MANCHURIAN CHIEF USING AIRPLANES

Work on New Ore Dock Will Start at Once GOUZENS GETS FULL SUPPORT

NEW \$2,500,000 STRUCTURE WILL REPLACE OLD NO. SIX; NO. THREE TO BE TORN DOWN

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT OF CONTRACT LETTING EXPECTED WITHIN NEXT FEW DAYS.

Tearing down the No. 3 ore dock in the Escanaba harbor, investigator of things political in so that the work of rebuilding the No. 6 dock may start as quickly as the ore shipping season is over, will be-started within a few days, according to a statement made yesterday fame, has a hard fight for reelecthe office of George Loughnane, division engineer, of the Chicago & North-Western.

Contracts for the building of the new dock, on the site of the present No. 6 structure, were let in Chicago Tuesday, but official announcement of the details of the letting have not been received in Escanaba.

FAST FLYER

Major Carl Spats flew from

Mich., in 3 hours and 2 minutes.

called in for a conference with

Pearson's Plane

Was Wrecked.

(By The Associated Press.)

termining the outcome in advance.

It will be held on the last day of

the international air races, Satur-

Until the late Lieutenant Alex-

flown in the event, there had been

acknowledged to have the speedi-

est ship of any entrant and it was

predicted he would "walk away"

His plane was demolished in the

fatal crash, when he was making

a test flight and travelling at an

estimated speed of 266 miles an

hour and the army will make no

last year's Pulitzer race at St.

Unless a last minute entry is

made, three planes will participate

Captain Burt Skeel of Selfridge

lage as soon as the ship takes off,

(By The Associated Press.)

announced his candidacy on

independent ticket for

Ex-Publisher Will

day, October 4.

from the others.

in the speed test.

day

chief of the air service.

The dock will be constructed of timber at an approximate cost of \$2,500,000. It is planned to have it in operation by May 1 1925. It will be three feet higher and considerably wider than the present dock, and its capacity will be a great deal larger. Work on it will begin at the end of the ore season, and it is hoped that it can be opened for traffic before the season, next year, gets

The official announcement of the contract letting is expected to be followed within a day or two by actual work on the razing of

How large a crew of men will be put to work and the total number to be employed on the razing and rebuilding operations buld not be estimated yesteray. It will depend, to a great upon the contractor's plans It is certain, however, that the project will provide work for a large crew of worknen throughout the winter.

Aviators Ready For Hop To San Francisco Today Selfridge Field to Mt. Clemens,

(By The Associated Press.)

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 24.-After a day of rest, tonight found Major General Mason M. Patrick, the six aviators of the army world flight ready to start tomorrow morning to Crissy Field, San Fransee, they announced.

PULITZER RACE The three great world cruisers are in fit shape and, weather permitting the globe-circulars will take off about 10 o'clock in the morning to fly over Santa Barbara, Santa Maria, San Luis Obispo, Paso Robles, Salinas and San Jose on the third from the last leg of the official flight around the world. terminating in Seattle.

Lieutenant Smith will lead the three planes over territory that he knows so well that he will feel like runing around in his own back

vard, he said. Should weather reports tomor row indicate heavy fog or clouds over the coast range mountains, making flying along the coast route hazardous, the fliers will take the inland route over the Tehachani bass and up the west side of the San Joaquin Valley, it was announced. They plan to land in San Francisco about 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon,

Roosevelt Backed By Many Delegates for Governorship

(By The Associated Press.)

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 24.-The candidacy of Theodore Roosevelt. assistant secretary of the navy, of the Republican nomination for gov ernor of New York, successfully withstood the attacks of the opposition today. Colonel Roosevelt appeared tonight not only to have held on to his voting strength in the Republican state convention, but it was learned that both Wayne and Genesee counties, which had been behind the candidacy of Guy B Moore, district attorney of Erie county, had shifted to the Roose

Senator James W. Wadsworth R-6 racer, as will Lieutenant W. H. Brookley of McCook Field. was claiming more than 500 votes for the assistant navy secretary on Lieutenant H. H. Mills of Wilbur Wright Field will pilot a Vervalletomorrow's roll call, or more than Sperry racer, the landing gear of the majority necessary. which is drawn up under the fuse-

Damages Totalling Million Are Denied

(By The Associated Press.)

Hammond .Ind. Sent. 24.— Damages totalling \$1.000,000 were denied today by Judge V. S. Refter of the Lake county su-perior court in 56 suits filed in behalf of victims in the Hagenchalf of victims in the Hagen-eck Wallace Circus wreck near the Cedar Rapids Republican, to-ere June 1918, on the Michigan day announced his cardian. Central in which 70 were killed and 100 others were injured.

MONTANA FAILS TO FLOCK INTO RADICAL RANKS

Senator Wheeler Fails To Create Any Stir Through State.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1924, by the Escanaba Press.) Butte, Mont., Sept. 24.-Several surprises are in store for the Montana.

First, Senator Thomas F Walsh, Democrat of Teapot Dome

Second Senator Burton K Wheeler, vice-presidential nominee with LaFollette hasn't created much of a stir in his home state. His selection on the third party ticket has caused resentment among the Democrats be cause he deserted the party.

Third, President Coolidge has better than an even chance to carry this state by about five to ten thousand plurality.

Just why should a man Senator Walsh have a hard time winning reelection? This ques tion is a natural one and even Montana veterans in politics cannot explain it. The Ku Klux Klan, which is active, is of course fighting Mr. Walsh. Among his own followers are some who think he should have assailed the Klan at Madison Square Garden convention but the thing that made Senator Walsh famous this year-the teapot dome disclosure -doesn't seem to be talked about. Senator Wheeler's connection with the investigation of Attorney General Daugherty real- TAX REDUCTION ly excited more attention at the

Prosperity Arriving. Montana finds herself with an improved agricultural situation Montana will produce this year fifty million bushels of wheat and the farmers will have for sale actual farm products, exclu sive of their own feeding and seeding operations, which may net them about \$100,000,000 Flying conditions were reported The yield in the Billings sugar as "only fair." He had been beet district for instance is exceptional. The bean crop is phenomenal, while in most sections of the state the yield of hay,

oats and barley is very good.

So, after years of depression Montana has been lifted to an atmosphere of hope and confidence once more. Under such circumstance there is no passion for a SET FOR OCT. 4 The state political of course dif-The opposition the reelection of Governor Joseph | eration." Outcome Doubtful Since Dixon, Republican, is so intense that his defeat would cause no tive in their state fight but the national ticket seems somewhat neglected here. This was Mc-Dayton, O., Sept. 24.-The Pulitzer race, the supreme speed hardly to be functioning with re- at Philadelphia at exercises celespect to Montana, nor does it aptest of the world for airplanes, pear that the Democratic nationwill be a nip and tuck affair this al organization has even gotten year with little possibility of de-

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WHALEBACK HAS NOT REPORTED ander Pearson crashed to earth in SINCE SUNDAY the Curtiss racer he was to have

little doubt expressed as to the Owners To Start probable outcome. Pearson was Search This Morning

(By The Associated Press.

Cleveland, Sept. 24.-The whale back steamer Clifton, formerly the Samuel Mather, bound from Stureffort to replace it. It was the geon Bay to Detroit, with twenty same plane in which Lieutenant five on board, is more than fifty A. J. Williams, of the army, won hours overdue in Lake Huron, officers of the Progress Steamship Louis, flying at the rate of 243.68 Company, of Cleveland, her own ers, announced tonight.

Nothing has been heard of the freighter since 10:20 Sunday morning when she passed Cackinaw. Under favorable conditions she should have reached Detroit Mon-Field, Michigan, will fly a Curtiss day night, but a 56-mile gale swept Sunday, shifted to the northwest day. and was blowing hard Monday, and many large vessels were 24 to 36 hours late in Lake Huron and lower Lake Superior.

Several vessels which had bee increasing its speed 35 miles an requested to look out for the Clifton today reported they found no Cleveland ___ 64 Montreal ___ 54 trace of her. If no word is receiv. Denver ____ 82 New Orleans 88 ed from the vessel tomorrow morn Seek Senatorship ing a search will be started.

The Clifton was loaded with ston

and was commanded by Captain Emmett Gallagher, of Chicago. W. J. Ortling, of Milwaukee, is chief Jacksonville, 78 S'n Francisco 68 day afternoon from the Perkins

She was built in 1892, has a 308- Los Angeles_ 70 Tampa ____ 88 ment at Perkins. The Rev. C. Jersey City, styling himself an foot keel, 30-foot beam and 24-foot Louisville __ 76 Washington_ 68 Olsson of Gladstone will conduct "independent-progressive" is the depth. Her capacity is 3500 tons. Ludington __ 60 Winnipeg __ 76 burial services. She was built in 1892, has a 308

HELD FOR HUSBAND'S MURDER



This is Mrs. Elsie Sweeten of Ina, Ill., who has confessed, according to authorities at Mt. Vernon, Ill., that she poisoned her husband, Wilford Sweeten, so she might marry Rev. Lawrence M. Hight. The minister, charged with the murder of his wife, furnished her with the poison, she says.

Poisoners' Children Left Without Homes; Matter Is Taken Up

TO BE SOUGHT BY PRESIDENT

After a drought of several years L e 8 8 Interference With Business Is Planned

> (By The Associated Press.) Washington, Sept. 24.-President

Coolidge today renewed his pledge for an administration of economy at home and harmony in foreign the second phase of the double relations so that taxes might be reduced and peace and prosperity be established. Speaking before delegates attend-

ing the convention of the National Association of Retail Druggists, the president also declared for the policy of less interference by the government in business and urged as a guide in such relations the principle of 'service and mutual consid-

The brief speech was delivered at noon from the south portico of surprise. The Democrats are ac- the White House, after Mr. Coolidge had spent a busy morning receiving callers on various missions and attending to other business. Adoo country. The Democratic This afternoon he completed an adnational organization appears dress he will make tomorrow night brating the 150th anniversary of the meeting of the first continental congress.

In connection with his study of the tariff commission report on the sugar duty, the president received an appeal today from A. N. Mathers, representing the Farms Cooperative Beet Growers Association of Nebraska, to retain the present tariff, Mr. Mathers said he represented, in addition to the beet growers, many other industries in the states west of the Mississippi river. Mr Coolidge is expected to announce a decision soon on this report, in which it is understood a majority of the commission has recommended a reduction in the present rates.

The president today designated Brigadier General William Mitchell, assistant chief of the army air service, to represent him at the Pultizer Prize races in Dayton, October 3.

WEATHER

UPPER MICHIAGN - Mostly fair Thursday and probably Friday; slightly warmer Thursday Lake Huron from the southwest and in extreme east portion Fri-

Temperatures. Alpena ____ 58 Marquette __ 64 Atlantic City 60 Medicine Hat -Boston ____ 64 Memphis ___ 80 Buffalo ____ 60 Milwaukee _ 58 Chicago ____ 62 Minneapolis_ 74 Denver ____ 82 New Orleans 88 Dahlsten, and was engaged Detroit ____ 60 New York __ 64 Duluth ____ 66 Port Arthur_ 58 Galveston __ 84 St. Louis ___ 74 Grand Rapids 66 Salt Lake __ 68

Grandfather of Trio Talks With State Attorney

Mount Vernon, Ill., Sept. 24 .-Three sad-eyed little boys mixed with the crowds at the Mount Vernon fair today unnoticed. Their grandfather, Christopher Columbus Sweeten, was closeted with State's Attorney F. G. Thompson, talking of their mother, Mrs. Elsie Sweeten, who confessed to poisoning her husband and his son, and grappling with tragedy.

Homes must be found for five homeless children. Lawrence M. Hight, the preacher who polsoned his wife, leaves two, a boy and a girl, and Mrs. Sweeten, three boys

"I have a hard row ahead of me," the aged man told Mr. Thompson, "and I need help. It's awful on us. Those who suffer most are these boys. Their mother has left them a new house and \$800 in the bank. I want your advice. These boys must have care. I have some ideas, but I am perplexed.

Boys Show Spunk, "The oldest one, Byford, 15, says nothing much, but looks The next one is Stanton. two years younger. I glory in his spunk. When their mother was arrested and the papers came out showing the preacher's confession about their mother, he rushed into the house. 'Look at that,' he said to me. 'He says Mommy did it. Do you believe that?

"I told him, 'Im sorry, son, it looks that way.' He threw the paper down and shouted, 'l'll leave this house, I'll never put my foot in it again."

"Poor boy! He came back this morning and put his arms about my neck and cried. "And then there's my little

boy, Harry Lee, 8 years old. He won't have it that his mother is guilty. 'It is not so,' he says. Mother Was Lovable. "Their mother, who killed my

son, was just as lovable as they She never had one cross word for my wife, who died last December, or for me. We were like one happy family together. "I was like another father to

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Perkins Farmer Crushed to Death

Perkins, Mich., Sept. 24 .el Dahlsten, aged 66, was instantly killed yesterday at noon when a rock weighing in the neighborhood of two tons fell upon him. Dahlsten was working on the farm of his brother, G. digging under the rock which was to be moved out of the way. Escanaba __ 60 Saginaw ___ 66 He dug too far and the accident resulted.

The funeral will be held Sun-Kansas City. 76 Soo; Mich. ... 60 Lutheran Church with inter-

OF DELEGATES

Senator Is Applauded When He Appears at Convention.

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Sept. 24.-Without a dissenting vote, the Republicans of Michigan, in their state convention here today, officially nailed the party colors to the mast of Senator James Couzens' campaign and swept the Groesbeck slate of candidates into nomination

Secretary of State Charles J De land, Attorney General Andrew B Dougherty and Auditor General O. B. Fuller were nominated without opposition. Frank D. McKay, of Grand Rapids, the administration choice, was given the nomination for state treasurer chanimously None of the candidates were opposed when it came to the final showdown. State Senctor John W. Smith, of Port Huron, stepped aside to give Deland the undivided support of the convention for secretary of state. Roy Clark, of Berrien county, and John K. Brower. of Big Rapids, waived their claims to the treasurer nomination in favor of McKay.

Couzens Appears.

The feature of the assembly was the appearance of Senator Couzens on the platform-his first before a political convention- the tumultuous ovation given by the delegates, and his pugnacious stand, in the few remarks he made. Addressing the conventich he declared that he is and always will be a Republican. but insisted that he has the right to think and act for himself and will not be a "rubber stamp" public official. In the midst of his discourse a delegate far in the back of the packed assembly hall shout-

"Where do you stand, wet or The senator squared away in a

fighting attitude. "I stand where I have always stood. My position has been explained in speeches and through the press. I will not go into detail on the proposition for it would take all afternoon. To myself I reserve the right to think as I will. But as long as the statutes and the constitution stand as they do I will abide by them."

He was given a rousing ovation. The delegates rose and cheered. The meeting went into another uproar when Governor Groesbeck took the platform.

Klan Not Mentioned.

The convention, as expected. steered away from any mention of the Ku Klux Klan or religious issues. The primary system came in for slight censure. A resolution was adopted declaring that it is the sense of the convention that the primary law should be medified Governor Grosbeck, on the other hand, defended the primary system, as he did in the party's convention last spring

"In no other way," he declared, would the voters be given such a wide expression of their choice of candidates."

The governer followed Judge Ernest A. Snow, of Saginaw, the keyhote speaker, who attacked the primary system and urged a return to the convention plan of selecting .nominess.

The resolution commended Senator Couzens highly.

"We offer to the people as our candidate for United States senator a keen, able business man; a Republican pledged to the principles of our party and an adherent and

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EDGE IS GIVEN 62,000 MAJORITY OVER OPPONENT

Four Candidates To Be In Race For This Seat

(By The Assectated Press.)

Newark, N. J., Sept. 24.-With returns from yesterday's primary election almost complete, United States Senator Walter E. Edge tonight had a majority of nearly 62,000 votes over National Committeeman Hamilton F. Kean, his opponent, for the Republican senatorial nomination.

Of the state's 2,559 districts only 47 tonight had failed to report. The vailable unofficial figures were:

Edge, 239,352; Kean, 177,394. A four-cornered senatorial cen test in the state became a certainity for the general election with the nomination of the present sen ior senator. Dr. James K. Shields. Republican, former superintendent of the New Jersey Anti-Saloon League who has publicly differed with Senator Edge on prohibition. entered the race last week as an independent, explaining he would withdraw only in the event of Mr. state of Parana at the hands of

Kean's nommation. Mayor Frederick W. Donnelly of Trenton, will be the Democratic opponent while George L. Record of

TRAIN AT SHANHAIKWAN IS BOMBED; HEADQUARTERS OF CHANG REPORTS MANY DEAD

HELD AS SLAYER



Rev. Lawrence M. Hight of Ina. II., who has confessed to the mur der of his wife, according to authorities at Mt. Vernon, III. The age-old triangle of illicit love is blamed by officials. But the min ister contends he poisoned her while she was ill "to end her sufferings."

ARE DEFEATED

Honduran Peace Move Breaks Down; New War Is Begun.

Tegucigalpa, Sept. 24.-The rebels have been defeated at Naranjito, according to government communication issued today. The communication adds that the rebels fled, leaving many dead and wounded in the hands of the government

The government is preparing for an attack on Santa Rosa Copan.

San Salvador, Sept. 24.-Advices received from revolutionary sources in Honduras are to the effect that peace parleys between the government and the revolutionists in that country have broken down The negotiations are said to have failed because the proposals of the Honduran government to the representatives of General Ferrera, the rebel leader, did not comply with the treaty of Amapala and would not insure a lasting peace. General Ferrera is reported to

have begun an attack on Comaya-

Managua, Nicoragua, Sept. 24.-The Brich diplomatic officials here today denied reports printed in the press of Guatemala and other states of Ceneral America, according to which British Honduras is to revert to Guatemala and the United States would be permitted to establish a naval base in the ceded territory as part payment of the British debt to the United States.

Representative Is Indicted By Jury

(By The Associated Press.) Baltimore, Md., Sept. 24.-

Representative John Philip Hill. was today indicted by the federal grand jury on a charge of manufacturing and unlawfully possessing wine and cider at his home here, and with maintaining a public nuisance thereby.

The indictment which contains six counts, is a result of his avowed efforts during the past two years to obtain a definition of the term "non-intoxicating cider and fruit juices," in Section 29 of the Volstead act, Mr. Hill contended that under it. farm- Santo Domingo Is ers were allowed to make cider with an alcoholic content of more than one half of one per cent, while city dwellers were restricted to beer of just that percent-

Brazilian Federal Troops Are Beaten

(By The Associated Press.) Montivedeo, Uruguay, Sept. 24 -Unconfirmed border advices from Rivera say a report is current there that the Brazilian federal troops have suffered defeat in the southern part of the

ward Rio Grande Do Sul. Trout have strange sometimes refusing all but particular fly .

the rebels who are advancing to-

SHANGHAI FIGHTING MARKING TIME AT PRESENT.

(By The Associated Press.)

Tokio, Sept. 25.—A com-munique issued by Chang Tso-Lin, the Manchurian leader at war with the central government at Peking, claims that his air forces bombed the enemy's headquarters at Shanhaikwan yesferday morning, destroying a hotel in which the headquarters is located and killing many, according to the Nichi Nichi's

Mukden correspondent. lukden correspondent, jaims The communique also claims that Manchurian airplanes bombed a train arriving at Shan-haikwan from Peking, wounding several of the passengers. The Hochi's Mukden correspondent says Chang's fifth army, com-posed of Mongolian troops. drove back the central governa ment's troops near Shanhaikwan on the Chihli-Manchurian bor-

A special dispatch to the Kekusai news agency from Make den quotes one of Chang's staff. officers as saying that the Manchurian leader has 18 airplanes at the front with over 1,000 bombs, including 400 one pounders. He claims that hundreds were killed when the train was bombed at Shanhaikwan yesterday, 13 airplanes taking part in the raid.

MIDNIGHT MOVE. Shanghai, Sept. 25 .- A mld ight movement of the invading Kiangsu army in the Kiating area

northwest of Shanghai, resulting in an unimportant action, was reported early today at Lungwha, headquarters of the defending Chekiang forces, Lu Yung Hisiang, the Chekiang

commander, sent 2,000 additionat troops to the front, strengthening the lines generally with new ordnance, including two anti-aircraft guns. The situation in Shanghai is unchanged.

Additional Troops. Ordered To Herrin: Signifies Nothing

(By The Associated Press.)

Salem, Ill., Sept. 24.-Company I of the Illinois national guard tonight was ordered to entrain for Herrin, Ill. No reason for the mobilization could be learned here. Major McMacken late tonight had made complete arrangements to leave for Herrin

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 24 .--Adjutant General Carlos E. Black declared tonight that an officer and sixteen men had been ordered to Herrin to assist the men now on duty there, who have been forced to divide their time between Herrin and Marion.

"There is nothing significant

in the order," said the adjutant

general. Last Letter from Sawyer Received

(By The Associated Press.) Marion, Sept. 24.-Brigadler General Charles E. Sawyer's last official letter in behalf of the Harding Memorial Association, of which he was chairman of the executive committee, was delivered to the county commissioners today. It was dated yesterday, and presumably had been

shortly before his death. The letter urged the widening of a road to a short distance south of the proposed site for the Harding Memorial tomb. It also pointed out that a circular concourse 200 feet in diameter is desired by the Harding Memorial Association at the road junction where the entrance to the will be located.

The county commissioners said General will be granted.

Seeking Admission

(By The Associated Press.) Geneva, Sept. 24—Santo Domeingo has applied for membership in the league of nations, Jacinto DeCastro of the University o Santo Domingo is already in Geneva as a delegate. It is expected that the application will be voted on favorably by the assembly next week.

Slattery To Meet Delaney October 5

New York, Sept. 24.—Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo light heavy-weight, was matched today by Tex Rickard to meet Jack De-laney, of Bridgeport, at Madison Square Garden on October 5.

Many Things Touched. The rest of the resolutions touch on a multitude of things. Re arding the possibility of a gaso ne tax, they said:

"The present motor vehicle law unjust in that it taxes the owner the lighter weight automobiles greater proportion of the tax than charged against heavier cars e recommend to the coming legis lature a modification of the law. eliminating this injustice. If such ction does not produce sufficient revenue to carry out the highway ogram, we believe some form of tax on gasoline should be resorted

Governor Groesbeck, Georg Welsh, candidate for lieutehant governer, the centralized system of state government and the adtrative board, were lauded to the skies. Prompt measures of relief for the farmers were recom-President Coolidge and his running mate were praised. The iget system was endorsed. protective tariff on copper, to pro tect the upper peninsula industry. was urged. The lakes-to-the-sea raterway was given its usual laudatorn mention. Hospitalization of all Michigan war veterans within boundaries of the state was asked. The women of the party one kind words, as Oppose Income Tax.

Referring probably to the proposed state income tax the party virtually went on record as opposed

believe in a representative of government and are unalterably opposed to writing legisation into the fundamental law of the state," the resolutions declar-

"The open and persistent violathe law within our state' egretted, and the resolutions rted that laws which are on the statute books should be en forced. The candidates of the party were pledged to "firm and fearless law enforcement."

The resolution passed by the state convention asking for a pro tective tariff on copper took cognizance of the large part the industry plays in the upper peninsula,

One of the most important in dustries of our state," said the res olution, "is the production of copper and we heartily endorse the forts now being made to bring about the enactment by congress on copper in order to compete with copper production it oreign countries."

There were rumblings of dissenon right up to the time the con vention convened. Then the sweep the Groesbeck organization's control smothered them out and the meeting moved in perfect harony. A group of state officials friendly to Governor Groesbeck, instituted an attempt to displace O L. Fuller as auditor general. He probably as firmly entrenched as any state official, and party leadgenerally looked upon the movement as absurd. When the o do with it, the idea was aban-

There was some talk that the Ku Klux Klan delegates would seek some modicum of recognition from resolutions committee, but when that committee met the question was never raised.

The convention was one of the argest attended in the history of the state. Pracically every county native land when appraised of goods, under the new German sent full representation, and the meeting hall was packed to the cluding the placing of his name tion, virtually prohibitive duties 2400

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FOR HIS WIFE, ANNOUNCES HIS INTENTION

RUNNING FOR SHERIFF IN OPPOSITION

Investment Bank Men Conclude 13th Annual Gathering

(By The Associated Press.)

Cleveland, Sept. 24.—Steps to shipping board in assisting shippers and private owners of vessels, heard reports of several committees and elected officers.

Ninety percent of the farmers of in the midst of a splendid small grain harvest, although cotton and corn will fall below the average production, the real estate securlty committee reported. The report, written by Louis K. Boysett, Chicago, and accepted unanimouscontentment except in a few parts of the northwest

On recommendation of the foreign securities committee, an information bureau will be estabtion touching on the political situcial status of governments involved will be furnished.

The industrial security committee reported the capital investment busy for several weeks. Their of United States manufacturers was candidate for United States senforty-feur billions of dollars and ator against Mr. Walsh, namely, that the annual autput was valued Frank Linderman, has never at sixty-two billions of dollars. It been much of a factor in politics was estimated that 11,000,000 per- but if the Coolidge tide should sons are workin in the factories run strong he may be swept in as of the country.

Railroad Unions Are Opposed to Davis Candidacy

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, Sept. 24 .- A telegram igned by more than two score railroad union officials was sent to William Gibbs McAdoo tonight questioning press reports that Mr. McAdoo would support John W Davis, Democratic presidential nominee, and asserting that such support "is bound to lessen your well earned prestige" with progressives throughout the country

The message, signed by L. E Sheppard, president of the Order of Railroad Conductors, B. M Jewell, president of the Railway Employes Department of the American Federation of Labor and officials from various states repre senting various railroad union or ganizations, called attention to press reports stating Mr. McAdoo, expected to campaign for Mr Davis and continued:

"We refuse to believe it and re spectfully submit that such action will, in our judgment, detract greatly from high esteem in which you are now held by all progres sives, and is bound to lessen your of appropriate legislation for a pro- well earned prestige with them British-German

Assassination of Kind Boris Denied

(By The Associated Press.) London, Sept. 24-"The reports in circulation that King Boris of Bulgaria has been assassinated are unfounded." says a dispatch to Reuters from Sofia. the capital of Bulgaria.

(By The Associated Press.)

Michigan political record was re- for the proposed trade treaty. vealed Wednesday when Anthony Maiullo, Detroit lawyer, proposed by friends as a candidate for the that the main reason for the count aggregating "one lira," be- the German refusal to grant con-Italy to Detroit, saying he did not desire to enter the race.

Maiullo was visiting in his on the ballot by admirers.

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MONTANA FAILS TO FLOCK INTO RADICAL RANKS

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establish a national clearing house started as far as the entire northfor information regarding foreign west is concerned. This year of securities were taken at the clos- all years it was essential for the some day rally to the protocol of ing session of the 13th convention national managers to pay atten- arbitration and security it is now of the Investment Bankers Association to western democracy for tion of America today. The conven- most of the delegations from tion commended the course of the these states came home disappointed that McAdoo wasn't nominated.

Democrats Blunder The McAdoo men are not sulking but they cannot understand ning at the close of rather fruitthe United States are solvent and why the national organization raists in ignoring them esn't even ask their aid.

lished, with a central office prob- number of things which indicate ably at New York, where informa- that the Democrats not only are money to wage an effective campaign.

The Republicans have been Senator Walsh is swept out It is a close race for senator and a mixed situation too

LaFollette Hurts Democrats Senator Wheeler of Montana, who has been one of Senator Walsh's political supporters for ter has not yet hammered away at the LaFollette and Wheeler ticket, which some of his friends think he must do if he is to recover many Democratic votes due ing Specialty Association in conto be cast for LaFollette. Sena- vention here. tor Wheeler's political life in Montana may be said to be ended. He never will win in a Dempermanently cast his fortunes with the radicals and third party n America.

In Montana the radical vote has usually been in the Democratic party. The LaFollette ticket would have gotten the same big vote irrespective of whether Wheeler had been named. The third party will take more from the Democrats than the Republicans in this state which is one of the reasons why the victory of President Coolidge by a plurality seems at this writing almost a certainty.

Negotiations Are Failure, Report

(By The Associated Press.) Berlin, Sept. 24.—Negotiations constitution." between Great Britain and Germany on the proposed treaty of commerce have collapsed. The negotiations had been

proceeding three days between representatives of the British board of trade and the German trade ministry. It was said that the negatistors found it impos-Detroit, Sept. 24.—Another sible to discover a common basis

Strict secrecy was maintained on both sides, but it is believed state senate, filed an expense ac- breakdown of the discussions was ing the cost of his letter from cossions Great Britain demanded pecting the exemption from

vation of British goods exported to Germany. On these local political developments, in- tariff, now in course of preparawill be imposed,

By Stanley

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HEARD ANYTHING

Warning Is Given by Representative from New Zealand

(By The Associated Press.)
Geneva, Sept. 24.—If the league of nations want to conserve the hope that America may trying to get adopted, then the drafting committee must not make the sanctions provisions too binding. This warning was voiced by Sir James Allen of New Zealand, before the armament commission this

and details of the protocol text. Speaking for the British There may be a change when minions, Sir James said William Gibbs McAdoo returns would regard a moral obligation from Europe, for the west has a to lend aid to any attacked state orably." good deal of faith in him, and if as far more binding than any he gives the signal to his follow- mere legal obligation and they ly, indicated little cause for dis- ers they will rise to help the na- were sure America would feel the tional ticket. It would seem to same way if the protocol were be poor Democratic strategy to put up to her. If the jurists in Ignore a faction so strong at the the league commissions persist-Madison Square Garden conven- ed in framing a text which would tion. But this is only one of a tie the hands of the member states unduly as regards bringing sanctions to bear, he declared poorly organized this year but that New Zealand would have to ation, economic policies and finan- that they do not seem to have the make serious reservations and he indicated that the other dominions might well do-likewise.

SEND AMERICA'S REDS TO RUSSIA. IS ALLEN'S CURE

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Sept. 24.-Former Governor Henry J. Allen of Kansas would send to Russia, Turkey or Germany every discontented American who is advocating a change in the American form of government to see how the proposed many years has been landed to changes are actually being worked the skies by Mr. Walsh. The lat- out, he declared in an address here tonight. Mr. Allen, who recently returned from a trip through the countries he mentioned, spoke before the members of the Advertis-

"I wish," the former governor said, "that we could send to Russia, for a cure, every Red in Amer ocratic party again and the gen- ica, and make him live there until eral impression is that he has he could learn by actual experience what Emma Goldman and Bill Haywood have learned about the relative blessings of bolshevism, and personal liberty under the constitution of the United States.

"I wish we might send to Turkey every man in this country who desires to wipe out the constitutional checks and balances of the United States and let him get his fill of that freedom under the government of a 'sublime national assembly,' where his dearest rights would be passed upon by a congress made up of self-chosen leaders of a revolution.

"I wish we could send for a finwhere he might compare the re wards of life in a land where the discontented rule, with this wellbalanced country where law and order are the program guaranteed by the majority under a people's

Catholic Church Hierarchy Begins Annual Sessions

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Sept. 24.-Two closed sessions, participated in by three cardinals and 61 archbishops and bishops of the Catholic Church, at which reports of various activities were considered, occupied the Catholic hierarchy of America in annual session here today. The fourth American cardinal, Dougherty of Philadelphia, was prepared to attend tomorrow's deliberations, which it was said. will constitute the important busi-

ness of the meeting.

Work of the national Catholic welfare council was discussed in its various phases by Arch Bishop Hanna of San Francisco, Arch Bishop Dowling of St. Paul, Bishop Gibbons of Albany, Bishop Muldoon of Rockford, Ill., Bishop McDevitt of Harrisburg, Pa., and Bishop Schrembs of Cleveland The financing of home and foreign missions and the supplying of Spanish-speaking priests also was considered. Cardinal O'Connell of Boston presided.

Dawes To Campaign Through Tennessee

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Sept. 24-An incursion into Tennessee and a ten day trip through eight interior states was mapped out for Charles G. Dawes, Republican candidate for vice president, at conferences today at Republican national headquarters before the nominee left here on a three day tour of Wisconsin and Minne-

Mr. Dawes spent some time in conference with Chairman Butler of the Republican national committee and Director Sanders of the committee's speakers bureau. and at the conclusion of the discussions, announcement was made of the program laid for the vice presidential nominee for the first half of October.

The trip to Tennessee, a state normally Democratic but carried by Harding in 1920, will have as its principal objective an address Thursday evening October 2, in

Almana bilots who diare difficulty in landing usually have de-fective vision, according to inves-tigations by the British Air

An African soda lake has an area of 34 square miles covered with a crust of soda so hard that automobiles on be driven over

FIVE CHILDREN OF SLAYERS ARE WITHOUT HOMES

Continued From Page One.)

the boys. They never called me grandfather.' They called me pa Sweeten' and my wife - 'ma Sweeten' and called my son 'poppy' and their mother 'mommy'." Here the state's attorney broke in. 'I don't believe she had done a thing wrong until she met the preacher," he said. like putty in his hands."

less day of wrangling over the I'd stand by her, until she WES said I'd help prosecute her. Thinking of the boys, I didn't be-Meve I could do otherwise, hon-

> Tears flowed from Mr. Sweeten's eyes as he spoke of his grandsons and of the kindness of Mrs. Sweeten, who, he said, "fell into the preacher's hands." Praises Hight Children, He spoke of Hight's two chil-

dren, Mildred, 16 years old high school girl, and Robert 14, who is in the eighth grade. A home has been offered by the minister's daughter, the children's sister and her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eaton of Tam-

"They are fine children." Mr. Sweeten said, "I'd do anything I could to help them."

He told how he had stood the three boys in front of him this morning before he brought them from Ina to the fair here. "'Now boys,' I said, 'you can't live by yourselves.'

"We must find homes and want you to pick your own.' "Byford said he wanted to live with Arthur Brown, who was like

a brother to my son. "Then I asked Stanton and he said he'd like to live with Joe Williams, his uncle. Stay With Granddad.

"Then I asked the littlest boy." said the old man, while his eyes dropped with tears, "and he said, I want to stay with you'." Because of the ill health of the daughter with whom he now lives

at Ina, Mr. Sweeten, said, he did not know if that would be pos-"There are two kinds of edu-

cation," he said, "one is book learning. For that, the Masonic orphanage, suggested by their mother, would be best, but for learning by experience the farm is best. I don't know what can be done with the boys. they may go where they want to.'

NEAR BREAKDOWN.

Salem, Ill., Sept. 24,-The strain of an all night questioning, coupled with the worry of a mother over her children, and a subsequent loss of appetite tonight had brought ishing course every discontented Mrs. Elsie Sweeten who has con-American labor leader to Germany fessed that she poisoned her hus-Lawrence M. Hight, of Ina, to the condition has become such that upon instruction of her physician, Dr. S. O. Thompson, nobody is permitted to see her unless she requests it.

Remorse is fast overtaking Mrs. Sweeten, according to the sheriff. He added that in his opinion worry over her children was pressing more on her mind than the circumstances that brought her to fail. In a lengthy interview with a

newspaper man this morning, Mrs. Sweeten told how her relations with the minister began and how they gradually grew more intimate until she realized she had fallen in love with clergyman, who lived only two blocks from her home. Won Confidence.

"One night in April," she said, "he won my confidence. I thought he was a great religious man. After he had won my confidence, I yielded to his suggestions in every

When asked whether she sorry that she had poisoned her husband, she answered: "Yes, I am sorry, very sorry;

certainly am sorry." No apparent emotion was visible in the woman's features or attitude at the mention of the minister's name, either directly or indirectly. Her answer to the direct question whether she had poisoned her husband was vague.

"He (the Reverend Hight) said did do it (poison her husband) and then sometimes it seems I did not, I do not know. I do not know why and how I could do it."

Woman-Child Have Narrow Escape As Car Goes Off Dock

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Sept. 22 .- A mother and child were rescued from the bottom of the Detroit River at Windsor, across the river today, largely because everyone, including the mother, kept their wits in the midst of an unusual accident. Except for shock, physicians say neither is much the worse for the accident.

William Garlick, Highland Park, his wife and two year old daughter, Beatrice, were returning from a two weeks' Tacation auto trip through Ontario. Garlick stopped his car on the Windsor ferry dock and after getting his permit to cross, cranked the car. The car, started by the jar of the running engine, folled off the ferry into 40 feet of water.

Mrs. Garlick, as soon as she realised what was happening. held her nose. Her husband dove into the water almost with the car and succeeded in getting the baby out of an open window before the sedan touched bottom. Mrs, Garlick released herself thru the same window as soon as the car became stationary. Three men assisted the husband in

completing the rescue.

The car remains at the bottom of the river.

SOCIAL

Club Elects Officers. The Rainbow Club, holding Its the home of the Misses Anna and Betty Hornblad, last evening elected officers for ensuing year. Those chosen Miss Alfollows: are : freda Erickson, president; Miss Bernice Amundson, vice president; and Miss Betty Hornblad, secretary and treasurer. Plans for various activities for the next year were discussed.

After the business meeting a "When they accused her." the old man continued, "I told her social hour was enjoyed, followed by a delicious luncheon. All was proven guilty, and then I of the girls voted the Misses Hornblad most excellent host-

Swedish Baptist Church, There will be no bible study Thursday evening, On Friday evening at 8 o'clock services will be held with the Rev. Carl A. Anderson, a missionary, giving the sermon. A hearty welcome is extended to all to be present at this occasion.

Those who have seen them say we have the classiest and most reasonable priced winter coats for Kiddles in town. Sizes 2 to 6. Come in and see for yourself. H. A. Reynolds, Hemstitching and 1842-269-36

Parents-Teachers Will Meet Today

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Jefferson school will meet this afternoon at 3:45 o'clock. After a brief business session a short program will be given by pupils of the school. This will be followed by a 4 o'clock tea which will be served in honor of the new members, both parents and teachers. A full attendance is hoped for. Only one requirement is announced: That is that each person bring a cup and spoon.

INTERVENTION OF COOLIDGE IS REQUESTED

Philadelphia, Sept. 24,-President Coolidge was urged tonight by the Law Enforcement League of Philadelphia to intervene in the controversy between Mayor Kendrick and his director of public safety, Brigadier General Smedley D. Butler, in a telegram signed by William R. Nicholson, Jr., the secretary. The league told Mr. Coolidge that he alone "can save Philadelphia from further disgrace and humiliation", and asked that he 'act to avert this calamity" when he comes to Philadelphia tomor-

The president will deliver an address here at the celebration of the 150th appiversary of the meet. the 150th anniversary of the meet- Frisco, Missouri Pacific prefer- General Motors the Reverned ing of the first continental congress and the 200th anniversary of baker. Nash point of a nervous breakdown. Her the founding of the Carpenters' Company. "This law enforcement league'

added the message to the president, "possessed signed documentary evidence charging political coruption all down the line in Pennsylvania by federal office holders and that it is the worst spot in the union. This is not publicly known to date, but the removal of Director Butler, whom you enabled to come here, will necessitate the publication by this organization as our duty to the

nation. "The document is signed by one of the highest officials in your administration."

At the same time the enforcement league issued a call for a mass meeting next Monday night "to give every citizen an opportun- Texas and Pacific, and Wheeling ity to express his attitude toward and Lake Erie preferred. the inhuman efforts of the chief! executive of this city to discard a valiant marine whose only real offense had been the successful ed 61/2 higher at 1241/2, and the execution of orders secured from American Chickle issues, United the chief executive of Philadel-

Smith Is Picked As Logical Head

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 24 .- All ndications pointed tonight to the renomination by acclamation of Governor Alfred E. Smith and his associate elective officers by the state Democratic convention which opens here tomorrow.

The governor has not yet said he would run, but no other person's name has been named. Actual surface developments today were few and old timers agreed that they had rarely seen such a quiet convention crowd. Even the arrival of the Tammany

cause a ripple of excitement. CHICAGO GRAIN.

braves from New York failed to

Chicago, Sept. 24.—With ideal weather prevailing and with crop reports auspicious, sellers became aggressive in the corn market today, and forced prices down, making wheat also decline just before the finish. Corn closed heavy, 2½ to 2 3-4c set lower, December 1.02½ to 1.02 3-4, with wheat easy, ½ to 1 1-8c off, December 1.84½ to 1.34 5-8 and May 1.40¾ to 1.40 5-8, oats unchanged to 1c down and provisions varying from 2c decline to 16 at 17c gain.

has apparently discovered that the corn crop has been making steady progress toward maturity, despite unfavorable conditions which at times were disheartening.

Although unabated European demand for type kept the wheat market pointing upward most of the time today, the weakness of corn led to large realising sales of wheat where holdings showed a profit. Rye was the only grain to close higher, with gains ranging from 1 1-8 to 2½c. New export sales of about 1,000,000 bushels of type were noted.

Oats averaged lower, governed by the action of corn.

Packers buying of lard strengthened the peared steady, but trade was quiet, as buy.

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(By The Associated Press.)

Twenty

Date

Also

money rates and the circulation of favorable political forecasts had a bullish effect on sentiment. Two score issues, of which ten were public utilities and six rails, broke through their previous high prices for the year. The list included Laclede Gas, Peored, Southern Railway, Stude Motors, United States Cast Iron Pipe common and preferred, the three Worthington Pump issues, General Baking, Texas Gulf Sulphur and

Allis Chalmers preferred. The steel shares showed little change on the day. United States Steel touched 109% and then fell back to Tuesday's closing price of 109.

Merger rumors and the favorable showing made by August carnings statements and September traffic returns contributed to the strength of a number of popular railroad shares. Net gains of 1 to 21/2 points were recorded by New Haven, Union Pacific, Southern Railway, Chicago and Great Western preferred, Missouri Pacific preferred, Seaboard Airline common and preferred,

United States Distributing preferred jumped 71/2 points on two sales, American Waterwork clos-Railways inevstment preferred, National Lead, Vivadou and United Fruit showed net gains to 2 to 5 points. General Baking touched a new top at 160 and then broke to 152. Jewel Tea, American Ice and Union Tank Car were heavy.

Call money again renewed at 2 per cent. Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged with business quiet. Foreign exchange rates reflected a better one. Demand sterling ruled about 3-4 of a cent higher around \$4.46% and French francs were active just above 51/4

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. Chicago, Sept. 24.—Cattle, receipts, 12,-000; demand narrow; fed yearlings and handy weight steers and better grades fat the stock, steady to strong; top yearlings. the stock, stendy to strong; top yearlings, 11.50; some 1,066 pound average, 11.55; best matured steers, 10.50; average weight, 1,491 pounds; less desirable kind slow movers, at 9.75 down; western grass stoers, atrady to shade lower; bulk, 6.00 at 7.00; in-between grades fat she stock, glow, quality considered, about steady; bulls, firm; vealers, largely 25c lower; few lots upward to 12.00 to packers; steckers and feeders, scarce and firm.

Hogs, recepts 16,000; uneven; generally steady at yesterday's average; top, 10.45; standy at yesterday's average; top, 10.45; hilk desirable 160 to 226 pound average, 12.00 to 10.35; weighty hutchers, largely 9.85 at 19.00; halk better 140 to 150 pound kind, 9.50 at 9.90; packing sows, mostly

8.60 at 8.90; bulk strong weight slaughter pigs, 8.75 at 9.25; estimated holdover, 12,

Chicago. Sept. 24.—Following a decline of 1/4 to 1/2 the Butter market today appeared steady, but trade was quiet, as buyers were inclined to test the market before making heavy purchases. Dealers expressed more confidence and continued to offer goods more freely. The centralized car, market was steady.

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Former Escanaba Man Pays Visit to Holy Land.

What is by far the most interesting letter ever written by an Escanaban, describing a visit to any point, is a letter written by Frederick Erickson to his father, Edward Erickson, telling of his visit to Jerusalem. Erickson has been abroad for several months and the following letter gives eloquent evidence of his ability as a narrator:

Jerusalem, Aug. 5, 1924. Dear Father-In my last letter I think I told

you some thing of my journey from New York to Jerusalem, and of my reception here by the American Colony. I can scarcely realise that I am in the Holy City for Christians, Jews and Mohammedans alike. We read so much about Jerusalem in the ble, and sing so many hymnof it, so that we do not often think of Jerusalem as an honestto-goodness town with hotels, a I could easily understand money for the candy.

A Real City city, and what is more, it gives gardens and forests of Damascus

awhile, and breathe the atmost the lofty mountains of Judaea. els and automobiles, and avoid |-- Ch. V.) oumping into women carrying especially jars of water. One of the hill country, the battle fields lawful only for the priests (I Gilboa, where Saul and Jonathan to be voted for in November.

ound about her; tell the towers I sit writing this in Jerusalem. wonder of it grows daily.

The Holy Land, as you know. he story which one of the ladies between the Mediterranean Sea here in the colony told me. She and the Jordan Valley and inwas paying a visit to the United cludes modern Palestine and most; States and went into a drug store of Syria-a strip of land running to buy some candy. The clerk generally north and south about came from, and when she answer- miles wide or about as large as ed "Jerusalem." his eyes grew Connecticut, one of the smallest big. and he answered in all ser- States in the Union. Yet in this "Jerusalem? Why little country is found every vain Heaven!" and would riety of soil and climate from the everlasting snows of Lebanon to the eternal tropics of the Jordan But Jerusalem is a very real valley; from the well watered

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a sense of reality to the Biblical to the barren wildernesses about Narratives not achieved by any Jerusalem and the Arabian desamount of study at home. But ert stretching to the east; from the traveler must remain here the flat plains of the Philistia to cisterns or springs. You soon to make headway among the

phere of the place—dig beneath To give you a picture of the amount of water it has—I can green meadows became still more the surface, in order to find this lay of the land, we may roughly more easily understand the imsense of reality. When you first divide the country into four nararrive you are distracted by the row strips running north and atter strangeness of everything, south, beginning with the plain the languages, the dress of the along the Mediterranean Sea. people, or I should say, different Here lived the Philistines of Bipeoples, for almost every race ble times. The sea coast to the and religion is represented. You north of Mount Carmel belonged must become accustomed to the to the ancient Phoenicians who odd twisting streets, the intense were great shipbuilders, and glare of the sun, the queer sinel- friendly with the Isralites during to that assail your nostrils, the the palmy days of the kingdom. manners of the people and their Indeed the King of Tyre greatly way of doing business. You must assisted King Solomon in the learn to dodge donkeys and cam- building of the Temple. (I Kings

the young men of the colony was of the Israelites and the Philisthoroughly drenched the other tines, and between this and the we came to a still bigger pile of day as the result of such a colli- Jordan valley rises a high range ruins on a high hill which had of mountains among the peaks of once been Gibeah where The Lewhich Jerusalem is perched, over vite's concubine met such a ter-When you have been here for two thousan d feet above the rible fate, resulting in a battle while and can take all this for Mediterranean. To the east of in which some sixty-five thousgranted, then you begin to see here mountains the land drops and Israelites were slain (Judges eyond the externals, and to real- some three thousand four hund- 20 and 21) Here also was the ize how almost every foot of red feet to the Jordan valley and home of Saul (I Sam. 15 or 34) ground in Jerusalem, and indeed, the Dead Sea-The lowest part Off to the left rose the mountain of all Palestine, calls up memor- of the earth's surface not covered of Mizpeh where Samuel J. judged t says "walk about Zion, and go naba and Marinette; From where thereof, Mark well her bulwarks, can walk to the Mount of Olives consider her palaces," and the (about fifteen minutes) and see the River Jordan and the Dead Or I can go to the top of the first hill to the west and see the Mediterranean. In fact, from the top of almost any hill in Pal-

estine you can see one or the oth-You can well imagine that all this variety of country and climate has had its effect on the people in different parts of the country, and as until recently they have never traveled from one place to another, they have preunchanged for hundreds of years. Many villages have a distinctive manner of dressing. Already I can tell a woman from Bethlehem at a glance. Many villagers pass their whole lives knowing nothing of any village or town but their own, and are ready to believe anything that is told them by travelers. The story is journeyed to the coast. Reaching the sea-port late in the day. he rushed down to the water's would try to show us the ladder. edge to see the sea before they

The automobile has revolutionized travel in Palestine. One of the few good things the Turkish government did was to build good roads between the principal cities

WOMEN

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Zahl, N. Dak,—"I was nervous and Gerizim, the mount of blessing, weak and was not regular. I also had and Ebal, the mount of cursing ns frequently. (Deut. 11) two round hills was sickly for

take care of a sick neighbor recently, so you can see how fit I am. I highly praise your medicine and you may use my letter as you see fit. I hope it will help some other woman. "—Mrs. maritan woman, as related in the

Over 121,000 women have so far re- drink from the well, and then let ed to our question, "Have you redown a lighted candle that work benefit from taking Lydis E. might see how deep it is. And the light see how deep it is. down a lighted candle that we it is indeed very deep, and walled

ley, and Mr. B., a Y. M. C. A. secretary from Nashville, Tenn.; and the Mohammedan chauffeur with

Marquette, and good road all the was written by the grandson of way-but with what a difference Aaron! in scenery! We left Jerusalem by the Damascus road that winds among barren hills covered with white stones. I did not know there could be so many stones in the world! There seems to be nothing BUT stones in Palestine. king of Israel, and we were soon ranging in size from pebbles to boulders. They cover the fields, and the hills of stratified rock As we traveled from the mounof any sort, except where the -trees, an occasional garden and fields are artifically watered from sometimes wild vegetation trying portance of every reference to the south of Nazareth. Bible to water. Here in Jerusaeconomical in its use.

We had gone but a short dis-Sam. Ch. 21). A little further

12) and through this village

came Elijah and Elisha on the eve of the former's translation

Scene of Tabernacle.

A little later we passed L onah to the north (of Shilah, where the Tabernacle of Jehovah

stood, with the Ark of the Covenant, and here lived the boy Samiel with the prophet Eli.

We were now in the country of

Samaria, and we soon came to

standing close together. At the foot of the former is the tomb of

and is protected by a chapel. A

chapel (for it must be remember-

ed that all the ancient sites are

much below the present level

for where people live together

they always collect rubbish, which in the course of centuries

sometimes buries whole cities) The well is certainly very ancient

kindly Greek priest led us down long flight of steps into this

Joseph and Jacobs well. well belongs to the Greek church

(II Kings 2).

es of the stories in the Old and with water, about one thousand Israel for twenty years. From New Testaments, and of the Cru-saders. I have followed the in-level—all this within a shorter the hill of Ramah where the unction in the 48th Psalm, where distance than lies between Esca- prophet Samuel was born (I Sam. 1) and where he is said to be huried Later this hill and its lively scenes. Now it is a lonely hill surmounted by desolate

> Jerusalem we came upon the extensive ruins of the city of Bee roth which called up memories whereby the people of Beeroth served their customs and dress saved their skins (Joshua 10) as journey from Jerusalem by carathat Jesus was missed by his parents on their return journey to Nazareth, the first time they took Him to Jerusalem after His twelfth birthday. Next we passed Bethel, a little village on a high hill, housing told of a hill-country man who some four hundred people. Here, as you know, was the scene of Jacob's famous dream (Gen. 28) I

or at least the stones on which covered it up for the night! Jacob rested his head. I have Autos Revolutionize. been shown so many impossible things that it would not have surprised me in the least. It was in Bethel also that Jeroboam out of jealousy set up a golden calf to prevent the people going to Jerusalem to worship (I Kings

Should Knowhow this Worker was Made Strong and Well by Lydia E.

OLE NORDLEIN, Box 23, Zahl, North | fourth chapter of St. John. The priest drew water that we might

Returning to the auto, we pass ed between the hills of blessing

els A great deal of merchandise est is that here is situated the this ruined city rising above the is transported by camela, and as synagogue of the Samaritans, plain, a verse of that wicked and you go along the main high ways who separated themselves from well known "Sunday School Will See Badger Dairy you are constantly meeting cara- the Jews many centuries ago, and | Song" kept ringing through my vans. Also large flocks of sheep hold tenaciously to their peculiar head: form of religion. Their hold mountain is not Jerusalem, but Oh, Ahab had a lovely wife, her Two weeks ago I had the op- Gerizim where they perform their name was Tezebel; portunity to make one of a party religions sacrifices. (John 4 vs. going to Nazareth. There were 20) Today they number only four of us. Miss H., a Univer- about one hundred and twenty sity of Michigan graduate who and some fifty were killed during lives in Pensacola, and who the late war. We climbed up the knows people I know in both cit- hill to their synagogue which is ies; Miss A., a Ph. D. from Wells- no larger than the largest room in our house in Escanaba. These Samaritans are a gentle people. with soft dark eyes, soft voices. an unpronouncable Arab name. I and quiet manners. They showed called him Nebuchadnezzar for us the book of the law-a large roll of manuscript, which they declared in all seriousness was From Jerusalem to Nazareth is three thousand seven hundred about as far as from Escanaba to and seventy-seven years old, and

> We returned from the synagogue of the Samaritans to the garage where we found Nebuchadnezzar filling the tank of his trusty Ford on the spot where Rehoboam had been crowned

and the rough valleys between, tains of Judaea to the lower hills worn down by the short lived of Samaria, the country became winter torrents. But now all is less forbidding in its aspect, and dry, and there is no vegetation there were more signs of water learn to judge the country by the stones. Cultivated fields and To tell you of all the historic

lem the water is brought from a places through which we passed great distance and we have to be would be to write a book. Merely to mention a few, there was Sebastia, the ancient capital of Samaria and the Northern Kingdom till it was taken by Sargon tance along the Damascus road in 722 B. C.; we crossed the so crowded with memories ever pleasant plain of Dathan where since the days when Abraham Joseph was cast into a pit by his went up and down among these brothers and then sold as a slave hills, when we came to a huge to the Midianites (yes, they will mound of scarcely distinguish- show you the identical pit); Teable ruins which had once been nin between the hills of Samaria Nob where David in an emergen- and the extensive plain of Tezeel, day to nominate candidates for are expected to return some time cy ate the show-bread which was where Jesus healed ten lepers; governor and other State officers next week.

so that now one can make a jour- pages of the Bible from the time were slain by the Philistines, and ney in a few hours, that former- of Abraham on ... Sheohem, or Terreel where King Abab had his ly required many days. There rather Nablus as it is called to- summer residence, where he acare few railroads here, and where day, is a quaint little town with quired Naboth's vimyard by foul there are no auto roads one must narrow winding streets full of play, and where his wife met her still depend on donkeys or cam- busy bazaars. Its peculiar inter- wretched death. As we passed

> When hanging out some clothes one day from off the roof she

Your wife has gone entirely to the dogs," they told the King; of such a dog-gone thing! (I Kings 21, vs. 23)

Finally Reach Nazareth. We passed very near to Shunem where Elisha raised the widow's son, and Endor where Saul visited a witch who raised the ghost of Samuel. We crossed the great plain of Esdraelon, over which have been fought many battles by the armies of Johua, of Sisera, of Josiah, of Napoleon, and of General Allenby, From this plain we climbed by a zigzag road the hills surrounding Nazareth, and descended into the city of the boy-hood home of

We received a kindly welcome it the Cara Nova, the baspice kept by the Franciscan order. I the work which these good priests are doing in the Holy Land. Having refreshed ourselves at the baspice, we visited homes of St. Joseph and the be convincing, even to the most the trip, skeptical, surely it is the Virgins Fount. This is the only water supply for the whole town, and members of the Holy Family must often have come here for

From Jerusalem to Nazareth. no further than from Escanaba to Marquette! Yet where in all the world could you find a drive of eighty miles so replete with interest, except in this wonderland of Palestine.

Herds and Visit National Show.

Twenty-five Delta county men will participate in the dairy tour of upper peninsula farmers, which will leave Green Bay Mon-The King he said he never heard day morning, and will complete its inspection of the Wisconsin dairy district with its arrival in Milwaukee to attend the National Dairy show. Details of the county's participation in the tour are being worked out by J. E.

agent. The tour through Wisconsin to Milwaukee will take the farmers of the upper peninsula through some of the best dairying country in the United States, and gie threm the opportunity to inspect some of the best dairy herds in the world.

From Monday until Wednesday the tour will be taken slowly so that frequent stops can be made. Five Automobiles.

The Delta delegates will travel in five automobiles, carrying cannot say enough in praise of from four to six passengers each. Lodging will be ufrnished free to the tourists. Delegates are required to take only blankets and their personal neecssities. A the sites pointed out as the large truck has been provided to transport cots and sleeping quar-Blessed Virgin. But if any site ters have been arranged for on

RETREAT AT ST. JOSEPH'S

Rev. Fr. Junus Heinze and Re Brother Cleophas of Calumet, and Rev. Fr. Appolinar of Kansas City Mo., are at St. Joseph's rectory this week for the annual retrea' which is customary in the Order of St. Francis to which they belong. Rev. Fr. Bertrand Labinski who attended the Ho'y Name convention at Washington, D. C., went to New York where he accomposited New York Democrats are to the Rt. Rev. Paul J. Nussbaum meet in convention at Syracuse to- bishop of Marquette diocese. They

NEW COMEDY TO BE OFFERED BY "REX" TONIGHT

"Kitty Be Careful" One of the Week's Best

"Kitty, Be Careful," a new and lively comedy drama, will be the Thursday night offering of the Rex. Stock company, playing a week's engagement at the Delft theatre. It will be followed, on Friday night, by the feature production of the week, Cyril Maude's "Grumpy." Both are exceptionally clever plays, and should create something of a stir among local theatre fans. the company again scored heavily. Turner, county agricultural Miss Zana Vaughn, Mr. Snelgrove

In "Wedding Bells," last night, and their associates, keeping the big audience in a continual gale of laughter throughout the evening. The Rex company is meeting with enthusiastic receptions at each appearance this week, many old admirers of the organization declaring it to be the best Mr. Snelgrove ever has brought to Escanaba,

A THOUGHT

He that is soon angry dealeth foolishly: and a man of wicked devices is hated .- Prov. 14:17.

Anger is practical awkward?93 ness.--Colton

New beauty champion of Amsighter erica has long curls, indicating rotah some of the judges were half! It's tonic salesmen.





-just watch it ride!

CLEARout of the lot! You know just what to expect when the King of Swat steps into one. He always packs a wallop-

that's why he always packs the

but for the same untiring good taste, always! A cigarette, too, must run true

Chesterfield

They Satisfy-millions!

to form. Chesterfield has come

up fast because smokers have

found that they can depend on

it-not only for the same superior

blend, the same uniform quality,

Such popularity must be deserved

The Piffle He

WHEN we are governor of

V State of Superior, one of

first official acts will be to set

aside an adequate sum of money

for the creation and maintenance

of a Has-Beens Research bureau,

not to employ has-beens in re-

search work, but to search and

re-search for the noble and igno-

ble souls, who have been submerged in the wave of public forgetfulness. Some of the persons and personages we'd like to learn more about are Alton B. Parker, Hans Wagner, Lincoln J. Carter, Richard Peary Hobson, Tommy O'Connor, Thomas R. Marshall, Joe Howard, Truman Newberry, Sylvia Pankhurst, Edward M. House, Hal Chase, Phoebe Snow, Barney Oldfield and William H.

REVAMPED WERSE.

The day is cold and dark and

My sensitive soul soft in sie

But the air is filled with static

PERHAPS the bull moose

It is impossible to imakine

IRENE CASTLE has caused

husbands. Irene can't sit idly by

and let Peggy Joyce hog the space

allotted on page one to "former

to mould," declares a Sault

Ste. Marie pastor. Perbaps the

wisest thing to do would be to

let it drip off of the edges and

THE PICKLE crop in Lower

Michigan has been hard hit by

the cold weather, according to

Detroit newspapers. We sincerely hope that the pickle crop

turns the other cheek for a de-

MADISON GIRL WRITES

TWO CAMPAIGN SONGS

FOR LAFOLLETTE

The presidential race is going

to be more attroclous than many

MANY Upper Peninsula sport

men are said to favor the adop-

the fish, and that should make it

well nigh unanimous.

-Headline

"The world is fluid ready

husband" stories.

see what happens.

cisive wallop.

had imagined.

anything more horrific and ter-

rifying to a newspaper acopy reader than a war in China,

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WHAT IS OUR RESPONSI-BILITY?

A question that should develop within the next few months in Delta and Menominee counties is the measure of support that should be accorded by these counties to the Michigan Anti-Tuberculosis Association in the annual sale of Christmas seals. The value of the work being carried out in the state at large by the association is unquestioned, but the responsibility resting upon counties that have erected and are supporting their own tuberculosis sanitariums, is a proper subject for discussion. While Delta and Menominee counties, which own and support by taxation a most successful sanitarium at Powers. may owe something to the state association as a means of aiding other counties, not equipped with sanitariums, to wage a battle against tuberculosis, it can hardly be successfully argued that our measure of support should be equal to that of all other coun-

For many years it has been the custom to arrange an annual campaign for the sale of Christmas seals, one half of the proceeds going to the state anti-tuberculosia association and the remainder expended for purely local anti-tuberculosis work. Delta county will not desire to shirk her legitimate part of the burden of supporting such a laudable as the Michigan anti-tuberculosis association is doing, but in fairness to the people of a county who are annually spending dollars for a cause where other counties are spending pennies. some credit at least is due such counties as Delta and Menominee

in fixing quotas as to the

amounts raised and as to the per-

centage retained by the local or-

county work. Before the next campaign is launched some thought should be given as to Delta county's actual responsibility to the state-wide cause and the credit that is due this county for the work it is already doing for a cause so thoroughly humanitarian that Delta county does not intend to reckon its cost

ON THE WANE.

In all probability the present campaign will witness the first evidence of the decline of a radical movement in national affairs that has been making itself felt at Washington for the past several years. Evidence is accumulating that the people of the nation have been pretty well fed up LaFolletteism and all of the other isms it represents and in Newember will deliver a rebuke to that element in the nation's population that for years has been seeking to allow class rule Dickinson for lieutenant-goverto replace sane, majority government. A lot of people will follow what seems a popular cause a! considerable distance, but when it comes to actually attacking the fundamental principles of a government that has allowed those governed by it to thrive as have no people before in history, fun-

Astute political observers, unbiased in their judgment, are as he failed to nominate Tuttle an came in twice a week to clean uniting in the assertion that the LaFollette ticket inserted in this campaign is going to fall far short of the support predicted for it a few months ago. The people of Wisconsin may permit the sor- licans are going to stand behind did tenets of Socialism to dominate that commonwealth but the It's going to hurt some but there coming election will prove that coming election will prove that is reason to believe Couzens is a few other states are to be stampeded by such fallacious doctrine.

NO LIQUOR ISSUE IN NOVEMBER.

When the Michigan supreme writ of mandamus directing Sec- crude colors are seen on white retary of State DeLand to submit crepe dresses. proposed constitutional amendment seeking to make the with the Eighteenth amendment tions of fur and velvet or cloth She lived her life as her aunt or them." Michigan constitution conform and the Volstead law, the chance and fur. that the wet and dry issue mightbe injected into the state's No-

BRINGING UP FATHER





\$ALESMAN \$AM

GUZZ WONT BE DOWN TODAY MILLY— GUESS HE'S SKIX FROM WORRY ON ALLOUNT OF TH' MBW STORE ACROSS TH' STREET—DAWGONIT HE'S GOTTA EXPECT A LITTLE COMPETITION

POOR

Taking No More Chances







By George McManus

WASHINGTON TUBBS II









MOM'N POP

STILL THEY COME!! EVERY MAIL BRINGS POP MORE LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION FROM THOSE WHO HAVE USED "MAGIC MUD"



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By Taylor

By Crane

It's a long time since we've seen a tear shed for the "poor working girl."

Embarrassing Questions.

Clarence was home from cellege on his mid-year vacation and mother was unpacking his clothing and hanging them in the closet.

Taking a coat from his suitcase she found a pawn ticket hanging from one of the buttons, A'Charence, what is this tag on

"Oh, that's a check, mother: I was at a dance and checked my coat.'

Precently mother hault out a pair of trousers and these also bore a tag. With a rather surprised look she turned to Clarence and

"Clarence, my boy, just what sort of a dance was it?"-Belle Hop.

In Turkey, 40 men who didn't

use their heads, lost them.

MISS-OR MRS.

BY JANE PHELPS.

ALVIRA TEACHES SCHOOL. Chapter VII.

on Alvira.

aunt returned to Mentone. Al-

vira would now teach. But Dru-

wash and iron. A man did the

outside work, all else devolved

The year passed slowly.

leave her aunt alone.

The Michigan Anti-Saloon league is getting nowhere with its fight. It failed to defeat James Courens for senator, and it failed to elect Rapids, who won the Republican nomination for the office Dickinson and several others sought, was opposed by the Anti-Saloon league leaders, but he won by a splendid majority. Now Hatsaple, the league chief-

United States. The only question

is the enforcement of the dry

laws under the federal and state

The liquor issue is a bogey.

Constitutions

tan, proposes to elect Dean Mordamental common sense usually timer Cooley of Michigan university, for United States senator, He will fail in his ambitions, just and Dickinson. Michigan Republicans are not going to be stampeded into a wet and dry fight and lose the state to a second Demo-

PEASANT DESIGNS. Embroidered pockets in court denied application for a ant designs in wool of the most

RED FLANNEL.

, sional outings, but she felt her she spoke of leaving her, so re-After finishing her course at

Alvira was 20 years old when at last she took charge of the ciila was taken ill, her rheumayoungest children in the villagetism made her almost helpless school. Now she was happy. She for a time and Alvira was obliged to give up the idea of teaching To care for the invalid, manage the house, took most of Alvira's time. Drucilla Anderson would

Drucilla had entirely recovering her own and Alvira's life. day so like another. Alvira kept Drucilla," the doctor told her, an aloofness for which they did

Alvira realized, now that she is reason to believe Couzens is a Republican at heart and will be a better man for the state than Choles. When the state than clined to rebel at what at times cilla snapped, "and I hope you woman who had been father and won't put any foolish notions in her head."

Choles "Marrying ain't so foolish if ting; she was the state than clined to rebel at what at times "Marrying ain't so foolish if ting; she was the state than clined to rebel at what at times the state than clined to rebel at what at times the state than the state th had seemed unfair to her, al- she marries the right man," the though she still longed to mingle genial doctor's eyes twinkled.

> But she was busy, and busy was. people have little time for regretful thoughts. She had her books. dered it, never complaining, seldom objecting.

with other girls, do as they did.

Alvira's friendships with the other attack of rheumatics. And Vests of bright red fiannel village girls, never strong ones, perhaps Alvira has found her are seen with the new fail suits gradually died out almost alto-calling. My wife says the kids ing place today of the annual container the Constitution of the checks, to join their picnics, their occa-since she took the school, that

aunt would think her unkind if fused without mentioning that the normal school, Alvira and her she had been asked.

1. Vie.

The old doctor wasn't the only loved the children; they loved too reserved for a girl 20 years her. It was a common sight to old, too quiet. Most of the vil-see her when school was out, sur-lagers were not unlike Drucilla rounded by a group of little tots. in many ways, Puritanical, narlaughing and talking with them. row; but the younger generation. gathering wild flowers and in had almost literally taken the bit not have a hired girl and a wom- other ways making them happy.

ed. and was her old competent self, managing her house, order-"That girl is a credit to you, up her practise, but gave up her "she'll make some man a good place in the choir, she couldn't wife."

Everyone knew how set Drucilla "The young man nowadays are-

rude colors are seen on white ful thoughts. She had her books, her music, and in the summer, her garden. She was not consciously unhappy, ever. Yet neither dancing and goings on. I there are frequently combined there was she consciously happy.

"There, Drucilla, don't get excited, you might bring on an-

ed! Alvira is contented and happy.' After the doctor left Drucilla

muttered: "Meddlesome old thing! hope he keeps away from Alvira.

she takes all the care of them.

Perhaps instead of mothering

her own children she'll mother

all there are in the village. But

"Don't talk about being wast-

I hate to see her wasted.'

one in the village who thought pityingly of Alvira, although others did not express themselves so freely. Alvira was too shy; in their teeth, and they danced, went to motion pictures, and conducted themselves generally as healthy, happy, normal young people should. But it made Alvira's aloofness more noticeable, not blame her aunt, believing Alvira did not care for pleasure, "She's happier as she is." Dru- or she would take it—as the oth-

ers did-whether Drucilla object-One advantage Alvira had gained from her Spartan upbringing; she was a healthy, beautiful girl, with a complexion of wonderful clearness and fineness, bright eyes, and an easy graceful carriage gained by long walks and her delight in the outdoors. At 20 Alvirs could easily have

been the belle of the village. In-stead she was but a little brown mouse of a girl, who kept away from other young people. Tomorrow—Aunt Drucilla Passes Away.

JUT OUR WAY

By Williams



S FAVORED BY MANY SPORTSMEN

U. P. Conservationists Meet Next Month in Iron River.

Iron River, Sept. 24-Iron River of the local sportsmen club.

January. Changes will be recomended in the fish and game laws, and action will be taken to send a representative to Lansing during the sessions of the legislature to bserve the proceedings with reard to legislative measures which concern sportsmen.

Several matters now under consideration include these of barbed hooks, protection for the black bear, a change in the partridge season, a rod license and a change in the opening of the bass season. Change in Final Law

At a recent meeting of sportsmen of two lower Michigan counties the members recomended a change in trout laws, suggesting that no troot under 12 inches long be taken from any stream or lake, that the catch per day be limited to 15 fish and that 25 in possession be the limit. The meeting also advised a law limiting the catch of loike to five a day and solve boats long as a minimum. Motor boats are contrary to sportsmanlike fishing, it was declared.

Court Calendar to

Work of preparing the calendar for the Autumn term of circuit court, scheduled to open here Oct. 20, was started yesterday at the office of County Clerk it was indicated, will be a long

County Board Meets little while longer.

The Delta county board of supervisors will hold their October nounced at the court house yesterday. A busy session is ex- Dickison and Margaret Gartien pected. Several important com- motored to Escanaba on Friday mittees, including that on fiinces and the budget, are exected to hold preliminary ses- ing treatment at the La Motte In-

CHEESE MAN HERE.

A representative of the Pauly of Manitowoc, Wis., was in town on Saturday with a view to looking up a suitable location for a cheese factory. So far as we are able to ascertain, no definite transaction was made but dairymen here are expressing the hope that a deal will be made and a cheese factory started in the near future.

Word has been received of the death of Mr. Lewis Monosso of Sturgeon Bay. Deceased was an uncle of Mrs. Bernie Pizzala of 'airport,

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OVER 40 MILLION BOTTLES

Garden Peninsula News

STORES CLOSE SUNDAY. Jos. Deloria, long time post-

naster of this village scarcely knew how to pass away his time will be host to the semi-annual meeting of the Northern Michigan's Sportsmen's association on stores closed down all day on November 4, when the organiza-tion will meet for a discussion heartily in sympathy with the of fall and winter business, Local movement to make Sunday a day arrangements are in charge of of rest. For the first time in a Aaron Kinney, president of the period of forty-tour years, this office was closed all day on Sunday. The Iron River meeting will be But the time hung heavily on his one of importance because the As- hands. No church services in the sociation will agree on legislation morning due to the general quarbe presented before the state's antine in the village, no movies legislature when it convenes in at night, most everybody keeping very much to himself made it a Sabbath long to be remembered.

PERSONALS

Andrew Cooper has returned from Flint where he has been visi-

ting with relatives. Chesters Winters motored to Manistique on Tuesday and met his two daughters, Lela and Lila who were returning from Munis-

Jos Tatrow has been' hauling material to be used in repair work on the local bank.

Richmond Stewart of Manistique motored to Garden and Fayette on Thursday. Jos St. John has moved down

to his Fayette farm where he will live until the winter sets in. Herbie Pizzalo and Wesley Watchorn of Sac Bay were in town on Wednesday.

Locals schools were closed one day last week for Escanaba Fair. Some of these took Thursday while other took Friday.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Be a Lengthy One Congregational Church held their regular meeting on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Gaffney.

The exceptionally nice warm weather prevailinfy during the greater part of last week meant many dolars to local farmers, George E. Harvey. The calendar, hastening their late crops to maturity. All crops are unusually late and it is hoped that weather conditions will be favorable for a

Edward La Motte jr. and wife on 13th of October motored to Manistique last week. Edward La Motte jr. and wife with their son Edward, and Mrs. Dickison motored to Escanaba on

meeting, Oct. 13, it was an- Thursday and attended the Fair. Frank La Motte and wife. Omer and attended the Fair.

Mr. Deline of Marquette is tak-

Wilmer Bennet of Fayette was a business caller in town on Mon-Jos Clifton and wife of Fayette

were business caller in tow n on Monday Mrs. Jos Clifton was a Garden caller on Tuesday.

Fred Van Remortel of Fayette was a business caller in Garden on Monday. Extensive repairs are being

Bank. Building. Jos Kadow is superintending the job. Rita Mc Cauley is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ernest

made on the Garden State Savings

Rost of Van's Harbor. Dr. Foote made a profesional call at the home of Mr Rupert Greene of Fairport last week.

Colin and Jesse Greene of Fayette spent Friday in Garden working on thes threshing machine with their brother Harry Greene. Jerry Reno has purchased a new Ford Touring car from the

Garden motor Co. Vernon E. Hazen, Salesman for the Garden Motor Co., was in Nahma on business on Tuesday.

Harry Bailey of Nahma has purchased a used car from the Garden Motor Co.

Mr. Kesicki's daughter and her husband of Chicago arrived here by motor on Monday morning and after a few day's visit with their people at Kate's Bay, left Thursday morning for their home in

Harry Bailey of Nahma was in town on business on Thursday, He is representing the Great Northern Life Insurance Co.

Paul Lamkey who was tempor-arily looking after the Jos. Nia store, has quit, Alfred Rushford is taking his place. Peter Rossi and wife of Joliet,

Ill., are spending their vacation at thes home of the latter's parents. Emil Anderson and wife of Kates'

Bay. Mrs. Mary Thmomas of Whiting

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H. HEAFIELD, Editor

Indians returned to her home on the repairs of the motoring public. Saturdey after visiting with her The "Mary Ethel" of Marinette uncle, Emil Anderson of Kate's came into port on Saturday with

Desty Derochey has opened up barrels for Leo Lester and Jay his place of business about a mile Walch. She left the following north of town and states that he morning with a load of excelsior. is now in position to take care of A honey producer from the low-

to choose from ____

a load of seventy five empty fish

which he sold to local residents.

Rufus Spaiding of Kto's Bay Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spaulding ba last Saturday. He was well

pleased with the results and feels zen were business callers in Manthat this market should be used by a large number of the local farmers. The Kate's Bay school was

compelled to close down some time before other schools in the township were close on account of the diphtheria epidemic.

er Peninsula was in town on Mon-ed the Escanaba Fair last Thurs-Mrs. Colin Greene of Fairport

took a load of farm produce to the and Mrs. Bert Healy motored to retail open air market at Escana- Manistique on Thursday.

Edward Purtill and Vernon Haistique on Thursday. Mack Keller of ranma has purchased a new Ford roadster Green of Fairport.

from the Garden Motor company. Robert Lester has purchased used runabout Ford truck. McCauley made a business trip to brother, Henry Smith.

s able to be about again after

being ill for three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Olmsted and daughter Avis, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Olmsted and daughters Virginia and Kathleen, all of Manistique the family present. Unde

Mrs. D. Gardipee, after a prolonged visit in Lower Michigan, has returned to Fayette and is Mrs. Anna Olmsted and Ruth now making her home with her

Donald Farley, the older of Louis Farley and wife of after an attack of diphth burial was absorutely private, wi none but the actual memb spent Friday of last week at the Truckey was in charge. Much home of Mr. and Mrs. Colin sympathy is felt for the parents of the boy in their sad berea

One new case of diphtheria was reported here on Sunday and two more on Tuesday. Local authorities are doing their best to check the spread of the disease.

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of its old men back,

put their best into the game Sat-

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ways ready to do good work if

Lincup.

will be the same as that of the

Raymond Kegel, left end; Har-

ry Haglund, left tackle; Captain

tackle; Myron Goodman, right

end; Wallace Cameron, quarter-

be able to play Saturday.

Church Supper

Party Given

ments were served.

Here Tonight

The Ladies' Aid Soicety of the

Mrs. Wilfred Leroux was the

guest of honor at a miscellaneous

shower held at her home last

night. Sixty guests were pres-

ent. Cards and other games were

enjoyed after which refresh-

IN THE DAY'S NEWS.

Major General Hunter Liggett,

. S. A., retired, who has been

American army corps organized in

service in the Indian campaigns in

sure responsibility being put upon

him in the war with Spain, he

to France.

"Gladstone fans have not wit-

lower in the town.

in its doing it."

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XHIBIT HALL IS MECCA OF FAIR VISITORS

a prize were awarded for the interesting booth at the craft county fair. es would have a hard nking their decision.

In the main exhibit hall Manisting and Schooleraft inty-bud ss firms and inns Nu ered among

The Bowman Chevrolet Co. m Garage Co., Ekstrom Lum-Co., The People's Store, Manistique Telephone Co., Farm movement, Sureau, County Agent. Waddell umber and Supply Co.. Hewett rocery Co., Public Health narse, aters and Stamness, Maristique light and Power Co., Gero and raining department. Gunnarson nd Kefauver, Manistique Public no one can afford to miss. chools (various departments) ys' and Girls' Clubs, The Bul-Ranch, Seney. (S. E. Suther-Mgr.). M nistique Bank Haskins doney Exhibit. Child Welfare, L. Rosenthal, Pi-

Fegetables Are Good. In addition to these, the main hibit hall this year contains e finest display of vegetables, farm produce seen here in e fime. The women's departthis year is also especially with a wealth of exhibits, oth cookery and fancy work. The school exhibits are varied. re so than ever before, and the work displayed is a revelaon of modern teaching methods.

* Tribune, First National

The manual training department the local school also has an xhibit space, prepared under he direction of the manual training teachers, S. B. Carlyon. The uto mechanics department, a pular course, in which 25 boys

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Manistique

ing County Fair Week.

are enrolled, takes part in this display. In another part of the COURT CLOSES ...cs department have some canned fruits and vegetables. The girls' canning club have some fine work on display, and will give demonstrations during the

P. G. Lundin, club leader, and Miss Ella Anderson, have arranged this department. Helps The Farmers.

Miniature replicas of model the farm buildings, shown in detail, time are a feature of the farm booth. prepared by the county agent, T. noon. R. Shane, and Miss Hazel Wickcounty fair grounds this year wire, secretary of the farm bu-30 separate booths, represent- reau. The farm buildings are loaned by the Michigan Agriculby the demonstrator in charge. to dairy rations, with a graphicelver of the company. Mr. Bel-Peninsular Motor Co., Lund- cal illustration of two separate also laid on the pure bred sire

Outside of the school at. farm boo hs, the booths of local merchants are all carefully planned, and made attractive and interest-Dalry Products Co., Manistique in genough so that they each hold the atention of the fair visitors Carroll, A. S. Putnam. Manual for several minutes. The main ex-

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. M. Miller has returned to her home at Northampton, Mass. after spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H Van Dyck.

Buy your new fur coat at Rosenthals-25 per cent discount. Saul Osser, of Milwaukee, forarrived Wednesday morning for a short visit in this city.

Rosenthal's \$7,500 manufacturer's fur samples at 25 per Miss Laura Mashinski and sis

Chippewa Ave. Your opportunity to buy a fur

coat-Rosenthal's fur sale. The Bethany Society will meet Thompson, on River street. Any fur coat or neckplece at

thal's. F. E. Lied of the Manistique leave today for Milwaukee to attend the National Dairy Show. Attend Rosenthal's fur sale to

day, Friday and Saturday,

25 per cent reduction at Rosen-

anistique spent two days at Es canaba last week, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Donnell, and taking in the Fscanaba fair.

Thomas Anderson plans to leave this week for Minneapolis o attend a meeting of rail road

DONT TRY TO RAISE your family without it. For stomach aches and pains; sudden cramps, severe intestinal colic and indiscretions of eating and drinking, changes in water, diet or

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64x76 in., double bed size _____\$2.19

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Never fail to have it on hand.

AFTER A TWO DAYS SESSION

After a brief session of only two days, the September term of Schoolcraft county circuit court came to a close Tuesday after-

Among the most important matters taken up at this session was the dissolution of the Riverside Coal Company of this city. tural College, and are explained on petition of a majority of the stockholders, and the appoint-Mr. Shane has a corner devoted ment of John I. Bellaire as relaire, who was one of the stockcombinations. Special stress is holders, will take charge of the concern at once.

Many Continued.

The disposition of other cases on the calendar was as follows: The People vs. Charles Anderson, violation of liquar laws, continued for sentence by court or-J. Fletcher continued for sen-

The People vs. Alfred Huber ap- who composed the potato team at peal on violation of fish laws, the State Fair. continued; The People vs. Harold Cilman, bastardy, continued; The club team are Lillian Anderson People vs. E. L. Schatzman, continued; Joseph F. Vassau, county la Anderson, leader of the Mantreasurer, vs. the Soo Line, car- istique Heights canning club, is Lundstrom and son, continued; ments. H. H. Lebel Coal Company vs. Michael McNamara, continued by court; Vern R. Miller vs. M. & so a part of the fair activities merly a merchant of Manistique, L.S. R. R., stipulation; Beatrice planned for club members by P. Miller vs. Mand L. S., stipula- G. Lundin, club leader, tion; Herman Prehm vs. John W Lanier, continued by consent Ekstrom Lumber Co., vs. John Gasperich, continued by consent H. J. Holman and sons vs. L. ter, of Milwaukee, are guests of Fox, continued by consent; Lew-Mrs. Andrew Maitland, on South is J. Rubin and Co., vs. L. Fox. continued by consent.

Oscar D. Parker vs. Donald N. McLeod, continued by Stipulation; Standard Cap Mfrs., vs. L. Thursday evening at the home of the Mass Olga and Abba Mutual Insurance Co. vs. Her-Mutual Insurance Co., vs. Herman Winkel, motion to be carried over; Joseph F. Hutt vs. Cloverland Oil Co., final hear-Dairy Products Company plans to over; O. J. Kirschensteiner and lard, he has been the outstanding Neil Reese, left half; Elmer Pet-Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy of Rix of Milwaukee. Herbert of ring. Angel Firpo, Tommy Gib-Manistique, appeared for further consideration of this matter; Marshall and lisley band vs. Margaret E. Dale and W. R. Ed-A small desopit will set aside a wards, over by consent; Floyd A. I tory of the ring. fur 'till you nee. 't at Rosen- | Menere vs. Mary A. Wylie, bill to quiet title, taken up.

Divorces Granted. There were two divorces granted at this term by Judge L. H. Fead, one to Rose Losey from her to Catherine Pardee, of Cooks, from her husband, Perry Pardee. A third divorce bill, Daisy B. Hart by Esther Beyers, her next friend, vs. David Hart, was not taken up because it was not properly listed on the calendar.

Four New Members Elected to C. of C. ********

Postmaster Fred Griffin, G. A. Fitch, Dr. J. A. McPhail and H. A. Gustafson were eletced members of the Manistique Chamber of Commerce at the regular Mr. Gustafson, manager of the

enney Store in this city, was introduced by O. R. Fondren. The three other men were proposed by Henry Neville.

The organization is now engaged in a campaign to clean up outstanding unpaid dues, and the committee in charge has collected from a score or more of the club members.

PASTOR RETURNS.

Rev. J. H. Gliddon of Manistique, has returned to this city after attending the 69th annual Detroit conference of the Methodist church.

News of Rev. Gliddon's re-appointment as pastor of the Manistique church was received with satisfaction by local people. The pastor has made a fine record in the local church, and has been welcomed back for another year.

ERROR CORRECTED.

Two typographical errors were made in yesterday's account of the departure of Henry H. Hargreaves and his sister, Mrs. Alice Reilly, for Mantua, Ohio, Mr. Hargreaves and Mrs. Reilly were called there by the serious illness of their sister, Mrs. D. S. Finch.

Press Want Ads Get Results.

FOR SALE-Collection of ladies clothing, only slightly used, including suits, dresses and coats in good condition. For informaion, Phone 288-T.

FOR SALE-40 acres fine farm land, \$500 takes it. Inquire Albert Schubring, Manistique, 115-268-8t.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

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

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

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent Steam heat. Inquire 134 Mack 108-262-9t.

STORES CLOSE FOR FAIR

All Manistique stores and places of business will be losed at noon today, it being Manistique day at the fair.

CANNING CHAMPS TO DEMONSTRATE the high school squad in what is THIS AFTERNOON expected to be a hotly contested

The Schoolcraft county girls' canning club team, winners of first place at Chatham, and sec- last Saturday and upset all dope ond place at the Detroit State Fair, will give demonstrations 14 to 0. today at the Schoolcraft county

The demonstrations take place in the Boys' and Girls' Club booth last year. Their score in the at the end of the big exhibit hall. Marquette game stood 19 to 0 beginning at 2:45, and the team that won second in competitions from all over the state will show hous wives some pointers in canning. Later in the afternoon, der; The People vs. Oscar S. at 3:30, the Boys' Potato Club hibit hall is a feature of the fair sentence; The People vs. Burton prevention of potato diseases and ward erasing the poor record care of the crop. Isaac Pawley, tence: The People vs. Theodore Jr., of Gulliver, and Alfred Quin- handful of boosters were out A. Redmond forgery continued; lan, of Thompson, were the two

On the championship canning and Sophia Cherneski. Miss Elried over; Leander Johnson vs. also assisting in the fair arrange-

A calf judging contest for the members of the calf club was al-

Jack Dempsey Will Be in Town Tonight

Beginning tonight, Jack Dempsey will appear at the Gero theater every other Thursday in a series of fight pictures, "Fight and Win" in which he plays the part of the unbeatable Jack O'

The worlds heavyweight champion, Jack Dempsey, is known everywhere in the world. Since his ing; Petition for receivership of sensational leap to the champion-Manistique Handle Co., carried ship, when he defeated Jss Wil-Clarence H. Benton, trustees, vs. figure in the world of sports. Northern Michigan Land Co., Held invincible, he has never yet foreclosure, Attorneys Ryall of met an opponent who even caused Escanaba, Sprague of Cheboygan, him any apprehension in the Reese, Nineau, Weingartner, La-Georges Carpentier-all greatest fighter in the entire his-Jack Dempsey was born in Col-

orado, and as a boy worked his way through grade school and high school. During his high school days he became noted as an amateur fighter, and finally, in husband Lewis Losey, the other Utah, entered the ring profes- Swedish Mission Church will sionally He next went to Oakland, Cal., where he appeared in this evening in the parlors of the small bouts, and it was there he Beaumont, now the famous author, and then an Oakland sporting editor. No wonder he jumped at will draw a large patronage. the opportunity to star in a series of fight pictures for Universal which were written by Beaumont.

Dempsey, out of the ring, is a big, lovable chap. He idolizes his mother and sister. He loves to play with children and dogs, and, though he makes his living fighting, is as tender as a woman.

Schools of City Close Afternoons For County Fair Public schools in Manistique

will be closed this afternoon and tion of the Army of the United tomorrow afternoon to permit the pupils to attend the fair. The public library will be clos-

ed today and Friday also, from 11:20 a, m. to 6 p. m., but will be open from 6 p. m., to 8 p. m., both evenings.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES. 1777-The British army under Gen. Howe encamped at Germantown, Pa.

1824-Benjamin Raymond, noted engineer, the 1st to advocate a canal between Lake Champlain and the St. Lawrence, died. Born at Richmond, Mass., Oct. 19, 1774. 1832-Cholera appeared in St. Louis, destroying about 4 per cent of the population within a month. 1888 - William II., the new German Emperor, set out on a round

1891-Eleven persons were killed by a bomb explosion in

of visits to the European, sover-

Newark, N. J. 1899-Jared B. Flagg, eminent portrait painter, died in New York City. Born at New Haven, Conn. June 16, 1820.

1914--First contingent of British Indian troops landed France.

TODAY'S EVENTS. New Hampshire Democrats will hold their State platform conven-

Mrs. Martha Staley, of Carmi, Ill.; Mrs. Mary Wiley, of Greybull, Wyo., and Jerry W. Williams, of Lovington, Ill., believed to be the oldest triplets in the United States. are to hold a joint celebration of their 80th birthday anniversary

The President and his Cabinet the Justices of the Supreme Court, and numerous other persons of note are to take part in imposing ceremonies in Philadelphia today in celebration of the 150th anniversary of the first meeting of the Continental Congress in Carpen-

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. H. Pare and son, Leo, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Grawey. Mr. and Mrs. William DeMars and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Raiche and children have returned from motor trip to Daggett. Raymond Billings who has

been a patient at the St. Francis hospital has returned to his home ootball season will be played here. His condition is much im-Saturday afternoon when Ishproved. peming journeys here to meet Mrs. Albert Schultz of Her-

of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Raiche. Mrs. G. L. Vaughn, and Mr. The game is of particular inand Mrs. Russell Vaughn who terest because of the fact that have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ishpeming staged a real surprise John Nelson have returned their home in Shawano. predictions by beating Marquette A regular meeting of the Fra-

ternal Reserve association will be This would indicate that Ishheld tonight at Wasa hall, and all peming must have about as members are urged to be present. strong a team as the locals had Important business will be tranwill be enjoyed and refreshments and Marquette has a good share will be in charge. With the promise of a peppy

The Misses Sylvia and Dora game Saturday a good old fash-Raiche were hostesses to sixteen ioned crowd of football fans of their friends Sunday night at their home, Minnesota avenue. The affair was given in honor made last Saturday when only a with the men for the opening game of the season. coming year. Games and music The men have been working were enjoyed and a delicious hard this week and are ready to lunch served.

Mrs. E. DeMeire and urday and they should have the and Ole Lidhal of Superior, Wis., have arrived here by motor visit at the Schram home.

nessed a defeat on their home Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knapp and field for over two years," said one old time talking it over yesterwhere they will make their home. day," and they are perhaps get-Mr. and Mrs. William Blake ting over confident. But there is and daughter, Eva, left Thursday always a first time and any one by motor for Minneapolis where of these days may see that time they will visit relatives. unless the team is given the support it deserves. A team is al-

Marcus Rosenblum has returned to Escanaba after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rosenthe rest of the town is interested blum.

The lineup in Saturday's game PEG WEARS SAME CLOTHES IN PICTURE

Soren Johnson, left guard: Keith Campbell, center; John Norton, The quaint dresses, hats and right guard; Gordon Seger, right shoes Laurette Taylor wore in enacting the role of Peg in the Metro screen version of J. Hartback; Milton Berg, right half; ley Manners' famous play "Peg O' My Heart" which is now at the erson, full back; R. Noreus, H. Community theatre, are the same Blomquist, V. LaVelle, Earl Pet-Miss Taylor wore when she made erson D. Montgomery, Kircher, J. her debut as "Peg" on the stage. It was in Los Angeles that 'Peg O' My Heart" was first pro-

have been beaten by him. Many ing from minor injuries received ter a successful run in the western city, Miss Taylor and "Peg" ing a record run for continuous

Firemen Drill

serve the annual church supper Drill work with apparatus was church. Serving will begin at 5 taken up by the firemen of the "discovered" by Gerald o'clock and continue until 8 o'- city department at their regular clock. A delicious menu has meeting held Tuesday night. been prepared and the supper Tuesday night's meeting was for drill and business matters only a social meeting having been planned for later in the season.

By Friends Visit Here On Return from Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Mason visited here yesterday enroute by motor for their home at Cleveland, O., after a three weeks' outing at Bass Lake. Mr. Mason is auditor for the Cleveland Cliffs and he and his wife are known to many Gladstone

elected president of the Associa-Make Plans For States, first loomed big in the public eye as commander of the first Rummage Sale France. Gen. Liggett grew up in

The ladies of the Episcopal Berks County, Pennsylvania, and church will hold a rummage sale won an appointment to West in Mrs. Huber's building, 708 Point, from which school he went Delta avenue, on Otcober 11, 13 into the infantry arm. He did and 14. A large number of useful arti-

the Northwest under General cles will be on sale and the affair Miles, and during the next two will, without doubt, draw a large decades developed in a way to in- patronage.

commanding and fighting in both Glycerine Mixture for Cuba and the Philippines. In the archipelago he had a chance to act Gas on Stomach and to prove his capacity for leadership, which he improved; and in

Simple glycerine, buckthorn due time he entered the War Colbark, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, lege in Washington to perfect himhelps any case gas on the stomself in the technique and theory ach in TEN minutes. Most mediof his vocation. During the Mexicines act only on lower bowel but can border troubles General Pershing had a chance to study General Adlerika acts on BOTH upper Liggett and his methods, and as a and lower bowel and removes all consequence he was among the gasses and poisons. Brings out first chosen to accompany his chief matter you never thought was in your system. Excellent for obstinate constipation. Guards Ex-King George of Greece is against appendicitis. Elisworths borrowing money and perhaps Drug Store, Escanaba. locking for a good stand for a

Rent it the Classified Way.

"DARING YOUTH" Starring

BEBE DANIELS

NORMAN KERRY, LEE MORAN,

LILLIAN LANGDON, ARTHUR HOYT

ALSO LARRY SEMON COMEDY, "TROUBLE BREWING"

BAND PLANS DISCUSSED:

Discussion of the project to or ganize and finance a Gladstone band was held to some extent Tuesday night at the Booster club meeting but the small attendance premansville is visiting at the home | vented action being taken and another meeting has been called for Tuesday evening, September 30. It is urged that all officers make it a point to be present at this to meeting and also as many members

of the association as possible. The attitude of members of an association which tells them that they can pay a fee once a year and then turn all the work over to the officers is wrong, it was pointed out sacted after which a social time yesterday, and what Gladstone needs more than their money is served. Mrs. Raymond DeMoss their active assistance shown in attendance at meetings to make sug gestions as to the line of action to be carried out and to assist in carryinf out the work.

Discussion of the band proposi tion by the few present Tuesday of the Misses Blanche and Bertha night brought out the information Berry who left Monday for Apple- that it may be possible to obtain ton, Wis., where they will attend the services of a Gladstone man, a Lawrence college during the newcomer here, who has had considerable experience in band work especially in leading, and who could probably be induced to take charge here if assured of having er, Blanche, and Earl Detlaw enough musicians interested to form a good sized organization. He has also had experience in teaching beginners and during the winter could lay the foundation for a band paby have left for Milwaukee that would be a real credit to the

Send in Names. As a preliminary to definite ac-

tion, the club leaders have asked that all those who have had experience in this line and are willing to become members of the band and all those who wish to learn the work under the supervision of a director, send in their names to Attorney Glenn W. Jackson, Booster club president, or Mrs. Max Neveaux, secretary, on or be fore September 30. If sufficient interest is shown

first steps will be taken at once to perfect an organization.

FANNIE HURST THEORY IN LYRIC FILM

Fannie Hurst's startling matrimonial ideas have reached the They are being visualized at

the Lyric theatre, where "Daring FOR SALE Furniture consisting of ta Youth," presented by B. F. Zeidcame to New York, and captivat- man and distributed through ed the Eastern metropolis, mak- Principal Pictures, is the feature. The well-known authoress contended, at the time of her mar

riage, that too much familiarity caused marriage to lose its romance. As a result she and her At Meeting husband keep separate establishments and make appointment with each other over the tele-

> Clarence Dohnt and Arthur Poppy, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William DeKeyser have returned to their home at Sault Ste. Marie,

NOTICES OF ASSESSMENT SENT OUT

Final notices on the \$1,900 due of assessments on main and lateral sewer connections constructed on Minnesota avenue between Eleventh and Fifteenth streets, have been sent out from the city office. The notices call attention to the

extension of time granted making the final day of payment from September 4 to October 1. After that date the delinquent amounts will be certified to the assessor and spread on the general tax roll with an interest charge of six perces dating from October 1.

The assessments will then be made collectable with the general state county and school taxes which are to be paid in December.

NINTH STREET EXCAVATION IS STARTED

Excavation has been started by Nebel Brothers, contractors, on Ninth street preparatory to the pouring of concrete for the pavement which is being constructed by the state, county and city.

The big concret mixer which has been in use on Manesota avenuo has been moved to Ninth street and will be placed in operation.

All main portions of the Minne sota avenue pavement have been completed and a small batch mixer will be used for the work remain ing on the street intersections.

This assures the completion the Minnesota avenue work well within the contract time, October 15th, and the finishing of a good share of the Ninth street work before cold weather.

Lot 3, Block 5, on Washington avenue, Escanaba. Price reasonable. Inquire at Press Office or at 922 Delta Avenue, Gladstone,

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE-Six rochouse on Lake Shore Drive. Inquire

er, bed and other articles. Wisconsin Ave.

FOR SALE—Nine room house, near depot. Cheap if taken at once. Easy terms. In-quire 1219 Wisconsin or Phone 138. G992-287-6t

FOR SALE—19 foot canoe. Good as new Cheap if taken at once. Inquire Mrs. James LaVella, 1207 Dakota Avenue. Phone 143. G991-267-3t FOR SALE-12 gauge double barrelled shot gun. Inquire 1111 Minnesota Ave.

POR SALE-38 Winchester rifle. Good shape. \$15.00. Inquire Louis Burdick, 614 N. 10th. G997-268-31 FOR RENT-Two furnished bedrooms Gentlemen preferred. Inquire 1019 Min nesota Ave. G995-267-6t

Community Theatre

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 AND 26



Also Comedy "Such Is Life"

Two Shows, 7:20 and 9:00. Admission 10c and 20c.

TODAY AND THURSDAY, SEPT. 24 AND 25 B. F. ZEIDMAN, Presents

WHITE SOX ARE BASEBALL GIANT PUNCH STANDINGS STILL TH

Chicago, Sept. 24.-Washington closed its American League season! here today by taking the final game of the series from Chicago, 6 to 3. making a clean sweep of the series. The victory enabled them to retain their two game margin over the Yankees, who shut out the Indians. The leggue leaders bunched their hitting in three innings off Thurston, White Sox ace, and playing sensational ball behind Zachary had fittle trouble staying out in front. Sam Rice continued his record of safe hitting by getting a blow in the opening inning. He Chicago _____ 66 has now hit safely in 31 consecu-

Washington 200 003 010-6 Chicago 000 020 010-3 paugh, Zachary, Elsh. Stolen bases-Goslin. Double plays-Harris to Judge

Left on bases-Washington 7; Chicago 5. Base on balls-off Thurston 3: off Ogden 1; Zachary 2.

Struck out-by Zachary 1. Hits-off Ogden 0 in 0 innings (None out in first); off Zachary 7 in 9.

Winning pitcher-Zachary. Umpires - Morarity, Hildebrand and Owens. Time-1:50.

WOODS HORSES DOUBLE WINNERS AT MANISTIQUE

Manistique, Sept. 24-(Special) came up with the fracture. Horses owned by Albert Woods It is probable that Fisher will New York he racing program at the opentook the 2:15 pace in straight admitted yesterday. heats, and his Sir Albert captured rst money in the 2:20 trot or ace in four heats. The summary follows:

2:15 PACE. June Custer (Woods __ 1 Gloria (Noblecheck) __ 2 After Helen (Ehnerd) _ 5 Jay C. (Woods) ---- 3 McKinney Scott (Saam) 4 4 Time 2:15 %: 2:15 1/2: 2:15 %. 2:20 PACE OR TROT. Albert (Woods) __ 1 3 1 1

Mystery (Glocollette) _ 2 1 2 2 and Earl (Noblecheck) 5 2 3 3 Gibson Belle (Hupser) _ 3 4 4 4 Trampwild (Tuff) -- Withdrawn Time 2:24%; 2:24%; 2:24%;

La Paloma Winner of Feature Event

(By The Associated Press.) Columbus, O., Sept. 24.-After falling and unseating Driver Wolverton while scoring in the first heat, La Paloma stepped out and won the first two heats of the Hotel Southern \$3,000 stake for 111 pacers, the feature event of ay's Grand Circuit racing

Sparkle. the original choice, won the third heat. The Horse Review Futurity for two-year-old pacers was a two

horse affair, Marion C winning from Sweeney's Pride in straight heats. Sweeney's Choice, winner of the first heat of the 2:14 pace, broke in the second mile and was distanced. Hal Acme, the favorite, winning. Three Socks won the third heat and those two racoff the fourth heat, the latter

Cincinnati Drops Double To Boston

(By Mire Associated Press.) Boston, Copt. 24.—Beston took both games from Cincinnati today in a twin bill here, dropping the Reds from the first division. score of the first games was 7 to 6 Genewich made three singles and double in four times at bat. The Braves, giving Barnes better sup port than Cincinnati accorded Shee han, won the second game, 5 to 3

The scores: First game: R. H. E. Cinchhati 022 001 001—6 13 1 Boston ... 220 106 20x—7 15, 0 Denohue and Wingo; Genewich nd D'Neill.

Second game: Cincinnati... 030 000 000—3 8 3 Boston 220 000 10x—5 5-11 eehan and Hargrave; Barnes

as Zona Gale, noted storyer and dramatist, has taken tump in behalf of the presial candidacy of Senator Lawing her name. Follette. Both claim Wisconsin as their native state.

National League.

New York ____ 91 .607 Brooklyn _____ 91 .599 Pittsburgh ---- 86 Chicago _____ 80 -Cincinnati ____ 81 St. Louis ---- 64 Philadelphia ___ 53 Boston ____ 52

Washington ---- 90 New York ____ 88 Detroit _____ 84 Philadelphia ___ 72 Boston _____ 63 Cleveland ____ 65

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

New York 4; Pittsburgh 2. Brooklyn 6; Chicago 5. St. Louis 9; Philadelphia 4. Boston 7-5; Cincinnati 6-3.

American League. Washington 6; Chicago 3. New York 2: Cleveland 0. Philadelphia 4; St. Louis 2. No other games.

American Association. Indianapolis 7-7; St. Paul 3-8 Columbus 3-12: Kansas City 9-7 Louisville 2-11; Minneapolis 6-6 Toledo 9; Milwaukee 7.

HENDERSON OUT OF GRID GAME

Two base hits-Kamm, Peckin-Star Center Receives Broken Ankle in Scrimmage Drill.

> Bill Henderson, star center on the Legion football team, in is St. Francis hospital with a broken right ankle, received in a scrim-mage session Tuesday night. It Lindstrom, 3b ... 4 1 2 0 1 mage session Tuesday night. It will be at least six weeks before he will be able to use the member, and Kelly, 2b 4 0 0 1 6 he will be out of the gridiron game for the rest of the season, it was Terry, 1b 3 1 1 15 0 0 said yesterday.

> of injuries which are almost unex- Gowdy, c 2 0 1 3 0 plainable. He was running with V. Barnes, p.... 3 0 0 0 3 0 the ball and after 35 yards of fast going, was tackled by Duke Christie. The tackle was not a particularly hard one, but Henderson

Soo, Ont., won both events on play center, Sunday, at Iron Moun. Two base hits-Jackson. tain 'Just who will be picked to ing day of the Schoolcraft coun- play the end and halfback positions ty fair, Woods' June Custer remains undecided, Coach Baldwin

Legion on football players, but Grimm. Henderson will remain on the payroll throughout the season, it was Pittsburgh 9.

Robins Are Hard Pressed by Sox; Take Game, 6 to 5

(By The Associated Press.) Brooklyn, Sept. 24. - Brooklyn won the final game of the Chicago series today, 6 to 5, after a third strenuous batle. Grimes went the route but was always in difficulties, the Cubs making 13 hits, including a home run by Adams. Grimes pulled himself out of several tight holes by fanning the third man to retire the side. Faultless fielding helped him at other

Alexander started for Chicago but was taken out in the fourth after the Dodgers had scored four runs, three in the second on three errors and two outs, and one in the fourth on a pass to Loftus, a single by Grimes and High's sacrifice fly. Pinch hitters and new pitchers followed rapidly. Wheeler was charged with the defeat when Brooklyn scored two runs off him in the seventh after his team had tied the game. High opened the seventh with a triple and Mitchell walked. Wheat's scratch hit sent in High and two force-outs scored Grantham hit four sin-Mitchell.

Chicago 000 110 201-5 13 3 Brooklyn .. 030 100 20x-6 9 0 Alexander, Kaufmann, Wheeler, Jacobs and Hartnett; Grimes and

Mrs. Coolidge Is Good Baseball Fan

(Py The Associated Press.) Washington. Sept. 24 -Interes t the White House in the pennant fight of the Washington baseball team extends to Mrs. Coolidge, who during a visit at 'he executive of fices today followed closely reports eaching there on the progress of the game between Washington and

Chicago. Mr. Coolidge is planning to ac cept the invitation to throw out the first ball at the opening game of the world series if Washington wins and he also was invited today to review a parade next Wednesday in honor of the team on its arrival home.

With characteristic dislike ostentation, the late "E. Nesbit" (Mrs. Hubert Bland), noted English poet, novelist and writer of children's books, directed that the only memorial over her grave should be a wooden tablet

New York, Sept. 24.-Battling

forward with an irrestible rush with their fourth straight pennant in sight, the New York Giants today sent Pittsburgh down to defeat for the second successive time, 4 to 2. It was a crushing and probably decisive blow to the pennant hopes of the Pirates, who are three and a half games behind the champions. They have a slim chance only to catch the leaders. Behind the fine twirling of Virgil Barnes, the Giants played in spark-

ling fashion. .477 Pittsburgh outhit the Giants for the second straight day but again falled to make their blows count with the exception of Earl Smith, who accounted personally for the invaders' brace of tallies by smashing home runs to the right field stands on successive times at bat in the seventh and ninth innings.

Giant rookies, plugging up the gaps left in their machine by injuries, again were heroes, for Wilson scored the first run with a circuit drive to right field in the fifth, while Bill Terry, substitute first sacker, came through with a telling single in the sixth, scoring Lindstrom with the second run after the Pirates had purposely passed Irish Meusel to get the recruit.

This piece of strategy that went awry proved the turning point of the game, for the Giants went on to score three runs altogether in the sixth and clinched the game. The score:

Bigbee, If 4 0 2 1 0 0 Carey, cf 5 0 0 0 0 Moore, rf 4 0 2 1 0 Wright, ss 4 0 0 3 9 Traynor, 3b 4 0 1 0 4 1 Maranville, 2b... 4 0 1 2 4 0 Grimm, 1b 4 0 0 14 1 0 Smith, c 4 2 3 3 1 0 Yde, p 2 0 0 0 1 Mueller x 1 0 0 0 0 Morrison, p 0 0 0 0 0 E. Barnes xx.... 1 0 0 0 0

Young, rf 3 0 0 2 0 Meusel, If 2 1 0 3 0 0 Wilson, cf 3 1 1 3 0 Henderson's was one of the type Jackson, ss 2 0 1 0 4 1

x-Bated for Yde in 7th. xx-Batted for Morrison in 9th Pittsburgh 000 000 101-2 000 013 00x-4 Home runs-Wilson, Smitt Stolen bases-Smith 2

Sacrifice-Young Double plays-Maranville, Wright No insurance is carried by the and Grimm 2; Maranville Left on bases-New York

Base on balls-off Yde 3: Morrison 1; off Barnes 1. Struck out-by Yde 1; by Morri

Hits-off Yde 6 in 6 innings; off Morrison 0 in 2 innings. Wild pitch-Morrison Losing pitcher-Yde.

Umpires-C'Day, Quigley Sweeney. Time-1:35

Yanks Keep Pace Set by Senators

(By The Associated Press.)

Cleveland, Sept. 24.-New York made it three straight from Cleveland today, winning, 2 to 0. While Cleveland batted Jones as hard as the Yankees did Uhle, each making nine hits, bad base running by the locals spoiled a chance to score in the seventh while a double play killed them off in the ninth when they had the bases filled with only

Uhle's pitching was so effective the Yankees scarcely threatened until the seventh when they scored the only runs of the game. With one out Meusel lifted a pop double to short center that fell saft. Ward followed with a low liner to center. Summa tried to make a shoestring catch and the ball went by him for three bases, Meusel scor Scott's bounding single through the drawn-in infield scored

It was the only inning in which the Yankees made more than one hit.

New York... 000 000 200-2 9 Cleveland... 000 000 000-0 9 1 Jones and Bengough; Uhle and

St. Louis Rookie Beats Philadelphia

(By The Associated Press.) Philadelphia, Sept. 24, - Flint Rhem, recruit pitcher from Cincinnati, held Philadelphia to nine hits today and was returned an easy victor, 9 to 4. The youngster has broken in the last years. struck out seven of the locals and in the second inning famed the side. Hornsby hit his twenty-fifth home run of the season in the first inning with one on base. Mucher

also made a circuit blow. St. Louis... 200 113 200—0 13 0 Philadelphia 003 000 010—4 9 1 Rhem and Gonzales. Shephard-

The salary of Miss Etlen M. din, secretary of the Boston

Saints Preparing for Hard Battle Next Saturday

one. Munising high is certain to us beaten 10 to 0.

up will be virtually the same as that of the opening tilt.

last Saturday in a close, well-star, I seem to hear you saying. played game of football, the re- And ordinarily I'd vote that way sult of that battle being an indi- myself. But let's follow developcation of the strength of the Mu- ments in this instance. nising team.

(By The Associated Press.) Ardmore, Pa., Sept. 24 .- Experience counted in the second round of the national amateur mer open champion, the present legiate champion, two former amateur champions, one of whom once held the open title; two former trans-Mississippi champions Drake team, and a former New York State champion.

In the feature match which at-Bobby Jones of Atlanta, former open champion, defeated D. Clark Corkran of Philadelphia, winner of the qualifying medal, by 3 and

who won the trans-Mississippi ti- Missouri Valley and All Western tle when he was a student at mythical teams. Princeton and lived in Sioux Cit ' eliminated Ellsworth Augustus of Cleveland, 4 and 2. Francis Ouimet of Boston, for-

pion, defeated Eddie Held of St. Louis, 4 and 3. Dexter Cummings, of Chicago intercollegiate champion, eliminated the last foreign survivor in

the tournament, W. L. Hope of the British Walker cup team, by 7 and 6 Max R. Marston, of Philadel phia, who is defending his title in the present tournament, at the

Marion Cricket Club, defeated his fellow townsman, B. Wood Platt, 7 and 5.

now represents the Rancho Club of Los Angeles, defeated Lawson M. Watts, of St. Louis, 6 and 4. E. H. Driggs, Jr., of New York. former state title holder, eliminated C. H. Paul, also of the metropolitan district, 6 and 4.

Browns Lose Third

(By The Associated Press.)

St. Louis, Sept. 24.—The Browns closed their home season today by losing their third straight game to the Philadelphia Athletics. The score was 4 to 2. Manager Sisler used several rookies. Of sixteen hits in the game, six were for ex-

Philadelphia 000 020 200-4 9 0 Et, Louis ... 000 101 000-2 7 3 Hasty, Baumgartner, Rommell and Perkins, Bruggy; Kolp and

Wanderers Will

(By The Associated Press.)

Westbury, N. Y., Sept. 24.-Tommy Wanderers will meet Eric Pedlay's California Midwicks, national junior champions, in the final round of the open championship polo tournament on International Field Saturday afternoon.

The Californians entered the finals today by defeating J. Watson Webb's Shelburnes, 5 to 4. In the other semidnals engagement, the Wanderers' triumphed over Malcolm Stevenson's Orange County quartet, 10 to 8. Hitchcock made eight goals.

Ross Will Become Coach for D. A. C

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Sept. 24.-Norman sary." Ross, 1920 Olympic champion, and one of the best known swimmers of the United States, will become aquatic coach of the De troit Athletic Club succeeding Matthew Mann, Ross at one time was the leading swimmer of the United States, making most of mits," Mr. Cramton said it was to the records Johnny Weismuller the druggists' advantage and that Mann, retiring coach, has been

has desired to retire for some

sen: Bishop, Glazner, Weinert and the performance in her campaign Wendel.

Franco-British-German trade school committee, is \$5.496 a combine against America is re-year, which is more than that of ported, which may hurt our ex-the governors of some of the porting wine, monocles and pret-

OF GRIDIRON BASEBALL RACE

Famous Coaches Tell of Greatest Thrills.

Football Coach, Drake University,

Coach George Carr of the TWO weeks before our big Saint Joseph's parochial high school football team is endeavor- Grinnell in 1921, we had lost ing, this week, to annihilate any both of our halfbacks. One with feeling his youngsters may have an injured ankle, the other with that their game with Munising a dislocated shoulder. And at the Saturday is likely to be an easy end of the first half Grinnell had

show a lot of stuff, and Carr is During the third quarter our not looking for an easy battle. situation got no better, so it was The Saints came through the time for a bold stroke. Time Escanaba game nicely and are ex- was called and out onto the field pected to be in first class condi- trotted "Bill" Boelter, the halftion for the Algerites. The line- back with the dislocated shoul-

Munising defeated Negaunee tute in preference to a crippled

Boelter's entry into the game was automatically the signal for forward-passing fireworks to start. In the next five minutes we flung four passes, and Boelter carried three of them to touchdowns, with runs ranging from 20 to 40 yards after receiving the

Drake 21-Grinell 10. That's the only answer to those who questioned the wisdom of sending Boelter into the game. players seem to have, in addition to marvelous natural ability, a golf tournament today. The sort of magic spark that puts new eight survivors comprise a for- life into a laboring machine. Such amateur champion, the intercol- ing him into the game was more than the injection of a limp arm and heroic figure. It was breathing new spirit into the whole

Never have I seen as spectacular pinch-hitting as Boelter's handling of passes and running racted a gallery of hundreds, in that rapid-fire overhead raily. But his performance that day was only typical of his_ exploits throughout a three-year career ending last fall, in which his feats were recognized by numer-Rudy Knepper, of Chicago, ous critics in their selection of

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mer open and amateur cham- Stone Wins Over

Newark, N. J., Sept. 24 .- By furious finish in the final round | brewery. during which he sent his opponent to the floor without a count, Ad Stone, of Paterson, N. J., fight tonight.

Stone's punches to the body during of the steps moments but Stone fought his way out and caught Stribling off balance with a left hook which sent him to the floor.

The Georgian was up immediatewith a body attack under which toms of huge beer vats. his younger opponent crumpled. Stone beat Stribling about the could not drop his opponent.

pounds over his youthful rival, weighed 168.

Mike Dundee Loses To Philadelphian

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, Spe.t 24. - Eddie was given a newspaper decision over Mike Dundee of Rock Is-Meet Midwicks land in a ten-round boxing match at Aurora tonight. They met at 130 pounds.

Efficiency Aim of His Measure, Cramton Replies

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Sept. 24.-Representative Cramton, Republican, Michigan, replying today to the oposition voiced yesterday at the convention of the National Association of Retail Druggists by its president, J. H. Webster, against the bill bearing his name that would place federal prohibi-

tion enforcement under a separate bureau in the treasury department, said it was "most unfortunate and entirely unneces-The druggists' opposition "unfounded and unfortunate," he

Contending that his measure provides for "the most efficient administration." with "quicker action on application for per-"any opposition on their part has arisen purely through misapprewith the club several years and bension and the traditional fear of change.

He summarized reasons which he said should commend the bill Miss Nellie Cline traveled 18,- as including better enforcement countries of Kausas to win a contralized administration and Democratic nomination for Con- fixing responsibility; cutting ungress. And now she is repeating necessary red tape; relieving the internal revenue of this "great burden" so as to contribute to beter administration the laws and put the prohibition enforcement under civil service."

One of the latest wonders of nce is the man-made duction of minerals.

NEARING CLOSE

Leaders Continue Fast Pace: No Changes in

Standings Yet.

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 24 .- The Giants and Senators, by winning today, need only to take three of the four games each has to play in order to clinch the pennants in their respective leagues, even if the Robins, Pirates and Yankees win their remaining con-

New York maintained its one game lead over Brooklyn and shoved Pittsburgh to three and one half contests back of first place by driving Yde from the box in beating the Pirates today for two.

Pittsburgh must win its games to play while the Giants are losing two of their four, to take the flag. Brooklyn, by winning two with Boston, could tie the leaders if they lost two of four but cannot win unless Mc-FOR SALE Ford coups. Cheap for cash. Call Mr. Lewis. Phone 921-W. 1804-267-2t Graw's team loses three of their four.

The Robins won from Chicago

today 6 to 5. Washington maintained its two game lead by beating Chicago, 6 to 3, while the Yankees defeated Cleveland, 2 to 0. The world champions can now win the pennant only by taking their four games while Washington loses three of four. The Senators can tie by winning two. The standing of the contend-

W. L. Pet Play New York ___ 91 59 Brooklyn --- 91 61 .599 Pittsburgh ___ 86 61 .585 American League. Washington __ 90 60 .600 New York --- 88 62 .587

Notorious Resort Is Converted Into FOR SALE Nice springs pips. Methodist Church Wis. Highway 15.

(By The Associated Press.) Durango, Colo. - The

Greek saying "out of bad wood good smoke sometimes comes' was applied here when a "com-Young Stribling munity tabernacle" and its par sonage were built out of timbers and materials taken from a once notorious gambling resort and dance hall and from an erstwhile FOR SALE. One galvanized storage tank

The tabernacle, built by the Free Methodist church, was recently dedicated. Its altar rail was made out of part of the bar Young Stribling of Macon, Ga., in against which the lumberjacks, their 12-round light heavyweight miners, cowpunchers, Mexicans and gamblers of 40 years ago us-Mississippi champion who used to lightning left jab had matched was converted into the hand-rail phone 1382. Stone's number to the had stated of the had stone location and the left jab had matched was converted into the hand-rail phone 1382. leading into the the first eleven rounds of fast ac- church. A Bible now rests on the tion punctuated by frequent clin-polished walnut where the liquor fast frame the Georgian was atop the top of the bar has become the of his opponent for the first few pulpit. The altar was construct-

ed from other parts of the bar. The church rests on a founda tion of stone, heavy timbers and iron beams taken from both the dance hall and the brewery. The ly with a smile, but Stone, encour- window sills and ledges were Straight to Macks aged by the Jersey crowd, sailed in made from the heavy oaken bot-

> The building occupies the site of the former brewery. It is sitring, almost without opposition uated at the foot of a bluff and during the rest of the round but is overlooked by the parsonage of the presiding elder of the district. Stone had an advantage of 11 The parsonage once was the office of the browery and has been coming in at 179, while Stribling made into a modern cottage. is planned to terrace the bluff and to build winding stairs from the elder's home to the house of worship, using as a hand-rail a coil formerly utilized in making

The two steps that lead to the entrance of the tabernacle were Kid" Wagner of Philadelphia formed of timbers taken from the dance hall. One o fthe boards carries a bullet fired from a "45" evidence of one of the many shooting scrapes that enlivened the old resort. The heavy timbers comprising the supporting columns and the roof beams were taken from the dance halls. The

church seats 700. "I think," said Rev. F. F. Stewart, the presiding elder who FOR RENT Two furnished rooms, steam conceived the idea, "that it was in the nature of an act of Provi- | 863-J. dence that we were able to convert these places of disrepute into a house of worship."

Thomas Taggart Is Zev Is Beaten by Vanderbilt Racer

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 24 .- Sarazen. Vanderbilt three year old, defeated Zev by a length in winning the \$5,000 Arverne handicap at six furlongs today. Miss Star was third after leading most of the

Zev. greatest money winner of of appendicitis. all time, ran his best race of a disappointing year, coming from behind in a fast drive to nose out Miss Star for place after Sara-zen had passed the filly in the final furlong.

Jack Taylor Wins Bout With Nilles

(By The Associated Press.) / Paris, Sept. 24 .- Jack Taylor of Omaha, Neb., tonight defeated Marcel Nilles, the French pugilist, Nilles quit after the sixth

In order to satisfy the curiosiy of her neighbors a woman of Iola, Kas., published an advernewspapers giving the names and family history of two women who were visiting her from out

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ing comfortably tonight at a lo-

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den's, so the story goes here, to smuggle cigars aboard the shipt ches. When they came up for the of the early days was placed, for | WANTED TO RENT-House for family of every time he made a flight, although he was always cantioned to leave all tobacco and matches on the ground. During flights Harden would manage to conceal himself in some nook of the gon-

> short, quick smoke. On one occasion when Dr Hugo Eckener, commander of the AR-3 on her flight from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst, New Jersey, was piloting a dirigible on which Harden was a guest. the writer had promised faith-WANTED Rugs to weave at 223 No. 12th fully not to smoke. He had been in the air 12 or 15 hours, and WANTED-Dressmaking and sewing of all had been watched so closely that he had no opportunity to smoke the smuggled cigars which h had in his pockets. But a storm with furnace. Phone 768-J. 1852-269-31 was sighted ahead, and the offcers were busy at their po

> > discovered but refused to desi Dr. Eckener took the guest In "Either the cigar goes out or you go out," said the commander, glancing at the window, with the ship several thousand feet in the air. There was no more smoking that trip, nor on any other, for strict orders we out, and they stand to this de that Harden was never to be lowed to step foot into any dir

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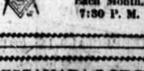
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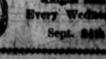
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NSPECTION OF DAIRY CATTLE IS SPEEDED UP B Men Expect to Finish Job This

Fall.

rrival of an additional dairy in-Heiden, a new man in the eld here, has taken up the inspecion in Masonville township. He Tuesday, Oct. 7. proceed, from there, to En-Bay de Noc townships. Dr. E. Failing, who has replaced Dr C. Blatchford in the county, is nd Baldwin townships and the ities of Escanaba and Gladstone. The survey in five townships has en completed. They are Gar-

and Bark River. More than 7,000 cows have been Opera Society of Chicago: sted. The percentage of "reacors" is comparatively low-about

peratively by the federal governent, the state and the county.

New Cow Testing Association Formed

Organization of a new cow sting association, to include the ading dairy herds of the northpart of the county, was virmally completed at a meeting ritory to be covered lies north s will be completed at an early de. Reorganization of the pres- joyed the outing immensely. testing association, which completed its first year, will effected at a meeting called

Harder Returns From Chicago

George N. Harder, general manar for the I. Stephenson Company rustees, who has been ill at the or the past few weeks, has suffilently recovered to return to his nome at Wells. Mr. Harder arrived in the city yesterday mornng and while it will be several lieved, will have fully recuperated.

WHITE ERMINE. A huge surplice collar of white ermine makes a very pretentious their regular monthly social at costume of a black velvet coat the church parlors this afternoon

CROSS-STITCH. Cross-stitch embroidery is effectively used on wool sweaters as a bit of extra embellishment.

the 61 years she has cooked children 25 cents. 6.000 meals on the stove.

Prominent Men and Women Back Engagement of Opera Company Here October 7th

business, educational and club cir-j this country, if our composer is to or to assist in the testing of cles in Escanaba and Gladstone gain the prestige necessary for our county dairy cattle, insures have interested themselves in urg. art's development". letion of the survey this ing the booking of the Boston Eng. The following are members of J. E. Turner, county agricul- lish Opera Company artists, in their the honorary committee: ral agent, said yesterday. Dr. presentation of Ealfe's romantic opera, "The Bohemian Girl," at the Delft theatre on the evening of

The company includes three disand Bertram Golfra, an excellent roceed into Escanaba, Cornell chorus and orchestra under the direction of Watty Hydes.

Coincident with the booking "The Bohemian Girl" here the following endorsement of the performp, Nahma, Pairbanks, Ford River ance was received from Eleanor

"May I ask for all the endorse ment you may be able to bring to bear for the Boston English Opera The survey is being made co- Co. artists and their gifted soprano, Miss Hazel Eden. Our language

Fraternal Column

Girl Scouts Outing. Girl Scouts of Troop 15 with motored to the Girl Scouts Camp Site Tuesday after school, where d in Perkins last night. The they enjoyed a corn roast after which they renewed some of Ogontz, and in the Lathrop their old songs and games. Recion. The organization formal-turning to the city later in the evening, all reported having en-

Sewing Club Meets. The weekly sewing club of the Young Ladies' Sodality will meet this evening at the club rooms with their work. All are cordially invited to attend.

Latites' Aid Meeting. The Ladies' Aid of the First Methodist church will meet this patient. afternoon at the church parlors Presbyterian hoslital at Chicago at the usual hour. All are urged

North Escanaba Ladies' Aid. The Ladies' Aid of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet days before he will be able to re- this afternoon at three o'clock sume his usual business activities at the chapel at North Escanaba. his condition is greatly improved Mrs. Oscar Nelson and Mrs. Sanand within a short time, it is be- der Victorsen will be hostesses.

Swedish Methodist Aid.

The Ladies' Aid of the Swedish Methodist church will hold Mrs. John Oberg will be hostess. Every one is heartily welcome to attend.

Chicken Supper at Whitefish The annual chicken supper given as a medical patient. by the ladies of the Lutheran A woman of Quinton, N. J., is church at Whitefish Lutheran hall, cently. still using the cooking stove that will be held Saturday. September ras presented to her as a bride 27th. Supper will be served from 1863. She estimates that dur- 6 o'clock on. Adults 50 cents and

Men and women, prominent in must be the basis of musical art in

Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Semer, Dr and Mrs. G. W. Moll, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan G. English, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Craver, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Bistinguished artists, Miss Hazel sell, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cotton, Eden, William Rufus Northway Mr. and Mrs. James Frost, Mr. and mpleting the survey in Wells and supporting cast and a spirited W. E. Olds, Miss Leone Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gessner, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Snyder, Miss Nancy B. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Young. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roberge, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Everest Freet, chairman of the Olson, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Fillion, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McMartin, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Royce, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. F H. Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. John F

Norton, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Slater,

Mr. and Mrs. James Christie.

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ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL.

W. R. Gailbraith, Mr. and Mrs. D.

admitted Tuesday as a medical

Miss Leona Broth is doing nicely after an operation for appendicitis.

John Schortjen, also known as leorge Meyer, submitted to an operation for hernia and is resting easily. C. M. Ryan was admitted suf-

fering from injuries sustained in Mrs. Charles Richards, who underwent an operation for ap-

pendicitis, is doing nicely. Miss F. DeGrand submitted to an operation and is resting easi-

Fred Fredrickson was admit ted yesterday for treatment. A Perron was admitted as

medical patient.

"There will be plenty of coal this winter," says a dealer. Yes, ty of diamonds.

CITY BRIEFS

Charles Lefebvre transacted business at Iron River recently. Mrs. H. Valentine visited at the home of Mrs. O. Groeschel

Stambaugh Saturday.

Miss Caroline Hamacher turned from a vacation which she spent with relatives at Negaunee, Mich.

Miss Veronica Larson left for Marquette to resume her studies at the Northern State Normal school. Her father John Larson and her sister Miss Dolly Larson accompanied her by motor.

Roy Burgo of Madison was called to this city by the critical Mrs. Charles Frost, Mr. and Mrs. illness of his sister, Mrs. Clara

> Alvin Burgo is expected to arrive today from Madison, Wis. Mrs. N. Britz of Turin was in

the city yesterday on a business E. W. Jones left last night for

L. H. Ellis left Wednesday eve-

ning for Chicago. Miss Annie Peterson returned to her home at Green Bay, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Miller, Mr. after a visit at the home of her

> Mrs. Clarence Horzgreble and daughter Mae, left for a visit at

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meunier and four children. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Menuier, and son, Douglas, visited at Marinette, where they attended a family reunion.

Mrs. George Britz is seriously ill at her home with pneumonia.

Mrs. A. Nerbonne and daughter Delma of Minneapolis, have returned to that city after a visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ner

John Novack, accompanied by his sons Paul and John Jr., left Mose Tonguay, of Wilson, was for a business trip to Chicago,

AMJUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT.

The Rex Stock Company, featuring Rex Snelgrove and Zana Vaughn old favorites here, who are supported by an excellent and highly capable organization. This attraction is reviewed elsewhere in this issue.

AT THE STRAND. When D. W. Griffith, master photoplay producer, made "One

Exciting Night." his latest motion picture sensation which will be seen again today at the change for the worse was noticed Strand theatre, he went all screen and she passed away at a Milcomedy makers about two and waukee hospital. Her sister Miss Joseph Meyers was admitted one-half times better by instill- Linda Ehrenberg was at the bed ing into this mystery film a play side when death came. John Flacker was admitted re-that one might well have thought never could stand the strain.

reaches out with breath-taking to her family and friends. Thrususpense, and a disguised figure out her long illness she was nevand no doubt there will be plen- flits through a nerve-racking er known to murmur or complain scene there is a sudden lilt of syncopated orchestration, and Romeo Washington, stifling in a genuine Louisville yawn, goes out looking for a job. He has no place to go, so he takes the nearest path and goes there.

Lurking figures slink stealthily through the shrubbery. Somebody shoots whoever happens to be standing in his way; doors open unexpectedly; secret panels slide mysteriously; the sequence scales to a crashing crescendoand Romeo reels off into a reminiscent dhapsody with the little mulatto maid.

somebody else's pocketbook. The 'Perils of Pauline" melt off into a marshmallow frappe when a piercing pair of eyes peer wickedly through a dangerous disguise and an unknown guest stalks suavely through the sizzling subtitles. A gruesome stab, a scintillating shudder, a chilling complication-and Romeo, clutching etery. the medal for bravery that he won by finding it, falls flatly on the floor through handicapped heroics.

Clews are taken up, suspicions taken down, unsuspecting people taken in. A pseudo-detective assumes the manner of an Englishman for whom life has no mysteries, and places the blame on the hero. And then, like an avenging Mercury, crashing down several flights of steps, Romeo, as mixed up as the metaphor in this sentence, draws as much attention and suspicion on himself as could be spared from the rest of the cast.

A terrific storm rages furiously, trees and villains collapse; the heroine catches somebody. helps; the rest of the characters used their heads for something besides close-ups-and then Romeo, nonchalantly heroic, tells them all back home that solving the mystery and catching the murderer was about all he didn't else but of.

Filling Station Work Progressing

Brick masons yesterday started the construction of the filling station building, which will occupy the southeast corner of Ludington and Third streets. Concrete workers are engaged in laying the drive way through the lot. and it is expected that the station will be ready for occupancy within the next few weeks. The station, to be operated by Hansen & Jensen, will be a decided improvement to the appearance of the corner, which for years has been an eye-sore. James Chris-tie, of the Ludington hotl, whose property adjoins the station, will do the landscape gardening about the new establishment.

City Council Proceedings

Escanabe, Michigan, Sept. 18th, 1924.

A regular meeting of the Council of the City of Escanabe was held in the council chambers on the above named date.

Present: Mayor Wm. J. Hanruhan, Councilmen Clyde J. Burne, Wm. M. Needham and T. M. Judson, (4). Absent: Councilman George G. Genicase (1).

The reading of the minute of the previous meeting was dispensed with.

The following ordinance was read for the second time:

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ORDINANCE NO. 33.

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF STREET PAVING BONDS IN THE AMOUNT OF THIRTY THOUSAND DOLLARS.
By Councilman Burns, seconded by Councilman Needham:
Received that Ordinance No. 33. as read. Resolved, that Ordinance No. 33, as read,

Resolved, that licenses to operate bever-age shops be granted to the following per-sons at the places designated opposite their

Paul Jaeger, 1022 Ludington Street. Nick Thinnes, 1608 Ludington Street. Henry Silver, 700 Ludington Street (rear Dave LaCasse, 1605 Sheridan Road, Ayes: Burns, Needham, Judsen Hanra-an (4). Nays: None.

By Councilman Burns, seconded by Couneport of the City Engineer, a warrant be drawn in favor of the Bridges Asphalt the Paving Company in an amount of Twenty Thousand (\$20,000) Dollars, said amount due under the terms of the con-tract entered into by the City with said ompany towards the construction of pave-nents, curb and gutter to South Third

company towards the construction of pave-ments, curb and gutter to South Third Street and South Seventh Street. Ayes: Bugns, Needham, Judson, Hanra-han (4). Nays: None. Manager Harris submitted a report showing the fund balances and expendi-tures for the period ending August 31,

The following reports were read: Escanaba, Michigan, Sept. 18th, 1924. To the Mayor and Council, City of Escan

aba, Michigan.
I hereby submit my report as Poor Commassioner of the City for the mount of August, 1924, for your consideration.

Mrs. Delia Treppanier, supplies, rent \$13.00 Mrs. Emily Steinke, supplies, rent..... 19.00 Mrs. Louisa Miron, supplies, rent..... 18.00 Mrs. Catherine Juhl, supplies, rent...... 13.00

OBITUARY

MRS. AXEL MALMSTED. Word was received in the city esterday announcing the death at Milwaukee of Mrs. Axel Malmsted of this city. Mrs. Maimsted was formerly Miss Amanda Ehrenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ehrenberg, 630 No. 19th St., and was reared in this city, where she has a host of friends, who were shocked to hear of her death which occur-

red Tuesday. Mrs. Maimsted had been alling for about a year and had become blind. Last week her mother and sister accompanied her to Milwaukee where an operation was performed. She seemed to and on the streets of the city. be recuperating when a sudden

Her true Christian spirit was Just as a clutching hand always demonstrated by her duty in spite of her most heroic efforts she gradually failed until Nels Bergeon, truck driver for death relieved her of her suffer- the city fire department, and Miss ings at the age of 39 years when Irene Viau, daughter of Mr. and life holds so much that is dear.

Besides her husband and two children, John, aged 13, and Alex aged 8 she is survived by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ehrenberg, and the following brothers and sisters, Frank Ehrenberg, who is in the U.S. Army, Henry, of Marinette, Wis., Julius Jr. of Iron Mountain Mich., and Albert, city, Mrs. Freda Foote, Marinette, Wis., and Miss Linda Ehrenberg of this One clutches one's escort and city. The body will arrive this afternoon the usual mid-week matimorning from Milwaukee and will be removed to the home of her parents where it will remain until funeral services are held. No definite funeral arrangements

arrival of the body. berg family lot in Lakeview cem- state at the National Tax Confer-

Chas. Oistrom, clothing, board
Julius Berg, clothing, board
Mrs. Ed. Johnson, rent, fuel
Mrs. Ed. Johnson, rent, fuel
Mrs. Augusta Keck, supplies, rent.
John Oakman, supplies
Mrs. Geo, Dubord, rent (2 Mos.)
Geo, Howard, board
Peter Brunellé, clothing, board
Mrs. Jake Kirk, supplies, fuel
Arthur Bosse, board
Mrs. Hahnah Peterson, supplies
Mrs. N. Smith, gapplies
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\$454.45 Respectfully submitted.
JOSEPH GREENFIELD. Poor Commissioner.
The report of City Weighmaster, Michael

Ettenhoffer, showing that eighty-eight the city had been weighed on the city scales and that \$8.80 had been collected and By Councilman Judson, seconded Councilman Needham:

Resolved, that the reports be accepted and placed on file.

Ayes: Burns, Needham, Judson, Hanrahan (4). Nays: None.

Suggestion No. 42, by Councilman Ju-That the Manager submit to the Council estimates of cost and types of poles and globes to be used towards the extension of modern lighting system on the streets the city paved this year, also to North

By Councilman Judson, seconded Councilman Needham: Resolved, that the City Manager purchalamps and the necessary equipment towards the installation of a modern lighting sysem on North 11th Street this year. Ayes: Burns, Ne-dham, Judson, Hanra-

han (4). Nays: None. Carried.
The Manager was authorized to install

several drinking fountains on Ludington Street and they to be located at such places on said street as he may deem proper.

The members of the Council decided to meet in a body on Thursday, October 2nd, 1924, to make a tour of inspection of the Suggestion No. 43.

That an employee or employees be assigned the task of providing a list of names of residents of the city who have not provided their properties with a covered and regulation size garbage can compliance with the city ordinan-The City Council was instructed to ascer-

tain the requirements of the statutes re'a-tive to thoroughfares over the railroad right-of-ways.

The Manager was authorized to erect

on: That Sixth Street North and First Ave-

nue North east from Sixth Street be kept in a trafficable condition this winter in order to give free access to a railroad coach sleeper in the yards of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad Company. That action be taken towards the ren

CARL E. ANDERSON.

SOCIAL

Viau-Bergeon. A marriage license was issued at the court house yesterday to Mrs. Oscar Viau of Flat Rock.

Engagement Announced. J. H. Mitts, of Wilson, announces the engagement of his daughter. Edith Elda, to Conrad J. Sanders, of Sankville, Wis.

Skating Tonight. The regular skating program will be carried out at the Coliseum Roller Rink tonight, and it is expected that a large turnout of skating fans will be present. In the nee will be held, the first of the fall season. A good time is as

sured everyone attending. Mrs. L. J. McClure, a tax exhave been arranged pending the pert in the service of the Kansas tax commission, was one of the Burial will be in the Ehren- offical representatives of her ence held recently in St. Louis.

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Roosevelt Says Pact Has Set High Standard.

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

NEA Service Writer Washington .- Among naval offiers there's an undercurrent of dissatisfaction with the Washington ive-power navy pact. The ground is that the treaty has weakened America's fighting fleet

out of proportion to England's and

ment with it.

Japan's; also that it prevents the United States from fortifying overseas bases-in readiness for posrecommended it then." sible future trouble. This dissatisfaction is not out not agree with some of the

spoken. Discipline prevents. But exists unquestionably. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Theodore Roosevelt isn't in agree

"But for the arms limitation reaty," he says, "in my opinion the United States navy would be over the dam by this time. "History shows how this coun-

try's navy has declined after every "It has declined since the last

war, but hot as it would have de day. clined if we had not had a standard set for us—the treaty's 5-5-3 stand- of Colorado Agricultural College, ard-5 for Britain, 5 for us and 3 born at Sardis, Ohio, 52 years for Japan.

"We are not up to the full treaty allowance, but still we have a tive in Congress of the Sixth standard, which has kept us from declining as far as, otherwise, we probably would.

"For the navy's maintenance we haven't quite as much money as we need

"The navy has been living on its fat for several years—on what was left over from the war. As ships grow older they need, proportionately, more for repairs, like an automobile. We have somewhat less than the navy requires for these repairs.

"Furthermore, we must work out and adopt a general replacement program. Fleet units become obso-

tion where a large portion our navy becomes obsolete at dace. "That would be a mistake from the standpoint of both effiand economy. "We must endeavor to sp

the load as evenly as possible over the years." It was Colonel Roosevelt who sent to congress the reco tion for an increase in the elevation of the navy's turret guns, so as to give them a range equal to England's-a recommendation which brought a protest from the British, on the ground that the change would violate the arms limitation

agreement. "I have in no way changed my opinion since my recommendation to congress," the Colonel says, "If had considered it in contravention of the treaty, I would not have

Though Colonel Roosevest does critics concerning the effects of the arms limitation pact, the navy's best friends like him, for all that.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.
William Morris Hughes, tralian statesman and premer, born in Wales, 60 years ago to-

Dr. Joseph Hertz, chief rabbi of the British Empire, born in Czech-Slovakia, 52 years ago to-

Dr. Charles A. Lory, president ago today. J. Alfred Taylor, representa-

West Virginia district, born in Lawrence county, Ohio, 46 years ago today. Bishop Wilbur P. Thirkield, of

the Methodist Episcopal church, born at Franklin, Ohio, 70 years ago today. For many years the hobby of one wealthy woman in London

has been the collection of theater programs. Her collection, amounting to 50,000 different specimens, is one of the most complete in existence and has now been donated by the collector to the Victoria and Albert Museum.



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