MRS, SWEETEN

WILL NOT EAT;

Ministers; Report to

Conference.

(By The Associated Press.)

Reverend Lawrence M. Hight, of

Ina, held in jail here, tonight

agreed to surrender his creden-

tials as minister of the Metho-

dist Episcopal Church. Promise

to give up the document was

made to a committee of minis-

ters, representing the southern

Illinois- conference of the

church, in session at Carbon-

dale. During his confinement

in the Mount Vernon jail, the

minister had declined to give

up his credentials when request-

ed to do so by Reverend C. C.

Hall, superintendent of the

conference.

semi-consciousness.

anything she would desire.

Carbondale, Ill., Sept.

Church in session here

selected number."

The two ministers were ap-

formally

mittee named today when the

It was said that in view of the

fact that the two ministers had

been authorized to investigate

the Hight charges, their recom-

mendation and finding would be

accepted by the assembly of min-

Mrs. Ferguson to

(By The Associated Press.)

mand that Mrs. Miriam A. Fer-

a man in her place, was made by

Judge I. W. Stephens, attorney

arguments of the Ferguson in-

Judge Stephens said this was

the most patriotic thing Mrs.

Ferguson could do. Mrs. Fergu-

son was not in the courtroom at

the time, having departed earlier

The case was submitted to

junction suit today.

Austin, Tex., Sept. 25.-A de-

Give Way to Man

HIGHT VISITED

Nashville, Ill., Sept. 25 .-

DAWES MAKES HIT WITH MINNESOTANS

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE TALKS ON GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP OF RAILROADS OR UTILITIES

SCENES OF OPENING CONGRESS ARE RE-ENACTED.

(By The Associated Press.) Philadelphia, Sept. 25.-Representatives of the 13 original states joined with citizens of Philadelphia today in celebrating lelphia today in celebrating the 150th anniversary of the meeting of the first continental congress and the 200th anniversary of the founding of the Carpenters' Company, in whose historic hall the congress met. Tonight, President Coolidge was the central figure in the commemoration of the events of 150 years ago, making the principal address at patriotic exercises held in the Academy of Music.

During the day, Carpenters' Hall was the center of ceremonies in honor of the two memorable events in American history. Resplendent in dress uniforms of bygone days, historic military commands of some of the original 13 colonies marched past the structure in a parade down Chestnut Street.

Session Re-enacted.

Nestled in between sky scrapers at the head of its own alley. the bit of revolutionary architecture was later the scene of a reenaction of the session in which Patrick Henry called upon the delegates to lay aside the distinctions of their several colonles, and become known as "Am-

President Coolidge, represented by Senator George W. Pepper. was formally made an honorary member of the quaint organization. George Kressler, president of the Carpenters' Company, in presenting the certificate membership, emphasized that it was the first time an outsider had been admitted to the roster of the company.

The sitting of the was portrayed with utmost attention to detail, those taking the parts of the delegates sitting in revolutionary costume by the mellow light of tallow candles, and the interior of the building Toviding the original setting. Follow Old Customs.

As the prayer of the "rector of Christ Church." of a century and a balf before, was repeated one of the Pennsylvania "dele gates." wearing his hat as became a good Onaker rose while the others knelt. Radio microphones on the presiding officers' desk and the table of the congress, furhished the only modern touch.

episode closed when "George Washington" was pointed out as the Virginian who had offered to equip 1000 men at his own expense and march to the relief of Boston.

Former Governor William C proul rind Former Governor win S. Stuart, both of Pennsylvania, addressed the meeting. Carpenters' Company commemorative banquet held a tonight prior to attending the meeting at the Academy of Music. At the dinner, addresses were made by Senator Pepper and Solicitor General James M. Beck.

Ownership Discussed. Proposals for government ownership of railroads and other public utilities were denounce ed here tonight by President Coolidge "as uneconomic" and encroachments upon our

He also renewed his assault on | Harding and to his widow, Mrs. riving here tonight for the funerthe people resist encroachment al of General Sawyer tomorrow. upon their rights and liberties Exercises in charge of Dr. Jesse guaranteed by the constitution.

"If we wish to maintain what our fathers here established." he Oaks, the Sawyer home, at 2:30 ty, family history was repeating declared, "we shall do well to p. m., tomorrow with burial in itself once more. leave the people in the owner- Marion cemetery immediately aft thip of their property, in control erwards, of their government, and under the protection of their courts." Reconciliation Hard.

is difficult, the president said, referring to government ator Joseph Freelinghuysen, of ownership of railroads, "to reconcile the American ideal of a of the Harding Memorial Associovereign people capable of ownmanaging their own govament with an ability to own nd manage their own business." Furthermore, he declared, it would mean a loss in public rev-

singes, governor of the federal reserve board at Washington. In addition, many prominent Ohioans are expected to be present. enue estimated at \$600,000,000 "Stunt" Aviator year with a resultant increase the tax on farmers of from three to forty per cent.

Coolidge devoted most o his address to a discussion of early history of this country and the birth of the constitution after the organization of the first en back while making a para-

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NOMINATED ON

Upper Peninsula

Is Given Boost

(By The Associated Press.)

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 25.-The

upper peninsula will be an inde-

pendent factor in Michigan poli-

tics with the further develop-

ment of metropolitan areas

there, members of the Kiwanis

Club were told today in an ad-

dress by Superintendent E. J.

Willman, of the Owosso public

The extent of the northern

country is not generally under-

stood, Willman declared, and to

emphasize this point he explain-

ed that the territory extends

The popular impression that

the peninsula is a cold, snow-

bound country is erroneous.

Willman said, declaring that

most of it lies south of the lati-

tude of Russia and is in the

same zone as the highest civili-

ITALIAN MAKES

CONFESSION TO

Took 10-Year Old

Girl For Ride;

Killed Her

(By The Associated Press.)

daughter of another steel work-

after an inquest into the girl's

at Crown Point where the grand

Vergolini at the inquest stol-

idly repeated the story that had

by the Gary police. He said he

met the ten year old child for

the first time Monday when she

strangled her when she screamed

Then he said he went to Chi

with his hands.

mobile.

is unmarried.

Friends Arriving

For Funeral Of

Swank, pastor of Epworth M. E.

Daughterty, former attorney gen-

eral; Former United States Sen-

Breaks His Back

Welch, W. Va., Sept. 25 .- Ed-

ward Dagnell, a stunt aviator of

chute jump from an airplane here

death late today.

jury is now in session.

Gary, Ind., Sept. 25-Peter

GARY OFFICERS

zation of Europe.

further west than St. Louis.

schools

By School Head

Has 69 Over Required Majority; Choice Is Made Unanimous.

ROOSEVELT IS

(By The Associated Press.) Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 25. Theodore Roosevelt of Oyster Bay, assistant secretary of the navy son of the late president, was named by the Republican state convention here today as the par-

ty. The nomination was made in favor of granting China a seat unanimous, and by acclamation on on the council of the league as a the motion of Former Governor great Asiatic power, thus giving Benjamin B. Odell, manager of expression to Japo-Chinese solithe pre-convention campaign of Supreme Court Justice Arthur S. Tompkins of Nyack, and seconded sistence that the great geographiby representatives of the other cal divisions of the world, the two candidates, District Attorney principal races and the chief Guy B. Moore, of Buffalo, and

When informed of his nomination, Colonel Poosevelt said:

"The Republican party has done me a very great honor and I am race. deeply gratified. Our platform is sound, constructive Republicanism. I stand on it four square. Back Up Coolidge.

"President Coolidge has given the country an unequalled adminstration. We in this state will bend every effort to back up Calvin Coolidge".

Later Colonel Roosevelt was given a tremendous ovation when he appeared on the convention

the first woman to be a candidate for state office in New York on the Vergolini, 30 year old Gary steel Republican ticket. She is head of worker, who early today admit- the department of economies of ted he had attacked and killed Syracuse University. Anna Tomacich, 10 year old

"This has been a fair fight. Mrs. Knapp declared immediately er, and buried her body in the after her nomination had been sand near here, was held to the ratified by the convention, "and it Lake county grand jury on has shown that when women want charges of murder and kidnaping political office the men are willing to give it to them, provided they Immediately are fit for the job. I am delighted after he had been bound over to to run with Colonel Roosevelt". the grand jury. Vergolini was There was cheering

removed to the Lake county jail Chairman Ogden L. Mills, of the resolutions committee, read the plank in the platform denouncing the Ku Klux Klan by name.

More cheering greeted the readbeen wrung from him at dawn ing of the plank declaring for strict law enforcement. Platform Adopted. The platform was adopted by a

asked him for a ride. Taking her voce vote. a thunderous chorus in his automobile, he drove to of "aye", and a less vigorous and the outskirts of the city where less voluminous volley of "no" he took her from the machine, the latter from those delegates who objected to the naming of the and after attacking her, buried Klan.

the nude body in a shallow The Anti-Klan plank, in part grave in the sand scooped out follows:

"The Republican party now, as from the beginning of its existcago where he was captured af- ence, recognizes neither color, nor ter relatives had supplied in-creed, nor race as a test of good formation as to his whereabouts i citizenship or as a disqualification following a tip that the girl had for any form of national service been seen climbing into his auto- or national honor. It could not do this and remain either Republi-Vergolini came to this coun- can or American. We condemn try four years ago from Italy and and oppose any organization, whether it be called "Ku Klux Klan", or by any other name, that seeks directly or indirectly to weaken this fundamental American doctrine either in letter or in General Sawyer spirit. Moreover, we condemn any candidate or party that endeavors to make political capital out of Marion, O., Sept. 25 .- Friends such an issue, and while posing as of the late Brigadier General Sawyer, physician to President its champion, betrays the cause of and religious groups".

FOLLOWS FATHER. New York, Sept. 25 .- When Theodore Roosevelt today accepted at Rochester the gubernatorial Church, will be held at White nomination of the Republican par-

Theodore, junior, advanced one step into another of his late fath-Those who will attend the fu- er's footprints. He pushed a little neral will include Harry M. farther along the trail to political fortune Theodore senior blazed a generation ago.

"Teddy, the first" emerged from New Jersey, now acting president the Spanish War a hero, a colonel and a politician with a big follow ation; Harry L. Davis, former ing. "Teddy, the second" attendgovernor of Ohio, and D. R. Cris- ed the world -war, won three medals, emerged a colonel and discovered that he, too, had won political popularity.

The elder Theodore served as assistant secretary of the navy. The younger Theodore will resign the same post to enter the campaign for the governorship. Father served as governor New York state before he became vice president and then, through Knoxville, Tenn., suffered a brok- the death of President McKinley,

moved into the White House. Son (Continued On Page Seven.)

JAPO-CHINESE SOLIDARITY IS FIRST BALLOT DEMONSTRATED

150th Anniversary Celebrated By Philadelphians

SEAT ON COUNCIL OF LEAGUE IS DE-MANDED.

(By The Associated Press.) Geneva, Sept. 25 .- Indications that the far eastern countries, especially China and Japan, will ty's candidate for governor. His stand together in insisting upon nomination came on the first bal- all their rights before the league lot, where he polled 565 of the of nations was furnished by to-990 votes in the convention, 69 night's session of the league of in excess of the necessary majori- nations. Japan came out squarely darity.

> Persia also backed China's in sources of wealth should all be recognized in the distribution of council seats, and urged that China be given a seat because Asia is the largest country in the world, containing half the human

Through the unanimous adop tion of a resolution favoring the allocation of seats on the basis of geographical divisions, it would seem likely that the present number of non-permanent seats, which is six, will be increased so as to include China and perhaps some other countries.

Address By Ishii. Another feature of tonight's session of the assembly was an adplatform just before final adjourn-ment. dress by Viscount Ishii on the have been her three little be question of equitable treatment of foreign nationals in the domain o nominee for secretary of state, is international commerce, upon which the permanent economy commission of the league submit ted a preliminary report. Viscount Ishii declared that Japan attached great importance to this question, for she considered that it was one of the most important tasks of the league of nations to see to it that no "member of the league is subject to any unjust discrimination in its international activity in the field of economics".

Unanimous approval was given Reverend Lawrence M. Hight, of to a resolution calling upon the council of the league to mediate in behalf of Georgia at the most favorable moment.

The sub committee reported that the sufferings of the Georgian to the southern Illinois conferpeople were beyond endurance. The Russian terror was becoming more violent, with imprisonments, deportations, tortures and executions without trial.

Representations of the great and small powers from the rostrum urged that the league of na- to investigate tions must exert its influence to charge of murder that has been bring an end to this bloodshed if issued against Reverend Hight. it wished to justify its name. The two clergymen will act though it was admitted that the council must exercise prudence in said any intervention.

Communists Spread Propaganda Among Children, Charge

(By The Associated Press.) Communistic propaganda is be- Demand Made for ing spread among children in | public schools in the twin cities, L. R. S. Ferguson, commissioner of education said today.

Mr. Ferguson produced a copy of "The Young Comrade," Communist propaganda paper he guson resign as Democratic nompublished in Chicago, which said was being distributed in inee for governor, and let the schools here, and which disclosed state executive committee appoint that organization of child communists had been formed here.

WEATHER

(By The Associated Preta) UPPER MICHIGAN-Increasing cloudiness Friday, warmer in for her home. east and south portions; Saturday rain and colder

Atlantic City 66 Marquette __ 70 opinion.

Louisville __ 78 Washington_ 68 old.

Judge George C. Calhoun shortly UPPER LAKES - Gentle to before noon after three and a moderate winds mostly southeast half days of argument. He said he would announce his decision at 10 a. m., next Monday, inti-Temperatures. Alpena ___ 60 Ludington __ 74 mating there would be no written

Boston --- 62 Medicine Hat 52 Buffalo ____ 70 Memphis ___ 76 One Time Famous Chicago ____ 70 Milwaukee _ 64 Actress Is Dead Cleveland __ 72 Minneapolis_ 76 Denver ____ 86 M ntreal ___ 36 Denver ____ 86 New Orleans 82 (By The Associated Press.) Detroit ___ 68 New York __ 58 Boston, Sept. 25 .- Lotta Crab-Duluth ____ 68 Port Arthur_ 60 tree, retired actress, who thirty Escanaba __ 62 Saginaw ___ 70 years ago was reputed to be the Galveston __ 86 St. Louis ___ 78 richest individual in stage life, died

FATE OF BOAT LONG OVERDUE IN BAD SHAPE UNDETERMINED Hight Visited by Two

ESCANABAN SAID TO HAVE SHIPPED ON VESSEL.

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Sept. 25 .- Search of every point along the Michigan coast at which it might be possible for the whaleback Clifton to dock revealed no trace of the missing ship today. Tonight tugs are scouring the waters of Lake Huron and every possible marine agency has been pressed into service in an effort to either find the ship and its crew of 28 or to determine its fate. Reports that the boat had

Mount Carmel district of the docked at Oscoda, leaving there Tuesday afternoon, have not been verified, it generally being Salem, Ill., Sept. 25-Continbelieved the Griffin was mistakued refusal to take food, coupled en for the Clifton. with the strenuous events of the last three days and the loss of LAKE MEN DUBIOUS. sleep, tonight had cast Mrs. Elsie Cleveland, O., Sept. 25 .- Al-

Sweeten, held here on a charge hough A. E. R. Schneider, general of having poisoned her husband, manager of the Progress Steam-Wilford Sweeten, into a state of ship Company, owner of the whaleback freighter Clifton, was Indications that the woman's still hopeful tonight that the vesmind has become impaired since sel with 28 aboard and more than confessing that she poisoned her 72 hours overdue at Detroit, husband at the instigation of the would show up, lake men here Reverend Lawrence M. Hight, practically have given up hope for who in turn poisoned his wife so that they could be married, have

Steamers which had been re become noticeable, officials said. quested to search for the vessel in In addition to repentance felt Lake Huron and Saginaw Bay in for her act, as Mrs. Sweeten has readily admitted, the worry over the future of her three little boys hind a protecting island, had the attack. Copies of some of found in a sheltered cover safe be-A glass of milk served last night constituted the only nour-Huron made similar reports.

ishment she has had since she News dispatches that the boat arrived here, though Sheriff had docked at Oscoda on Lake Vogt has repeatedly urged her Huron Tuesday were ridiculed by to eat and has offered to get her lake men here. The freighter which had a 38 foot beam, a depth of 24 feet and is 308 feet in length, draws 20 feet of water, they pointed out, and could not possibly have entered the harbor Reverend J. S. Cummins, of Rob-

inson, and Reverend T. B. Sower, at Oscoda. of West Frankfort, left here to-Seen At Mackinaw. The last information regarding night for Nashville, to interview the Clifton to which any credence is placed is a report that the boat Ina, confessed slayer of his wife was seen passing Mackinaw Sun and instigator of the poisoning of day morning. This was before a Wilford Sweeten, whose wife he had desired to marry. The two 56 mile gale awept Lake Huron. ministers will make their report The vessel, loaded with stone left Sturgeon Bay Sunday mornence of the Methodist Episcopal

ing, for Detroit where she was due gion is recognized as something Monday. She was in command of Captain Emmett D. Gallagher, St pointed to act for a special com-James, Mich., Walter J. Oertling, Sturgeon Bay, Wis., was chief engineer. The following list of others re gistered as aboard the Clifton

Hight case was first formally brought before the meeting and the given out by the vessel's owners the vessel, and in their place Robjudge and jury in the case, is was ert Steadman, Harold Hart and lost to LaFollette. There is a Lawrence Kane shipped at Stur-The committee is known as the geon Bay:

First mate, Edward L. Peck, Green Bay, Wis. Second mate, A. H. McDonohue, New York City.

Second engineer, J. E. Sullivan, Mitchell, S. D. Peter Burns, St. James, Mich. Joe Scheid, St. James, Mich. Harvey Jensen, Sawyer, Wis.

Emil J. Bonnett, Detroit.

John Hamilton, Detroit. C. H. Diller, Detroit. Bernard Haen, Sturgeon Bay,

Rolland Writt, Escanaba, Mich. Kenneth Dorey, Manitowoc, Wis. Russell Erdman, Sturgeon Bay, William Auger, Sturgeon Bay for the plaintiff, in the closing

L. Shelpley, Sturgeon Bay. P. Canty, Toledo. Edward Miller, Toledo. George Maples, Sturgeon Bay. Pearl Purdy, Sturgeon Bay. Stanley Guth, Sturgeon Bay. George Husak, Sturgeon Bay. Bernard Soderstrom, Washburn

A. J. Olsen, South Chicago, Ill Walter R. Brusseau, Amas Michigan.

Bonnett is reported to have left lake trip but the names of the others who left were not obtain-

Martin Is Given Tecknical K. O.

'Cannon Ball" Martin won by a technical knockout tonight over Harry "Battling" Leonard, of get off. In the hope of confusing Philadelphia, when the latter quit in the eighth round of their not in any hurry about unscram-Grand Rapids 76 Salt Lake __ 56 tonight at the hotel which she had Jacksonville_ 78 S'n Francisco 68 made her Boston home since her Kansas City_ 78 Soo, Mich. __ 64 retirement at the height of her Los Angeles_ 72 Tampa _____ 86 career in 1891. She was 77 years battle after having taken a se

LEGION FIGHTS RADICALISM ON PACIFIC COAST

Anti - LaFollette Army Is Organized by Service Men.

BY DAVID LAWKENCE

Copyright 1924, by the Escanaba Press. Seattle, Wash, Sept 25 .- After canvassing the situation in Spokane as well as Lacoma and the western section of the state seems inescapable that President to win the electoral vote here from Senator LaFollette.

Few states present as interest ing a mixup as the state of Washington. Its a situation full of possibilities between now and election for things are being done here which are much different from what one encounters in other states.

are American Legion members, comment." are being organized for a state wide drive against Senator Lacinct organizations are being planned from which much is expected. The Republican state Bank case?" committee says it is not connected with the undertaking. But it is no exaggeration to say that no | tack on me as vitriolic. It was political organization of such not vitriolic because a vitriolic proportions has ever been developed on the pacific coast.

Nonpartisan Movement. The tactics of the service men are in a sense nonpartisan. The drive is primarily for President tered, who perhaps do not care to vote for Mr. Coolidge because and Wheeler are the targets of

found no trace of the Clifton to-Iowa members of the American will we lead, what will become of Legion are being circulated here wages, what will become of busiin large quantities. Senator La- ness, what will become of the Follette is upbraided as pro price of farm products, if this at-German. Senator Wheeler condemned because as United States Attorney in Montana he refused to prosecute members of the I. W. W. who in war time defied the draft law.

There are relatively few Germans in this state so the Republicans need have no fear here as they have in other states that in attacking LaFollette they will lose German votes. The fight against LaFollette in this section however, has more in it than the memory of anti-war activity. The growth of radicalism in this rethat the conservatives counteract The LaFollette movement is drawing from both Republican and Democratic camps but mostly from the latter. In order, therefore to keep down the LaFollette vote the conserwhen she started up the lake was vatives are hoping the Democrats can in some way be urged to vote

tonight, but three of them had left for Davis. Every vote recovered for Davis is counted as one noticeable friendliness to Davis in certain Republican newspapers supporting Coolidge. Democrats Trade Votes. If the Democratic vote could

> be held in line for Davis, President Coolidge would easily carare going over in large numbers to LaFollette and Wheeler.

the Republican vote, he will win the electoral vote. There are radical fringe, and some who are not so radical but who care far more about a victory for their state ticket, will trade votes with the LaFollette supporters. Thus with the LaFollette people not especially concerned about the state ticket their votes might go to the Democratic state candidates in return for LaFollette that a railroad company is subsupport. Deals like this carried ject to the same prosecution as the state for Roosevelt in 1912. an individual. Also two years ago Senator Clar ence Dill beat Senator Poindexter by a combination of Democratic and radical Republican votes.

The regular Republicans are hopeful of victory, however. through other channels. For one thing they are really planning to get out the Conservative Republican vote. Then there is the mix-up over LaFollette supporters. At adopted routine resolutions and the vessel at Toledo on the up can vote. Then there is the mixpresent there are three separate adjourned until 11 o'clock sets of LaFollette electors going morrow, when Governor Smith on the ballot, unless an agree- will be renominated by ment can be reached or the tion. courts interrene. One set of electors will probably be with- Grand Rapids I drawn through the influence of Senator LaFollette himself, but New York, Sept. 25 .- Eddie another set, it is charged, is there through collusion with the regular Republicans and will not

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TO THRUST **of**

COOLIDGE OR CHAOS IS SLOGAN OF CANDIDATE.

Minneapolis, Sept. 25-Charles Dawes, Republican vice presidential nominee, heckled about of Washington the conclusion his connection with the Lorimet Bank case at his meeting here to-Coolidge has a hard fight ahead night, declared mention of the matter by Senator Wheeler, independent candidate for vice president, was like "sulphurated hydrogen-it leaves only a bad

smell. Arriving here soon after noon, Mr. Dawes found newspaper accounts of an address made in St. Paul last night by Senstor Wheeler who attacked the Re-In the first place, ex-service publican nominee in connection men who number about fifty with the case. He declared that thousand of whom about 8,000 he would "not dignify it by

Hecklers Present,

Near the conclusion of his Follette and Senator Wheeler on speech here tonight, however, a account of their war record. Pre- | man from a gallery interrupted; "Will you please take this opportunity to clear up the Lorimer

> "I notice that the newspapers refer to Senator Wheeler's atsubstance leaves a mark. It was more like sulphurated hydrogen -it leaves only a disagreeable

The alternative of "Coolidge or chaos," was portrayed to the voters of Minnesota by Charles G. Dawes, Republican candidate for vice president, in a round half dozen addresses today on a he vetoed the bonus, they are tour that began with a rear strongly urged then to vote for platform speech at Rochester and the hope that the Clifton would be for John W. Davis. LaFollette ended with a mass meeting here. Scores "Attack."

"What kind of a government is tack on the government of the United States succeeds?" he asked again and again, and answercertain ing his own questions, he invariably replied:

"Chaos. That's what would have." Once a man in the audience shouted the reply: "No govern-

ment at all" and Mr. Dawes took it up and shouted it back. While Mr. Dawes spoke in the Kenwood Armory, Governor J. A. O. Preus, of Minnesota and Representative Walter Newton, also of Minnesota, addressed the overflow meeting outside and when Mr. Dawes had concluded and he and his audience left, these waiting outside filed in.

Governor Preus taking platform, explained that Dawes had left for his hotel. the crowd stayed on, shouting, 'we want Dawes" until the lights were turned out and a bugler sounded "taps."

Erie Railroad Is Under Arrest For Carrying Liquer

(By The Associated Press.) Bradford, Pa., Sept. 25 .- The Erie Railroad Company, through ry the state. But the Democrats its attorneys, submitted to arrest today on a warrant charging unlawful transportation and posthe Wisconsin Senator swallows session of liquor and the case was Leo Brower, Sturgeon Bay, Wis. the Democratic party in this returned to the grand jury. The Sam Stevenson, Benton Harbor, state and gets a fair share of case grew out of the seizure by county authorities of a freight car containing beer of more than signs that many democrats of the four per cent alcoholic content, according to a report made by the county chemist. District Attorney E. G. Potter

based the prosecution under the state prohibition act upon the contention that a freight car has the same status as any other vehicle in which intoxicating liquor is found to be held illegally and

Harmony Reigns Among Democrats

(By The Associated Press.)

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 25 .- The Democratic state convention in a brief, harmonious session today listened to a keynote speech by

Given Convention

Montreal, Sept. 25. tional City

IS. HUNTER IS

a session of the state conloer elected was Mrs. Eben Mumof East Lansing, who is the r. and Mrs. Claude J. Shattuck, Albion, corresponding secretary

New districts where forms held skonsha, was elected president of M. E. W. Randall, of e southwestern district. Mrs. M. McKenna, of Flint, was elected resident of the east central dis-rict, and Mrs. G. W. Russell, of uskegon, was elected president of ndation of Mrs. W. R. Alvord, of Detroit, chairman of the headpuarters fund at Washington, delegan among the seven districts. Pledges made to the state enlowment fund at Thursday morning's session totalled \$282.50. In

dition to contributions made by clubs, individuals gave in honor of ons, daughters, husbands, and anddaughters, Mrs. Sophie I. Case, of the Detroit Woman's Club, and Mrs. Margaret F. Smith, of today a statement by Admiral Tu Frank Taylor (Socialist) Bay City, made contributions in or of great granddaughters. With Thursday's pledges, the total contributions made at this conven-tion to the epdowment is \$687.50. Frost Is Speaker, Speakers on Thursday's program were E. Allen Frost, of Chicago,

who spoke on the stand taken by the general federation in opposin to outdoor advertising. An objection made to this type of advertising by Mrs. J. H. Keith, of Charlotte, was that handsome men depicted on outdoor advertisements smoking cigaretes and using tobacco tempted young boys to imi-tate the handsome billboard heroes.

Mr. Frost replied that this cause could not be held responsible behomes to train young people and that responsibility was entirely on

Mrs. Mary Murray, president of the Brooklyn Manhattan Railroad Workers Association, was the speaker Thursday evening. Mrs Murray endorsed the platform of the national woman's party as expressing greatest need of employed industrial equality. Mrs. Murray attacked exponents

of protective legislation as "exiters of working women because they force the employed woman to support herself and her dependents on a wage made insufficient and in adequate by so-called restrictive legislation which is unjustly dis criminatory," Mrs. Murray declar ed. That convention will close Friday morning with completion of resolutions and an address by Miss Lina B. Lamkin, of Detroit. At the closing session invitations will be made by towns desiring to hold Perpetual Endowment Society of the next convention.

ZR-3 Functions Well on Flight

The ZR-3 pussed out of sight on the coast guard station at nine softly purring her way over the

Throughout the trip the dirigible's wireless equipment functioned faultlessly, permitting of prompt responses to the numer-

At 11 o'clock tonight the local coast guard wireless station got in touch with the ZR-3 "somewhere over the Baltic."

Search Begun for Bank's Messenger:

(By The Associated Press.) Springfield, Mass., Sept. 25 .-International search for William Hanifin, of this city, for 14 sars a trusted guard of the Unon Trust Company, who disapseared this morning with two containing 100,000, consigned to the bank, ras under way tonight. Hanifin btained the money from the He was seen on the street ratiroad station where he asked a ratiroad policeman for information concerning a train bound Into Law and a few minutes later at the

Apparently Hanifin boldly carried the packages, containing bills of all denominations, under his arm, two men who knew him, reporting seeing the red wax seels on the outside.

is said that a very thin par separates genius from lun

Canvassers' Report On **Primary Election**

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Sept. 25 .- Senator James Couzens won the Republican nomination for United no party is designated the can-States Senator in the primary didates were Republicans) G. Hunter, of St. Johns, was September 3 by a lead of approx-cted president of the Michigan imately 54,000 over Judge Arthate Federation of Women's Clubs ur J. Tuttle, his nearest oppon- James Courens -----369,444 Mrs. Alfred J. Knapp. of Cass ent, the official canvass of votes, Hal H. Smith _____ 42,159 was elected vice president, it completed late today by the state Daniel W. Tussing ____ 35,621 ounced at the Thursday canvassing board shows. Goverpor Groesbeck piled up the great- Mortimer E. Cooley (Dem) 27,359 ation meeting here. The other est plurality ever given a guber- Frank E. Titus (Probi.) _ 186

w recording secretary. Mrs. Al-ed J. Mitchell, of Sagmaw, treas-CHINES: FRONT AT ST. NDSTILL

> Resumption Anticipated Any Time Now

Shanghai, Sept. 26 .- (3:15 a. abel Winter Wilson, of the West m.)-Despite the persistent reide Ladies' Literary Club, of ports that a new Kiangsu attack, George W. Welsh _____201,882 company. and Rapids, was announced win- in an effort to capture Shanghai of the short story contest con- from the Chekiang troops defendted by the junior group of Mus- ing it, was about to begin, guns on, by Miss Bess Richards, pres- on the fighting fronts near here lent of the junior group of the remained silent all day yesterday luskegon Woman's Club. On rec- and last night.

Indications early this morning, however, were that the Kiangsu generals were sending heavy rein- James W. Helme (Dem)_ 3,365 rates voted to divide the \$500 still forcements to th district east of mpaid on amount pledged by Mich. Tai Lake and that the new attack would not be delayed much longer. Chekiang commanders prepared to resist a flanking attempt in that Howard W. Cavanagh

> CONSUL REPORTS. Washington, Sept. 25 .- John John J. Sterling K Davis, consul at Nanking, re- Albert S. Beebe (Dem) __ 1,464 pointed by President Coolidge. ported to the state department Fremont Evans (Dem) __ 1.518 of the Nanking navy that four vessels of the Chinese independ- Carl E. Mapes _____ 27,901 ent navy had joined his fleet, but George P. Tilma _____ 13,963 that one torpedo boat had re- Harry C. White (Dem) __ 1,235 turned to the Klangnan arsenal and that the cruiser Halchow George G. Foster _____

pected to be refloated. The capture of the two of Huchow, south of Shanghai, by the Louis C. Cramton ____ 32,285 Kiangsu forces also was reported. Oren G. Johnson _____ 23,779 Admiral Tu and Generals Tai and Varnum J. Bowers (Dem) 1,903 Chen of the Nanking forces, the Melvin Lamb (Soc.-La.) consul added, were expected to move across Taihu Lake, forty George J. Hicks _____ 13,279 miles west of Shanghai, towards Bird J. Vincent _____ 30,109 Luchow to join the Anhwel troops William A. Seegmiller

at Kashing. Peking, Sept. 25.—The head-quarters of Wu Pei-Fu, the com-James C. McLaughlin __ 25,935 ber 17, 1921, for the purchase of 23,233,333 barrels of crude oil at cause women and girls also smoked mander in chief of the Peking Charles M. Black (Dem) - army, denies the report from Muk- E. O. Foss (Socialist) -mander in chief of the Peking Charles M. Black (Dem)-Russell, retiring president, sug den that Chang Tso-Lin, the Manchurian leader, has captured Cha- George L. Lusk _____ 14,773 oyang, on the Chihli-Manchurian Roy O. Woodruff _____ 30,964 border. On the contrary, it is as- 1 idson E. Richardson serted that that town is defended by a majority of the 13th division, which has already arrived there,. Chaoyang is important strate- Thomas Meggison ----gically, being the terminus of a Farnk D. Scott recently constructd railway 80 James C. Wood ----miles long, connecting with the Prentiss M. Brown (Dem) Peking-Mukden railway north of Chinchow. There are also coal mines in this vicinity.

"Nest Eggs" Aren't Paid; Ex-Russian Soldier Is Sought

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Sept. 25.-Perpetual trouble awaits Nicolai Solowski

former Russia army officer, for mer "love lottery" magnate of Warsaw and now president of the Detroit, who is reported on his way to this city from New York. Five dollars mitted one to n ership in this age society. Over Baltic Sea the purpose of the was to he that the state is not as radically paid an additional five dollars inclined as it was two years ago. into the society each time anoth er member married. Upon his

> tal paid in by him. Upon complaint of members to Prosecuting Attorney to LaFoliette. Voorhies that the purported 'nest eggs' were not forthcoming, detectives investigated and factional troubles inside the Refound that Nicolai had vanished publican party in the Western and the office furniture was be- end of the state have not been ing held for non-payment of rent.

Bob Is Aroused by

Washington, Sept. 25 .- Aroused in state affairs, by the court decision barring elec-Obtained \$100,000 tors pledged to him from the ballette, independent presidential

> Follette said that California voters dent Coolidge is the most that is "can still register their support of hoped for. the independent progressive candidacy by voting for the progressive Hi-Jackers Give electors named on the socialist ticket although they would have preferred to vote for electors

Indianapolis, Sept. 25 .- Thom as R. Marshall, war time vice president of the United States moved into a downtown law office

"I'm not going to resume the practice of law until I get a cli-

natorial candidate in a primary

The official vote was: (Where UNITED STATES SENATOR (Long Term)

Arthur J. Tuttle _____315,268 GOVERNOR. Herbert F. Baker _____105,320 Alexander Groesbeck ___348,955

James Hamilton _____129,244 Frederick A. Perry ____ 79.225 William W. Potter ____ 19,317 Thomas Read _____ 16,255 Charles R. Sligh _____ 93,815 Edward Frensdorf (Dem) 27,851 John Y. Johnston (Prohi) Paul Dinger, (Soc.-La.) _

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. Michael J. Doyle (Dem) _ 27,482 Mary Merrifield (Prohi.) David Boyd, (Soc.) La.)_ Francis W. Elliott (Soc.) 395 REPRESENTATIVES IN CON-

GRESS. Second District. Earl C. Michener ____ 33,231 Third District. Mark Harvey _____ 17,862 Arthur B. Williams ____ 20,745 Claude S. Carney (Dem) 1,690

(Democrat) Fourth District. John C. Ketcham ____ 21,530 Fifth District.

Sixth District. was aground, although it was ex-pected to be refloated. Grant M. ffadson _____ 72,514 Willis M. Brewer (Dem) 4,050 Seventh District. Eighth District.

(Democrat) _____ 2,473 Ninth District.

(Democrat) _____ ELEVENTH DISTRICT.

William A. Lemire ____ 13,25 Twelfth District. Anthony F. Brackett ---W. Frank James ____ 22,647 Robert H. Shields _____

Thirteenth District. Warren J. Hinkley Flusheing 13.976 Peter B. Lennon, Lennon 11,644 Fred W. McCann, Gaines John F. Baker, Flint

LEGION FIGHTS RADICALISM ON PACIFIC COAST

Continued From Page One.)

A recent election for Supreme own marriage the member was to feat for the radicals. Improvereceive a sum larger than the to- ment in agricultural conditions has swept aside some of the protest vote which might have gone

Effective organization work is being done in Spokane. removed and the campaign has not yet really been begun. There is talk that the local leaders want. The president's special counselfinancial aid from national head-Court's Decision quarters and that some of them are anxious to build an organization that will recover lost ground

On the face of it, LaFollette has an even chance of carrying lot in California, Senator LaFol- this state today. By election day the work of the ex-service mer candidate, made plans today to and the Republican organization conduct a vigorous personal cam- probably will make it a different story, but it will be close-about In a formal statement Mr. La- ten thousand plurality for Presi

Up Truck of Beer Following Fight

Detroit, Sept. 25.—After more than 100 shots were exchanged in Into Law Office a running fight between six hi-jackers and members of the Ecorse police force, the former abandoned a truck on which they were hauling away beer taken from two Ecorse homes early today and escaped. Three men were later arrested by Wayne county deputy sheriffs in connection with the affair.

Stanley Blestick, 28, was arrest ed. It being said that he had threat

CANCELLATION OF OIL LEASES BEING SOUGHT

Toronto. Sept. 25 .- Former Senator Atlee Pomerene, qf Cleveland and Owen J. Roberts of Philadelphia, special federal counsel appointed by President Coolidge to proceed against Mammoth Oil Co., for cancellation of the Teapot Dome lease, today filed an affidavit in the supreme court of Ontario as a preliminary move in an effort to gain evidence from officials of the Continental Trading Company as to that company's relations with the Harry F. Sinclair interests.

The affidavit stated that the trading company had purchased 33,333.333 barrels of crude oil 183 from American companies, which 271 it sold at a profit of \$8,333,333. William L. Krieghoff (Soc.) 421 It also asserted that liberty bonds that later came into the Leonard S. Coyne ____ 53.102 possession of Albert B. Fall, for-Luren D. Dickinson ____181.829 mer secretary of the interior, George E. McArthur ____173,246 were purchased by the Dominion Franklin Moore ____ 744167 Bank on account of the trading

> ALLEGATION MADE. Toronto, Sept. 25.-That Albert B. Hall, former secretary of the interior, came into possession of certain United States Liberty bonds shortly after these securities had been purchased for the Continental Trading Company, Ltd., a Canadian concern, with profits made out of oil sold to the Sinclair oil interests, is alleged in an affidavit filed today in an Ontario court by former United States Senator Atlee Pomerene, of Cleveland,

_____ 15.526 phia, special federal counsel ap The affidavit was presented as a preliminary move in an effort to obtain a court order authorizing the taking of depositions here. The two United States attorneys set forth that the evidence obtainable

and Owen J. Roberts, of Philadel-

Action Was Opposed.

A previous application for peropposed by attorneys for H. C. Osler, president of the Continental Trading Company, Ltd., which was organized in 1921, entered into a contract with the Humphreys Texas Company and the Hum-33,333,333 barrels of crude oil at a price of \$1.50 per barrel. It is Sinclair Oil Purchasing Company

the affidavit, this contract was sold by the Continental Trading Company to the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Company and the Prairie Oil and Gas Company jointly at an advance of 25 cents a barrel,

The purchasers of the contract says the affidavit, took direct delivery of the oil but made payments through the Canadian concern. Between January 1, 1922, and May 26, 1923, it is alleged, more than 8,700, 000 barrels of oil were delivered. netting a profit of more than \$2, 000,000 to the Continental Trading Company.

invested in Liberty bonds, the purhases being made through the New York agency of the Dominion Bank of Canada. These bonds, it is further alleged, were then distributed to shareholders and holders of stock warrants of the Continental Trading Company under the direction of H. S. Osler, the organization's president.

The affidavit also alleges that the profits made by the Trading Company on crude oil sold to the Sinclair and Prairie concerns on December 28, 1921, was likewise invested in Liberty bonds. The amount of oil actually delivered in this transaction is not stated, but it is set forth that the deal involved the purchase of a contract made by the Western Oil Fields Company, whereby the Trading Company was entitled to deliver 3,000,000 barrels of oil to be produced by the former at \$1.20 a barrel. The oil, it is sald, was resold the same day at

lors say that they desire to question Osler and others to learn who were the holders of stock warrants in the Continental Company and thereby identify those who received the Liberty bonds. The company, the document sets forth, went out of business in February, 1924.

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SATURDAY NIGHT

THE REX STOCK COMPANY IN "POOR IRENE" SUNDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT REX STOCK COMPANY IN

"Madeline of Movies"

Regis Beauchamp Drops Dead From

Regis Beauchamp, 72 years of age, dropped dead from heart trouble at a farm, formerly owned by him, at West Gladstone from local witnesses would have an yesterday afternoon. Mr. Beauimportant bearing on the action in champ had recently sold the farm bers of Escanaba and Delta stituted by the federal government and has been living in Escanaba to cancel the "Teapot Dome" oil for the past few weeks, but yesterday he was gathering together death. some of his tools that were left

hours after his demise. city for some time.

Mr. Beauchamp was an honest and upright man, and was well known and liked by large num-County people, who will be deeply grieved to hear of his sudden

new tenant of the farm, several canaba, Mrs. Joseph Charlebois cemetery.

hours after his demise. of Escanaba, Felix Beauchamp of Headquarters Are ada in 1852, and came to Escan- of Detroit; also three brothers, aba 52 years ago. He served as Arcene Beauchamp of Flat Rock, Heart Trouble sheriff for Delta County for two Joseph Beauchamp of Canada terms, from 1893 to 1897, and land Mose Beauchamp of Montwas also chief of police in this real, and two sisters residing in

ed for burial. Saturday morning it will be removed to the change building. Headquarters of Street where it will remain until the expectation that Burt D. Cady, be conducted Monday at St. on the farm. Death overtook vive: Henry Beauchamp of Chi- Anne's church, the Rev. Fr. paign. mission to take depositions here him while he was engaged in this cago, Mrs. Ida Fillion of De- Jacques officiating. Burial will was filed on September 15, but was task, and he was found by the troit, Mrs. Val Bedard of Es- be in the family lot in St. Anne's

To Be in Detroit

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Sept. 25 .- Headquarters of the Republican state central commission will be established The body was taken to the here immediately, the committee Allo Funeral Home to be prepar- having announced the leasing of quarters in the Real Estate Ex-Bedard home at 226 N. 11th the personnel is being named with Monday. Funeral services will state chairman, will take charge for the final month of the cam-

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OBITUARY

MRS. AXEL MALMSTED.

The body of Mrs. Axel Malmsted

Burial will be in the Ehrenberg

Convention Held

The Degree of Honor held its

Plan for Carnival

Proceeds from the event

Meetings of class committee

field fund.

Lovable Child Called by Death

A home was made desolate Wednesday when the grim messenger of death claimed little Mr. and Mrs. Tonkin had taken removed to the home of her parthe child to St. Luke's diospital ents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ehren. Those in the party were John A. at Chicago, Ill., where she had berg, 630 North 19th street, yester- Lemmer, Leonard Murray, Kevel past ten weeks. The child had vices which will be held this afterbeen ailing since April, and all noon at one-thirty o'e'ock from the that loving parents, science, skill home and at two c'cleck at the and money could do to save the Salem Evangelical Lutheran church precious life of the girl, who was Rev. C. A. Doehler, pastor, offici loved by all who knew her, was cting tried. Her parents were at the bedside when the end came. Mrs. family lot in Lakeview cemetery, Tonkin premained with her in The out-of-town relatives who have for ten weeks, while arrived for the funeral are Mr. and Mr. To kin went there every Mrs. Focte, if Marinette, and Henry Ehrenberg, of Marinette.

week-end The child was unusually bright has passed in the third Degree of Honor er but was unable to resume her school work this fall. She was a favorite with her schoolmates and teachers at the Barr school which she attended, and hadra host of admirers among 17th annual District convention in

The body will arrive via C. & banquet at the Ludington hotel at been planned. N. W. Ry., this morning at 4:40 six o'clock. o'clock and will be taken to the The afternoon was devoted to Allo Funeral Home. Later in business and election of officers the day it will be removed to the and a musical program was car family home. Funeral services ried out in the evening Several will be held Saturday morning state officers and district officers at 9:00 o'clock at St. Joseph's were in the city for the convention Rev. Father Daniel Linlert wish be the celebrant at the High School Pupils

a sister of Mrs. Tonkin, arrived in the city yesterday to make funeral arrangements and Mr. and men and advisors at the high Mrs. M. J. Lynch of Chicago will school to arrange for the annual accompany the body and the be- indeor carnival to be held Hallo-

reaved parents to this city today, ween night in the school gymnas-Mr. and Mrs. Tonkin have the jum. sympathy of a host of friends in will go into the special athletic

Oregon National Guard Team Wins Infantry Match

Camp Perry, Orio, Sept 25 .-13,595 points, the Oregon guard team today captured the infantry team match, the most spectacular staged in the National Rifle Association shoot here this year, from the United States infantry which had won the event three consecutive years. The Wisconsin national guard was third. The match is for squaded team competition, each team being composed of twelve shooting members and a team captain.

match went to Harry N. Renshaw. corps area, C M. T. C., with out of a possible 100. G. R. Massachusetts civilian, end, and Reger M. Be'lows. Columbus, Ohio, third, Colonet Smith W. Brookhart president of the association, left for his home state, Iowa, tonight to reopen his campaign for re-election to the United States senate.

The individual club

Prenare for Sale of Football Ducats

Season tickets for the home of the Escanaba high football team will be on sale next week. The ickets for the four games will cost \$1.50 for adults and cents for students.

Demonstration Sale Friday and Saturday

al Priday and Saturday. \$1.00

Training Course for Girl Scout Leaders to Begin October 1st Executive Office

Miss Loretta O'Connor, Delta August 2nd, 1924.

ended an invitation to all wom- tested for tuberculosis, en "who wish to be a real factor eaders' Training Classes.

roop management. Instruction will be given on special subjects.

Class Schedule, Classes will start at 7:15 sharp s follows:

Escanaba: Library Hall, every donday and Wednesday evening. October 1 to 29.

Gladstone: Community buildng, every Tuesday and Friday. October 3 to 31.

Rapid River and Masonville: firl Scout Rooms, every Thurslay. October 2 to 30. Nahma: Community building,

every Saturday afternoon. Octoper 4 to November 1. School House, Bark River:

October 1 to 29. No fees are required but those prolling should purchase the tine. liri Scout Hand Book.

Escanabans Meet President Coolidge

Seven of the Escanaba deleing their stay in Washington, D.

formerly Miss Amanda Ehrenberg. C. The audience was arranged Ethel Marion Tonkin, 8-year-old arrived from Milwaukes, Thursday by Congressman Florian Lampert in sixty days prior thereto. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. morning, and was taken to the of Wisconsin, and the men were Tonkin, 908 South 14th Street. Anderson Funeral Pariors. It was introduced at the White House by George Grogan of Norway. been receiving treatment for day afternoon, where it will remain Murphy, Sidney Boda, Lysie leakage of the heart during the until the hour of the funeral ser- Tonne, Victor Blomstrom and Carl Franzen.

SOCIAL

Luther League Meets. The regular bi-weekly meeting of the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church will be held tonight at the church parlors. All members of the organization are

Mission Band Meets. Here Yesterday will hold its regular meeting Satthis city yesterday, followed by a ant and interesting meeting has



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county Girl Scout director, has It having been represented to announced schedules for Leaders me by the Commissioner of Ag-Courses to be given throughout riculture, that tuberculosis exists Agriculture. Delta county during the month of among the cattle of Delta County and that all the cattle of said county should be examined and

Now, therefore, by virtue of n the life and influence of girls the authority provided, I hereby this community." to attend the declare that a quarantine exists on all the cattle in Delta County The object of these classes is and against the importation into give practical first hand Delta County of cattle not found sowledge of Girl Scouting and to be free from tuberculosis of the rules, regulations, orders through the application of the or directions of the Commissioner home after a visit with relatives

tuberculin test, except steers of Animal industry (Commissionenderfoot work, second class and which can be properly isolated or irst class work. Scout games, cattle for immediate slaughter, heroto, shall be deemed to be Scout ceremonies, nature work and that the area within the and new methods will come in for boundary lines of said county conviction thereof shall be pun- few days' visit at this city. heir share of discussion. Local shall constitute the quarantine men and women will give talks district and that all cattle therein be examined and tested, under hundred dollars, or shall be imthe rules and regulations of the

copy of which is hereto attached. both such fine and imprisonment ALEX J. GROESBECK.

AGRICULTURE A quarantine having been placed constitute a violation hereof. upon all the cattle of Delta County.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: 1. That an examination and PROGRESSIVES test for tuberculosis of all cattle; in Delta County will be made immediately by authorized inspectors, and except as hereinafter very Wednesday, after school provided no cattle shall be imported into said County of Delta

2. Cattle may be imported inor the person lawfully in possession shall submit to the Commisstoner of Agriculture a proper certificate indicating that such cattle are from a herd tested un- no better? Did you follow my adgates to the national convention der Federal and State supervision of the Holy Name Society, were and found free from tuberculosis before breakfast? introduced to Pres. Coolidge dur- or have been subjected to an ap- . Patient F did my best, but I proved tuberculin test applied by could'nt keep up more than ten ence Hills of Duluth.

within ten days, or steers intend-quartz.

QUARANTINE PROCLAMATION ed for feeding or grazing purposes, may be imported into Dela County without test upon condition however, that such eattle ditional permit therefor shall be issued by the Commissioner of

4. These regulations are not intended to prevent the removal or exportation of cattle from said county during the term of this quarantine.

L. WHITNEY WATKINS. Commissioner of Agriculture. Sec. 23. Any person violating, disregarding or evading any of the provisions of this act, or any er of Agriculture) made pursuant guilty of a misdemeanor and by ished by a fine of not less than ten dollars or more than five prisoned in the county jail for Commissioner of Agriculture, a not more than six months, or

in the discretion of the court. STATE DEPARTMENT OF clared to be anjuncted or berein clared to be unlawful, or herein forbidden, shall be deemed to

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MEET AT CITY HALL TONIGHT

The Progressive Voters' League during the term of said quaran- Hall. All citizens interested in the progressive movement are is visiting at the home of his parto Delta County upon the express The league will be reorganized Sr. into the Independent Progressive

TOO EXACTING.

Doctor-What! your dyspepsia is vice and drink hot water one hour

an accredited veterinarian with- minutes.-Edinburgh Scottsman,

CITY I:RIEFS

be keet separate and apart from Mrs. S. E. Munger who makes other cathe until slaughtered or her home with her daughter Mrs. removed from the county. A con- A. L. Stilp, 209 South 19th street, is seriously III.

Miss Evelyn Doutre of Schaffet left yesterday, for Menominee where she will enter the Menominee Agricultural school.

Mrs. Ed. Wicking arrived from Gary, Ind., yesterday to attend the funeral of her neice, Ethel Marian Tonkin whose body will arrive today from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merrill of Pontiac, Mich., returned to their Miss Delia Seymour returned to

her home at Port Huron after a Miss Jennie Swanson of Racine

is spending the week in this city with her aunt, Mrs. J. Swanson, Those who have seen them say disposing of her entire herd of Holwe have the classiest and most

reasonable priced winter coats for

Kiddies in town. Sizes 2 to 6. Come in and see for yourself. H. A. Reynolds, Hemstitching and 1842-269-31 Gift Shop. John Lemmer, Victor, Blomstrom, Sr., Sidney Boda, Lyle Tonne, Leonard Murray, Carl Franzen:

and Thomas Harris returned from the national Holy Name convention which was held at Washington, D. C. They represented St. Joseph' branch of the organization Henry Climsted of Jackson, Mich.

prged to be present at this time. Jents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Obnisted. Thomas J. Tousignant returned

> attended the national Holy Name Mrs. Henry Rose has returned home after a two weeks' visit at

the home of her sister, Mrs. Clar-

Mrs. Edith Berube returned last ant Farm, Hardwood, Mich., after

YOUNG MOTHER TAKEN BY DEATH

Anutta's husband died in 1918 dur- by her sojourn here. ing the "flu" epidemic and since that time she has made her home with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. by the score. Joseph Burgo, 904 Washington avenue. Mrs. Anutta was employed as children, Floyd, 14; Frederick, 8, night operator at the Michigan Bell and Blanche, 6. Her parents, Mr.

Telephone Co. for the past four and Mrs. Jos. Burgo, and the folyears, which position she was lowing brothers and sisters, Mrs. obliged to resign early in April on James Powers, Mrs. Arthur Pouliot, account of her failing health. the cause of her death. Some time riet Burgo, city; Alvin Burgo, of. ago Mrs. Anuita went to Ann Ar. Fort Wayne, Ind., and Roy Burgo, bor where an operation was per- of Madison, Wis. formed. Two weeks ago she went

encouragement she returned to

stein cattle to Andrew Iverson. Miss Mabel Farrel has returned to her home after spending a few

days visiting Mrs. Bernbe.

away surrounded by her three children, her parents and relatives.

A woman of splendid character? and ideals, her death is to be deep-A young mother who was called by deplored but her family and her reward at an early hour friends should find sweet consola-Thursday morning was Mrs. Clara tion in the thought that she lived Anutta who left motherless three for noble purposes and that the children of tender years. Mrs. world has been made a little better

Mrs. Anutta was well known in this city and numbered her friends

She leaves to mourn her, three city; Mrs. Arthur Martin, Rapid Intestinal trouble was given as River; the Misses Evelyn and Har-

The body was taken to the Allo to Rochester to consult the Doctors | Funeral Home to be prepared for Mayo and as they gave her no burial. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday morning at 10 this city where she pasted quietly o'clock at St. Joseph's church with the Rev. Fr. Daniel Linfert, celebrant of requiem high mass. Burial will be at St. Joseph's ceme-

> family, and too often there isn't any difference

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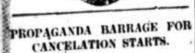
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Not many Americans will agree to the reasonableness of the language used by Frederick William Wile, a syndicate writr. when he said that "Until our stony heart melts on the score of the debt all of our protestations of helpfulness will leave Europe old." Neither will many Americans think there is justification for the further remark that "As long as the United States maintains its right to its pound, of flesh just so long will Europe view us with indignation dangerously bordering on contempt."

The United States has no stoy heart; it seeks no pound of flesh; it is not regarded with contempt

The Wile language is quite in harmony with the prevailing Democratic idea of the attitude of the United States under the Republican Administration. Because the United States would not go into the League of Nations and surrender its right to determine for itself what its course THE SOUTH shall be upon international prob- SEAS, MUST lems; because the United States HAVE THEIR will not send an official representative to every conference discussing European differences; WASH WAS because the United States will RESCUED not wipe out the debts due this FROM THE country and call upon our own people to pay the \$12,000,000,-000 due, because of these policies established by Republicans. the United States is pictured as stony hearted and seeking a pound of somebody's flesh.

The United States was not stony hearted in dealing with Great Britain on the funding of her debt. In fact, the terms were made so liberal that the debt funding commission was accused of making a gift of many hundreds of millions to England and there was talk of opposition to the approval of the agreement. The United States stands ready to make equally liberal terms with other creditors. It has not urged one of them to pay at once or soon. It has not insisted upon the payment of interest as it falls due. All that the United States has done in the matter of the debts is to appoint a commission with authorify to agree upon plans for funding the debts. This was a very mild intimation to the debtor nations that although the United States did not ask for an immediate payment, it did expect the debtors to agree upon an amount, a time and a manner of payment.

That was no unreasonable proceeding. While European nations are deferring even a consideration of terms of payment, the people of the United States are raising the money by taxation to pay the interest on the bonds which were issued to get the money to loan to European nations. The people of the United States are paying about a billion dollars a year in interest, and nearly half of that is on account of money loaned to Europe. Is is stony hearted to expect European nations to pay the interest at least?

It is not likely that either Mr. Wile or the Democratic leaders express the real sentiments of Europeans with regard to the United States. In fact, there is good evidence hat they do not. Not long ago Premier MacDonald of Great Britain said:

"Europe for the last few years has not offered America very attractive companionship. Yet we have never asked America to do an important thing but what she has always accepted to do it."

The United States sent millions of dollars worth of food and clothing to the starving in Europe; it had already done its full share in the war; it offered the only practical solution, the Dawes plan, for the reparations she thought. difficulty; it suggested the plan for limitation of armaments which has lifted a great burden dreams of love, of a lover, saying heart, then passed away in her from European nations. The to herself as she stitched them in sleep. Alvira was once more left United States has not been stony hearted-it has merited respect and gratitude, and it is not true

BRINGING UP FATHER



SAY SAM - I HEAR THAT NEW GENERAL

STORE ACROSS TH' STREET HAS GOTTA

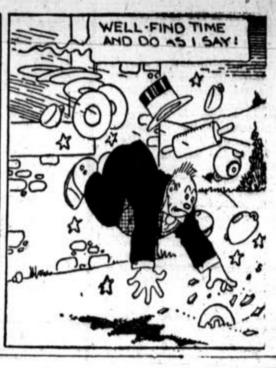
SHOW PULLING A LOTTA WISE CRACKS

ABOUT US - BEAT IT OVER THERE AND

HISS THEM GOOD

WASHINGTON TUBBS.II

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The Innocent Shall Suffer

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HE MAKE A FINE ROAST ON THE ROMANTIC ISLE OF GUB IN PROTEINS. HENCE



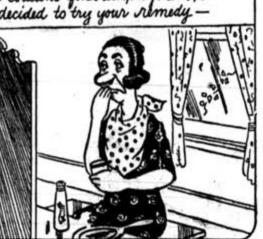




MOM'N POP



Dear Mr. Gunn:-I am writing to tell you of a pouliar thing that happened as a result of using Magic Mud Bung so homely I couldn't find employment, I decided to try your remedy—



after covering one side of my face with it I was called to the phone and while talking Magic Mud did it's work but one side of my face was left homely -

Now I look so funny that a circus manager has given me a job as "freak" in the sideshow.

Thanks to you. Birdil Seed



MISS—OR MRS.

BY JANE PHELPS.

spent the years; seldom did they

leave the village, then only when

necessary. Alvira had more than

once proposed they go somewhere

would be as comfortable as we are

right here at home?" Drucilla

would ask . "You have your gar-

den, your flowers. I have no pa-

tience with this desire to gad

about." And Alvira would say no

When Alvira was 27 her aunt

had another very severe attack of

rheumatism. She gave up her

school to remain at home and care

for her. For a year Drucilla was

an invalid, at times helpless. De-

votedly Alvira cared for her, tak-

ing no thought for herself, bend-

ing all her energies, her young

strength to making her aunt more

"It's a good thing Alvira never

"Money can't buy the kind of at-

"Alvira is a good girl,"

"Good! She's an angel.

A sniff from the invalid was her

"Where could we go where we

during her long vacation.

AUNT DRUCHLIA PASSES AWAY. Chapter VIII.

As the years went by Alvira was allowed more liberty, Drucilla did not accompany her to choir practice so often, did not object when her niece walked on the common under the elms, or lingered to chat with some young girl friend. Her rulings against boys and young men were no longer necessary. Alvira was so self-conscious when they were about, so shy, that none of them approached her. If she caught their eyes upon her she would blush painfully and walk away. Even the two young men in the choir never ventured more than a simple greeting, although Alvira stood next to them during rehearsal, and twice on Sunday, Insensibly, the result of her upbringing. Alvira had erected an coinfortable. impassable wall between herself

was caught by some young fellow," the doctor told Drucilla. and them. When Alvira was 25 she was the only unmarried one of her gradu- tention she gives you. ating class in the high school. She had gone to some of the weddings. Drucilia's short answer. had felt envious of the bride; not so much that she was being marwas a young man-well, you'd beried, as that someone wanted her. minus a nurse if I had my way." No one ever had wanted her, so

Into many a simple wedding gift Drucilla grew worse gradually she had stitched girlish dreams, until the rheumatism reached her to herself as she stitched them in aleep.
"It will never happen to me, alone.

But no word of this did Alvira had really loved her Aunt-Drucilla ever mention to Aunt Drucilla. Anderson, and her passing left her being ex Their lives flowed on in the un-dazed, unable to think or do. But sible m broken quictude in which they had the kindly neighbors came to her and fog-

only reply.

aid and took the responsibility from her. There were no relatives, no one to be told of her death.

It was a pitiful funeral procession that followed Drucilia Anderson to the little cemetery where she was laid with her forebears. Alvira alone in the big back, a few neighbors and friends. The woman had been lonely in life, was lonely in death.

But the crushing loneliness was now Alvira's. Mechanically she went about her daily tasks, never weeping, but sad and lonely. It was in the spring that Drucilla died, and Alvira's garden took up a good deal of her time. The neighbors were kind, yet after all was over there was little they could do for the girl who withdrew even more closely within herself,

nursing her sorrow. Alvira spent hours thinking of her aunt, often of the story she had told her so long ago. Would Drucilla have been different if she had married the young man that had been killed? Would she have been less severe with her, let her make friends, young men friends

as well as girls?

And because God is good and doesn't let wearing grief last forever and because of her healthy young womanhood, gradually Al-vira began to be less sad—but not less lonely.

Alvira chose a stone for Drucilla's grave, attended to all the after details loss always brings. Then her thoughts fixed themselves upon herself, her future. Disturbing thoughts which she

could not answer. Tomorrow-Alvira Anderson is Left Alone.

sible means of dispersing ele

JUT OUR WAY



HE ROSE AND THE THORNS?

The Piffle Hoo

We don't know a satellite from a perilelion. Rex Snelgrove is the only star we know personally, although we once shook hands with Ray Schalk. But we are reasonably certain that Mars is uninhabited. If there were human beings there, they certainly would resent the attempts of the radio stations of this planet to fill their air full of code.

TRAGEDY!

There is gloom at good old Siwash. Pessimism fills the place, Tears are splashing o'er, the

campus, Desperation marks each fac Taint the small pox epident With its threat of quarantine; Taint the fire that wrecked the

chapel. Taint the death of Prexie Green. Twas a deeper, darker wallon That drowned out all joy

Red McGoof, the Siwash fullback Has got water on the knee! -THE PIED PIPER

"DO YOU remember, asks Mints of the Soonooz, there were no creameries and when nobody thought of buying milk from a grocery store? A little boy brought a quart to the back door in a tin pail, and recelved yesterday's tin pail, serubbed and shining, with a nickel in it. Milk didn't have to have these here now vitamins in it then, and no state inspector had to sniff it for butter fats . . . And do you remember the cast-fron white shirt, with a little tab at the bottom? Bankers wore 'em every day in the week, and the rest of us had one (1) to wear on Sundays and to church sociables, It was the awfullest garment ever devised, but it was the official dress-up harness. There must be thousands of these shirt extant in bureau drawers, because the things were practically indestructible. . . . Do you remember years ago the first house you ever entered that had a furnace instead of stoves, and had the heat coming up out of an iron grating in the floor, same as at church? And how wealthy you thought those folks must be? you remember when houses had a front parlor, and a back parlor, when every man mowed his own lawn, and when men, without shame, went in shirt-sleeves and a black derby hat, and considered the combination a good-enough outdoor sporting costume? .

Do you remember when a girl who rode a bicycle was considered rather wild?" REVAMPED WERSE. Oh don't you remember sweet

Alice, Ben Bolt. Whose curls reached her belt is the rear? Now she's had 'em cut off shingled, Ben Bolt, rill they don't even reach to her

If Spring doesn't hurry up and put in an appearance.

We won't have any, this year.

-H. K. R.

FEATURE PLAY

'Grumpy," feature play in the repertoire of Rex Enelgrove and his Rex Stock Company, will be presented at the Delft theatre tonight. Those who are familiar, both with the play and with the Rex company's personnel, are certain that it will be one of the most satisfactory performances on the Delft stage this season.

The play, although written for Cyril Maude, the distinguished English actor, fits the Rex folk perfectly, and critics everywhere declare that the popular stock By Williams star in it has the "part of his life." Miss Vaughn and all the other members of the organiza-tion are said, also, to do exceptional work.

In "Kitty, Be Careful," last night's offering, Rex again demonstrated his efficiency as a splendid actor and a real entertainer. The big crowd liked the show immensely.

The demand for tickets for "Grumpy" has been exceptionally heavy.

AT THE STRAND Ora Carew, whose winsomeness has won her innumerable adhirers in her recent pictures, will be seen at the Strand theatre, commencing today for an engagement of two days in her, latest, and most thrilling photoplay, "Get-

most thrilling photoplay, ting Her Man.' It is an unusually exciting story into which are woven, by turns, thrills that will captivate every onlooker, melodrama that is swift-moving and filled with suspense and exciting action. through all of which runs one of the sweetest romances ever told. The theme revolves about the star in the role of Doris Stanton, Number "17." one of the most daring Secret Service agents in the northwest division. She is called upon to undertake a dan-gerous mission into the beart of the Canadian northwest, directly across the border from Alaska, to apprehend a band of internation-

al smugglers. Supporting the pretty and Miss Carew is a cast of surpassing merit. Playing opposite the star, in the leading male role is Jay Morley, who has been her dash-ing and handsome support in many photoplays in the past. Ar-thur Wellington, Hal Stephens, Fernando Galvez and Helen Howell make up the list of wellknown principals in this thrilling melodrama.

ght, 1994, by NEA Service

MARKET NEWS

PROFIT TAKING MARKSTRADING

STOCK SALES SUMMARY.				
Twenty	Twenty			
Industrials	Railroads			
_x103.51	91.36			
y 103.64	91.47			
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Block Sale	2 211,00			
	Twenty Industrials			

New York, Sept. 25.-Stock prices moved irregularly lower in today's market under a large volume of profit-taking sales. e recent reduction in the short interest had left many stocks vulnerable to selling pressure although good buying support was provided when prices approached

their resistance points. Bullish' demonstrations in the public utility and motor shares, which combined furnished 18 of the 30 new 1924 high records established during the session, featured the days' trading. Among the new highs were Studebaker, Maxwell "B," Nash and White

Most of the standard industrials lost ground.

Railroad shares offered better sistance to pressure than the strials. Buying of the carstocks has been stimulated the successful manner in which most roads have scaled Missouri, Kan. & Tex down their expenses during August, net income exceeding that of New Orleans, Tex. & Mex the same month last year in New York Central many cases, despite a reduction N. Y., N. H. and Hartford

Call money ruled unchanged at steady with business dull.

Foreign exchange rates fluctu-Republic Iron & Steel Reynolds Tobacco "B" ated within narrow and irregular limits. Demand sterling ruled Seaboard Air Line . slightly higher around \$4.47 and Sears Re French francs held relatively Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron steady around 5.27 cents.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. Chicago, Sept. 25. -Cattle, receipts 12, one weighty fed steers closing 25c lower; spots, more; hest matured steers, 10.50; handy weight, upward to 11.00; many strings fat rough native steers, 9.00 and Texas & Pacific below; edge off yearling trade; top year-lings averaging 993 to 1.012 pounds, 11.50; canners, steady at 2.75 to 2.90, mostly-bulls, slow; vealers, steady to 25c higher. Hogs, receipts 20,000; moderately active, steady to 10c lower; desirable light weights showing maximum decline; top, 10.25; bulk steady to 10c lower; desirable light weights shorting maximum decline; top, 10.35; bulk before 160 to 225 pound weight, 9.90 at 10.45; good and choice 250 to 350 pound butchers mostly 9.80 at 10.09; desirable 140 to 150 pound sefections, largely 9.50 at 2.80; bulk packing sows, 8.50 at 8.90; majority strong weight slaughter pigs, 8.75 majority strong weight slaughter pigs, 8.75 at 9.00; estimated holdover, 13,000. Sheep, receipts 18,000; fat lambs, uneven; natives, steady to weak; spots, 25c lower; westerns, generally steady; spots, higher; bulk natives, 12.50 at 13.00; few to

comeback westerns, 13.10; bulk fat natives, 5.00 at 6.25; choice feeding lambs, 13.00; feeding ewes, 5.50.

outsiders, upward to 13.25; culls, 9.50; bulk rangers, 12.75 at 13.00; top, 13.40;

CHICAGO GRAIN. Chicago, Sept. 25. Export purchases to-day totalling 2,000,000 bushels of wheat and 550,000 bushels of rye had much to do with bringing about higher prices for wheat today. Wheat closed firm, 3-4 to 1 3-4c up, December 1.36 to 1.36½ and May 1.41½ to 1.41 5-8, with corn varying from 1c decline to 3-8c gain, and oats showing 1-8 to 5-8c advance. In provisions the outcome ranged from 10c setback to a rise of 2c.

CHICAGO BUTTER.

Chicago, Sept. 25,-The butter market Old Dom. oday was about steady on 92 score butter. today was about steady on 22 score butter. Quincy but rentiment was mixed, some dealers offering quite freely at listed prices, while others held for premiums. Medium and lower scores were weak in buyers favor-Concessions in some quarters were offered, but buyers showed no interest and trade on all grades was quiet. The centralized car market was weak and unsettled with trading dull.

Fresh butter: 92 score: 25½.
Centralized carlots: 90 score, 34.

CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicago, Sept. 25.—Potatoes, trading good; market, stendy; receipts, 69 cars; total United States shipments, 776; Wisconsin sacked and bulk round whites, 99c Canario Copper.... eonsin sacked and bulk round whites, 90c Canario Copper at 1.00; Minnesota sacked sand land Ohios, Cons. Cop. Mining sacked Red river Ohios and South Dakota sacked early Ohios, 95c at \$1.05; Idaho

Swift & Co., 5s

Swift & Co., 5s Swift & Co., 5s

MEW YORK STOCKS.

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Coast Line

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Chicago & Northwestern
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, pfd.
Chicago, R. I. & Pac.

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California Petroleu Casadian Pacific Central Leather

Chile Copper
Coca Cola
Coolrado Fuel & Iron

Consolidated Gas Corn Products, new

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Famous-Players Lasky

Great Northern, pfd. Gulf States Steel

international Harvester

Kelly-Springfield Tire

Kennecott Copper Louisville & Nashville Mack Truck

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Congoleum

pastor of the First Methodist Church, will occupy the pulpit there for the first time Sunday American Can American Car & Foundry American International morning when he will assume active charge of the work. He also will conduct the evening nelting & Refy.

NEW PASTOR

HERE SUNDA'

The Rev. Mr. Williams comes to Escanaba from Munising. where he had been for two years. Before going to Munising he was at Sault Ste. Marie. Those who have had the privilege of hearing him speak describe him 22.00 as a very able preacher, and ex-48.50 ecutive. He is particularly acs.oo tive in young people's work.

The Rev. C. M. Merrill, who leaves the church after five years as pastor, will go to his new home in Marlette, Sanlac county, Saturday. It is a rural church with a membership of more than 500, and its community activities musical program rendered. A large are extensive. The pastorate is attendance is desired. regarded as carrying more responsibility than that of the local church, and the salary is materially larger.

Hector Gingrass, brother of Mrs. Marc Pepin, 300 South 16th street, arrived from Lee, Nevada, to visit for a few weeks. Mrs. Pepin had solicited. not seen her brother for 17 years.

VARICOSE VEINS ARE QUICKLY REDUCED

No sensible person will continue to suffer from dangerous and Morning Star members and 61.00 swollen veins or bunches when their friends. An enjoyable evethe new powerful, yet harmless germicide called Emerald Oil can tend. Refreshments will be served 158.25 readily be obtained at Peoples

Drug Store. Ask for a two-ounce original bottle of Emerald Oil (full 65.62 strength) and refuse substitutes. Use as directed and in a few days improvement will be noticed, then continue until the swoilen veins are reduced to normal. It 47.00 is guaranteed and is so powerful that it also reduces enlarged glands, goitres and wens. Adv.

Fraternal Column

Pantry Sale, John Lemmer, Victor Blom-Swedish Methodist church will have a pantry sale Saturday in the Scandia Co-operative store, beginning at 9 a. m. Many good baked things will be on sale.

the home of Arne Arntsen, 630 W. E. Olds, of Escanaba, will South 14th street. A large attendance is desired.

Rebekah Mocting. member is requested to answer in ing. person or with a letter. Refreshments will be served after which

Baked Sale.

St. Mary's Court, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, will hold a baked sale at the Needham Electric Escanaba Schools." Shop Saturday, Sept. 27th. The proceeds are for a worthy cause and the patronage of the public'i

An unusually large assortment of bread, rolls, doughnuts, cookies pies and cakes will be offered for sale, and all will be home made,

An o'd time dancing party will be given at the North Star hall Tuesday, Sept. 30th, for the North ning is assured to those who at

First "School News" for the Year Is Out

The first 1924 issue of "School News," the bi-monthly newspaper of Escanaba high school students, came off the presses yesterday. It is an attractive and newsy edition. The paper is gotten out by the classes in journalism and job printing.

Clean your windows in 20 seconds

without water - soap = powder muss or fuss

A Swab comes with

each can

dip "swah" into can-

PARENT-TEACHER DELEGATES WILL ATTEND MEETING

Representatives of the Escanaba Parent-Teachers' Associations will attend the annual convention of the Seventh district. Michigan Teachers' State which will be held in Marquette Young People's Society.

The Young People's Society of Oct. 10. A parent-teacher group the Norwegian Danish Lutheran conference is one of the new feachurch will meet this evening at tures of the convention this year.

The program for the session includes an address by Mrs. Elleen Paulson, of New York, fa-The Phoebe Rebekah Lodge will mous as a teacher of reading and old a meeting this evening at the as a story teller, Mrs. Paulson is Odd Fellow's hall at which time engaged as a consultant by the they will celebrate their 73rd anni- public schools of Pittsburgh, versary of the Rebekah-Odd Fel- Philadelphia, New York and othlowship organization. There will er large cities of the East, where be a roll call meeting and each she works with teachers of read-

A representative of the Naional department of education a social session will be held and a also will be present.

Two other Escanaba teachers will be on the convention program. Miss Margaret Dunn will have charge of the music section, and Lyle Shaw will read a paper on "Honsehold Mechanics in the

The local schools will also have an exhibit at Marquette.

CHANGE IN TRAIN SERVICE HICAGO & NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY.

Change in schedules will beome effective Sunday, September 28, 1924, with earlier departure of certain trains. For particulars apply to Ticket Agent. 1866-270-1t.

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1 team horses, 2800 lbs., young; 6 graded Guernsey cows, coming in early in winter, 4 to 7 years, nice cows, all cows will be tested. You can't make any mistake, they will take care of themselves, fine milking cows; 6 white ducks; 1 good farm wagon; 1 heavy spring wagon; 1 pair light sleighs; 1 good top buggy; 1 two wheel cart; 1 wagon box; 1 new McCor. binder; 1 good top buggy; 1 two wheel cart; 1 wagon box; 1 new McCor. binder; 1 good possible barrel; 1 good for fuck combined; 1 dies Harrow; 1 good gasoline barrel; 1 small horse cultivator; 1 set of heavy harness; 1 single harness; 1 let of good lumber; 1 De Laval cream separator No. 10; 16 good cream cans. 10 gal.; 1 ton good Ford truck, new; 1 spring harrow; 1 potato digging plow; 1 garden seeder; 1 decker, chain, 80 feet; 1 hay fork; corner bind chains and draft chains; some square timber pieces for barn; 15 tons good hay; 1 let of cat straw; 300 bushels onts, A-1; 1-24 gal. cast kettle; 1 good stene jumper; 1 good hay rack; household goods; 3 milk pails; 1 dining table; 6 kitchen chairs; 1 rocker 1 cupboard; 1 dresser; 1 kitchen cabinet; 1 good range stove, No. 2, with reservoir; 1-4 burner oil stove; 1 wood furnace; 1 complete let of farm and garden tools too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF THE SALE-Under \$10.00 cash, and over A-1 bankable note. Everybody invited to attend this big sale. Tell your friends and don't forget the date. Free lunch served at acon.

LOUIS DAULT, Owner; FRANK O. ROMAIN, Auctioneer, Bark River, Mich., Phone 16-F-11; J. R. DAULT, Clerk.

CLOSING AUCTION OF ARTHUR BOISVERT MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29TH Sale starts 12:30 p. m. promptly, rain, snow or sunshine-11 miles northwest of

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Escanaba, Michigan, Delta county, at the town line of Wells and Escanaba-1 mile north of the Danford Ford river bridge on the west side of Ford river-I am going to Chicago and am selling my 60 acre farm, 3 good horses, all farming machinery and crops, as described:

The farm S¼, NW¼, SE¾, Section 35, tivator; 1 shovel plow; 1 new 4 horse power Town 40, Range 24, contains 20 acres SW¼ kerosene engine or gasoline with drag saw of SE 14, Section 35, Town 40, Range 24, con-

Good 6-room frame house with cellar, good barn 24x64 feet, good poultry house, garage, nuchine shed, grainary, good well. Joins the Ford River, one of the best 60 acre tracts of land in Delta County, Good clay loam soil, 25 acres clear for cropping, balance in pas-ture, all fenced and cross fenced. This farm is going to sell. I am going to take just what you give me for this farm. I had the misfortune of losing my wate and am alone with my three little children. I am selling, the public makes the price. Special terms on this farm. One-fourth cash, balance long time to pay at a very low rate of interest.

Personal property as described: 1 good heavy team of horses, 1600 pounds each as described: 1 brown horse, 1 black mare, 1 bay mare, 5 years old, 1300 pounds, sound

35 White Leghorn hens, one year old, real

1 good farm wagon, good wide tire, medium low; I heavy new logging sleigh, new runners; 1 light sleigh; 1 express wagon; 1 good as new manure spreader; 1 good as new Deering mower; 1 Decring hay ruke; 1 good disc harrow; 1 sod or stubble plow; 1 1-horse cul-

attachments, in A-1 running order; 125 feet of steel cable with one double block, 2 single blocks for a jammer; 1 set heavy eveners; 1 set double harness; 1 set single harness; steel gas barrel; 1 kerosene barrel; 10 tons of good hay with a little alsac in; 300 bushels of oats; 1 set corner binds; 10 cords of 16 inch hardwood; 1 grind stone; 1,000 feet of hemlock lumber, 1 inch, 12 in. by 14 ft., some 2x4; 1 good post digger; household goods of all kinds; 1 kitchen range, wood or coal; 1 good box heater; 1 dining table; kitchen cabinet; 1 new Singer sewing machine; 1 bed and springs; a lot of farm and garden tools too numerous to mention. This 60 acre farm joins on the river, A real dairy farm, nice running water year round. Here will be found a buy that will go on and make a good profit for its future owner. I am offering special terms on this farm-one-fourth cash, balance long time to pay at a very low rate of interest, or will take \$500.00 cash, give possession at once, give deed abstract showing first class title. If the reader of this is not interested, tell some one who is.

Don't forget the date, Monday, Sept. 29th, starting at 1 p. m., rain or shine.
TERMS OF PERSONAL PROPERTY—All sums under \$10.00, cash; all over \$10.00,

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d in and around Scul Choix ng leased by Stowell, Teeple all and Company, for the pur e of drilling to determine wheth or not oil is to be had in this ity. The above facts were polied yesterday by the drilling any, verifying a report which ared in these columns last ek regarding the rumored reotion of oil activities at Seul

After asserting that the report s not a rumor, but ' sed on the al facts, the followir - additional ormation was authorized by the asing company as a means of otecting the land owner and les in general from the "wild cat" sing companies which plways ollow a venture of this nature:

"The Stowell, Teeple, Stowel & have no stock for sale, do not k for any contributions of any nd from anyone, are leasing al vallable land in the vicinity of e point, are going to drill, and rill within the next six months.

This firm has no agents leasing them, nor are they buying ses from other leasing com Parties in this vicinity fill do well to watch their ster leasing to wild cat companie no take up leases with the whole ea of re-selling and usually tie up lessors' land for a period o rom three to five years without oing any development on same.

"The Stowell, Teeple, Stowell & Co. expect to pend a considerable nount of a new in the devi nent of this old and all that . ask of the p blic is their me

Buy that new fur cost at Rosen thal's-25 percent discount

Movie Stars

Are using these rare powders By Edna Wallace Hopper I did not intend to supply pow ders to women. My only idea was to furnish them my greatest beauty helps. But thousands of women have urged me, by letter and in person, to tell them the



nade to my orer, and they cost me \$5 per

ers to offer these powders at or- Advertising ---dinary prices. I order them in Interest quantities, under my name. I of Office Expense fer them at my expense to girls General Expenses --and women who desire the best. Salaries ---Now all druggists and toilet | Traveling ---counters supply Edna Wallace Telegrams & Telephone Hopper's Powders. There are Legal Expense two kinds. For myself I prefer Stationery & Supplies. a clinging powder, a cold cream Truck Expense powder, based on my Youth Barn Cream. It is enduring. That Labor Youth Cream Powder cests \$1. Light & Power ----But many women prefer a light and fluffy powder. If you want that kind, it costs but 50 cents.

Both kinds come in three shades -white, flesh and brunette. So far as I know, these powders are the finest in existence. You may be sure that if anyone produced a better powder I would Other Notes Payable _ get it quickly. Anyone who uses common powders will gain a new Capital stock issued _ 25,000.00 conception of what powders Sales Coal ----

mail this coupon and tell me the kind you want. Edna Wallace Hopper, 824-A \$36 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago,

Let me send you a sample. Just

should be

I want to try Youth Cream Powder Face Powder White-Flesh-Brunette

EVIDENCE OF "CROOKED WORK" FOUND IN ACCOUNTS OF N. E. HENDRICKSON AT RIVERSIDE

STATEMENT.

July 29, 1924.

Riverside Coal & Produce Co.

Ice House _____

Notes Payable Other

August 1, 1923-Back

Aug. 1, 1923

Total net credits ---\$7,541.39

Claims balance due _\$1,012.39

On petition of William Strehl

and Mr. Bellaire, the Riverside

er exists. Mr. Bellaire was ap-

Fead. He will take charge of the

concern at once, and has an-

property as soon as possible, with

though not as the Riverside Coal

Wins at The Fair

Cooks Spud Club

The Cooks Boys' · Potato

115-268-St.

e. o. d. until Oct. 1.

Laura A. Williams.

County Treasurer

1923, Total Debits ____ 6,529.00

Aug. 1, 1923 to July 31,

700.00

65.00 Dec. 1, 1922 ----

than Banks

An example of the manner in

When the doors of the River-| Sales Commissions -ide Coal and Produce Company Sales Ice ----of Manistique were closed three Sales Draying ----months ago, N. Hendrickson, Taxes ncern was then manager of : K Hotel by interviewed at the the Manistique reporter of the Daily Press, and asked what Bellaire and M. Long of this city statement he wished to make completed their examination of window, the thief had little trouble regarding the closing up of the Hendrickson's books, and this is getting into the basement. Anwhat they found: coal company. "I'd rather you'd keep it un-

der your hat for a while," was his only comment.

"He had a pretty good reason Real estate _____\$ 5,000.00 or asking you to keep the mat- Trestle ----ter 'under your hat'," said John Hard Coal Elevator __ Bellaire, another member of Bldg. Mat. Shed ---he Riverside firm, when Mr. Ware house _____ 3,351.79 Hendrickson's request was re- Barn ----peated to him.

Mr. Hendrickson made a hur- Office ----ried departure from Manistique Cash on Hand he next day, but he left behind Acets. Rec'ble "Good" a collection of cieverly juggled Accts. Rec'ble 'D'btful' accounts in the office of the Riv- Inventory erside Coal Company, covering a Surplus Deficit _____ 19,148.45 surplus deficit of \$19,148,45. found when the books were examined after his departure. 'Padded" personal expense and Accounts Payable ___\$11,655.73 salary accounts showed where Notes Payable Banks. 8,665.00 he money went.

In Mr. Hendrickson's statement of July 1, 1924, as it ap- Mortgage ____ 5,000.00 rears on the books of the River- Capital Stock Issued__ 25,000.00 side Coal and Produce Comany, a surplus of \$8,997.23 is

The following items appear on which credits were issued by Mr. Mr. Hendrickson's "doctored" Hendrickson for himself are

STATEMENT.

	July 1, 1924. As it appears on the books of The Riverside Coal & Produce' Co. Real estate\$ 5.000.00 Trestle 2,750.00 Hard Coal Elevator 2,500.00		increased to \$300 monthly by him, and large amounts were drawn as back salary:	
	Hard Coal Elevator	2,500.00	N. E. Hendrickson Account.	
1	Building Material Sheds		(as per figures taken from the	
1	Sheds	1,000.00	. Accounts Payable Ledger)	
ſ	Ware-house	3,351.79	CREDITS:	
	Barn	500.00	August 1st, 1923-Re-	
9	Ice House	1,307.30	fund of \$25.00 per	
	Office	1,210.57	share on 64 shares of	
y	Office Machinery and Equip.		The Riverside Coal and	
e	Teaming Equipment -	1,615.32	Produce Co. Stock \$1,600.00	
п	Trucks	1,600.00	August 1, 1923-Back	
I	Office Furniture & Ep.	1,345.72	salary. April 1, 1922, to	

se very costly Petty Cash Accounts Receivable 3,393.80 salary Jan. 1923, to "Good" -----Accounts Receivable "Doubtful" -----6,129.92 August 1st, 1923-Sal-Inventory ----6,381.28 ary Aug. 1, 1923, to Our ca- SURPLUS 8.997.23 Dec. 1, 1923; 5 months depend Purchase Coal _____ 7,837.18 at \$300.00 per month _ 1,500.00 Edna Wallace Hopperon our looks. Purchase Produce ... 3,378.27 and nothing is Pur. Building Material Purchase Commissions

125.81 Jan. 1, 1924-Final re-But I have persuaded the mak- Miscellaneous _____ 1,731.40 fund of \$25.00 per share 24.40 on 64 shares of The 785.56 Riverside Coal & Pro-134.38 Jan. 1, 1924-Salary 2,850.00 from Jan. 1924, to Aug. 255.00 1. 1924; 7 months at 56.27 \$300.00 per month ___ 2,100.00 7.50 July 31, 1924—Credit 42.95 on coal, Mrs. Matt 65.97 Schneider ____

1,685.75 7.95 Aug. 1, 1923-Account Maintenance ----364.96 over drawn _____ In the other column is shown: State Savings Bank __\$ 249.35 Manistique Bank ----96.01 Accounts Payable ___ 12,707.66 Notes Payable Banks _ 8,700.00

clothing, only slightly used, including suits. dresses and coats in good condition. For information; Phone 288-T. FOR SALE - An assortment o

FOR SALE-Collection of ladies'

5.452.32

333,73

Sales Produce

Sales Bldg. Material -

army clothes, including leather vests, coats, shoes, trousers, etc. Suitable for hunting togs. Prices low. Inquire at MacNaughton's 316 Cak street, Manistique.



CASH DRAWER AT CREAMERY PLANT ROBBED Another cash register robbery,

similar to the one at the Manistique Jarage a short time ago, was reported Thursday morning at the Manistique Dairy Products plant. The entire contents of the cash drawer, including much small 296.89 change, was taken by the night 2.50 visitors. The loss amounted to 25.10 about \$15. Entrance to the building was ef-

fected through a rear basement window on the side toward the Just 29 days later, John I. steam laundry. By removing the other window in the stairway that leads to the churning room was the next objective. Here the pane of glass was carefully removed, and the opening made was sufficiently large for a grown person to craw 2,750.00 through into the plant proper. Be-2,500.00 tween the workroom and the office 1.000.00 there is no door, and access to the cash register was easy from this 1,307.30 point. Ringing up "no sale" and 500.00 "paid out," the burglar cleaned out 1.210.57 the cash drawer, taking all of the The singers wear the choir vestpannies, but overlooking one quarter. The exit was evidently made 7.766.57 by the same route as the entrance. 2.512.79 The pane of glass taken from the stairway window was not broken. but was laid carefully to one side

on the basement floor. As was the case in the garage robbery, there are no clues to help the police find the party or parties who committed the theft.

Cattle Barn At Fair Is Filled To Overflowing

shown in an extract from the Never before was there such a "Accounts Payable Ledger," of large exhibit of cattle at the Schoolthe late manager. A salary origcraft county fair as there is this 31. inally set at \$200 monthly was year, a fact that is extremely gratincreased to \$300 monthly by fying to those in charge of this dehim, and large amounts were partment.

The dairy barn is filled, and overflowing, indicating that the dairy course, industry is on the increase in (as per figures taken from the Schoolcraft county. The quality of stock shown this year is also a DOROTHY vast improvement over past years, along with the increase in the number of exhibitors.

> Any fur coat or neck-piece-25 percent reduction at Rosenthal's.

A THOUGHT

Chasten thy son while there is hope, and let not thy soul spare for his crying .- Prov. 19:18.

for the unjust .- St. Augustine.

Press Want Ads Get Results.

20.38 duce Co. Stock _____\$1,600.00 PLAYERS IN "PEG" KNOW

ENGLISH LIFE Not only have the British settings in the Metro picture version of "Peg O' My Heart" been presented with artistic authenticity, but the cast was selected by the director. King Vidor, with a view to preserving the English atmosphere of the play. The picture

Mrs. Gabe Hagebloom of Escaaba visited relatives in this city

is now at the Community theatre.

Coal & Produce Company was She Says:

dissolved in circuit court this -- 11,960.68 week, and the company no longpointed receiver by Judge L. H.

founced that he will lease the Her Friends Say; a view of resuming business. "

If she only knew that she could

put on at least 5 pounds of good, healthy flesh in 30 days she club wouldn't be worrying about her tock the championship at the peaked face and run-down looks. Schoolcraft county fair, carrying | She has tried Cod Liver Oil. away most of the prizes which were! but the ill-smelling, nasty tasting stuff upset her stomach and made The quality of the potato sam her feel worse than before.

ples exhibited by the Cooks boys Doctors and good pharmacists was the subject of much favorable know that Cod Liver Oil is full comment from the fair visitors of vitamines that make flesh, creates appe- 5

tite, builds up the power to reg'st disease a n d chases away nervousness.

But it's horrible tasting stuff and every day fewer people are taking it for doctors are p r e scribing and the people are fast learning that they can get

better results with McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets, which Mead Drug Co., Hill Drug Co. and druggists all over the country are having a tremendous demand for.

It's a wonderful medicine for children, especially after sickness; and sixty tablets only cost 60 cents. One woman gained 10 pounds

in 22 days and if any skinny man or woman can't put or 5 pounds in 30 days, your druggist will FURNISHED ROOMS for rent. gladly return the purchase price

Bleam heat. Inquire 134 Mack"Get McCoy's, the original and

IS SECURED

The Gladstone orchestra will play for a dance which will be given at Pine, Grove Saturday night. Everybody is invited to attend. Mrs. R. I. Simpson has re-

One of the finest Lyceum courses ever brought to Gladstone has been secured for the Mrs. Simpson also spent some sten, 66, brother of P. J. Dahl-1924-25 season, the program for which was announced yesterday and was present for the De For- ed to death by a falling stone The season will open on December 2, with the famous musi- vation, cal organization, the Cathedral

Heart Court, Catholic Order of This organization is composed Foresters, was held Wednesday of a double mixed quartet and evening in the All Saints' parish an organ accompanist and is dihall. Regular business was tranrected by Ellsworth Gilbert, well sacted after which initiation of new members was held. The choir features in its pro-A large number of people atgram a dramatized cathedral

choir service, opening with church processional and includchurch by the Ladies' Aid meming "The Festival Te Deum." "The Sanctus," "Prayer," from by those in charge "Lohengrin," the "Hallelujah Chorus," and "The Recessional."

ments during the program. In addition to this opening number, one of the biggest of the course, and one which lovers of good music will eagerly day morning for a visit of sever- where he had been working and chased me, tossed me over the await, the course includes the al days with friends and relatives following:

home town comedy drama in three acts-February 9.

Troubadours - Ralph Russel, soloist; Ira Dale Besse, basso and player of saxophone and clarin- io for the past two weeks, et-February 25.

Varied Program. Chester Milton Sanford in one a motor trip to Green Bay. of his vocational lectures-March

the winter entertainment ing

COOK DIES IN HOSPITAL

News of the death of the Dorothy, 16 years of age, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cook. now of Shell Lake, Wis., had

passed away, The girl was taken suddenly Punishment, that is the justice ill a few days ago with an attack of ptomaine poisoning. She was rushed to the hospital at Rice Lake where every effort was made to save her life, but the illness proved fatal and she passed

away after a brief period of suf-Dorothy, who was a student in high school, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cook, until seven or eight years ago,

dents of Gladstone. Mr. Cook was a conductor on

the Soo line road running out of city, here at that time.

The family is well known in Gladstone and the sympathy of many will be extended to its members in their loss.

Women A Bundle Of Nerves

over and cannot sleep and am so here have not yet been made. despondent." This extract from letter written from one woman dition so surely as Lydia E. Pink- survive. ham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs. For fifty health and strength.

CITY BRIEFS

turned from St. Paul where they attended the state convention of the G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. est "Phonofilm," radio talking motion pictures, a cinema, inno-Regular meeting of Saered

tended the church supper given last night at the Swedish Mission

ber.s A delicious meal was served The Royal Neighbors society will hold its regular meeting tonight at the usual hour in the Eagles' hall. This will be an important meeting

and a big attendance is desired. daughter, Kathleen, left Thurs-"Every Day," Rachel Crother's scher's sister, Miss Kathleen M. Minn, will return to Gladstone

with them. Mrs. David Bailey and daughmanager, musical director, bari- ter, Rita, and niece, Miss Kathtone and piano accompaniment; leen M. Minn of Chicago have Edgar Geise, tenor cornetist and been visiting friends and relabanjoist: Mark Cook, first tenor, tives in Toronto, Ont., Collingwood and other points in Ontar-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lambert of Nahma left yesterday morning on i

Miss Cala Remington and Miss Thelma Lambert left yesterday The program is varied and morning on the motor trip to well selected and each number Green Bay. Miss Remington LATEST MIX will prove a real attraction dur- may remain in Green Bay indefi-

nitely. Representative E. R. Carter and C. A. Clark of this city are in Detroit, Mich., attending the state Republican convention, as Mix's latest William Fox release, representatives of Gladstone. The will have its first showing at the two men were chosen delegates Lyric theatre where it will run

at the county convention held at for two days her home in Flint, Mich., after vis- Wherever man is, intrigue will daughter of a former Gladstone iting here at the home of her grand- be, is the only moral that can be family was received yesterday parents. She was accompanied as accrued from its fast motion. The far as Flint by Miss Violet Stru- story, penned by Max Brand, the ble, who is a student of physical widely-recognized novelist, treats education and music at Ypsilanti.

Butler left yesterday by motor for Betty Jewel, J. Gordon Russell, Big Rapids and Lansing where they James Mason, Duke Lee and will visit for a week or ten days. MRS. POITRAS

PASSES AWAY

AT FLINT

Word was received here yesterday of the death at Flint, Mich., of Mrs. Philip Poitrts, formerly Miss Lila Huych of this Mrs. Poitras passed away Tues-

day evening at her home in Flint, following an attack of diphtheria. She had been ill for but a short time. The body was brought to this

city last night and taken to the nome of her sister, Mrs. William Peterson, 1008 Minnesota ave nue. Arrangements for the funam a bundle of nerves, I ache all eral services which will be held The young woman is survived by her husband and by one son.

to another describes the condi- Robert, who accompanied the ion of many women who suffer body from Flint. In addition her from feminine ailments. Nothing father, John Huych and one siswill relieve this distressing con- ter, Mrs. Peterson of this city, Mrs. Poitras made her home here for some time and was

years it has been restoring sick known to many people who will and ailing women of America to learn with deep sorrow of her Adv. | sudden death,

BURY VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

Funeral services for Axel Dahl- night. days in Minneapolis with friends sten of Perkins, who was crush-Tuesday, will be held on Sunday, the Rev. C. E. Olsson, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church of this city, officiating.

Services at the Dahlsten home Perkins will be held at 1:30 clock with services at two o'clock at the Perkins Lutheran church. Interment will be made in the Perkins cemetery.

The accident resulting in Mr. Dahlsten's death occurred Tuesday while he was working on his brother's farm, digging under a large stone which was to be moved. He dug over too far and the stone slipped into the hole, catching him and crushing him to death instantly. The accident was not discov-

ered until members of the family Mrs. A. R. Lauscher and called him to the noon day meal. Receiving no answer they went to found him dead. The stone, fence and broke my right leg. In at Sault Ste. Marie. Mrs. Lau- weighing nearly two tons, was lifted with aid of two teams of horses and the body removed. Old Resident. Mr. Dahlsten had made his

home in Perkins for the past derful Remedy, which proved the thirty years and his tragic death first ray of light in thirteen has come as a shock to the many who knew him.

In addition to his brother at Perkins, he is survived by a brother, M. J. Dahlsten of Duluth. and a sister, Bertha Dahlsten,

DRAMA SHOWS AT THE LYRIC "Mile-A-Minute Romeo," Tom

Little "Pat" Murphy has left for the West that Buffalo Bill knew.

It is a drama of fast-living in of Western action and love, noth-Mrs. W. H. Bezner and daughter, ing more, but these exhaustively. Wave, and Mr. and Mrs. George In the cast with Tom Mix. are

James Quinn,

FARMERS. ATTENTION

Rent it the Classified Way.

You are invited to bring your produce to the Gladstone market, Seventh street from Superior to Minnesota avenees, Saturday morning. Market will open at 8 o'clock. Gladstone Woman's Club.

REVIVAL SERVICES CONTINUE

Services at the Baptist church in which members of the Mission and the Baptist congregations are joining, are drawing a large number of people each

The Rev. J. A. Kannman of Topeka, Kan., in charge, spoke on "Thorough Godliness," Wednesday evening, and last evening on "Christ, Our Best Friend." Tonight the subject will be The Blind Sinner." The services tonight will be in the English

No services will be neid Saturday night but the monthly business meeting of the church will be held at this time. All members are urged to be present.

languege.

Bad Luck And The Devil Pursued Him

"I don't think any one has had more bad luck and sickness than have. In 1995 I had two ribs, an arm and collar bone broken in a railroad accident. Then I had pneumonia. After recovering I crossed a pasture when a bull 1910 I had typhoid fever; since then severe stomach and liver trouble, which no medicine o doctor touched until two year ago I got a bottle of Mayr's Wonyears." It is a simple harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal and another sister, who is living ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. For sale by druggists

everywhere.

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

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Furniture consisting of ta-bles, chairs, kitchen range, soft coal heat-er, bed and other articles. Inquire 916

FOR SALE-Nine room house, near depot Cheap if taken at once. Easy terms. Inquire 1219 Wisconsin or Phone 138. FOR RENT-Garage at 811 Minnesota Avenue. G999-270-3t

FOR SALE—12 gauge double barrelled shot gun. Inquire 1111 Minnesota Ave. G993-268-3t shape. \$15.00. Inquire Louis Burd 614 N. 10th. G997-268-2

FOR RENT-Two furnished bedrooms Gentlemen preferred. Inquire 1019 Min-

Community Theatre

Today Last Times



Also Comedy "Such Is Life"

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

LYRIC THEATRE

TOM MIX

Lloyd Hamilton Comedy,

"The Optimist"

"Mile-a-Minute Romeo"

Two Shows, 7:30 and 9:00. Admission 10c and 20c.

6..... nnouncement

commencing September 27, will pay you 3 percent interest on what you spend at our store.

of slips or over, bring them in and get 30 cents in cash or trade. Remember, we pay you 3%

The banks pay you interest on what you save. We,

With every purchase for which you pay cash we will give a "Cash Slip." When you have \$10.00 worth

on every cash purchase. Crystal Market

Adr. September personness consensus consensus

Pittsburgh Eliminated By Giants

New York, Sept. 25.-The New York Giants vanquished Pittsburgh for the third successive time today and advanced another step toward their fourth straight pennant on the wreck of Pirate hopes. A crowd of 25,000 saw the Giants batter out a.5 to 4 victory and crush beyond recall the last lingering chance of Pittsburgh in the National League

The Pirates, however, went down with colors flying in the ninth inwhen with two out, they rallied and pulled up to within a run of the champions on Carey's home we, which scored Schmidt and Moore shead of him. But Art Nehf, veteran Giant southpaw, who had outpitched his portside rival, Wilbur Cooper, and put his team in the lead with a homer in the fifth, checked the belated rally abruptly by striking out "Kiki" Cuyler, brilliant Pirate outfielder. second time. Score:

PITTSBURGH ABRHOA Moore, rf 5 1 1 2 0 0 Carey, cf 4 1 1 2 1 Cuyler, If 4 0 0 1 0 Wright, ss 4 0 1 2 1 Traynor, 3b 4 1 3 3 3 Maranville, 2b... 4 0 0 1 0 1 Grimm. 1b 3 0 0 9 0 Barnhardt x 1 0 1 0 0 0 3 4 1 1 4 0 Schmidt 4 0 1 0 1 0 Totals 37 4 9 24 6 NEW YORK ABRHOAE

Wilson, cf 4 0 2 0 0 Jackson, ss 4 0 1 4 4 0 Gowdy, c 4 1 1 6 1 Nehf, p 2 1 1 0 5 x-Batted for Grimm in 9th. Pittsburgh 000 100 003-New York 000 110 30x-5 Two base hits-Wilson, Gowdy,

Kelly, 2b 4 0 1 3 1

Meusel, If 4 1 1 1 0

Terry, 1b 4 0 1 10 1

Young. Home runs-Meusel, Nehf, Carey Stolen bases-Carey, Grimm. Double plays - Traynor and

Grimm. Left on base-New York 6; Pittsburgh 8. Base on balls-off Nehf 2; off Cooper 3. Struck out-by Nehf 4; by Coop-

Umpres-Quigley, Sweeney and O'Day. Time-1:45.

MOOSEVELT IS NOMINATED ON FIRST BALLOT

Continued From Page One.)

is just reaching toward that rung in the ladder of political fame which is marked "executive mansion, Albany"

Is 37 Years Old. The Theodore Roosevelt of this eneration was born at Oyster Bay 37 years ago. He was educated in York, received an A. B., in three Aars at Harvard and entered the carpet business. Then ecame a Wall Street broker and two years later became third partner in a firm, as manager of

the New York office. He married Miss Eleanor Butler Alexander in 1910. When the United States entered

the world war, Roosevelt entered need to win only two of their three training at Plattsburg. He went remaining games with Philadelphia to France as a major, was gassed, wounded and was decorated, returned home a lieutenant colonel and abandoned brokerage for politics. He was elected to the New York assembly.

For more than a year ne sat at Albahy. He was known as a lis- if New York cleans up its four with tener, rather than a talker. Only one of that session bore his a measure designed to alfor each child, instead of \$200. Denby, then secretary of the navy.

Nearly fourteen thousand acres by winning one of the three. in Elks and White Pine counties, Nevada, will be opened to entry to World War veterans today under homestead and desert land

Don't fool your- New York ... 88 62 .587 4 self thinking the Favorite Beaten hat that costs seven is betterthe Gordon is all a good hat should be and costs all a good hat need



NEWBERRY GAME

Several switches in the Escanaba high school lineup for the Newberry game Saturday, are expected to strengthen the local defense, and speed things up considerably. Dumphy, who played a guard last week has been sent Cincinnati ____ 81 out to an end to be teamed with St. Louis ____ 64 Vandenboom, on the other flank. Philadelphia ___ 54 Buck Curran has been moved out Boston _____ 52 from center to tackle. Dunn will play the other tackle. Lefty Johnson and Bonamer will play guards and Jack Berrigan, who played an end last week, will play

John Andrews received bruises in the Saint Joseph's game which Philadelphia ___ 72 may cause Coach Thompson to Chicago ____ 66 keep him on the sidelines Satur- Boston _____ 63 day. He will be ready for use at one half-back position if necessary, however, alternating with Hugh Brotherton, Eddie Berrigan at half. Follo at full and Captain Miethe at quarter will complete the lineup.

Miethe Will Play. Miethe's injured foot is improving, and he probably will play most of the game, although it is doubtful whether Thompson will permit him to do more than run back punts and call the signals.

Eight of the men on the team are playing their first season of football, and a lot of new material is being rapidly developed. No one seems to have a place cinched, except the three veterans, and it is not unlikely that other changes and switches will Lindstrom, 3b ... 2 1 0 2 2 1 be found advisable later.

MANY THRILLS IN MANISTIQUE RACE PROGRAM

Manistique, Sept. 25 (Special)-Two fast, classy races, one of which produced a dead heat, furnished excellent sport for a big crowd at the Schoolcraft county fair today. Close finishes were the rule, and thrills were numerous. Arthur Dillon, Joe Beauchamp's lone pacer, went his mile today in 2:1314, an even second less than former sectional champions, were he did it yesterday. It was a remarkable exhibition.

The summary: 2:20 Trot or Pace. Volga Chimes (Saam) 2 1 2 1 Mac Dewey (Hirn) 3 3 1 2 Starlight Spear (Marsh) 1 2 3 3 Gibson Belle Best time, 2:17.

2:20 Pace.

King Direct Greatest Clay (Watson) 3 Black Badge (Casegrandy).. 5 2 D 3 3 (Sypher) 2 4 5 5 Dan Bingin (Burns) 4 5 4 4 Hazel Pointer (Collette) 6 Drawn

Best time, 2:17%. Giants Must Beat Brooklyn Nine in National League

(By The Associated Perss.)

New York, Sept. 25.-The Giants eliminated Pittsburgh from the National League race today and now to clinch the pennant.

There were no games scheduled in the American League, where Washington maintains a two game lead over the Yankees and to clinch the pennant need to win three of their final four with Boston, even the fast traveling Athletics.

Brooklyn did not play today and the Giants Increased their lead to low \$600 income tax exemption, one and one-half contests over the Robins who, even by taking their In 1921 President Harding two remaining games with Boston. named him assistant to Edwin can win the flag only if the Glants lose their three with the Phillies. McGraw's team can tie Brooklyn

The standing of contenders: National League. Won Lost Pct, to pl'y New York.... 92 59 .609 3 Brooklyn 91 61 .599 2

American League. Won Lost Pct, to pl'y Washington .. 90 60 .600 4

in Feature Event of Grand Circuit

Columbus, Sept. 25 .- Defeat of Merriman, strong first choice in the free-for-all pace, featured today's Grand Circuit racing eard which brought out the best racing of the

The first two races of the card were split heat affairs. There were only four starters in the 2:07 pace. and Dickerman, the favorite, was the only one of the four which failed to win a heat, Liberty taking meau.

the third and fourth heats and the Peter Montgomery, the favorite. had a tough battle in the 2:17 trot Marquette the tackles, Eddie Ancost - five dollars. had a tough battle in the 2:1. trot Marquette the tackies, Eddle An when it is remembered that pub- modified and adapted to local lic commissions set the value of needs it has been adopted as the heat and Antoinette the second.

Peter A. Mantgomery then won the Peter A. Mantgomery then won the finished Chamber of Commerce \$3,000 stake was a battle royal.

Marmaduke won the first heat and was leading almost at the wire in the second heat when he broke.

PATENT LEATHER.

Black patent leather is used the second heat when he broke. Thompson Dillon winning. Pluto Watts, the original favorite, won the taird heat.

In commissions set the value of fundamental law for republics in patent their dame about \$35,000.

The dame of the world. The such utilities at about \$35,000.

The dame of the world. The such utilities at about \$3,000 employes. Such influence of that great document, framed in Philadelphia in about \$1,750,000,000 annually in bond interest, and an operation bond interest, and an operation but the second heat when he broke. Thompson Dillon winning. Pluto the taird heat.

Black patent leather is used the perky boys that distinguish this season's hat from last.

Black patent leather is used the perky boys that distinguish this season's hat from last.

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COACH SWITCHES BASEBALL ST. JOE PLAYS STANDINGS.

National League. New York ____ 92 Brooklyn ____ 91 Pittsburgh --- 86 Chicago _____ 80

American League. Washington ____ 90 New York ____ 88 Detroit _____ 84 St. Louis ____ 73 Cleveland ____ 65

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

National League.

New York 5; Pittsburgh 4. Philadelphia 5; St. Louis 3. No others scheduled.

American League. No games scheduled.

American Association. Milwaukee 6; Toledo 5. St. Paul 4; Indianapolis 2. Kansas City 7; Columbus 4. Minneapolia 13; Louisville 12.

Four Star Golfers Remain in Tourney; HEAR COOLIDGE Semi-Finals Today

(By The Associated Press.)

Ardmore, Pa., Sept. 25 .- Two former national title holders, the preseht amateur king and a former sectional champion, who has long been a contender for national honors, are left in the national amateur golf tournament semi-finals tomorrow.

Bobby Jones will play Francis Oulmet and Max R. Marsten will meet George Von Elm, in the semifinals temorrow.

In the third round today one former amateur champion, the present intercollegiate titleholder, and two tions and distorted arguments of eliminated. Robert T. Jones, Jr., of Atlanta, former open champion, today de-

trans-Mississippi champion, by six and four. Jones will play one of his closest of difficult public questions." friends, Francis Ouimet, former Guilford The score was four and

feated Rudolph E. Knepper, former

Forced to his hardest match of the tournament, Max R. Marston, of Philadelphia, who is defending the national amateur crown, today defeated the intercollegiate champion, Dexter Cummings of Yale and Chicago. At Marston's request the score was officially recorded as two and one, although experts thought

he won the last hole. Tomorrow Marston will play George Von Elm, of Los Angeles, former trans-Mississippi champion, who today, by 7 and 6, eliminated E. H. Driggs, Jr., former New York state title holder.

SHANNON EARNS DRAW DECISION

nesday night in the presence of a of the liberty of the individual. monster crowd. The show was promoted by the Negaunee Elks. Both

ed 166 pounds and Nuss 160. decision by his aggressiveness in ment intervention." five rounds.

The show was especially well, nette, who refereed all of the bouts. demanded action in every bout.

Baldwin to Play Quarter on Sunday. at Iron Mountain

Ted Baldwin, captain of the Escanaba Legion football team prohably will play quarterback in Sunday's game with Iron Mountain in the Ford city. The remainder of the back field will be made up of former high school stars-Tom Judson, George Peterson, Ad Goulet and Chuck Pri-

Joel Olson and Scotield, of Giadrone, will play the ends, other public utilities. What a proposed at Albany in 1754. Cock of Manistique and Pearl of

MUNISING NEXT

Carol Rushton's Football MICHIGAN came to Philadel-Team Will Meet Paro-.599 chials Here Saturday. .541

.540 Saint Joseph's high school 424 football team last night had its .362 Munising game, to be played at score stood 21 to 0. South Park Saturday afternoon. The drill showed everybody to be in good condition and ready for a hard fight. The practice session .556 tonight will consist of a fast, ond half. But it was anything snappy signal drill. Munising is certain to put up

are going into as stiff a scrap as returned to the battle keyed to they experienced last week. The Algerites, coached by Carol Rushton, a former Escanaba boy, know football thoroughly, and they demonstrated their

speed and aggressiveness last

week by trimming Negaunee, by a close score. particular attention to the minor flaws which made themselves apparent in the opening game of the season, and the team will be worked with mid-season precision this week, the Saints' back-

ers predict.

OWNERSHIP

Continued From Page One.)

continental congress. Referring to the deliberations of this congress, the president asserted that "if we could better understand what they said and did to establish our free institutions, we should be less likely to be misled by the misrepresentathe hour, and be far better equipped to maintain them."

Candor Superior. He drew a lesson from the declarations of the congress as showing the "superiority of moderation and candor over violence and deceit in seeking a solution Phillies closed their home season

The constitution, Mr. Cooltoday, defeated his fellow Boston- maintaining in perpetuity the rights of the people, with the uipion, and a close friend—Jesse P. timate extinction of all privileged classes." "I have mentioned the desir-

ability," he continued, "for the people to keep control of their own government and their property, because I believe that is public welfare in harmony with the efforts of the first continental congress. They objected to small intractions, which would St. Louis 300 000 000-3 8 destroy great principles of liberty. Unless we can maintain the

any kind of tyranny may follow. If the people lose control of the could soon be expected. Our 1735. forefathers were alert to resist all encroachments upon their IN NUSS BOUT rights. If we wish to maintain

our rights, we can do no less. Negaunee, Sept. 25. - Mickey Through the breaking down of Shannon, of Marquette, and Jimmy the power of the courts lies an Nuss, of Depere, boxed a fast, easy way to the confiscation of slam-bang 10-round bout here Wed. the property and the destruction "Too Solicitous."

Declaring it significant fighters took a lot of punishment the first congress "resulted from and both were going strong at the the voluntary effort on the part end of the scrap. Shannan weigh- of the people to redress their own grievances and remedy their Smoky Tebo. of Moran, had the own wrongs," Mr. Coolidge warnbetter of Hank King, of Iron Moun- ed that "we pay too little attentain, in the semi-windup, in which tion to the reserve power of the the referee had all he could do to people to take care of themselves; make King fight. Tebo earned a we are too solicitous for govern-"Everyone knows," he added

"that our economic problems are handled by George Duffy, of Mari- very far from being solved. When certain abuses arose, we adopted for certain actions upon the pres-He insisted on clean fighting and a policy of government regula- ident and the congress and extion and control. I have no plicitly prohibits them from tak-The card attracted fans from the doubt that some action of that ing other actions. This is done Soo, Newberry, Escanaba, Muni- kind was necessary. But it has to protect the rights and liberties sing, Iron Mountain and other up not been, nor can it be hoped of the people. The government per peninsula towns. There were that it will be, always wisely ad- is limited, only the people are ababout 250 Marquette bugs in the ministered. The real fact is that solute. audience and nearly as many from in a republic like ours the people "Alm are government, and if they can- independent and united nation not secure perfection in their can be traced back to the assemown economic life it is altogeth- bling of the first continental coner improbable that the govern- gress, which we are met to celement can secure it for them. The brate. Our achievements have same human nature which pre- been wrought by adherence to its sided over private enterprise policies of reason and restraint, must be employed for public ac-

Task Is Possible. "No doubt there are certain now. municipalities where some public; strain this would be to our economic system will be realized

CLASSIC PLAYS OF GRIDIRON

Famous Coaches Tell of Greatest Thrills.

BY ANDREW (ANDY) L. SMITH Football Coach, University of California, and Former Star Back, University of Pennsylvania.

tion the Pennsylvania scouts had tion the Pennsylvania scouts had thereof be given by publication of a copy never seen. Before it we were of this order, once each week for three suchelpless. With it Michigan put us to rout. Throughout the first half the Wolverines smashed for repeated gains and, when the inlast stiff workout before the termission brought a halt, the Under the circumstances a

thoroughly cowed Penn team might have been expected to reappear on the field for the secbut that, Between halves the Penn coaches outlined a defense lots of fight, according to dope- for the Michigan formation. And, sters, who believe that the Saiuts hope revived, the men of Penn a fighting frenzy. We scored once.

twice. And with only two minutes left to play, the Red and Blue scored its third touchdown. But Chester Minds, who had kicked every goal from touch-ley or some other suitable person. And down all season, missed this one having filed all exemplified copies required kicked every goal from touchsupporters waned. Penn's comeone point short, they were say-

Michigan elected-to receive the stall for time. A penalty for de- in said county. laying the game forced them to punt. Dick Marshall. Penn's safety man, received the kick and, while an electrified throng wondered whether it was dreaming and a desperate interference mowed down Michigan men right and left, Marshall ran for the winning touchdown.

From both sides of the field the stands poured their crowds. They crashed in mid-field. For an hour the mob milled madly. but finally the field was cleared and the remaining 45 seconds were played, the game ending Michigan 21. Pennsylvania 27.

Twenty-one points behind and the game half gone. Yet Penn pulled through. That's the powwill to win. You are only licked if you think you are.

Cardinals Beaten By Philadelphia county.

(By The Associated Press.)

Philadelphia, Sept. 25 .- The today by defeating St. Louis 5 open and amateur champion, who idge pointed out, "is a device for chger out of the box in the first nning but were helpless against the hurling of young Betts, who Deits. held them to four hits during the balance of the contest and twice fanned the mighty Hornsby. Shields held the Phillies in check until the eighth inning when Leach started a rally by lifting a Nia, Deceased. homer out of the park. Two more one of the American ideals of runs crossed the plate before relief pitchers Stuart and Fowler could retire the side.

The Score: Phila'phia 100 001 03x-5 8 6 is hereby appointed for hearing said peti-Shields, Stuart, Powler and integrity of the courts, where the Gonzales; Oeschger, Betts and tice thereof be given by publication of a individual can secure his rights. Healing Henline.

1820-Daniel Boone, the famarteries of trade and the natural ous Kentucky pioneer, died at the in said county. ources of mechanical power, the home of his son in Missouri, Born nationalization of all industry in Bucks county, Pa., Feb. 11.

> while in industrial states it might not increase the tax on the farmer more than 3 per cent or 4 per cent, in many agricultural counties, would run as high as 40 per cent.

"The government of the Unit ed States is a device for maintaining in perpetuity the rights of the people, with the ultimate extinction of all privileged classes. It is a constitution which is the product of human experience with all its toil and suffering, its bloodshed and devastation, oppression and tyranny, but likewise with all its wisdom, its love of liberty and its determination is hereby appointed for examining and alto follow the truth.

Powers Are Limited. ernment of limited powers. The copy of this order, for three successive constitution confers the authority the Essanaba Daily Press a newspaper for certain actions upon the pressprinted and circulated in said county.

"Almost all our history as an accompanied by firmness and determination. We are not likely to desert that course of action

"It established the American utilities have been managed nation, with all that it has since through public ownership with a meant in the accomplishments of creditable success. But this is the world, and all that it holds of very different from a proposal future promise. A form of govthat the national government ernment was organized in harshould take over railroads and mony with what Franklin had

"Whatever may be the reputation of great instrument at home,

STATE OF MICEIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Panhate Office, in the City of Escauaba, in said County, on the Nineteenth day of September, A. D. 1924.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Penhate

In the Matter of the Estate of Swan Kjellander (Chelander), Deceased, William Kjellander, son and heir at law having filed in said court his petition paay-ing that the administration of said estate be granted to William Kjellander or to

rome other suitable person,
R is Ordered, That the twentieth day
Octozer, A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in t forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; It Is Further Ordered, That public notice cessive weeks previous to said day of hear-ing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a news-paper printed and circulated in said county. JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

Register of Probate.

September 19, 1924. October 3, 1924. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County o Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the Twelfth day of Sepember, A. D. 1924. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

In the Matter of the Estate of Henrietta Tyfrell Staiger, Deceased.

Andgew Buckley, brother of sole devisee and legatee of said deceased, having filed his petition praying that an instrument, duly admitted to Probate in the State of G. Lenz, 310 Lake Shore Drive. Wisconsin, be admitted to Probate and Re-corded in Michigan and that administration

of said estate be granted to Andrew Buck-

Coach Carr has been paying and the hopes of Pennsylvania's by statute. It is Ordered, That the thirteenth day of supporters waned. Pena's come-back, great as it was, had fallen probate office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;
It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy Mich. hereof for three successive weeks previous

kickoff and immediately began to to said hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated JUDD YELLAND. Judge of Probate. A true copy. June Stonhouse

Register of Probate. September 19, 1924. October 3, 1924. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County c At a session of said Court, he'd at the

Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the sixteenth day of Sep-tember, A. D. 1924. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of In the Matter of the Estate of Andrew Peterson, Deceased.
Louise Peterson, widow and heir at law. 11th St.

having filed in said court her petition pray-ing that the administration of said estate FOR SALE Young pigs. \$6.00 a pair. be granted to Emma J. P. Campbell or to some other suitable person.
It Is Ordered, That the Thirteenth day 1. Box 111. er of grim determination—the the forenoon, at said probate office, be and Newly painted 218 No. 10th St. is hereby appointed for hearing said reti-

It is Further Ordered. That public notice FOR SALE Navance kitchen cabinet used thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, n FOI; SALE Baby buggy, 112 No. 15th newspaper printed and circulated in said

Judge of Probate

Register of Probate.

A true copy.

Sept. 26, 1924.

At a session of said Court, held at the said County, on the Eighth day of Septem-Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge o

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Albina Nia, widow and heir at law, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to James Hennessey or to some WANTED Drossmaking and sewing of all other suitable person, Is is Ordered. That the Sixth day of

E. October A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the 1 forenoon, at said probate office, be and WANTED TO RENT 5 or 6 room cottage tion; It is Further Ordered. That public nothree successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanalu Daily Press a newspaper printed and circulated WANTED TO SUY Small house or he

JUDD YELLAND. A true copy. June Stonhouse

Register of Probate. Sept. 26, 1924. Sept. 12, 1924 Sept. 26 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County At a session of said Court, held at the

Probate Office in the city of Escanaba in said County, on the Eighth day of September A. D. 1924 Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of In the Matter of the Estate of Josephine John Christenson, executor, having filed

in said court his final administration ac-count, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment It is Ordered. That the Sixth day October A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, he and

lowing said account and hearing said pe-It is Further Ordered, That public "Ours, as you know, is a gov- tice thereof be given by publication of a weeks previous to said day of hearing, in

Judge of Probate Register of Probate.

September 19 ,1924. October 3, 1924. STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of

In the Matter of the Estate of Fred M. Embs. Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the sixth day of September A. D. 1924, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said de-ceased are required to present their claims ceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba in said county, on or before the sixteenth day of January A. D. 1925, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the Nineteenth day of January A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the foresteen

n the ferencen.

Dated September 6th, A. D. 1924.

JUDD YELLAND.

Judge of Probate.

Sept. 12, 1924 Sept. 26, 1924. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County of Delta. In the Matter of the Estate of Lauretta

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Morgan in General

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 25. The repre-

sentation of J. P. Morgan and Company in the control of the General

Motors Corporation was increased

today through the election of

George Whitney, a partner, and a

member of the General Motors

finance committee. E. R. Stettinius, another Morgan partner, is

Other important changes made

by the General Motors Corporation

included the election of Charles T.

Fisher and Lawrence P. Fisher,

both representing the Fisher Body

Corporation, as directors, and the

addition of Fred J. Fisher, of the

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September 19, 1924. October 3, STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in slot said County, on the Eleventh day of Sep-tember, A. D. 1924.

In the Matter of the Estate of James filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to William F. Kefauver or to some other

October, A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the formion, at said probate office, be and is It is Further Ordered. That public notice hereof be given by publication of a copy this order, once each week for thre successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a

JUDD YELLAND.

June Stonhouse

At a session of said Court, held at the Product Office in the city of Escanda in said County, on the Tenth day of Septem-Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of FOR SALE Dry hardwood, mayle and yel

Decker, Mentally Incompetent.

John V. Hammarberg, friend having filed in said court his petition alleging

It is Ordered, That the Sixth day of October A. D. 1924 at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office, be and hereby appointed for hearing said pe-

of he given by personal service of a copy of this order upon said John P. Decker and upon such of his nearest relatives and presumptive heirs at law as reside previous to said day of hearing; And it is Further Ordered, That notice thereof be given to all others of his nearest relatives and presumptive heirs-at-law by a publication of a copy of this order, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily

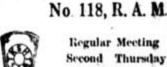
> JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

Hoppe Increases Lead on Greenleaf

New York, Sept. 25, - Willie Hoppe, world's balkline billiard champion, led Ralph Greenleaf, pocket billiard chompion, 400 to 102, at the end of the fourth day of play in their 600-point threecushion match. Hoppe took the afternoon block today, 50 to 22,

and the evening, 50 to 25. Press Want Aus tret Results.

DELTA CHAPTER No. 118, R. A. M.





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MISCELLANEOUS.

Present: Hon. Judd Yel and, Judge of "

rydermen, Deceased, William F. Kefauver, creditor, having

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12. 1924 Sept. 26, 1924. STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of

Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of John P.

OR SALE. One galvanized storage tank for gasoline, 210 gal, capacity with brass lich.

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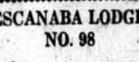
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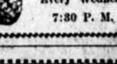
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of each month.







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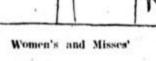
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ming effects.

Silver Wedding Celebrated By Local Couple

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson, 226 North 13th street, were pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening by about 150 relatives and friends who came to the home to celebrate their silver wedding. The evening was spent in social diversions during which Rev. Hanson, pastor of the Swedish Mission church, gave a very fine speech, at the same time presenting the couple with a tray of silver as a token of esteem from their assembled friends,

Mr. and Mrs. Larson were mar ried at the Swedish Lutheran church Sept. 23, 1899, by Rev. Nelson, at that time pastor the church. They have made their home in this city continuously and have a host of friends who wish them a continuance of their happy

A delicious lunch was served. The table was handsomely appointed, cut flowers being used for decorations and a large wedding cake adorned the center of the table.

The home was also decorated in warden flowers and ferns and many old time friends recalled the happy times when the couple first settled in this city. A daughter, Mrs. Henry Nelson, of Duluth, Minn., came to this city for the feativities. Every member of the family was present at the party.

Four Released When They Pay For Goods Stolen From Store

Four young men, who confessed o breaking into the store of Matt Pollari, of Trombley, Sunday night, paid for the damage and made complete restitution yesterday. whereupon Mr. Pollari declined to press the charges against them. Eight cases of pop, a box of cigars, shorts, underwear, and other clothing, were included in the property missing from the

The men, who admitted the theft, were Carl Hukkinen, Emil Hukkinen, Aino Roini and Albert Worch. They were brought to Escanaba yesterday by deputy sheriffs, but settlement of the case was made before they were arraigned

Lyceum Advertising Material Prepared

Advertising material regarding he annual lyceum course of the Escanaba Community Educational Bureau, will be in circulation within a short time, and the sale of season tickets will begin shortopened, Nov. 6, by Miss Elsie Baker, distinguished contralto.

RHEUMATISM LEAVES YOU FOREVER

So Says James H. Allen, Who Drove Out Rheumatic Poisons After Being Crippled for Years.



Mr. James H. Allen, Forbes St., Rochester, N. Y., suffered for years with rheumatism. Many times this terrible disease left him helpless and unable to

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