead

New Orleans, Tex. & Mex.

New York Central

Pacific preferred, Southern Rail-way preferred and Kansas Cité Pure Oil ost ground, although Missouri Southern preferred broke thru their previous high levels. Rock Reading, Lackawanna, Sears R. Plate preferred and Sinelair Con. Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron Northern Pacific lost one to two Southern Pacific ....

Standard Plate Glass, which croke sharply Saturday due to Standard Oil of N. J. the confusion over the change of Stewart Warner the corporate name, rebounded Studebaker Corporation six half points to 26 at the opening and then slipped back to

Call money continued to steady at 2 per cent. Time money U. S. Cast Iron Pipe rates were unchanged with business quiet. Prime commerical paper, which has been quoted 3½ to 3½, was on a flat 3½ willys-Overland woolworth paper. good names quoted as low as 3 per cent. Foreign exchanges were eactionary with speculative selling reported from European cen-Demand sterlings ruled half a cent lower around \$4.45% and French francs dropped 31/2 points to 5.28 cents.

weight, 1,490 pounds weighty steers average holice; some rough weighty steers averaging 1,514 pounds, 9.25; 1,644 pounds average, 9.75; western grassers, steady to strong, spots, sharply higher on better grades; bulk, to killers, 6.00 at 7.00; two loads, upward to 7.65 to killers; Montana yearlings to feeder dealers, upward to 3up. 4 Boston yearlings to feeder dealers, upward to 7.50; she stock, very uneven, steady to Utah Cons.

fight for the presidential nomination, have an engagement for a conference tomorrow at Mr ter the arrival here of Mr. Mc-Adoo from Europe late in the day. Beforehand Mr. McAdoo

#### NEW YORK STOCKS. (Last Sales)

197.87 165.12 26.50 80.00 74.25 46.50 127.25 163.50 58.37 7.50 37.87 Anaconda Copper Atlantic Coast Line Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio Sethleshem Steel entral Leather Certral Leather
Certro de Pasco
Chandler Motors
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chicago & Northwestern
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, pfd.,
Chicago, R. I. & Pac. Chile Copper ...

Colorado Fuel & Iron
Congoleum
Consolidated Gas
Corn Products, new Davison Chemical ...... Du Pont de Nemours ... Great Northern, pfd. ...... Gulf States Steel .......... Houston Oil ......

Reynolds Tobacco "B" Seaboard Air Line

Railway

(Closing Quotations)

NEW YORK CURBS. (Closing Quotations)

Davis Will Hold

Conference With

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 22-John W

Davis, the democratic presidential nominee, and William G. McAdoo, former treasury secre

tary who made a determined

The engagement was made at

Mr. McAdoo has been in Eur-

Dr. W. J. Mileski left yesterday

headquarters

personal

Mr. McAdoo Today

Canario Copper .... Cons. Cop. Mining HeScla Mining ....

Davis'

Myers issues, National Biscuit, Int. Mer. Marine, pfd. Oil shares showed a temporary display of strength on the an-nouncement of higher prices for Middle States Oil .....

baker all closed fractionally low-er on a relatively small volume Norfolk & Western Northern Pacific Pan American Petroleum "B"

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Cattle, receipts 20.—
000; weighty fed steers closing very slow at recent sharp decline; liberal supply unsold; most medium grade and stale offerings held over from last week; yearlings and desirable handy weights, strong to 25c higher; mostly 10 to 15c up; top yearlings, 11.25; mixed steers and helfers, upward to that price; numerous loads, 10.50 at 11.00; beat big weight steers, 10.65; average weight, 1,456 pounds; few loads weighty bullocks, 10.50 at 10.60; these grades very choice; some rough weighty steers average.

Chile Copper Range Davis Daily East Butte Pranklin Granby Greene Can. Hancock Isle Royale Lake Copper Mass Cons. Misming Mohawk Nev. Cons. Ninisaing 7.50: she stock, very uneven, steady to Uta strong; closed weak; bulls, 10 at 16c high-er; vealers and stockers and feeders, Wit

er: vealers and stockers and feeders, steady.

Hogs, receipts, 27,000; desirable grades, fairly active, mostly 15 at 20c higher; slaughter pigs and light lights, largely 25c up; others alow, strong to 10c higher; top, 10.20; bulk better 160 to 230 pound weight, 9.90 to 10.25; good and choice 250 to 350 pound butchers, largely 9.75 at 9.20; majority better 140 to 150 pound kind, 9.50 at 9.90; bulk packing sows, 8.60 at 8.90; strong weight slaughter pigs, largely 8.75 at 9.25; estimated ho'dover, 11,000.

Sheep, receipts 20,000; fat lambs, steady to strong, spots, 25c higher; sorting, moderate; bulk natives, 12.50, few to outsiders, 13.25; bulk western lambs, 13.00, some held higher; few yearling wethers, 9.50; sheep, steady; aged wethers, 7.00; bulk fat ewes, 4.75 at 6.50; feeding lambs, fully steady; few yearlings and wethers, 9.50; bulk desirable feeders, 13.00 at 13.10; top, 13.25; full mouthed breeding ewes, 7.00 at 8.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN. CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Active general seliging in the corn market today led to a much lower range of prices for corn. The selling was stimulated by enlarged receipts of corn here and by continued absence of any heavy damage from frost. Corn closed weak. 2 7-8 to 4½c net lower, December 1.03 5-8 to 1.03 7-8. In wheat, the closing was unsettled at the same as Saturday's finish to 5-8c up, December 1.22 1-8 to 1.22½ and May 1.37 5-8 to 1.37 5-4, with oats ½ to 3-4c down, and the provisions varying fro m7c lower to 18c gain.

An unofficial estimate that the 4824 yield of corn would be 65,000,000 hushels less than the government's September forecast, falled to bring about more than a transient rally in the value of new erop deliveries.

Wheat prices were upheld by export pur-

Wheat prices were upheld by export purchases, both of wheat and rye estimated at 1,000,000 bushels or more of each grain. All deliveries of rye touched a new high price record for the season.

Oats eased down with corn.

Provisions averaged higher owing to an upturn in hog values. sent over to the Davis headquarters from his hotel to obtain copies of all of the nominee's set speeches, including his address of acceptance.

Chicago. Sept. 22.—The butter market today was weak, unsettled and in the buyers favor. Supplies, were quite liberal and freely offered with concessions available in some quarters on the medium and lower grades. Buyers showed no interest bayond immediate bare necessities and trade was dull. The centralized cars shared in the weakness and operators found it much sasier to buy cars than sell the mat prices listed. CHICAGO BUTTER.

CHICAGO POTATOES.

Aleago, Sept. 22.—Trading, firm; mark, weak; receipts, 177 cars; on track, fix cars; total United Status abipments, 176 cars; Edinnesota bulk cerly Ohios, 1.60 at 1.10; sacked Red river Ohios, 1.20 at 1.25; sacked Red river Ohios, 1.20 at 1.25; sacked Red river Ohios, 1.25 at 1.20; London and Paris, with air buses wisconsin bulk round whites, 80e at 1.85; no sales sacked round whites, 80e at 1.15; no sales saked round whites, 80e at 1.15; no sales saked round whites, 80e at 1.15; no sales saked round whites, 80e at 1.25; acked from the program of development which has been adopted by the directors of the Imperial Airways.

Group from Head of Michigan "U". Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 22.— The University of Michigan's 1924 student body was urged to fight-fight for "intelligence, and tolera-21.75 tion, for broad mindedness and above all for intellectual honesty" in an address tonight by President Marion Burton at the opening assembly. The address was a stirring appeal to the men and women 13.50 to become fighters, "not with chips on your shoulders', but one who "lose themselves in the battle, putting their cause, not themselves, into the foreground".

Dr. Burton touched on the "fight against fighting". "This is 64.12 not sheer pacifism", he said, "nor 49.00 does it oppose adequate military

138.75 does it oppose adequate mintary 27.50 and naval protection for our na-80.87 tion, but it does insist that man 41.50 must aim to destroy war, or war 15.00 will destroy him." Must Be Fighter. "To begin a college course," he said, "requires an honest thinking. straight forward man or woman to know just where he or she stands on this main issue of life. Are 17.62 you a fighter? What are you fighting against, that is to say, what are your problems; what are you fighting for, or what is your cause: what do you propose to fight with, that is what is to be

are you fighting, what is your "Our whole world today is in a state of moral chaos and confusion. There is a great deal of mumbled thinking about the most persistent and deepest issues of life. You simply must fight for 61.00 intelligence, for toleration and for intellectual honesty. The moral cowardice of the human race is sufficient sometimes to occasion despair. Its forms are constantly before you. Learn to detect them quickly and hit them hard".

your equipment; and finally, how

#### Trade Paper Has Article on Esky

The current issue of the "Mich-89.50 | igan Contractor and Builder" reprints the information about Escanaba contained in the "type" merce booklet, "The Nearest Iron Port to Coal." It is made into an attractive feature story by the trade journal.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Henning and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spangler

and son left for Everett, Wash., Sunday to visit relatives.

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#### "GREAT IDEAS" FLY IN SWARMS 'AROUND DELFT

"That's a Great Idea." In fact is was a happy combination of great ideas. The play was the first of the combination. The list of the combination. The list of the combination, when he chose it for his repertoir this season, the third came when her decided to use it as his opening bill in Essanaba, and every one in the big andlence at the Delft last night. audience at the Delft last night decided long before the last cur-tain that their decision to see it was the inckiest idea, along en-tertainment lines at Feast, they'd had in a blue moon-whatever a

blue muon da. Play Red Novelty.

The amiable "Rex" and his charming leading lady, Miss Zana Vaughn, both well known and well loved by Escanaba theatregoers, were seen in roles which many of their old admirers pronounced the best of their careers as far, at least, as their careers are known here.

The play tells the story of a young author who, with the assistance of a girl, hits upon a decidedly unusual method of raising \$20,000. As a play it is a real novelty. As an entertain-ment it is a huge success.

Adequate support was given Mr. Snelgrove and Miss Vaughn by Herbert Lewis, Fred Dampier, Grant A. Martin, Martin Cole. William Yule, Ethel Van Orden and Betty Leslie. Their work last night was full of promise for the succeeding days of the week's engagement

"Green Stockings" Tonight. Vivian and Lenore, a "sister" eam entertained between acts with a "pepful" vaudeville specialty.

Tonight, the Rex Company will be seen in Margurite Anglins' famous success, "Green Stockings," with Miss Vaughn in the part made famous by Miss Anglin. It is a comedy drama which reviewers in other cities have described as a splendid vehicle for the Rex folk.

#### George W. Leeble Confers Degree At Masonic Meeting

George W. Leeble, of Howell, Mich., state grand lecturer of the Michigan Royal Arch Masons, conferred the Royal Arch Degree at the initiation exercises of a class of candidates at the Masonic Hall last evening.

The evening s program was opened with a 6:30 chicken dinner which was thoroughly enjoypages of the Chamber of Com- ed by the large number of Masons attending. In addition to the local members, a number of companions from Powers, Wilson, Wells, Gladstone, Cornell and Rapid River were present.

daughter Ruth and Miss Evelyn by Mr. Leeble which was received Peterson of St. Paul are visiting at with hearty applause. Mr. Leeble the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank discussed the DeMolay Chapter, an organization sponsored by Chapter Masons for boys between the ages of 16 and 21.

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Fraternal Colum

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Transmen will hold a social meeting at North Star Hall this evening. The meeting will be called at 7:30. Cards and other games will be played. A good time is assured

Pantry Sale. The Woman's Guild of St. Stephenson church will hold a pantry sale Saturday at Peterson's Flower Shoppe

W. C. O. F. Baked Sale, St. Mary's Court Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters, will hold a baked sale at the Needham Electric Shop, Saturday, Sept. 27th.

Maccabees Meet. Escanaba Hive, No. 531, Lady Maccabees, will hold a regular meeting at Grenler's hall Wednesday evening, starting at 8 o'clock. At a special session the election of officers will take place and will be followed with card games.

The "Holy Carpet," which plous Mohammedans carry to Mecca every year from Cairo, where it is manufactured, is a very elaborate piece of work. It takes a great part of the year to prepare, and costs, when complete, about \$2,500,000, the greater part of this expense being due to the enormous amount of precious metal required for the wire used in the embroidery of such a huge piece of work.

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