# MRS. FERGUSON ENTITLED TO MAKE RUN

# YOUNGSTER TO **MATCH MINDS** WITH M'GRAW

SOLONS SUCCESSFUL IN EFFORT TO BEAT YANKS.

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 29.-Washing ton today clinched the first pennant it has had since breaking into big league baseball exactly 40 years ago, and as the flag bearer of the American League, will fight it out with the New York Giants, four times National League champions, in the first game of the world series starting next Saturday at idge.

By defeating the Boston Red Sox afternoon, the Senators belought to a triumphant climax one ampaigns in history and achieved the downfall of the New York Yankees, once proud world champions. Yanks Distanced.

The Yankees have two games to play with Philadelphia tomorrow while Washington has one more with the Red Sox, but regardless of the outcome of these, Miller Huggins must step off the American League throne after a 3-year reign. He does so in favor of Stanley Harris, pilet of the Senators, and the youngest manager who ever led a major league club to victory.

Washington's rise this year under the aggressive leadership of the 28-year old Harris, a major leaguer only five years and experiencing his first managerial test, is one of the most dramatic achievements in baseball annals. This fighting youngster will meet one of the greatest strategists of the game when he takes the field against with the Socialist party. the McGraw, gray-haired "master has denied the LaFollette elecind" of the Giants.

Johnson Mainstay. Those sharing the glory of Washest pitchers of all time, and Clark season, Johnson has been the main- forgetting the thirteen names. stay of the team's twirling corps and now will realize a lifelong ambitien to pitch in a world's series.

American League was won after a terrific closing fight in which Harris and his men came through to victory on foreign fields. It is taking no credit from the Schators' victory, however, to say that they were friendly fields. Nearly every here Washington has appeared in its final drive, fans, eager for the overthrow of New York, cheered the Senators on. In Boston spec tators today accorded the victors ak ovation of only slightly less volume than that which might have Socialist. been expected in their home city Was "Dark Horse."

Though the club showed it pos sessed consistent strength throughout the last part of the campaign. Washington nevertheless is one of the "darkest horses" to triumph since the Boston Braves leaped to the front a decade ago. New York had been generally picked to repeat on the basis of its brilliant world's series exhibition, with Deposition. The Tigers hung on until near the finish and dealt what a row from the champions on the der its emblem on the ballot

clubs in four

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# **BOB PLACED ON SOCIALIST LIST** IN CALIFORNIA

Supreme Court Decision Will Not Help Chances of Badger Senator.

BY DAVID LAWKENCE

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 29. The decision of the state supreme court here which denies Senator LaFollette a place in the independent column and in effect compels his supporters to mark their ballots under the Socialist banner will hurt the cause of the Wisconsin leader and help the chances of President Cool-

Judging from the expressions of bitterness which are coming from the LaFollette managers here no other inference is possithe most spectacular diamond ble except that their opportunities for vote getting have been impaired. The Socialists, conforming to the requirements of the statute, have kept their electwo and a half games behind the tor list open out of friendship for the LaFollette forces and now will name LaFollette electors.

But the question may well be asked "why did the LaFollette the Socialists whose column they now embrace?" The answer undoubtedly is that the LaFollette strategists thought the word "Independent" a better advertisement than the word "Socialist." Label Hurts Chances.

Many of the California voters share the same feeling that the term "Socialist" carries with it a certain opprobrium. near-Socialists would not care whether he was listed under the flaming torch-but nevertheless many other voters do not care to affiliate even for one election

The cry that the supreme court tors a place on the ballot is not altogether accurate for it is still Find Youth's Body ington's triumph with Harris are possible for any voter to write in the names of the LaFoliette electors and slips could be furnished Griffith, now president and former at the polls by the LaFollette manager of the club. In Its 18th managers to keep the voter from

But writing in the names or dragging a reluctant number of voters into the Socialist column Washington's first flag in the 24 is not as simple a matter as being seasons the club has been in the able to campaign under an "independent progressive" banner. In order to fix the LaFollette status firmly in the minds of the voters, the Socialist label will be used. This carries disadvantages recognized by the practical politicians including those who are protesting loudest on behalf Senator LaFollette

Turn Wanderers Back.

Whatever Senator LaFollette may be classed as in other states here in California he is to be The effect in other states on the liberal voter may be to turn wavering votes back to Davis and Coolidge. So long as the Wisconsin leader appeared as a 'progressive' or 'independrepublican," many voters have felt they were not really doing much more than a large number of voters did in 1912. But socialism is looked upon quite generally in America as involving radical departures in the troit, Cleveland and Philadelphia American economic system and it "doped" as the most menacing op | will be interesting to see wheth- date has not yet been decided er in California, Senator LaFollette will feel compelled to re proved the knockout blow to the nounce some of the tenets of the Yankees when they took three in very party which carries him un-

Speaking of what happened in 1912 reminds the disinterested leagues since 1884, but never had observer that California had a been able to finish higher than controversy then whereby the second. A year in the Union Asso- Taft electors were at the mercy ciation, two in the American As. of the Roosevelt progressive re-

thought he would not carry it.

He added that in some states

The chairman said the presi-

dent would carry New York by

"more than 125,000" and that

Mr. Butler said he thought

Questioned about expenditures

of the national committee, Mr.

there "is no Davis movement."

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off California Ballot

Republicans Did Not

who reached New

party had no hand in pressing third.

the case which resulted in the

ruling of the California supreme

court, refusing the LaFollette el-

ectors a place on the ballot as independents.

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dded that he thought the deci-

ion would "make no particular

in the state of Washington, but paid thus far,

correspondents, the

If I had discovered that any

Have La Follette Kept

a statement explaining that his Democratic nominee, would

member of our official group had Illinois, Indiana and New Jersey

ed the act," said Mr. Butler. In the president would remain in

a conversation with newspaper Washington throughout the cam-

difference," in . the California Butler declined to give figures

vote in the election.

Mr. Butler conceded that LaFoliette was "making advances" added that all bills had been

originated or participated in the as well as Ohio were "safe."

chairman paign.

## HOLDUPS OCCUR OWNERSHIP OF FOUR DAYLIGHT IN METROPOLIS

New Gang Active, Is Belief Of Officers

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Sept. 29-Four daring robberies, in and whirlwind which gunmen obtained \$5,500, started police on a hunt tonight for members of what they believe to be a new band of desperados who have risen to take the places of the various gangs recently

Earl Cook, manager Ferryfield Theater and Wallace their way to the bank with the week-end receipts, amounting to out the country.

Cook had the money in a satch el. When a few doors from the bank, he and Inkton saw three tomobile, with guns in their into the machine

The robbers drove for two miles and then threw their victims from the car and made their escape with the money. Carry Away Safe.

Earlier in the day three gunmen forced two employes in a was loaded into a truck waiting in the alley nearby.

At about the same hour four thugs bound and gagged James Scott, watchman at the Grand Trumbull Market and broke open a safe believed to have contained at least \$500. Scott was struck on the head by one of the the holdup.

Two negroes held up a drug store, forcing the proprietor and two clerks to open a safe containing \$1,000. Frank Droetle, give up a diamond ring which he valued at \$1,500.

(By The Associated Press.) Cheboygan, Mich., Sept. 29,-The body of 12-year-old Richard Phillips, who has been missing since Saturday, was found at noon today at the bottom of a lumber slip where it lodged in a deep hole. The boy had gone fishing Saturday with brother Ivan, and a friend, Vernon Seaman, 15, and remained fishing while his companions went home for dinner. When they returned he had disappeared.

It is believed that the boy slip ped from the raft from which he was fishing and, falling into the rough water, was unable to save

### G. M. Old Stock Is Stricken from List

New York, Sept. 29-General Motors old stock was stricken from the list today by the Stock Exchange and the new Stock, is sued in a ratio of 1 to 4, became the sole medium of speculation Decrease in the number of shares will facilitate market operations in it. General Motors is now preparing for the annual offering of stock to employes.

### Absconding Bank Guard in Custody

(By The Associated Press.) Springfield, Mass., Sept. 29. William J. Hanifin, bank guard of the Union Trust Company, who abscounded with \$90,000 in \$20

bills Thursday morning, was brought back to Springfield this afternoon. Hanifin informed a bonding company earlier today that he was returning from Chicago with the money. The train was met at Albany by Springfield police and Hanifin was arrested.

# WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN - Mostly New York, Sept. 29-William He declined to predict how many fair Tuesday and Wednesday; ris-M. Butler, Republican pational states Senator LaFollette would ing temperature Wednesday and carry or to say in what states he in west portion Tuesday. York today from Chicago, issued believed John W. Davis, the UPPER LAKES-Mostly gentle to moderate northerly winds, generally fair except unsettled on

> southern Huron. Temperatures. Alpena \_\_\_\_ 48 Marquette Atlantic City 70 Medicine Hat — Boston \_\_\_ 76 Memphis \_\_\_ 6: Buffalo \_\_\_\_ 48 Milwaukee \_ 50 Chicago \_\_\_\_ 54 Minneapolis\_ 54 Cleevland \_\_ 54 Montreal \_\_\_ 64

# **UTILITIES BY** U.S. OPPOSED

Hoover Assails Program Advocated by Senator LaFollette.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Sept. 29.-Govutilities would mean rewriting of the constitution and loss to the lots. American people of most of their democracy, Secretary Hoover Inkton, his assistant, were on declared tonight in an address ly in its conventions and elseradio-cast from 114 stations thru-

"What Senator LaFoliette promen approach them from an au- business-it is a change in out ganized in 1923 in order to legalsocial, economic and political ly name electors for LaFoliette hands. At the point of revolv- principles that will react to rev- to go on the November ballot. ers, Cook and inkton were forced olutionize our government it- This was not done," the secretary

Details Are Given. secretary asserted, call for government's purchase and eration of railways, electrical, and other utilities valued by officarried away a safe containing dollars with 2,700,000 employes, approximately \$1,000. The safe requiring two billions of dollars

as one under which all public party was organized, a convention utilities have enjoyed enormous; was held and electors named aftgrowth and constantly improving er it was discovered that the efficiency and service. He has, Michigan law requires such acthugs. He was unable to free he said, through stabilizing rates, tion. The clause in the statute of the other party to the dishimself until three hours after reduced the cost of capital by that demands the party organiza- pute. increasing the security for the tion be completed in the odd, or savings of the people. The enter- preceding year, was pointed out. prises, he pointed out are no but the leaders in the LaFollette longer owned by the few, citing movement secured an opinion that one great service corporaproprietor, also was forced to tion has nearly 400,000 stock- apparently convinced them that if bolders, while another has more they went ahead and named

at Bottom of Slip pose of the government would be overcome. changed from preservation of At the pasic human liberties making money.

Either congress must be board of directors for the forty billion dollar business, or the project divided and placed under the ticket, or the question is rais. Signor Sciaolia, Italy, the first non-partisan commissions or govinment corporations "somehow free from politics and the dead hand of bureaucracy," he declared. Neither alternative, the sec retary said, will work. up such "If we were to set

gendes, so free from restraint of the congress and legislatures us to accomplish these objects,' he added, "we would have created gigantic despotisms controlling the well-being of our whole people - and incidently controlling the very election of our officials. As a matter of fact, we can do nothing of this kind we are to maintain a democra-

# Lew Dockstader Critically

New York, Sept. 29 .- Lew Dockstader, veteran black face comedian, was reported to be critically ill today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Warren Palmer, here. He had been ill since last December, of a bone tumor on the left side, and was said today to have suffer-

### LAFOLLETTE'S CANDIDACY NOT LEGAL-DELAND No Action Will Be Taken By State,

However (By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Sept. 29 .-

Senator Robert M. LaFollette's candidacy for the presidency is illegal in Michigan in the opinion of Secretary of State Charles J. Deland. He does not, however, ernment ownership of public contemplate any immediate action to bar him from the bal-

where must have formed its central committee and organization poses," Secretary Hoover said, this, the Independent Progres- ulous formula, which, while sat "is far more than a transitory sive party, which is supporting experiment of government in LaFoliette, should have been or

Deland asserted that the state has accepted the certification of of LaFollette's adherents, the electors submitted by the indeticket, so far as he knows. pointed out, however, that if a restaurant into the basement and cial commissions at 40 billions of county clerk should refuse to put the LaFollette electors on ballots the state would probably annually for bond interest with be powerless to compel him to, an operating budget of ten bil- and the dispute might be thrown into the courts. "Odd Year" Violated.

> The Independent Progressive from the attorney general which their electors, formed a state Going into the political aspects central committee and held their of government ownership, the convention the legal barriers to At the attorney general's office

it was said that the law has no been strictly complied with, but that no move is contemplated at present, and that unless some election official refuses to accept land, M. Loucheur, France, and ed elsewhere or thrown into liti- and last named being celebrated gations, the LaFollette ticket will probably be submitted to the vot-

### Auto Bandit Trio Obtains Big Sum From Postmaster

(By The Associated Press.) Crystal Falls, Mo., Sept. 29 .-Three bandits, using an automobile, disarmed Postmaster B. B. Houghton of this city who was returning from the railroad station to the postoffice late this afternoon and escaped with a pouch containing \$60,000, mostly cur-

The money had arrived on train a few minutes before six o'clock, having been sent to the Crystal City State Bank by the of the aggressor article in the First National Bank in St. Louis nad was to meet the semi-month- from going to war in contempt of ly payroll of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company which has a large plant here.

The 1,500 employes of the company will be forced to wait at least another day for their pay

# Searchers Pick Up Cabin Door Of Ill-Fated Steamer 'Clifton' Off Thunder Bay, Report Says been remarkable. Holding her

Cleveland, O., Sept. 29-A cabin door bearing the name Clifton was picked up by a tug in the vicinity of Thunder Bay, A. E. R. Schneider, general manager of the Steamship Company, Cleveland owners of the missing whaleback freighter Clifton, was notified tonight. The message from the cap-

(By The Associated Press.)

tain of the steamer Fontana, which has been searching the vicinity east by southeast of Thunder Bay, was the only word received by the owners

The freighter went down with its crew a week ago while transporting stone from Sturgeon Bay to Detroit. MAINTAINS HOPE.

her husband, a seaman on the Denver \_\_\_\_ 74 New Orleans 76 missing freighter, Clifton, is lost, home of his parents in Sturgeon Detroit \_\_\_\_ 56 New York \_\_ 70 Mrs. Rolland Writt is waiting at Duluth \_\_\_ 52 Port Arthur\_ 46 her home, 302 South 14th St., Cleveland on the Clifton's last Escanaba \_\_ 46 Saginaw \_\_\_ 52 for the word which she believes voyage. Galveston \_\_ 76 St. Louis \_\_\_ 55 will tell her he was spared by the Grand Rapids 54 Salt Lake \_\_ 78 storm, which raged over Lake pany, at Cleveland, owners of the Jacksonville\_ 84 S'n Francisco 62 Huron a week ago last Saturday

eleven-month old son-Rolland, Jr .-- in her arms yesterday morning, she reltterated her confidence "that Rolland is all right," and that she "wouldn'tust wouldn't-lose hope." Mrs. Rolland is an Escanaba girl, Her mother, Mrs. Ellen

Garry, is with her, and will remain with her indefinitely, she said. Married Two Years.

Pearl Garry married Rolland Writt two years ago. Writt, before his marriage, was a seaman. After that event, however, he worked as a Chicago & Northwestern brakeman. When railroad work grew slack early the summer he went back to his old trade. He had been sailing steadily since May. His last visit to Escanaba was about Bravely refusing to admit that July 1, but Mrs. Writt spent several days with him at the Bay, just before he sailed

The Progress Steamship Com vessel, has not notified her, Mrs. Rolland said, of the fact that the Kansas City. 60 Soo, Mich. ... 46 night.

Los Angeles 102 Tampa ..... 84 Mrs. Writt is a frail young boat is missing. All the informa-Louisville ... 60 Washington. 70 woman whose courage, under the tion she has was gathered from Ludington ... 50 Winnipeg ... 58 great strain of the last week, has the daily papers.

# JAPS FAVORED BY SWINGING OF SENTIMENT

Committee Is Selected to **Look Into Question** Brought Up.

(By The Associated Press.) Geneva, Sept. 29.-The swing of sentiment to Japan was the outstanding feature of the critipolitical party, to function legal- cal situation in Geneva tonight After laboring without cessation throughout the entire day the leaders had to confess that they had not yet discovered the miracisfying the aspirations of Japanese, would keep the proposed protocol of arbitration and security strong enough to not only the support of the delegations assembled at Geneva but, what is more important, the ratifications of the world parlia-

> nent delegates said tonight that there was an earnest expectation of reaching some accord. is, however, no weakening in who say they have unequivocal directions from Tokio to maintain their attitude of opposition any protocol plan which would make Japan an aggressor if she decision based on the interpretation of matters supposed to be within the exclusive jurisdiction

> > Jap Viewpoint Given.

The entire Japanese difficulty was threshed out today at a private meeting of the league council, when Viscount Ishi, at the refrank exposition of the Japanese viewpoint. This council examination was followed throughout the day by repeated private confersecretary declared that the pur- LaFollette's candidacy would be ences between the principal delegates, all desperately striving to find light on the issue raised by

problem Eventually the entrusted to the study of three men, Sir Cecil Hurst, of Enginternational jurists, and M. Loucheur being one of the most prominent industrialists of France, owner of newspapers and a former cabinet minister. This committee will meet tomorrow morning.

"Aimed At No One," M. Loucheur said tonight: "We are all assuming that this Japanese amendment is not aimed at America or the British dominions. If we thought so, we would have voted against it immediate In the meantime, the English

delegation did not have an easy day with the representatives of the British dominions. The dominion statesmen held four conferences and discussed the possible effect of the Japanese amendment to cancel the clause protocol, which forbids nations world court decisions. Their attitude was distinctly that of urging a stiff stand against the Japanese demand.

The last word tonight was that the British and French viewpoints are absolutely in accord.

# Slays His Business Rival in Synagogue

Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 29. gogue, during Jewish festivities ing, according to ness enemy, Harry Denny, 55, and will not be moved

Escaping the throng of angry worshippers who badly beat him and threatened to lynch him, Ostraw later was arrested by police.

possession of the gun.

EXCHANGE WANTS. What have you that you'd like to trade for something

Have you a piece of real estate, an automobile, some old furniture, a land contract, or would you like to exchange

your services for money?

There's a way to get in touch with just the people you'd like to locate if you have something you want to exchange-write a want ad and explain in it definitely and concisely what you want to accomplish.

THE AD TAKER'S PHONE IS

# NOTICE GIVEN BY ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF THAT CASE IS TO BE TAKEN TO HIGH COURT

**MEANS ASSERTS** HE IS "BROKE"; CAN'T BUY COPY

Judge Allows Him To File Appeal As Pauper

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 29.-Gaston B. Means, who recently told a federal court jury that hundreds of Texas. of thousands of dollars has passed Federal Judge Foster today to a complete vindication of which to file an appeal from his recent conviction for bootlegging. pleading that he was "too broke"

Foster gave Means until Friday which was requested by the to aspeal to the circuit court of app ils for an order in forma papp. ris, which would permit him to a; in the guise of a Means an., his one-time secre-

tary, Elmer W. Jarnecke, were supreme court. convicted of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law. The Wor former department of justice to t agent was sentenced to serve a orde two year term in the federal pen- the s itentiary and pay a \$10,000 fine. Jarnecke's sentence was a two year term in the same positen- latter tribunal to certify tiary and a \$5,000 fine. Testimony Recalled.

testimony at the trial, One of his be followed. The supreme court witness stand tales was that the late President Harding had commissioned the late Jess Smith. friend of Harry Daugherty, to ing week. make a nation wide prohibition Judge Calboun went immediinvestigation.

necke had opened up and the real story of the gigantic conspiracy to a department of ustice agent, Clifford H. Burns. He and Burns had held confer- ples ences lasting for hours every day grounded his suit, the court exfor a week, it was learned Neither would discuss what the rial on charges of having collected \$65,000 from officials the Creager System convicted of having used the defrauding opera. on the representation that . . w would use the money in bribing the then Attorney General Daugherty use his influence in their behalf.

# Electric Railway Agrees To Moving Of Its Trackage Coolidge Spends

(By The Associated Press.) Jackson, Mich., Sept. 29-An

agreement that tracks of the Michigan Electric Railway between Phillip's Crossing and Chapel's Crossing, west of Jackson, a distance of four miles. shall be moved to the north side of M-17, the state trunk highway, was reached at a conference here Monday afternoon between Governor A. J. Groesbeck, State Highway Commissioner F. G. Rogers and J. F. Collins, head of the Michigan Electric Railway. Work of paving M-17 west of While nearly 100 horrified worship- | Jackson, which had been suspers looked on, Solomon Ostraw, pended awaiting this conference, 35, walked into the Zion Syna- will begin again Tuesday morn-Governor here today shot and killed his busi- Groesbeck's orders. The tracks until next wounded a man and a woman in spring, Mr. Collins announced. the struggle that followed with the The change will eliminate members of the congregation for dangerous crossings.

# SUPREME COURT TO OPEN SESSIONS

MONDAY.

(By The Associated Press.) Austin, Texas, Sept. Brushing aside all the old com-mon law barriers against the right of women to hold office, Judge George C. Calhoun in 52rd district court here today rule that Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson I legally qualified to be governor

In an opinion which Mrs. Per-guson's lawyers said was a thored through his hands in nation-wide bootlegging operations, ask-ough exposition of the law and ince for governor, J ige Calhoun declared that neithe the const tution of the state Lor the state to produce the \$900 necessary utes of the legislature bar women for a copy of the stenographic from office. He refused to grant record of the testimony at the a temporary injunction to strain election officials from plac-ing her name on the ballot. plaintiff Charles M. Dickson of an Ant nio.

Joes To Appeal

The trial court's decision clears the way to bring the case up for final adjudication by atterney, I. W. Stephens of Fort gave notice of his appeal ert of civil app e court with he court of c ments peals. was necessary or questions to the supreme Means gave much sensational agreed that this procedure will meets next Monday for the term and it is expected this case will come before it during the com-

ately into the heart of the question as to whether women ha federal building today that Jar- the right to hold office under told present laws.

Ancient Law Cited.

Coing back into the comm of England, on the pr of which the plantiff had plained that women were not lowed to hold office under the old common law, principally b necke and Means, with their at- cause a custom to that effect had torney, Thomas B. Felder, await grown up. It was based on the assumption that comen were too delicate for the arduous duties attendant upon office and water not educated to the point wi they could fill executive tions as well as men. He sh ed that these conceptions of woman's position had gradually changed as women had become more educated and general enlightenment spread until the old ideas had given way to the modern conception that women are in all things the equal of mes.

# Day Conferring With Chieftains

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Sept. 29 .- A program occupied President Co idge today and included discus of the political situation with various party leaders as well as attention to government business.

Proposals for Navy Day, October 27, were gone over with the president by Senator Wadsworth, Republican leader in New York, and Robert Bruce Howe, of Washing ton, and Marion Epley, of Newport, R. I., officers in the navy league. It was said later at the White

House the suggestion has been made that Mr. Coolidge speak in New York City on this date which also is the birthday of the late President Roosevelt. No decision has been reached on

this point, however,

# Crabtree Will Made Public; Estate Goes To Charity Entirely

(By The Associated Press.)

estate whi Miss Lotta Crabtree acquired is colorful career of song and dance, real estate investment and theatre operation, goes to charity under the terms of her will which was filed today-and half of the sum goes to form a trust fund for World War disabled and their dependents. Setting aside only nominal sums for relatives, the actress left hundreds of thousands for dumb animals, needy actors

comen to the service of the Unit states during the World War who were disabled, maimed, wounded or sick, and 'extends assistance also to their dependents. The "Lotta theatrical fund" \$100.000 is set aside to help th

of \$2,000 000 for those men

of the theatrics! pre through sicknes of "d assistance. used f.

to graduates of Massachusetts Agricultural College.

The will establishes a trust fund

#### un on Trial for Assisting Woman at Tarring Party

(By The Associated Press.)
Productick, Md., Sept. 29.—The sociation, when court adried tonight, was completing timony in the case of Hareatherman, the second perto go on trial in the Frederanty court in connection Martinsburg, W. Va., near administered twelve years ago.

Hiram Is Hostile.

Between the lines of the John

adilghts partly stripped her for the LaFollette cause. Mr. dapplied tar and feathers, Johnson says: ed guilty to an indictment

# ecretary Suing Wealthy Hobo for

i. Louis, Mn. Sept 29.—James Most smithy hobo, who is ing the contemporari in Call-it, tellay pair such for \$100,000. hy Mrs. Cora Victoria Harvey.

Con the day How was married. from their barracks at the imperies Harvey asserts sin was in its prison farm near here by Govints awaiding How's arrival. They swung back the heavy door and sere to be married then, she says. Bhe first met How in 1904, she

her hasband were engaged in of the guards, with their shotheir wedding How balked at a church wed ng and lasisted on being married a justice of the peace but at the at moment, How postponed the

Despite his great wealth. he inherited from his parhe has chosen to associate the migrant workers and even the "blinds" in traveling from city to another. He is a graduphysician but never practiced

## iller To Head Vet Association

in Paris, Report

ashington, Sept. 29.-Thomas Miller, who submitted his resign as alien property custodian President Coolidge today, said a formal statement issued later he would return to Paris in the future as head of the Inter-World War Veterans Associ-

The recent annual congress of he combined allied veterans, at ich Mr. Miller was elected presit. admitted women's auxiliaries the allied veterans associations membership, and took steps to we its representatives participate cially in the European arms onference next summer.

"As president, I must return to aris in the near future, where the quarters of the organization is t," he said. "and I shall reto America from time to time ing the year, as we want to the full force of the service of America, behind moveis to aid the war's disabled and women and to combat unism in Europe and this

The price of raw sugar is up. due to some raw deal.

#### BOB PLACED ON SOCIALIST LIST IN CALIFORNIA

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publicans with 'iram Johnson leading the lar 'orces. Today eaks his long Senator Johns politics since silence on nat his ill-fated pr campaign, to reme court dedenounce the The tarring and teather of cision. The Pregressives are get-ting a taste of the medicine they

Between the lines of the Johnof a mob which attacked son statement may be read his Grandon on a public road, more or less suppressed hostility in the glare of automobile to Coolidge and his friendship aviaton field, erected in com-

"Here it would appear from all

the court had overruled a either of two decisions might be made one following the letter of another outstanding develop the law which does grievous ant Lowell H. Smith, commander t of the day was a ruling by wrong," and the other following of the flight. Mrs. Cora Arnold, court that the defense would the spirit of the law which mother of Lieutenant Arnold. e permitted to inquire into would enable a large body of citi-"past life" of Miss Grandon. | zens to exercise a fundamental Leatherman, the first of 19 right. The letter of the law 15 feet high, three feet wide at indicted in connection with with its resulting wrong was fol- the base and tapers to two feet attack, pleaded not guilty lowed; the spirit rejected. This, in width at the top. Bronze his case was begun before a I say, would appear from a read-wings on top of a model of the times for the prosecution, was think the law itself admits of at the end of a long flight. It tive her identification of him two conclusions. The decision, in was designed and modeled the person who handed Mrs. my opinion, is unjustified by the Victor Alonzo Lewis, ank the bucket of tar and sack law, contrary to public policy and sculptor. feathers, which the woman ad-i of most harmful consequences. It ed she applied to Dorothy's, is decisions such as this that undermine public confidence in the Credit Corporation

So far as fundamental rights are concerned the fact remains that the voters of California can mark their ballots for LaFollette \$100,000 "Balm" choosing the Socialist electors by writing names of electors or



by Mrs. Cora Victoria Harvey.

rivate secretary during the operation of th How, a son of the late builder of the boundary donne Ende bridge and other huge tructures, married his stenograner, Miss Ingeborg Screnach, in thicago, August 19.

were to start on a three-year filed out. It marked the beginning of a new era in Texas penal institutions.

of the guards, with their shotced and How started to shower
attentions upon her, who alguards left the scene. Not a
guards left the scene. Not a
guards left about the camp.

The action was taken at the request of Acting Secretary Davis of
the war department because of
conspicuous gallantry displayed by
the for their wedding was series at the scene.

#### Louisiana State Official Abides by Ruling Given

Batoh Rouge, La., Sept. 29.—Sec-retary of State Bailey iste today refused to place the names of the LaFoliette-Wheeler electors on the Louislana ballot for the November election.

The attorney al's office held recently that on istered voters who had declare emselves independent of affiliation with any rec-ognized parties locally could sign the petition necessary to place the names on the ballot,

The petition as presented the sec retary of state, it was stated, contained largely the signatures of voters who had declared themselves Democrats when they regis-

#### "One-Eye" Connelly Cannot Crash Gate: Then Claims "Foul"

(By The Associated Press.) Baltimore, Sept. 29.—"One-Eyed" Connelly, the renowned gate crasher, who is well able to get into a fight arena by hook or crook, ran into a snag here tonight at the Olympic A. C., which operates at the 104th Medical Regiment Armory. After snaring a soldier's uniform, property of the regiment, Connelly was discovered in khaki, recognized and detained in a cell. Previous to the show Connelly announced he would attempt to crash the gate. After the show Promoter Benny Franklin grinned all over. "How did you like the show?" he asked Connelly. One-

Eyed claimed a foul. Seli it the classified Way.

House Cleaning

Clean Everything Soft-

ens Water Loosens Dirt

Protects Hands

#### Fliers Planning Dayton Trip for Pulitzer Races

(By The Associated Press.) Seattle, Washr., Sept. 29.— Plans were being made tonight by six United States army lieutenants, who completed the first circumnavigation of the globe here yesterday to leave Seattle at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning to attend the Pulitzer airplane races at Dayton, Ohio.

A program of addresses, con-cluded with a dedicatory talk by United States Senator Wesley A. Jones, preceded the unveiling of a monument today at Sand Point memoration of the first aroundthe-world airplane flight. The monument was erected by Mrs. The rging tarring and feathering the opinions was a case where Frances Cole of Spokane, Wash. sister of Lieutenant Leslie P. Arnold, mechanic for Lieutenwas present at the ceremony.

The polished granite column is

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Sept. 29. - The ganized last February on the inimethod of relieving agricultural his donations to charity. distress in the northwest, has been

order today under which Michael and the various states, one hun-Ellis, medal of honor teteran of dred per cent of more might have the world war, will be appointed to be paid in taxes of one estate, as a clerk or a carrier in the St. Louis postoffice without civil serv-

# Aged Man Is Given

Washington, Sept. 29 .- Acting Secretary Davis of the war department approved today a request from Ezra Meeker, 90-year-old pioneer of Seattle, that he be permitted to fly back in an army airplane across the trail he followed on his way westward. Meeker will; travel from Seattle to Dayton, O. as a passenger in an army machine, arriving there in time to wit-ness the airplane races beginning this week.

# Taggart Making

(By The Associated Press.)

was operated upon-here several reported tonight by his physician. Dr. F. Graham Brigham. He said unusually rapid recovery.

In a few years airships will cease to be considered hardships.

#### Minister Held for Brother Will Aid Abduction of Girl Confessed Slayer

Cincinnati, O., Sept, 29.-Vinton

tives would meet him on a certain

corner in Walnut Hills, a suburb,

he would give himself up. Detec-

tives were rushed to the appointed

place and the grain dealer sur-

When Perin finally consented to

relate the story, he broke down and

sobbed. Then he gesticulated wild-

ly and suddenly became more com-

posed as he recited a narrative of 20 years of alleged prosecution by

his mother-in-law. He said it had

his brother, Lyman Perin, when the latter appeared at the cell where

"That is past," he said. "What

rendered.

(By The Associated Press.) Ballenger, Texas, Sept. 29.—The Reverend Joseph E. Yeats, and a 14-year-old girl whom he is charged with having abducted at Alluwe, Perin, confessed slayer of his moth-Okla, were in the custody of the er-in-law, Mrs. Frances D. Rawson, sheriff here tonight. Yeats was 77-year-old widow of Warren Rawarrested today near Winters, son, pork packer, who surrendered Texas, at the home of his father, to police today will be arraigned to-The girl was detained by the sher- morrow on a charge of murder and shooting to kill.

Yeats said at the county jail here! Perin has regained a more comthat he married the Oklahoma girl. posed look tonight following his whom he judged to be about 17 first day in jail. He has surrendyears old, in Missouri, two weeks ered to the police early today after He said that "the only having called Charles E. Tudor, charges they can have against me safety director, on the telephone is that I swore a lie when I told and informed him that if detecthem that Miss Georgia Fields, whom I married, was of age."

#### Charity Suffers As Direct Result of Tax, Is Claim

Chicago, Sept. 29 .- Hardships which may be encountered in the gift tax provisions of the federal revenue act were described today its inception when he became enby James Dunn, Jr., Cleveland banker, in an address before the did not ask her mother if he could Trust Company division of the marry her daughter. American Bankers' Association in first time in two years, Vinton and convention here.

A maximum tax of 40 per cent he said, must be paid on gifts from one person aggregating Vinton is confined. Lyman avoid-Expanding Its Line story will work against charitorganizations, although tered "Vint." "Lyman" came the charity is exempt under the law, because a man who would, for agricultural credit corporation, or- example, set his children up in business, will deduct the taxes tiative of President Coolidge as a which must be paid on that from

Also, Mr. Dunn jointed out, it so successful in improving the a man wanted to turn over his banking situation in that territory business to his sons, "it becomes that it has broadened its activities necessary to pay a considerable to include aid in farm diversifica- gift tax; and especially would tion. This was announced today this apply in the case of his in a letter from C. T. Jahray, death. Then, it would be neceschairman of the corporation board, sary, if the business had reachto Secretary Mellon.

To date the corporation has asstated 230 banks with loans aggregating more than \$5,000,000, peration in order to obtain cash

Vet Is Given Job

Without an Exam

Washington, Sept. 29.—Presides of complication of lax and Coolidge signed an executive laws by the federal government, and the various states one hup-

# Three Killed in Day's Accidents

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Sept. 29 .- Mrs. erine Cromlie, 82 years old, left; her home today for a walk. A block away she was hit by a street! car and killed. She was one of Permission To Fly three persons to be killed by accidents in the day.

A fall from the fourth story of the steel skeleton of a building was fatal to Frederick Janar, of Ferndale, a structural iron work-

Joe Rhadrinski, 48 years old, of French Landing, was killed instantly when an automobile he was in frontier days, with an cx team driving ran into a Wabash passen-on his way westward. Meeker will ger train near his home.

#### Settlement Made in Suit for \$20,000

(By The Associated Press.) Centerville, Mich., Sept. 29 .-After the jury had been chosen, the

Rapid Recovery \$20,000 alienation suit of Mrs. Ruth D. Vosburg, of Kalamazoo, against Miss Beatrice Damon, pretty 21-Boston, Sept. 29. Continued year-old helress of Battle Creek, improvement in the condition of came to a sudden conclusion, when Thomas Taggart, former United attorneys in the case announced States senator from Indiana who tonight that a settlement had been effected out of court. Efforts to days ago for appendicitis, was learn the terms of the setlement were mavailing.

Miss Damon recently fell heir to that his patient was making an \$20,000 and claims this fact has been the root of most of her trou-

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we are concerned with is the present. Now that Vinton is in trouble Lyman Perin, who is president of I would be a fine brother to go back the Perin-Brouse-Skidmore Com- on him. I shall stick to him to the many, grain dealers, refused to dis-cuss old troubles.

Rent it the Classified Way.

SO-O-O-OME PROBLEM!

Mirandy: "What's yo' husband meditatin' about?" Alicia: "Whah at he's gwine to

whah he says he ain't.'

taught in German until she was 12 years old. Mercury can be frozen under

Queen Victoria of England was

be tonight when Ah finds out he is pressure of 170,000 pounds the square inch.

# On The Home Stretch Strong

The 50- Hour Economy Endurance Run of the Model 91 Overland Touring



# ENDS AT 12 O'Clock NOON TODAY

The car started Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock on its 50-Hour Economy Endurance run. Time-keepers and observers have been in constant touch with the car the entire route. The car has been refueled with gasoline and oil without stopping. Drivers have been changed at intervals in order to rest up.

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Three prizes have been offered as listed below, to the persons guessing the closest to the total number of miles travelled and the number of miles per gallon of gasoline on the 50-continuous hours' run, of this 91-Overland Touring.

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## MUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT.

Rocque are featured in the prin- gene Canfield of Chicago.

The story was adapted by Jeanie Macpherson from the Sat- Artisans. urday Evening Post serial by May Edginton, author of "Secrets." man. He and La Rocque are was the head. half brothers, both in love with concert singer. A trick will cuts ing. and burial will take place in simply esk for a kidney remedy Rocque, as King Garnet, off St. Anne's cemetery. without a cent, and Varcont, playing William Silver, comes into the fortune. Anna makes a

er proposes and is accepted. King pockets his pride and county, Illinois, 54 years ago tostarts in to work at his own fac- day. tory, beginning from the bottom! Wilton Lackaye, long a promand gradually working himself inent actor of the American stage. up to manager. Silver loses his born in Loudoun county, Va., 60 money in a fake oil deal. King years ago today. sees he needs a job and offers Dr. John Henry MacCracken, him the position of manager. This pleases Anna who now real- born at Rochester, Vt., 49 years izes that it is King whom she ago today,

The picture remains at the Delft today and Wednesday,

## AT THE STRAND.

A story abounding in thrills and suspense, and carrying through it a study of fear and its control of the human mind, has been made into a photoplay in "Wild Oranges," which King Vidor filmed for the Goldwyn studios. It is the current attraction at the Strand theatre.

"Wild Oranges" is one of the most popular works from the pen al years ago, before the author ble stuff." had become so internationally

embittered against society by the strange trio-two men, one of stomachs and surely do help sick, them mad, and a beautiful girl. ailing people to get well again. The experiences of the five during the brief stay in the lagoon mother, and take my advice-you make up one of the most gripping can get the original and genuine stories filmed in years.

the role of John Woolfolk, the any real drug store-and 60 tabman who seeks Virginia Valli as lets cost only 60 cents. Be sure the beautiful girl who has lived and get McCoy's, mother-everyher life in the Georgia swamps. seclusion from the world on his yacht. Only five persons appear bust." in the entire picture.

Head of Local Dray-Transfer Business for Last 20 Years.

home of his mother, Mrs. Mary flar issues. Evelyn Shy, 427 South 12th St., Death was due to a kidney disorden from which the deceased had suffered for rome time, and to which were added a number of serious complications which developed in the last few days.

Mr. Shy was arst stricken tor. He improved somewhat the charged with having stolen a suit middle of last week, and Thurs- of clothes, valued at about \$50. Margaret Burns, this city, who was tique. home he was seized with a chill. regarded as critical.

Native Of Canada. Mr. Shy was born in Rexton case. Falls, Ont., but came to Escanabe with his parents when he was seven months old. His hoyhood was spent here. When he was. 17. his father died and he immediately took over the dray line Then the Advice of This Escanawhich his father had operated for ba Resident Will Interest You. many years. He was the active

of his wife and baby a little more | pains. than a year later, and since that When you stoop, lift or bend? "Triumph," Cecil B. DeMille's his mother, who, with one brothfirst Paramount production since er and four sisters, survives. The More troubles may soon appear. "The Ten Commandments." was others of the family are Albert Headaches, dizziness, nervousshown for the first time in Esca- Shy, Mrs. Fred Boddy, Mrs. Olnaba yesterday at the Delft Thea- iver Derouin, and Miss Florence Or uric acid and its ills. tre, Leatrice Joy and Rod La Shy, of Escanaba, and Mrs. Eu-

Mr. Shy was a member of the Use Doan's Pills. B. P. O. Elks and the Canadian Read this Escanaba testimony:

man of their father's can works. in St. Anne's Church, the Rev. Store and they cured me." Fr. Raymond G. Jacques officiat-

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS. James A. Drain, the new nat- Y. hit with her singing. Sil- lount commander of the American Legion, born in Warren

president of Lafayette College,

Allen F. Moore, representative in Congress of the Nineteenth Illinois district, born at St.

Charles, Ill., 55 years ago today. It is easier to get the children to bed, now that they have their

lessons to study.

"Instead of the nasty tasting. vile smelling oil itself why don't McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets!

one says they do help the sick kiddles to grow strong and ro-

#### Paving Bond Issue Is Over Subscribed

Subscriptions totalling \$43,000 were received at the city hall for the \$30,000 bond issue to finance the paving of South 3rd and So. 7th Streets until special assessment funds are due. Virtually all ple: residents of the two streets. Subscriptions have been closed, and the bonds will be apportioned Dona J. Shy, 37, proprietor for among the applicants in accordthe last 20 years of the Shy dray ane with the policy established principals of which were Miss Miland transfer line, died at the in the handling of previous sim-

#### at 10:30 o'clock Sunday night. Alleged Sneak Thief Is Arrested Sunday

Sept. 20, the closing day of the quarters had been searching for nished by Miss Martha Wittenberg, after a strenuous week's work, he was ordered to bed by his doc- soon afterward, in a cell. He is You Truly.' day he walked down-town to a from the room of R. Micheau of barber shop. Upon his return Rapid River last June. He will gette combined with ecru lace. She be arraigned on the charge ear- carried an arm bouquet of yellow and his codnition, after that, was ly today. It may be reduced to roses. Frank Schraeder, Chicago. petit larceny, however, to permit was best man. The bride's gown justice court to dispose of the

# Have You a Bad Back?

head of that business until his Does your ouck ache night and He was married about five Hinder work; destroy your rest? years ago, but death robbed him Are you tortured with stabbling

time he had made his home with Then likely your kidneys are weak.

> ness: Help your weakened kidneys with

a stimulant diuretic. Mrs. John Carlson, 415 S. 15th His circle of personal friends. St., says: "My back ached and

which extended throughout Pelta was often lame, causing me an-The picture is a powerful and adjourning counties, knew noyance. Work about the house southern Indiana and Chicago, Mr original spectacle of modern fac- him as an honest, industrious, became burdensome and when I and Mrs. Stukins will make their tory life and ultra-modern high senerous man-one worthy of attempted to straighten, after home in Madison. Now the society. It is the story of two every trust and confidence re- stooping, sharp pains caught nie groom is city salesquan for Oscar fellows and a girl (excuse it, Mr. posed in him. There qualities through my back, I was run Mayer & Co., Madison. He was Cohan). Victor Varconi, a new naturally won extensive patron-down and often fell nervous and formerly with the Samson Expeter De Mille "find." plays the other age for the business of which he depressed, I was dizzy and head- Co. of this city. The bride has aches were troublesome. My been a resident of this city for the Funeral services will be held kidneys were weak so I used past few years. She was employed

> Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't tors." that Mrs. Carlson had, Foster-Milburn Co., Mirs., Buffalo, N.

Married at Janesville. The Janesville Daily Gazette on Saturday printed the following story which will be of interest to a large number of Escapaba peo-

"Hews-Stukins Nuptials-One of the lovellest of autumn weddings took place at high noon Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson, 914 Walker street, drew Hews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hews, of Escanaba. Mich., and Leslie Stukins, Madison, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Montgomery, Princeton, Ind. The bride is the sister-in-law and sister of

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, "The Rev. Robert A. MacMullen. Fred LaPorte, alleged boarding Paptist church, read the marriage house sneak thief, for whom the service in the presence of .40 sheriff's deputies and police head- guests. Hymneal music was furseveral months, drifted back into playing the wedding march and

> "Attending the bride was Miss attired in a gown of crchid geor was of pink georgette heavily beaded. She carried a shower bouquet of Columbia roses and lilies of the valley and wore a wreath of silver leaves in her hair.

year old niece of the bride, was will play, flower girl. She wore a frock of green organdie and carried a basket of pink sweet peas. Hews Peterson, five year old nephew of the bride, as ringbearer, was attired in was decorated with cut flowers and nite postponement.

"Subsequent to the ceremony is 1 o'clock luncheon was served at the Chevrolet club where covers were laid for 46 guests at tables decorated with Lowers and candles carrying out a color scheme of pink. The guests from out of the city were: Mr. and Mrs. W. A Hews, Escanaba, Mich., parents of the bride: Frank Schraeder, Chiengo; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Maddox.

Winnetka, Ill. "After a motor trip through Miss Joy, as Anna Land, forewo- Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock Doan's Pills from the City Drug at the Samson Tractor Co, and later was with the Chevro'et Mo-

> Swedish Enworth League. The Epworth League of the Stedish Methodist church will hold

### SOCIAL

extended to all. Nadeau-Massey. A marriage license has been is sued at the court houre to Francis, nee will be held. P. Massey, of Brutus, and Mrs.

Susan Nadeau, of Nahma. Hot Time Party. The Christian Endeavor Society of the First Presbyterian church will give a "Hot Time party" in tures. The public is invited.

Entertain for Guests. An enjoyable little party was the home of her cousins, Mr. and second offender. Mrs. M. Earl Barlow, of that city. Many little friends enjoyed a dain ty luncheon, served with decora tions carried out in juvenile effect. Miss Stewart is the daughter of Mr.

> Dance at Nadeau. There will be a dance at Nadcau engaged to furbish the music. Dance at Cornell

Plans are complete for the first dance of the year, Oct. 2, in Cor-"Little Janet Ann Peterson, fourt nell. William's Musical Wizards

Ladies' Aid meet Postponed. The Ladies' Aid of the First white and carried the wedding ring announced. Unavoidable circum- cently completed in Boston. in a flower. The Peterson home stances make necessary an indefi-

its monthly social Friday at 8 p. m. Many Prosent at Rink. in the parlors of the church. The A large crowd of roller skating Misses Ellen and Alma Gaufin will fans were present at the Coliseum be hostesses. A hearty welcome is Roller Rink Sunday evening and a most enjoyable time was had by everyone. The rink will not be open until Thursday afternoon,

# when the regular mid-week mati-2 Jag-Drivers Pay, One Goes to Jail those who desire to appear in ment.

Two men paid fines of \$100 the church parlors at 7:30 o'clock and costs in Judge James S. Do-Friday night, Oct. 3. There will be herty's court yesterday for drivmay attractive and unusual fea- ing automobiles while intoxicated and one was sent to jail for 90 days. Those who paid were Ewing Skaare of Iron Mountain and If this Signature John Burns of Nadeau. The jail given last Tuesday, in Detroit, in sentence was given to Joseph honor of Miss Lydia Stewart, at Schiska, 66, of Rapid River, a

POLITICAL CALENDAR. Washington - The Maryland League of Women Voters is ready now to drop into the home and Mrs. Alan Stewart, of Manisstretch of its campaign to "Get Out the Vote." The league for the past two months has been working on a complete calendar Wednesday evening, Oct. 1. Will of activities which has been kept liams' Musical Wigards have been going in a systematic and orderly fashion. Every day in October is listed as a "precious day" and will be made to count by the wo

men workers. A company capitalized at \$50, 000 has been formed for the purpose of engaging in fig-raising along the Texas Gulf coast.

More than twenty-one miles of Presbyterian church will not meet Hnoleum were used to cover the this afternoon as was previously floors of an office building re-

Rent it the Classified Way.

# Citizenship Man

G. N. Danielson, United States

the January naturalization to see Mr. Danielson and make Here on Thursday the necessary arrangements.

Seven bands of Indians bi naturalization examiner for this northern Minnesota and Wiscondistrict, will meet all applicants sin are to fom in a big pow-wow -4 for citizenship at the January today in celebration of the 70th term of court, at the Delta coun- anniversary of the famous treams ty court house on Thursday. It ty between the Chippewa tribes, will be the last opportunity for and the United States governal



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you be up to date and give them eath of his wife, who sails with It's the new way to take Cod one sailor on his yacht to the Liver Oil-they are as easy to Georgia coast, and there meets a take as candy-won't upset their

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ARE YOU GOING TO VOTE? Danger ! Peril! Whether or ot the United States is to conlinue as a government by the maority, or decay into government minority, will be determined the approaching presidential lection.

There is nothing partisan bout the movement to "Get Out the Vote." It is quite separate from HOW they should vote. The goal is to preseve America as a government by majority rule.

Back yonder in history, it was a rare man who failed to exercise his power to ballot. About 50 years ago, a few began to neglect to vote, probably figuring that "My vote doesn't count much among so many millions."

The number who failed to vote increased steadily until in the 1920 election over 25 millions neglected to vote, compared with less than 27 millions who did vote.

If this chronic half-century tendency continues, this year the nation will pass the danger line and become a government by a

Your vote can help ward that off. It can. It should. It must.

PITCHER WALTER JOHNSON. If baseball fans had anything to say about it, Walter Johnson be the hero of the world series in baseball and today be "sitting on top of the world" as far as the baseball season is con-

Johnson is of the old school of seball, yet he is an example of ow a human machine can be sken care of and go on and on lmost endlessly in the king of ports that wears a man down so apidly, especially a pitcher. phason is a forceful example of he old story that clean living nakes a champion. Eighteen ears as a pitcher in the major eagues is something to be proud of, something that may never be equalled again and something that points to Johnson's training. ohnson could not have been a "rounder" and remained in the eague, pitching as good baseball today as he did ten or twelve years ago.

You can hardly blame fans for wanting to see Washington win the American League pennant and the world's series. But there is still another reason—aside from the prowess of the ever popular Walter Johnson. In Manager Harris, Washington has the youngest pilot in the leagues and it is the most natural thing in the world to want to see a youngster "come through." Even if he failed to win, Harris certainly has "come through."

RANKS SOLIDIFIED. It is worthy of note that some of the best-known leaders of the Progressive Party as it was organized by Theodore Roosevelt in 1912 are working shoulder to the only life she had ever known. shoulder with their fellow Re- she often thought of things her publicans just as Roosevelt him- aunt had said to her; thought self would be if he were alive. During the last year of his life, did she know what she planned Col. Roosevelt held a number of to do. conferences with other leading Republicans in Washington and New York with a view to bringing into close harmony again the ranks that were so broken in ed produced good results, as evi- seing around alone. People, esent campaign are such Roosevelt Progressives as Raymond Robins of Chicago, Governor and former return to it again with the same Senator Joseph M. Dixon, of result Montana, and Senator Howell of ers of Coolidge and Dawes.

woman who is the mother of 18 shildren. Between times she planned for herself—nebulosed in life. Setween times she milks four cows daily, cooks, scrubs, washes and mends. For treedom from the every-day diversion she probably does a few monotony she hated. Delta county has a 38 year old of the chores around the barn. will envy her an almost anpital vacation.

# BRINGING UP FATHER



AW-TH' DOCTOR HAS

ORDERED MY WIFE TO

SPEND 2 MONTHS IN

COUNTRY

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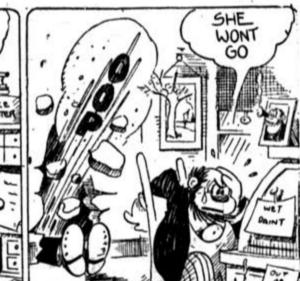
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By Taylor

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MISS-OR MRS.

BY JANE PHELPS.

Chapter XI.

During the weeks Alvira spent in preparing to leave the old life, how shocked Drucilla would be

Occasionally in the years past Alvira had expressed a wish to go away, to see something of the for Drucilla, sincerely, honestly; world outside of the little town. but Aunt Drucilla was gone, she Always her aunt had argued:

"It ben't fitting, Alvira, it isn't 1912. The movement then start- right for a single girl to go trap- vira so unlike herself; it was her denced by the solidity of the Re- pecially men, would think her publican forces in 1920. On the queer, bold, lacking in a sense of happiness she craved. advisory committee in the pres- what was due herself and those who brought her up." And with a sigh Alvira had put away the dependent upon her aunt who alidea for the time being, only to ways made her decisions for her:

"Only married women and Nebraska. It is a pretty general widows have any freedom." Al- by the stern, puritanical woman rule throughout the United States | vira told herself as she planned | with whom she lived. But her that the former supporters of to leave Mentone. She said it aunt had loved her, that Alvira esked her to be a wife.

But habits, early and constant the old home that had been in teachings, aren't cast aside eas- the family so many, many years. ily. Alvira shuddered at the They questioned her mercliessly

ALVIRA LEAVES MENTONE. dom might cost her her good name.

"No one will care," some inner voice whispered. "But I would know and couldn't endure it," another inner voice answered. She must find a way.

Alvira had gone about her preparations in a half dazed, dreamy state that her friends believed due to her grief over her aunt's death. Alv'ra did grieve could not bring her back, and it was not her grief which made Alfeeling that what she was about to do might not bring her the

Alvira had been so retiring, so Well educated, 'even Alvira's reading had been supervised, her pleasures inhibited, her hours set Roosevelt are now support- bitterly remembering no one had knew. She had done her bestwhat she considered her best had Would people look askance at put into Alvira's hands, without ber, think her queer, say unkind inhibitions, the means for her to

> been patented, but this is not ught of being misunderstood. meaning only kindness, but driv-

she COULD tell them. Then one morning, after sleepless night, Alvira moved about humming a little song she had taught the children to sing. She wrote a letter, a peculiar smile on her face, took it to the postoffice, planning so she would arrive just as the mail was being put in the bag to send to the station. Her dazed dreaminess was gone. Her lips were pressed to-

I have always considered it a waste of money to try and remedy ones looks, but my wife tries every new beauty preparation that comes on the market -

I WANT A JAR

OF GUNN'S

WAD.

MAGIC

gether in an unnatural, thin line as she replied to the greetings of the villagers she met. "You are going soon?" the postmaster asked, something very like condemnation in his voice. "Very soon now, in a few

"I hope you aren't making a mistake, Alvira. I hope not," he replied dubiously. "If I am no one will suffer for it but myself," said in a way

foreign to the gentle girl the postmaster had always known. When Alvira left he stared after her, shaking his head. How she had changed since her aunt died, and not for the better. Tomorrow-New York Bewilders Alvira.

A THOUGHT

Scest thou a man diligent in his business? he shall stand before kings .- Prov. 22:29.

To business that we love. We rise betimes and go to it with de light .- Shakespeare.

A new pocket radio device has

needed to make money talk. The Japanese government is conducting an educational cam-paign to popularize the metric system, which has been adopted as the official standard of meas-

OUT OUR WAY



PRIVATE CORREGRONDENCE

# The Piffle Hook

THE SUBTLE art of poisoning, I which reached its zenith during the hey-day of the late Mr. Nero, is coming back into its own. And why not? Shooting a husband requires more or less target practice and is apt to leave unsightly blood stains on the parlor rug. Throat-cutting also is messy. Beating a husband to death with a club is an operation which demands more or less useless physical exertion. Poisoning demands only a knowledge of the most elementary chemistry. Even lacking that, a very neat and effective job can be done with insect powder or tooth-ache drops.
Nor can the husbands offer any
valid objections. The corps of a man who has been cleverly poisoned has a greatly superior appearance to one that has been mutilated with a shotgun, a razor or an axe. Although, as the assistant sergeant-at-arms of the Window Club remarker the ther day, "a married man is afraid to eat for fear of poison-and afraid not to, fear his wife will shoot him because she thinks he doesn't like her cooking."

Immoral Songs of Bafle-Bunn Make Opera Ever New," declared a headline in the Press Sunday morning. Of course, the fact that "immortal" was intended, is now entirety beside the point. Operalovers will see the performance anyway, and it others get the idea it was written for Sophie Tucker or Al Jolson, the box office should gain materially. Proof-readers and composit however, should be forced the printers' union, to explain to irate sponsors, the omission of that significant letter "t."

SIR: You are a New England blue-nose. You are going to vote for "Ol' Cel Cullige" for president. If you aren't that kind of homo, I'd be interested in seeing an explanation of your refusal to write a column for the Sunday morning Press.

-BINGO BEAN We're Blue, But It Doesn't Show in Our Nose.

SIR: Is there any truth in the rumor that the Rotary club golfers have offered to play, blindfolded, in the next match, while the Kiwanis players, in full possession of their faculties, keep both sets of scores? -HINDU MIKE

No. The Kiwanis Club Insists on Playing the Next Match on the Arcade Alleys.

PERHAPS we shouldn't me tion it at this time, but we can help wondering whether it might be possible to flavor the city water, next winter, with oil of

When the frost is on the punkin & And the fodder's in the shock, It's hard to face the winter If your overcoat's in hock. -H. K. R.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSALIES. 1777-Sixth Continental Congress met at York, Pa., wi.h John

Hancock presiding. 1812-The Russians established a fort at Ross, 18 miles north of Bodega, Calif.

1824-Samuel S. ("Sunset") Cox, a congressman for a quarter of a century from two states born at Janesville, O. Died in New York City, Sept. 10, 1889. 1832—Field Marshal Earl Roberts, famous British soldier.

born at Cawnpore, India. Died in France, Nov. 14, 1914. 1872-Monument to Steuben, the Prussian soldier who fought for the Americans in the Revolution, unveiled at Steu-

ben, N. Y. 1874-The Seamen's Orphanage at Liverpool was opened by the Duke of Edinburgh.

1882-Steamboat R. E. Lee, which made the fastest time on record between New Orleans and By Williams St. - Louis, Vicksburg. St. Louis, was burned below

1922 — Ex-King Constantine and his family departed from

1923-Governor Walton of Oklahoma issued proclamation forbidding voting October 1 on proconstitutional amend-

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Festival of St. Jerome, the patron saint of students and schol-

Centenary of the birth of "Sunset" Cox, celebrated editor, orator, congressman, and friend

of the postal workers. Centenary of the birth of Gen. Charles P. Stone, a Union commander in the civil war and later an officer in the Egyptian army.

The British House of Commons reassembles today again to take up the troublesome problem of the boundary between Ul-

ster and the Irish Free State. The Church Congress, the great deliberative body of the Established Church in England, meets at Oxford today for its fifty-ninth annual session.

The national radio conference called recently by Secretary Hoo-ver to meet in Washington today has been postponed until October 6.

Rhode Island Democrats meet in convention at Providence to-day to choose their candidates United States senator, governor, and other officials to be voted for in November.

Sceur Therese of Liseaux. France, known by her many petitioners as "The Little Flower of God," is to be canonized by the Roman Catholic Church today.

The most valuable slik cargo ever carried across the Pacific has just been landed at Vancouver. The cargo was valued at \$16,000,000 and included \$200 bales of raw silk and 500 cases of manufactured silk.

Fire prevention week is to be observed in Michigan October 5

The proclamation of Governor Groesbeck, calling upon all citizens to do their part in preven-

A PROCLAMATION

fire has been mounting until the briefly. total loss of material now approximates the enormous sum of

-a fresh outbreak every four ignorance-both correctable.

Careless smokers cause many ed match and cigarette.

Since most fires are preventby burning that takes place day after day is largely unnecessary. It goes without saying that every effort should be made to relieve the people of the self-imposed burden represented by prevent-

THEREFORE, I. Alexander J Groesbeck, Governor of the state of Michigan, by authority in me vested, do designate and proclaim early bodily break-downs. the period from October 5 to 11, 04924 as FIRE PREVENTION

And I earnestly request that he proper city departments, coopferating with Chambers of Comilmerce and other civic organizaahions, shall arrange interesting enand educational exercises that a visit with relatives in /Gladcewill impress the importance of stone a year ago and finding con-Bene occasion upon the public for the rearing of foxes, he movthaind, I hope that every resident Sist the state will actively take

the bart in the observance and that Veachey will remove rubbish and litgledler and other hazards about their bunt omes and places of business;

and girl scouts will lend their assistance in inspections and cooperation with their local fire chief and that our schools shall adopt systematic instruction in fire prevention to the end that our State

> place in which to live, ALEX J. GROESBECK.

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Col Aitken expressed his admiration for the spirit of Ameri-\$506,540,000.00. This means the ca's workingmen that has allowwiping out of needed resources ed industry in this country to another rate of about \$1,387,700.00 remain actively functioning, in sharp contrast to industrial conditions in England and the rest each year by fire. Most of the of Europe. Col. Aitken said he victims are women and little visited the United Etates annualchildren Safeguard your family ly and asserted that it was the and your home by being careful. wonder of Europe, the manner in Fires occur in American homes which business in the United chez, Miss., and Paul Cohen of minutes. At least three out of War. He said that industrial the police-were picked up Sunfour need not start for they are conditions were slowly improving day night in a drunken condition due to public carelessness and in England and throughout the and charged with drunkenness fires. Be careful with your light- the Dawes plan will result in the ity to leave the city, permanentile, the regrettable devastation industrial recovery, will of neces- 48 states of the union and had sity, be very slow.

Mr. Andrew, of the Delta Fox in his life." All three typical specimens of the dress, reviewed the history of the fox farming industry, while Dr. Poole, who followed, stressed the importance of frequent examinations of man's physical machinery, as a means of preventing

Tells Fox Farm History. Mr. Andrew told of the found-ing of the fox farming industry on Prince Edward's Island in 1887 and of the strides made in told of his entry into the bustness 12 years ago and following day . ed his animals here from Prince Edwards Island and established er a year he had found conditions here all that he had hoped for Zachhat they will inaugurate the perThonal habit of carefulness. I ask
Stathat our churches by means of
ball sermons and addresses, and the
with ewspapers by editorial mention
Clanhali help to spread the doctrine
Willof carefulness; that our boy and
and six sources will lead their series all that he had hoped for
and his company is closing a
most successful first year's operations. He told of the equipment necessary, as well as methods used in caring for the animals, insisting that there was little to the industry that could not be carried out by any individual possessed of ordinary common sense. Mr. Andrew's address was filled with interesting information and when he had concluded he was roundly applauded. may be made a safer and better

Compares Body to Machine In his address before the Rotary Club, Dr. Poole compared the body to a machine and insisted a thorough examination, at

frequent intervals, of the body is as necessary to keep it properly functioning, as regular inspection of the motor in an automo-OF ROTARIANS bile. He told of the work being performed by the state board of health's clinic, in going about the state in an effort to awaken the interest of the people in general not only to the desirability but the necessity, for frequently consulting a physician, that minor ailments may be discovered and corrected before gaining a foot-

hold that cannot be broken. He told of the revelations made by the selective service law during the World War when it was found that 47 per cent of the men called to the colors were unfit for first line service and of that number 21 per cent were winfit for service of any nature. Aitken, of London, Eng., who was Dr. Poole strongly urged memthus taking the first steps toward regular physical examinations.

#### Three Wanderers Are Requested to Depart From City

Morgan Culpepper, of Nash ville, Tenn., Jack Bogler of Natdepression following the World were the addresses they have to continent and expressed the fer- and vagrancy. Yesterday mornvent hope that the acceptance of ing they were given an opportunestablishment of healthy business ly, or serve jail sentences. They conditions in the old world, al- departed. Culpepper declared though he insisted that Europe's that "he had been in 39 of the never rode on a passenger train

Raincoats made from water proofed paper are now on the market. The garments may be folded and carried in the pocket for emergency use, and as they are made to sell as low as twenty-five cents each they are not expected to last long

Samuel E. Cook, representative that business in recent years. He diana district, born in Huntington county, Ind., 64 years ago to-

# PLAN MEETING OCTOBER 7TH gate.

Conservation To Be Keynote of Grand Rapids Meeting

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 29. Perhaps the most important gathering of sportsmen in Michigan will occur here Tuesday, Oct. 7th, when the annual convention of the Michi gan Congress of Game Associa tions is called to order in the Pant

lind Hotel. Headlined by the personal appearance of John B. Burnham, of New York, president of the American Game Protective Association. the congress sessions are being planned to be the most interesting and at the some time the most beneficial in the brief history of the

Chief among the things to be discussed by the 500 or more delegates and sportsmen who are expected to attend will be a general game. The congress, it is planned. at the rate of 359 every 24 hours States had withstood the shock of San Francisco—at least those fishing licenses. Also a discussion purse of money from the men limit on all species of bass and result in some concerted action towards further preserving the stock of these fish in the state.

Lower Limit On Trout. Lowering the big limit on all tem for protection of partridge, a during the first week of Decemclosed season for brown and black ber. bear, the prohibition of spears, and general prohibition of all kinds of fishing from April 1 to June 14, are other suggestions, that will be brought before this Grand Rapids

Mr. Burnham, the distinguished visitor to the convention, is making his first public appearance in the state at this function. He will address the sportsmen at a banquet to be tendered the delegates and sportsmen at the hotel during the evening. Other speaters of in Congress of the Eleventh In- state importance in sportsmen circles will be on the program.

The plans new being made by the entertaining body, the West Michigan Game and Fish Prote-

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tive Association, call for caring of 500 guests. There are 75 member associations in the congress and each is entitled to one voting dele-

The Michigan Congress was born in Grand Rapids three years ago with a membership of 13 associations. Now there are more than 75 member associations and new applications are expected at the oming convention.

# St. Anne's Pupils Give Farewell Party

farewell program Monday mornng at the school in honor of Rev. Fr. A. Pelissier who left yesterday for Munising enroute to his new pastorate at Chassell.

A program was rendered in which the little ones took part and after kind and cheerful words from their beloved pastor the little children bade him fond farewell.

Monday afternoon male memrevision of the Michigan game bers of the parish assembled at other discussion on "Training for laws, providing more protection for St. Anne's hall where they invit- the Profession of City Managers. certain species of fish and small ed Fr. Pelissier and where they Mr. Ham is now city manager a expressed their sincere regret at Pontiac. will take steps to increase non his departure. Fr. Pelissier was resident and alien hunting and presented with a substantial ed as the place for the 1925 conof proposals for lowering the bag and thanked them for their expressions of friendship and for pike to five in a day, is expected the gift which he greatly appre-

The third National Exposition of Power and Mechanical Engineering will be held in the Grand species of trout, a feasible tag sys | Central Palace, New York city,

Harris and Burns Attended International Pow Wow in Canada.

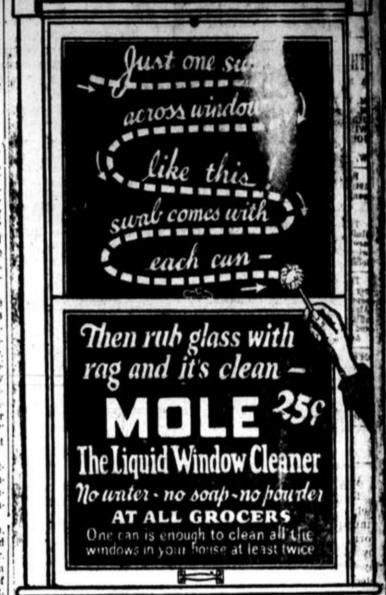
Fred R. Harris, city manager, and Clyde J. Burns, of the city council, returned to Escanaba yesfor Fr. Pelissier terday from Montreal where they attended the annual convention of the International City Managers' The pupils of St. Anne's school Association. City managers and staged a very prettily arranged other municipal officials from the United States, Canada, England, Scotland and Australia were in attendance at the gathering.

Mr. Harris was chairman of one of the round-table discussions which made up the lengthy program. His group discussed "Depreclation of City Property," and Mr. Harris read a paper on the suba ject. Clifford W. Ham, former city controller here and later city man ager of Gladstone, conducted an

Grand Rapids, Mich, was select vention, and C. W. Coyner, of Pasadena, Calif. was elected international president.

On their way back to Escanaba. Mr. Harris and Mr. Burns stopped at Lansing, Saturday, where Mr. Harris, as president, conducted a meeting of the executive board of the League of Michigan Municipal

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night for the annual convenof the American Bankers' Chicago, September 29 to Oc-2. inclusive.

The local men who will attend William J. Shinar, cashier of State Savings Bank, and E. Jowell, cashier of the Manis-Bank. Taey planned to op over at, Milwaukee today, ttending the National Dairy w; and will then proceed to unkers' convention for the re-minder of the session.

This is the fiftieth time that kers of the United States have thered in convention, and Chiago has several times been se-octed as the meeting place.

#### ocal Resident **Had** Relatives on Missing "Clifton" breds.

Three relatives of Dan McCauwhaleback on the reighter Clifton which has been using for the past week.

The father of one of the men anistique recently, just before el was missing, and left sudmly for his home at Beaver Isafter experiencing a prement that all was not well Ith his family. Soon after, .it learned that the freighter on ich his son was a member of crew had been lost in the mour.

#### Giants Win From The Central Grids

The Lakeside Giants baseball champions of the Manisne Boys' League, again defeattheir old rivals, the Central rids, in an exhibition game fair on Friday.

### No Pay, No Water But Ladies Kick Sales Pavilion.

Several Manistique families exrienced the inconvenience of ving their city water service off last week for non-paywater rent.

This drastic action was adoptby the water commission as a ninder to residents who allowtheir rent to get too far in Most of them paid bills by the week end, and rs came on Monday to water turned on again

Miss Frances Tryon has rerned to her home at Milwaukee que, where she formerly re- Mrs. Soderbeck a visit with friends at Man-

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CLUB MEMBERS GIVEN A FREE TRIP TO CITY

Two Schoolcraft county calf club boys, Walter Linderoth of Manistique Heights, and Jack King of Cooks, accompanied County Agent T. R. Shane's motor party which left Manistique Sunday morning for the National from Schoolcraft county, Michigan, and on their way to the dairy show at Milwaukee. All of Manistique Chamber of Comthe boys' expenses are paid by the U. P. Development Bureau.

The following summary of points visited yesterday and to- on in this county, and gave facts day show that the boys will get

Green Bay.

Pamperin started farming 15 He has belonged to a Cow Testhis poor cows. He has only pure breds now and does official test-10:30 A. M .- Visit Tubb Bros.

at Seymour, Holstein Farm. This of Manistique, are numbered farm was settled by Peter Tubbs under the tracks has not been the men believed to have in 1867. Mr. Tubbs drove there decided according to the local with a span of oxen. This is a engineer, though the indications mous race horse was turned over pastor of the Presbyterian church REVIVALS 280 acre farm with 240 acres are that the overhead route will to him by the owner, Robert Mccattle; 38 milk cows. All this new road, along the beautiful ted at the McCauley home in stock was raised on the place on Lake Michigan shore line, will milk and home grown feed. They make this part of M-12 one of the was had been received that the are getting about 1,100 pounds prettiest drives in the state, Mr. of milk a day. They have 40 acres alfalfa. They are members of Cow Testing Association. Everything here came out of the place. It is now operated by two sons of Peter Tubbs. 11:30 A. M .- Dinner at Sey-

> 1:00 P. M .- Visit Wm. Hurst. Seymour, Brown Cwiss, Milking ten cows. He cuts 50 tons of alfalfa from .12 acres in two cuttings. Mr. Hurst has devoted most of his time to Farmers' Organizations. At one time he was secretary of seven organizations

and also the city schools. 3:00 P. M .- Visit herd of Ed Zinter, Winnebago County, Twenty to 25 cows in milk all the time aved at the Schoolcraft coun- This herd has produced 1000 pounds of milk in a day. One foundation cow is 23 years old running it now.

5:00 P. M .- Fond du Lac. Tuesday, Sept. 30.

8:00 A. M .- Visit Corium farms-Guernsey Farm. 10:30 A. M .- Visit Sheridan's farm, Guernsey farm,

2:00 P. M.-Leave for Milwaukee.

5:00 P. M .- Arrive at State Fair grounds and be housed in County Exhibits Building.

# Given Surprise

Mrs. John Soderbeck was met at her home on Garden ave- the party. nue in honor of her birthday. Following a social afternoon

refreshments served, and Mrs. Soderbeck was presented with a very pleasing and substantial gift with which o remember the occasion

#### P. Burr Moves To Iron Mountain

Having closed out their groery business on Oak Street, Manhave moved their household they will make their future home. The local people recently openup a store at Iron Mountain. which has been managed by their and

#### STACK SAWMILL STARTS SAWING AGAIN MONDAY SAN

Both sides of the Stack Lumr Company sawmill at Manisque, were put in operation yesiday, and the mill resumed full Street. lay operations, after a shut-down if several weeks for repairs.

The mill is now reported to be n excellent shape for a steady run, and sawing will be continned as fast as the log supply per-

Edward Peterson and two dauthters, Florence and Ethel, left Saturday evening for California, where they will spend the win-1 .11.EF

# **MAKE CHANGES**

A few changes, eliminating five small curves, are being made merce Monday noon.

state highway program to be put auction. regarding the new road through of dirt sufficiently large for au- would give him, ing Association and weeded out tos to turn off the concrete for making tire changes or other rein the U. P. so constructed,

Whether the Soo Line crossing east of the city will go over or tleared. They have 60 head of be taken. The location of the Mann of the Sault. McCarthy declared,

> Other matters in general regarding Schoolcraft roads were covered by the engineer in his talk. This county's road system consists of 102 miles of trunk line and 56 miles of county

\$1,000,000 state's \$50,000,000 road bond has been received in this county. he said, showing that Schoolcraft amount spread over 87 counties of Michigan.

#### Get 60 Fruit Jars as Prizes

Five dozen quart jars, a gift of the Hazel Atlas Jar Company,

clubs, and they will be distributed thru the 14 counties by Mrs. Ruth C. Kettunen, assistant state the meeting to back the organizaclub leader. Each county's share will be based on the membership in the canning clubs. Because of 12:00 M .- Visit S. H. Bird's the good membership in School Holstein farm. Mr. Bird is a craft, this county will get five member of Cow Testing Associa- dozen of the fars, or one-sixth of tion and President of the County the entire amount alloted to the Holstein Association, South Byupper peninsula.

### Plan Mixer Party For The Teachers

A reception party is to be given this week for teachers in the

Manistique Public Schools. The party will be held at the gymnasium this Wednesday evening, and will serve as a "getacquainted" affair for the teachpleasantly surprised Saturday ing force. Music and other enafternoon when 25.of her friends tertainment will be features of

# CITY BRIEFS

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Dishneau, 715 Deer street, on Sunday, September 28. Joseph Kitchen is visiting relatives at Manistique.

A special musical program was presented at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning, at the 11 o'clock service. Mr. Lowell Hudson, former baritone soloist Istique, Mr. and Mrs. P. Burr with the Alma College Glee Club goods to Iron Mountain, where sell Wilson and Mr. Hodgson sang one number, and Mrs. Russang Smart's "Love Divine, All Love Excelling."

Mr. and Mrs. William Watson JURY FINDS sen; Lyle, for the past few Manistique Sunday morning on daughter, Millicent, left their way to Detroit, where they will make their future home They planned to stop over at Pickford for a visit with relatives before proceeding to lower Michi-

> Mr. and Mrs. William McGlynn of Marquette visited Sunday 'at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Strahl, Oak

Mr. and Mrs. James Christensen made a week-end motor trip to Rhinelander, where they visited with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stack have returned from a motor trip to the east coast. They were accompanied on the trip by Francis Gorsche of this city.

Leonard Saunders of Iron Mountain spent Sunday with his parents at Manistique.

### TODAY ONLY-SEPTEMBER 80 GEORGE LARKIN AND

RUTH STONEHOUSE

"Flames of Passion"

Also Carter DeHaven Comedy, "BORROWED TROUBLE."

# **GARY BURDICK** For Sum of \$65 PASSES AWAY

Mr. Burdick was taken ill suf-

The body was taken to Swen

Funeral Wednesday.

for avenue, the Rev. J. M. Bolton

til the time of the services.

at Manistique.

they visited relatives.

to visit relatives.

Kirk Swan left Sunday night

to save his life had failed

"Going-going-gone! Sold at \$65!" said Auctioneer C. R. Millar, and with those words ended the race track career of Barney

At County Fair

Racehorse Sold

The horse, veteran of scores of county fair races, and known to Dairy Show at Milwaukee. Their this week in the location of the every race track fan in the Upation, which is being held car carried a large banner, an- new trunk line M-12 route along per Peninsula, was hitched to a Grand Rapids, Mich., brother of charge. The sale will be held nouncing that the occupants were the lake short, according to racing bike for the last time at County Highway Engineer J. E. the Schoolcraft county fair on McCarthy, who addressed the Friday afternoon, and with a youngster in the seat was driven up in front of the grand stand, he had been living. Mr. McCarthy outlined the where he was offered at public

Barney seemed to know that many hints on dairying that will the city of Manistique, a matter held his head high as he went Sunday night after every effort are, to be present at the prove of value to them in the fuare much interested. Present spective buyers in the stand. He Monday, 8:30 A. M.-Leave plans, the engineer said, are to had done his best in his day, and build of concrete, seven inches had won a good many purses for ids and Thomas F. Burdick of ed. 8:30 A. M.-Visit Pamperin thick in the center, and nine at his owner. Now he is ready to Guernsey Farm, Green Bay, Mr. the outside edges, the concrete to step down, and take his place on Mary Grant of Grand Rapids. be 20 feet in width. The new a grocery wagon, or farm wagon, Mrs. Wood of this city is a niece. years ago with grade Guernseys. road will also have a shoulder or whatever task his new owner

"Look, Pa, the horse feels sorry he's going to be sold," chirped pairs, as required by the state a youngster crowded close to the ing. He has a herd of 50 pure law. It will be the first highway race track fence. The boy was breds. seem to indicate dejection.

J. H. Van Dyck. Manistique groceryman and butcher, was the o'clock at the home, 1310 Superhighest bidder, and the once-fa-

#### MEET TONIGHT TO TALK OVER BAND PROJECT

Organizing and financing Gladstone band will be the proposition which the Gladstone Booster club will consider tonight at a special meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the city hall.

Tonight's meeting will be one of the most important of the year county got its share of the and not only directors, committee men, and other members of the club are expected to be present but all others in the community who are interested in seeing Gladstone have the band organization that a town of its

size should have. A number of musicians have already notified officers of the taken a position, orshaf, county clerk, acted as and still there. There are five will be presented to girls in the club of their desire to belong to daughters out of her and several Schoolcraft county canning clubs the band and the prospects of sebulls in the neighborhood. The as extra prizes for their club curing a leader have already returned from a two weeks vacabeen discussed, which assures tien trip to Montreal, St. Anne de Thirty dozen of the jars were Gladstone of the organization allotted to the upper peninsula providing that the members of the community interested in civic betterment turn out tonight at

A band is an organziation that Gladstone needs and is something that the entire city must support unless it is content to continue borrowing organizations from

neighboring towns. Gladstone had a fine band several years ago and there is no reason why it should not have similar organization today.

The meeting tonight will be called at 7:30 o'clock. Every loyal Gladstone booster is asked

### WILL FINISH PART OF WORK BEFORE WINTER

Ninth street paving will be completed as far as the Buckeye plant before winter if present favorable weather conditions continue, members of the contracting firm, Nebel Brothers, stated

The contract provides that no concrete may be poured after October 15 but this clause may be modified when weather conditions permit it.

An extra crew of men has been placed on the job to rush the work through. The greater part of the organization used on the working on Ninth street and the job should proceed without any great delay.

# RAPID RIVER MAN GUILTY

Joseph Schiska of Rapid River found guilty of driving while intoxicated, by a jury in Justice Phil Hupy's court Saturday, was ordered to pay a fine of \$100 and costs of \$17.70 or to serve thirty days in jail.

Schiska took the jail sentence. The Rapid River man was arrested on September 17. At a hearing September 19, he entered a plea of not guilty and demandeti a jury trial, which was held Saturday.

Attorney William Miller of Rapid River represented the detendant

The Misses Agnes Duford and Beatrice Costly of Escanaba visited friends here Sunday.

# LYRIC THEATRE

# CITY BRIEFS

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Swedish Baptist church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church, Mrs. N. Wickman will be hostess.

AT WOOD HOME A fine selection of articles will be ready for the rummage sale which will be given by the ladies After an illness of five months' of the Episcopal church, accordduration. Gary Burdick, 57, of ing to the plans of those in Thomas F. Burdick and uncle of October 11, 13 and 14 in Mrs. Mrs. Isaac Wood of this city, Huber's building, 708 Delta avepassed away Sunday night at 9 nue. o'clock at the Wood home where

Members of the Buckeye Jolfering from diabetes. For the out in large numbers for the danpast two months he had been cing party given at the Communthis was his last appearance, and confined to his bed. Death came ity auditorium, Those present included the Gladstone members He is survived by two broth-River, Brampton and Rapid Riers, John Burdick of Grand Rap- ver. Barnhart's orchestra play-

> this city and one sister. Mrs. Justice Phil Hupy will go to James S. Doherty of Escanaba. to draw the jury for the October son Brothers' undertaking estabterm of circuit court. The term lishment to be prepared for burwill open October 20.

ial and later was removed to the Members of Trinity Episcopal Guild will meet Wedneday after-noon at 3 o'clock at the home of through the aid of examination. Wood home where it will be un-Mrs. C. A. Clark. All members The funeral services will be of the Guild are requested to be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 present,

officiating. Burial will be made CONTINUE in Lakeview cemetery at Esca-Pallbearers will be Louis Burdick, Floyd Dabney, Isaac Wood. Revival meetings at the Bap-

Charles Erforth, Marion Agle and tist church for members of the Gordon Wood. Swedish Baptist and Swedish Mr. Burdick was known to Mission congregations will .conmany Gladstone people and the tinue this week with the Rev. J. news of his death will be general-A. Kannmann of Topeka, Kan., ly received with regret. in charge.

The opening meeting of Mr. and Mrs. Soren Larson and week's revivals will be held tograndson, Mason Holmes, have night. Meetings will be held toreturned from a week end visit night, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Friday night's sermon will be in English. The young William Bouchard, daughter people are especially invited to

Florence, and son, Lawrence, moattend this meeting. tored to Schaffer Sunday where The Rev. Mr. Kannmann, who is delivering the revival sermons, is a splendid speaker and his Charles Potvin and Edward sermons are drawing many to the Larson motored to Osler Sunday church each evening. Sunday night's meeting at which the pas-

tor spoke on "God's Love," was especially well attended. for Superior, Wis., where he has Natural minerals and rocks have been manufactured by means of ex-Miss Gertrude Schustarich has

Beaupre, New York and Detroit. air containing much water vapor, icebergs are frequently enshrouded

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**CLINIC IS** 

gan state department of health. Dr. Wallace H. Smith, Dr. F. L. Rose and Dr. Iva M. Likley, and their attendants, will form the staff which will conduct the general health clinic in Gladstone at lies braved the inclement weath- the Junior high school building er of Saturday night and turned Thursday and Friday, under the sponsorhip of the Child's Welfare

KEEP WELL

Three specialists of the Michi-

The clinic will be for people with its object to keep and others from Escanaba, Ford people well. Examinations will be held and advice given, without any charge.

In any case where ailments are found, the person examined will Escanaba to meet with Justice be referred to his family physician. The clinic will not handle those suffering from chronic allments for which they are receiving treatment. It is people who are wel land is to promote the

Examinations of adults will be conducted by Dr. Smith. Dr. Rose will be in charge of school children and Dr. Likley will examine the babies. Junior High.

The clinic will be held in the rooms at the Junior high school in which past clinics have been THIS WEEK | in which past clinics have been held. The hours will be from 9 o 12 and from 2 to 5 o'clock. Members of the Welfare club will assist the clinic workers during the two days.

> Mrs. E. DeMure and daughter, Blanche, and Earl Detlaw, who have been visiting at the Schram home, have esturned to their homes in Superior, Wis.

Miss Margaret O'Boyle of Munising is visiting relatives here.

# MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS ON WEDNESDAY

Regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church will be held at the home of Mrs. John D .Staple, 621 Wisconsin avenue Wednesday afternoon at

o'clock, Mrs. Webster Marble will be in charge of the program, Stewardship will be one of the program subjects as well as an it troduction to the year's work on

It is hoped that every member will realize her privilege and will attend the meeting, thus aiding in building up enthusiasm in the first part of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenblum, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leon Winkleman at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., will return to their home here today.

Mrs. Hugh Burke and daughter, Marie, of Escanaba, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Peter Meyers.

Frees Want Aus tret Results.

# CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE-Furniture consisting of bles, chairs, kitchen range, soft coal hearer, bed and other articles. Inquire \$1

FOR SALE-New four room house. Lights

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE—Six room house on Lake Shore Drive. Inquire 912 Wisconsin, Gladstone. G1901-271-6t WANTED-Flat top deek and file cabinet.

WANTED-Two or three rooms for light housekeeping. Couple with one child. Inquire Depot Hotel or Phone 368.

FOR SALE-35 Remington automatic gun



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# Washington Clinches A. L. Title MOVE FOR NEW STATE'S CROPS ARE IRREGULAR

# WINS WAY INTO Detroit Tigers Lose Last Gan **WORLD'S SERIES**

(By The Associated Press.) Boston, Sept. 29.-Washington first American League pennant by defeating the Red Sox, here today, 4 to 2, and earned the right to meet the New York Giants in the world's series which is to open in Wash-ington Saturday. When the last Boston player was out in the ninth inning and the victory of the Senstors was assured, a crowd of 15,000 Boston fans cheered the visiting team as it came from the field, Clark Griffith, the veteran owner, Stanley Harris, the "boy manager," ng ace who will take part in his first world's series after 18 years in the big leagues, were applauded

Fred Marberry, relief pitcher of the Senators, who held Boston scoreless for the last six innings today, will be named the hero of this deciding game. He has acted as relief pitcher in all three games | Moorheart 2b 3 1 1 played here in this series and has Collins 2b -- 1 2 1 worked in 50 games for Washington this season, Left Hander Zachary was none too effective in Kamm 3b \_\_ 5 0 0 the first three innings, but Mar- McClellan ss\_ 3 0 berry stopped the Red Sox. -Solons Start Early.
Washington made its bld early

a victory that would give it ennant regardless of what the York Yankees do in their double header against Philadelphia tomorrow. Off Curtis Fullerton in the first with two out, Rice singled through short, stole second and went all the way home when O'Neill's wild throw caromed off Lee's glove. In the second the Senators made two runs. Peck singled and scored on singles by wel and Zachary. Ruel scored

m third on Liebold's single to at. These three runs off Fullerwere enough, as the event oved, but the Senators added a irth off John Quinn in the eighth ing. Stanley Harris doubled ainst the left field fence and nt home on a clean single by

Boston had all its chances early the game.

Singles by Williams and Wamby let the former home in the first. Veach scored in the third. He singled, Boone was hit and Joe Harris bunted. Exact hard grounder of Zachary's glove let Veach score.

Throughout the game Peck and Stabley Harris played wonderful ball, in the last half of the ninth with one cut and Pinch Hitter Clarkeon first, Harris picked up and with a quick sives and throw, almost without looking, got the ball to Judge in time to double up the batter and retire the side. WASHINGTON ABR HO

Aebald, cf ..... 5 0 1 3

S. Harris, 2b .... 4 1 1 2 Judge, 1b ...... 4 0 1 12 1 Bluege, 3b ..... 4 0 0 1 Zachary, p ..... 2 0 2 1 Marberry, p ..... 1 0 0 0 ABR HOA Williams, cf .... 5 1 2 0 Wamby. 2b ..... 3 0 1 2

Veach. If ...... 4 1 2 0 J. Harris, 1b.... 3 6 1 11 Ezzell, 35 ..... 4 0 0 1 O'Neill, ć

Totals ..... 32 2 9 27 15 x-Ran for Zachary in 4th. z-Batted for Fullerton in 2nd. zz-Batted for Quinn in 9th. Vashington ...., 120 000 010—4 Boston ..... 101 000 000—2

Two base hits-S. Harris. Stolen bases-Rice. Sacrifices-Marberry, J. Harris,

Double plays-Peck to S. Harris to Judge; S. Harris to Judge Wamby to J. Harris Zachary to Left on base-Washington 6

Boston 8. Base on balls-Zachary 2 Struck out-by Zachary 1; Mar-

Hits off Zachary 5 in 3; Marberry 4 in 6; Fullerton 5 in 2;

Hit by pitcher-Zachary (Boone) Winning pitcher-Marberry; lospltcher, Fullerton. Umpires-Connolly and Owens Time-1:52.

#### MOUNTAINEERS BEAT ESCANABA ELEVEN, 26-0 ball

The Escanaba Legion foothall Pittsburgh Closes team was defeated, 26 to 0, Sunday. afternoon at Iron Mountain by the fast and husky Ford City eleven. Wide end runs, which the locals were unable to check. were respons for most of the Iren Mourt in points, while the Escanaha team showed lack of co-ordination and team work, which failed to permit the individual football ability of its members to be util-

ized to good advantage. A good-sized crowd of Escanaba fans saw the game, which was ough and not unduly spectacular cral. Escanaba tackle, received our broken ribs, while several p'ayers received minor sprains, bruises and injuries which may force some changes in the

ba plays at Crystal Falls

# Lose Last Game To Sox, 16 to 5

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Sept. 29.—Chicago beat Detroit in a farcial game today which closed the season here. New York The score was 16 to 5 and Detroit Brooklyn \_\_\_\_ 92 players loafed through the Pittsburgh --- 90 game. Manager Cobb was not present, having gone home day night. DETROIT AB R H O Jones 3b --- 5 0 2 0 Manush of \_\_ 5 1 1 Wingo If \_\_\_ 5 1 2

Heilmann rf\_ 2 1 Burke ss \_\_\_ 4 0 Pratt 1b \_\_\_ 4 -0 1 9 Gehringer 2b 4 0 1 Manion c \_\_\_ 2 0 0 2 Woodall c \_\_ 2 1 1 Holloway p \_ 0 0 Whitehill x \_ 1 1 1 0 Johnson p -- 3 0 2

Totals \_\_ 38 5 14 24 12 3 x-Batted for Holloway in 3rd. OHICAGO AB R H O Archdeacon of 3 2 2 3 Elsh rf --- 1 1 1 Hooper rf \_\_ 4 1 1 Clancy 1b \_\_ 4 2 3 Falk If --- 5 2 4 4 Crouse c \_\_\_ 2 1 1 Grabowski c 2 1 1 1 1 Blank'ship p 3, 3 2 0 1

Totals \_\_ 36 16 17 27 7 Detroit \_\_\_\_\_ 004 010 000-Chicago \_\_\_\_ 522 001 24x-16 Two base hits, Wingo 3, Falk

Manush, Burke, Elsh. Three base hits, Hooper, Collins, Woodall, Falk. Home run, Blankenship. Stolen bases, Collins, Moor-

heart, Falk, Clancy 2. Sacrifices, Clancy, Archdeacon Heilmann. Double plays, Burke to Geh

inger to Pratt. Left on bases, Detroit 9; Chi cago 2. Base on balls, Holloway

Hits, off Holloway 5 in. lohnson 12 in 6. Losing pitcher, Holloway. Umpires, Hildebrand, Morarity

Blankenship 2; Johnson 1.

nd Ormsby. Time, 1:26.

### Michigan Varsity Holds First Secret Practice of Year

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 29.-Heavy gates swung shut in the faces of the curious and interested today as Michigan's football Team squad went into its first secret practice. Only one more glimpse of the huskies in action will be available before Saturday.

Wednesday the bars will be let

down in order to allow spectators to witness a scrimmage between the varsity and the reserves.

The "Blues" and "Reds, strong rivals in previous scrimmages, today buried the hatchet and became members of the same unit of the Michigan varsity foot, bout here between Danny Cooney. ball squad. Likewise, the two of Trenton, and Jack Zivic, of Pittsfactions forgot the temporary signals which guided their plays the fight would go on tomorrow during the past and today were given their introduction to a more complete set that will direct Chicago Beaten in their aggressive operations against the season's opponents.

Team play, stressed since the

Wölverines started their training two weeks ago, is to be doubly emphasized in secret practice, Today, Tad Weiman, line coach, worked his forward wall as a un-

The backs were set to perform ing plays with which Michigan hopes to gain her laurels this

Most important of the day's work was the evening session where the men were given the signals to be used this year.

#### Hornsby Has Set Two New Records

(By The Associated Press.)

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 29 .- Rogers Hornsby, Cardinal second baseman, today took a place beside the has become a German custom, so greatest hitters in baseball his-don't worry. tory. In the season closed here yesterday, Hornsby established two new records, one in batting they look as if you were so ignoraverage and the other in leading ant. his league for the fifth consecutive season.

in 142 games, making a season's or nose and nose. average of .42351, four points above George Sisler's mark of two this time by the market editor inyears ago. - Sisler had an approxi- stead of by the June husbands. mate .420 average, which tied Tyrus Cobb's record set in 1911, the bobbing on Saturday to shave high water mark of modern base-

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Sept. 29.—Pittsburgh

in Chicago today by defeating the bed, but the detectives were away Cubs, 5 to 4, in a loosely played so escaped.

game. Emil Yde, start left-hander Rome, Ga., reports a though he did not go the full route. | sone. Score:

R. H. E.

The south is banishing its cotpittsburgh 002 300 000-5 12 2

Chicago ... 100 020 010-4 12 4 for them. They can go to Russia

Yde. Songer and Gooch; Blake, and eat whiskers. Wheeler and Churry. first time to attempt the destruct out the country look forward to has spent \$46.000,000 for cou-

# BASEBALL

STANDINGS.

National League. Cincinnati \_\_\_\_ 83 Chicago \_\_\_\_ 81 St. Louis ---- 65 Philadelphia \_\_\_ 55 Boston \_\_\_\_\_ 53 100

American League. Washington \_\_\_\_ 92 New York \_\_\_\_ 89 Detroit \_\_\_\_\_ 86 St. Louis \_\_\_\_ 73 Philadelphia \_\_\_ 73 Chicago \_\_\_\_\_ 67 0 Cleveland \_\_\_\_ 66 Boston \_\_\_\_\_ 64 86

YESTERDAY'S SCORES. National League. Pittsburgh 5; Chicago 4.

American League. Washington 4; Boston 2. Chicago 16; Detroit 5. SUNDAY'S SCORES.

National League. Cincinnati 3-8; St. Louis 9-2. Philadelphia 11; New York 6. Pittsburgh 2; Chicago 7.

American League Detroit 10; Chicago 10. Cleveland-St. Louis, rain.

### National League Season Is Ended; Race Was Tight

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 29 .- The New York Giants today closed the National League campaign with a margin of a game and a half over the Brooklyn Robins. The four time champions were to have finished the season with Philadelphia, but rain forced cancellation of the game. Pittsburgh won the only other game of the closing day from Chicago.

The final National standing follows: Team. New York \_\_\_\_ 93 Brooklyn ---- 92 Piftsburgh \_\_\_\_ 90 Cincinnati 83 Chicago ---- 81 St. Louis \_\_\_\_ 65 Boston \_\_\_\_ 53 100

are games scheduled tomorrow, to last position the closing day, follows:

W. L. Washington 44 61 New York \_\_\_\_ 89

# Rain Halts Zivic-Cooney Bout Again

(By The Associated Press.) Newark, N. J., Sept. 29.- Rain chight caused a second postpone ment of the scheduled 12-round burgh. The promoters announced night.

# Inter-City Doubles

(By The Associated Press.) Cleveland, Sept. 29.-Philadelphia won the United States intercity doubles tennis championship today, defeating Chicago 6-1 6-4 and 6-4.

# TOM SIMS SAYS

In Lisbon, a bomb thrown into the Hotel Swiss-Atlantic may have bent a few of their steaks. Three men who falled to escape from the Atlanta (Ga.) pen must spend this winter in jail,

where it is nice and warm. Dr. Yen heads the Peking government, proving even a name which sounds like money counts. The German cabinet is about to be overturned, but then that

The trouble with getting somebody to help you spell a word is

The polo trot is said to be the new fall dance, but we don't Honrasby finished with 227 hits know if they run neck and neck

A sugar surplus is reported; Vicksburg (Miss.) barbers quit men, which will help the women

more than bobbing. Once, fish were brought home on strings, but it is jugs now. Jasper (Ala.) man claims he Season With Win heard a snake say "hello," but the revenue men haven't done a

thing. The homes of two Birmingclosed the National League season ham (Ala.) detectives were rob-

of the Pirates, registered his six- drank some new cider, and when teenth victory for the season, al- he got home the keyhole was

Auto manufacturers throughtion with explosives of those ice better business for fall. They struction and maintenance of its bergs which had drifted into the have been set back a little during roads since 1895. That's exclu-North Atlantic lanes of travel.

# FOSTER CITY IS VICTOR IN FINAL BATTLE

Foster City made it three straight from Hardwood Sunday afternoon, by winning the final baseball game of the season, 12 to 7. Effective place some of the candidates who pitching by Jake Bink, and hard hitting by Frank Nault, were the primary in the field in the Novemmajor factors in Foster City's vic ber election, came to light today tory. Four scratch hits in the first and immediately apparently colinning produced four Hardwood lapsed when Daniel W. Tussing, as a conservative estimate.

runs. After that Bink allowed who visited the secretary of state's Michigan's spring wheat only three blows and he struck out office to find out whether a slate lette and Steve Charlevolx were the November ballots was inform-

the stars. HARDWOOD Robinette, cf ..... 5 D. Charlevoix, rf .... 5 Cholette, 88 ..... 5 Murray, lf ...... 5 Anderson, 2b ..... 5 S. Charlevoix, 1b ..... 4 Blackwell, 3b ..... Kramm, p ..... 4

Totals ...........
FOSTER CITY Cutwaler, If ...... 5 Ryan, 1b ..... F. Nault, c ...... Mulligan, rf ...... 5 Lalonde, ss ..... 5 P. Nault, cf ..... 5 Bink, p ..... 5 Drengacz, c ..... 5

Totals ..... 45 12 By innings: Hardwood .....

levoly, Fred Nault Three base hits-Frank Nault. Home run-Frank Nault.

Struck out-by Bink 15; Kramm 8. Bases on balls-off Kramm 1.

#### YOUNGSTER TO MATCH MINDS WITH M'GRAW

Continued From Page One.)

sociation, and 12 in the National League preceded the city's entry into the American League in 1901, a year after that circuit was has been a chronical tailender, get- even if held now, to nominate can-.346 only four other seasons, outside of the case of vacancies left by the The standing of the American 1924, and all told, finishing 11 times primary it is up to the state cen-

> CAPITAL CELEBRATES. Washington, Sept. 29.-Debonair Washington celebrated tonight in be gained today from a person

can League pennant.

A driving rain could not drown out enthusiasm. Water-soaked street urchins were no more excited than dignified governmental officials.

A pouring rain throughout the afternoon found the usual crowds in front of the half-dozen score boards. Muffled in rain coats or from under umbrellas, the Washington fans, thousands of them, forgot the wet and rooted like college

A wild cutburst of cheering and shouting greeted the flash that told of Washington's victory over Boston-and the pennant. Umbrellas were tossed in the air, traffic cops forgot traffic, and the White House stopped the wheels of government to send a telegram of congratula tions to the Washington team.

All over the city tonight baseball talk was humming. Cigar stores. hotel lobbles, fashionable cabarets-everywhere it was baseball. Washington, excited and happy. gurgled like a two-year-old over his

Waited Long Time. Since the day when Ban Johnson organized the American League a score of years ago, the capital city

has waited and hoped for today And now that the long coveted penmant has been won, Washington, after its first outburst of cheering. has also heaved a sigh of reliefthe 1924 season with its close finish, was a nerve frizzling season for the Washington fans. Word of today's victory flew over

the city. Mrs. Coolidge was die of the first to hear it at the White House and gave the tidings to the president. The telegram, from the executive

mansion which was signed by C. Bascom Slemp, secretary to the Bascom Slemp, secretary to the five bet ger Harris, read: "Heartiest congratulations to you

and your team for your great work in bringing Washington its first penhant. We of Washington are proud of you and behind you. 'On o the world's championship."

Plans are being pushed to add five dollars for to the world's championship."

the finishing touches to the welcome the city will give the team when it returns Wednesday.

GREAT WORK.

With a view to guiding the cook you get the to selection of a quiter summer hat than she had worn the previous summer, Mrs. Smith spoke of some violets she had seen in a milliner's "They're almost exactly like

those in our garden, Mary," she said. "You've seen those often." "Indeed I have, mum," returned Mary. "I was after waterin' them this very mornin'. Ain't it winderful, mum, how natural the Lord can make them?"-Continental.

\$46,000,000 FOR ROADS. Connecticut figures the state

Detroit - Michigan's "good Can't Get Names Printed rops this year, a late September survey of the State Board of Agriculture shows, are spring wheat, eats, barley, buckwheat, "bad hay and grapes. The crops include sugar beats, corn potatoes, beans and several

ported new party movement, to fruits. The condition of corn is rated were defeated in the recent at 20 percent below last year and 17 percent below the 10 year average. A crop not in excess of 30,000,000 bushels is regarded Michigan's spring wheat pro-

duction is estimated at 138,000 15 batters. For Hardwood, Cho- of candidates could be printed on bushels, 18,000 more than a year ago. The state has produced an ed that it could not.

Little official information was aggregating 58.825,000 bushels. 1 available. Tussing, who ran in This is about 10,000,000 bushels the primary for the Republican greater than last year's crop. nomination for United States Sen-Barley Better.

Field Peas "Good."

The barley crop has averaged ator, and who was credited with having the backing of the Ku 13 percent better than a year Klux Klan, refused to comment. ago, with an estimated produc-Information Lacking. tion of 4.018.000. The condi-From other sources, it was tion of buckwheat is six percent rumored that semi-official county above that reported a year ago conventions or conferences have at this time and three percent been held in various places and above the 10 year average. H that Mr. Tussing might have been The potato crop is from the proposed new organization's slightly smaller acreage than last senatorial candidate, that G. E. year, and has been subject to leaf

hoppers and blight in some secsuggested for secretary of state tions. The crop, however, will and that James Hamilton or Fredbe up to, or only slightly under, erick W. Perry might have been the average. gubernatorial nominee. Blight and anthracnose Whether any dry organizations or prevalent in the bean crop fol-Republican leaders were affiliated lowing the August report, was undetermined. flicting marked injury. prospects are for a crop of a mil-

estimated.

Democrats Meet

in Grand Rapids

(By The Associated Press.)

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 29.

nationally known speaker.

favoring a moist plank.

There are better than the usu-

prospects of fights in the Dem-

ocratic gathering. The Wayne

The wet plank, if it is suggested,

Klan Issue Feared.

vide a battleground.

demned.

county delegation is on record as

Whether any further attempt, in view of the state department's lion bushels under that of a year decision, will be made to complete Foster City ..... 040 202 213-12 the organization is not known. slowly. Two base hits-Kamm, S. Char- Neither could any one be found in a position to state whether any or all of these candidates might enter timated crop of 4,062,000 tons. the November election on sticker

McArthur's name might have been

on Ballot for Novem-

ber Election.

(By The Associated Press.)

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 29 .- A re

ed that it could not.

campaigns. The particular section of the election laws upon which the de- running 19 bushels to the acre partment of state based its ruling for a total crop of 494,000 bushagainst allowing the reported new els. The condition of sugar party to go ahead is that which beets dropped to 33 percent, now states that party organizations being equal to a year ago. A must be completed in the odd year large growth of tops has been the in order to legally function in con- rule, with the roots below norventions and in the certification of mal size.

Party Illegal. In other words it would have been necessary for the proposed new organization to have completlaunched. Under Clark Griffith, od its state central committee and now part owner and president, the named a chairman in 1923, in orclub did its best work in 1912 and der to hold a convention and nomi-1913, when it finished second, be- nate candidates this year. The dehind Boston and Philadelphia, re- partment also ruled that it would hind Boston and Philadelphia, re-spectively. Otherwise Washington be impossible for a convention, though very late in maturing. A Mick. ting out of the second division in didates chosen in the primary. In League leaders, each of which in last place and hine times in next tral committee to fill in a name, and this committee, to name a candidate, must have in-1923.

. The only information that could main-street fashion its first Ameri- known to have been associated with the movement was that "something may develop when the time comes". This informant declared that he knew that a movement of this sort was under way but that he was in a position

where he could not speak. Whether the reported plan was an out and out movement by the in Grand Rapids Wednesday to Klan forces to put candidates in one appears to be certain. It is known that the Klan is opposed to Charles J. Deland, Republican candidate for secretary of state and that it is against Governor Groesbeck and probably the Democratic candidate for governor. The organization's enmity to Senator Couzens is also more or less frank.

SOME JUMP. A man came running down the pler just as the steamer was start. United States Senator, and he has ing. The boat having moved off been tentatively accepted by the seven or eight feet, he took a flying leap and landed on the steamer date has been styled a wet. If head first. He lay stumned for two an effort is made by the Detroit came to the boat had gone nearly proposal, the party leaders will a quarter of a mile. Raising his head and looking back, he exclaim- alarm, because it might hurt the ed: "What a jump!"-Washington

ONE THING CHEAP. Every mile of road built and will be met with stern resistance. maintanied by the government There is little likelihood that it and the various states costs each will be adopted but it may proof us only .0015 part of a cent annually, say government statis-

ticians.

state, attorney general, auditor general and state treasurer. When you pay Choices for the nominations were endorsed in the party's pre-primary conference last spring, but only two of the four are now definitely in a position to accept. They are Frank W. Merrick, of Guron county, former state treasa Gordon hat urer, as the nominee for that office, and M. N. Kennedy, of Kalamazoo, for auditor general. Harry White, of Grand Rapids, who was endorsed for secretary of state, is running for congress, so some long end o one else will have to be chosen. The names suggested include Alva Cummins, of Lansing and James Balch, of Kalamazoo, and there is some sentiment for a woman candidate. Howard W Cavanaugh, of Battle Creek, surrendered his endorsement for attorney general when he got into he race for the congressional pomination. He was beaten in the congressional race, and may again, be chosen as the party's candidate for attorney general.

Farmers from various section report profits from crop se there were sharks in them

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FOR SALE

FARM FOR SALE-60 acres. Located 5 miles from state trunk line road in fines summer resort sountry, five miles from Manistique. Good soll, equipped with farm machinery. Inquire Daily Press Office, Manistique, Mich.

FOR SALE-House and lot at 1010 Seventh Ave So. For full particulars see Mr. Henry L. Davies, 916 Seventh Ave. So., or Mrs. W. W. Berry, Bay View, Mich. P. O. Box 183.

FOR SALE-Bay shore lots suitable fe

FOR SALE -Nice springs pigs. Write or call Brnest Feifarek, Peshtigo, Wis. Highway 15. 1847-269-2t FOR SALE-Buffet, settee 428 So. 14th St. 1848-269-61

FOR SALE- Five passenger Hudson seden Phone 768-J. 1852-269-3t FOR SALE-Kitchen range. ago. The crop has matured 1849-269-6t FOR SALE-Hard coal heater, good con Hay will run 150,000 tons dition. Cheap if taken at once. 226 No more than a year ago, with an es-11th St.

FOR SALE-Napance kitchen cabinet used only 3 months . Cheap. Call 609-R. 1862-270-4t Conditions have been favorable for field peas, with the crop FOR SALE-Baby buggy. 112 No. 15th St. 1868-270-4t FOR SALE-Dry hardwood, maple and yel low birch. 16 inches. Call C. E. Ber

FOR SALE-One galvanized storage tank for gasoline, 240 gal, capacity with brass pump and piping. M. E. Manigold, Gwinn, Mich. 1846-269-31 Forty-six percent of a full crop FOR SALE-Practically new piano. In of apples is predicted, a heavy windstorm in August sweeping FOR SALE-Hard coal stove, gas plate, Allegan, Berrien and Van Buren

dining room table, wringer and car range, 807 Pirst Ave. So. 1881-271-2t counties, doing much damage. The peach crop is about 29 percent of normal, while pears are barn. 829 Washington Ave. also light. Plums are somewhat better than a year ago, with FOR SALE- Chesapeake duck retriever, male, age 6 months. Just right to train. Price \$20, or trade for broken rabbit hound. C. E. Underwood, Manistique, 119-271-3t yield of 105,089,000 pounds is FOR SALE Child's ivory er.b. 305 South

Melons have been very late and the crop poor, due to blight.

Labor has been ample, accordng to the board's rapport.

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St., upstairs, or call 272-J. 1886-271-3t.

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St. upstairs, or call 272-J. 1886-271-3t. and the crop poor, due to blight. ing to the board's report, the FOR SALE 45 inch roll top desk, Garland LOST Black resary. Jerusalem printed supply being 85 percent of norwood heater. 310 Lake Shore Drive, mal and the demand 84 percent.

FOR SALE One good logging team with or without barness. Cheap if taken at once. John Maki, Rock. 1893-272-3t FOR SALE-Eight room modern home. G. Lenz, 310 Lake Shore Drive. Next Wednesday

FOR SALE Pure bred Bronze turkeys Goldbank strain, ducks, Pekin and Mai lards. Also one year old Plymouth Rock hens, C. E. Hamilton, Rapid River, Mich. 1918-274-3t Michigan Democrats will meet complete their slate of candidates FOR SALE Half front corner lot, Inquir 501 So. 11th St. for the November election and

FOR SALE-Wood and coal heater. Go: as new. 504 So. 18th St. Phone 1022. adopt a platform. The convention will probably be preceded by 1926-274-3t conferences Tuesday night- and perhaps a general pre-convention FOR SALE -Wood and coal bester. 314 meeting to be addressed by some

> FOR SALE-Coal stove. 313 South 10th Street. Phone 1150.W. Home at 6 p. m. FOR SALE Pure bred Duroc pigs. M. L. White, Hermansville, Mich. 1856-269-3t

Democrats have Dean Mortimer WANTEL E. Cooley as their candidate for WANTED—Dressmaking and sewing of all kinds. 207 So. 10th St. Phone 292-J. 1845-269-3t

drys while the Republican candl-WANTED TO RENT-5 or 6 room cottage with furnace. Phone 768-J. 1852-269-30 or three minutes, and when he Democrats to introduce their wet WANTED-Chambermaid at the Colonia . Hotel.

> immediately view the move with wanted a men. Apply 3 to 7 p. m. alarm, because it might hurt the Room 60, Ludington Hotel. Good pay. 1928-274-1t chances of landing a Democratic senator in Washington with the WANTED Young mea to go on road for special advertising work. Traveling exaid of some Republican dry votes.

penses paid. Apply before 9 a. m. or after

to J. D. Bartlett, Hotel Ludington

WANTED Night porter and kitchen girl (days). Apply Wilson Cafe. 1935-274-6t The Ku Klux Klan issue that WANTED-Clerks, 18 up. Excellent salary

to prepare for general clerical exam. Escanaba, Nov. 1st. for government posidisrupted the party's national convention, is also a bug-a-boo tions your state. Experience unnecessary for the leaders. They hope it For free particulars, write R. Ter Barrister Bidg., Washington, D. C. will not bob up, but admit that 1925-274-2t an effort may be made by the An-

WANTED Sewing. 907 So. 10th S Phone 292-J. 1915-274-3t ti-Klan forces to have it con-The convention is to choose WANTED- Plain sewing. 524 So. 12th St. 1917-274-2t four candidates - secretary of WANTED-Washings, 1218 Second Ave

> OVER THE MILLION. Motor registration in California is approaching 1,200,600. Total registration fees to date are nearly \$6,000,000.

ALL SOME FOLKS SAVE UP FOR A RAINY DAY IS THE RHEUMATISM



WANTED-Washings and quire 308 So. 12th St. in

WANTED-Washings. Phone 383-W. 1851-269-3t FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Rooms at FOR RENT-8 room house, FOR RENT—Furnished rooms and garage. 331 South 9th St. Call 521-J.

1908-272-8t FOR RENT-Furnished room. 818 Second. Ave. South. 1911-272-34 (1 FOR RENT-4 room upstairs. 1410 North

FOR RENT-Light housekeeping rooms

FOR RENT-Garage for 2 cars. \$24 \$ 12th St. 1898-272-86 FOR RENT-3 flats at 1530 Hartnett Ave. M. Perron. Phone 95. 1901-272-64

FOR RENT-File room flat, lights and water, Inquise 415 S, 18th St. 1905-272-21

FOR RENT-Flat. 402 So. 15th St. Phone

FOR RENT Four furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 302 N. 19th St. Phone 922-W. 1906-272-31

FOR SALE—8 room modern house. 425
So. 9th St. 1834-268-6t FOR RENT—Steam heated furnished room.

Good location. 528 First Ave. South.

1837-271-2t FOR SALK—Bay shore jots suitable for summer resort. 4 miles south of mouth of Bark River. Inquire Alex Sauvoy. Fox. Second Ave. So. Phone 859-W. 1882-271-3t

FOR RENT Furnished rooms, 201 No. 1880-271-25 11th St. FOR RENT-One large bedroom. Inquir at 1214 First Ave., South. 1858-269-2t. FOR RENT-Four furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 210 N. 11th

1859-269-3L FOR RENT Saddle horses. 112 8o. 11th FOR RENT 5 room cottage at 480 S. 18th

FOR RENT 6 room house, modern with garage. 1123 North 15th St. Phone 1916-274-2t / FOR RENT- 8 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 320 No. 15th St. 1921-274-6t

FOR RENT Modern house and a 5 100m cottage. Phone 909. 1919-271-1mo. FOR RENT- 3 furnished rooms for Highthousekeeping. Also 3 unfurnished re 222 So. 8th St.

FOR RENT - Three furnished rooms. 621 North 18th Street. Phone 415-J. 1936-274-3t Hali FOR RENT—Four furnished rooms for light, housekeeping. Inquire 216 N. 11th Street: 1991-274-61

FOR RENT-Four unfurnished roots downstairs. Inquire at 318 North 18th 1838-268-61

LOST Retwern Cooks and Isabella. Sunday afternoon, black traveling bag. Finder please notify the address below. Miss Clara V. Puhrimann, Cooks. Mich., R. I.

on tross. Call 1393-R.

MISCELLANEOUS. HEMSTITCHING and Pecotedge work, Cloth Covered Buttons, Button Holes, Mail orders solicited. Prompt service. All work received before been finished same day. H. A. Reynolds, 704 Ludington Se Escannia, Lock Box 167. 1553-Sept. Escannisa, Lock Box 167.

SINGER Sewing Machine for sale or rention small monthly payments. H. A. Repunds. 104 Ludington St. Phone 1046. FURNITURE bought and sold on commis-sion . 426 Ludington St. 1875-271-31 ROOM AND BOARD for one. Private home. Telephone 1226-J. 1932-274-3t

PARTY who took toy auto from 617 Sa. 14th St. is known and if not returned within 24 hours, police will be notified. 1918-274-1t

MULES HEAVIEST LOSS.

The tourist stopped his car

front of a cabin in the Arkansas Ozarks and climbed out "Could I get some water here for all my radiator?" he inquired of the al sad faced man who came out to

meet him. "Sure, stranger," the man anwered. "Just take this here buck" et and help yourself." As the tourist busied himself with the water he sought to pass

the time of day.

"Nice little place you have here." he commented. "You think so?" the native asked. "Sure. Say old man, you look kind of down in the mouth What's

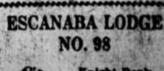
the trouble?" "Trouble enough," the men re-lied, "Lucks all gone agin me. plied lately. I've lost my team o' mules and my wife this month." "Well, that is bad, indeed," the

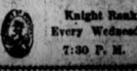
tourist sympathized. "Yeah," the man agreed. it sure was a good team o' mules had, too."-Kansas City Star

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

Thursday, Oct. 1 7:30 p. m.

Delta Lodge No. 195 Thursday, Oct. 16





# State "Keep Well" Clinic Has Busy First Day, Ready for Rush of Visitors Today

Ith department, had a busy first at the city hall yesterday. The ty of six "health evangelists" remain in Escanaba today and

Frank Poole, lecturer with party, appeared yesterday be-tre the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs. a number of school groups, exning the object of the visit and need in America for more atntion to health matters.

The clinic is divided into thre nches. Free examinations are at's family physician with recendations for treatment, Advised to Go Early.

adult group, meeting in the e of Dr. Harry J. Defnet, in the basement of the city hall, is in matter of education rather than s is assisted by Miss El'a Nash.

The school and pre-school clinics Eng what to do about that thing." are in the council chambers on the The "Keep Well" clinics, he said cond floor of the city hall. Dr are making an effort to start folks P. L. Rose, assisted by Miss Helen on the highroad to that sort of

hef By Taking Tanlac.

For a year or more I had

teadily going down in health.

anlac in my house."

aribault. Minn.

ANTS EVERY SUFFERER

TO KNOW HER STORY

Doctors and nurses in charge of Ganfield, has charge of the school-"Keep Well" clinic of the state age work, while Dr. Iva M. Likely and Miss Mabel King are the specialists who handle the pre-school age examinations.

"The human body is the most

wonderful, most complicated and

until some part is entirely gone."

of 35 and 45, which covered a half million examinations, showed that only 2.5 percent were in perfect "Come early-Tuesday morning physical condition, and 93 percent if possible." was the advice of the of those who were defective were staff yesterday. 'There is certain ignorant of their condition. Out to be a rush of applications at the of every 100, he said, 4 had heart last minute and some of those who trouble, 6 had bad arteries, 23 had waft until Wednesday are going to faulty blood pressure, 53 had dibe disappointed." seased kidneys, and 12 suffered Body Wonderful Machine,

from digestive ailments. "Get the automobile habit for your body," re urged. "You have most enduring piece of machinery your car overhauled by an expert ren in each branch and copies of ever made," Dr. Poole said in his occassionally. You can get new diagnosis are sent to the pa talk to the Kiwanis club yesterday. parts for your auto, but you can't

The war, Dr. Poole said, brought

about a series of examinations of men of military age which resulted

in some distressing revelations. Of

carries with it a maximum of

Get "Auto" Health Habit.

ura! vigor and energy.

'It also is the most neglected. Few get them for your body. people ever have it examined, overhauled and put into condition Health, Dr. P. ale asserted, is a harge of Dr. Wallace Smith, who chance or accident. "Education, in and to the community. Ex-Presi- account for the selling movement, its true sense, means not only knowledge about a thing, but know-vidual and family health is a patri- 000 shares. otic citizen's first duty."

Economic Loss Terrific.

ing our health one of our first and dozens of other issues. most vital considerations."

#### Hold Girl Scout Camp Fire at Park This Afternoon

All Girl Scouts of the city will beginning at 4:15 o'clock, and at losses of a point or more

commissioner. Troop 12 will officiate at the three which Mrs E. G. Royce will introduca Mrs. Beath to the girls.

of all the Girl Scouts. R. E. | case, hency will give a short address

interested in the Girl Scout move Coastline was heavy,

# MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS.

nelting & Refg.

Allied Chemical & Dye ...

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# were physically unfit for any kind of military service. These men, he pointed out, were pointed out, were cf an age which

(By The Associated Press.) Surveys of men between the ages STOCK SALES SUMMARY. Twenty Twenty Date Industrials Railroads -- 102.08 Monday 91.09 91.65 Saturday \_ 102.95 Week ago \_ 101.95 90.07 High \$224\_ 104.13 93.15 Low 1924 - 90.27 81.00 Total stock sales 892,000

New York, Sept. 29 .- Stock prices turned reactionary in today's market after an early period of firmness which was fea-"Play fair with your doctor. Give tured by the active buying of sevhim a chance to keep you well, eral railroad shares. Except for Congoleam Consolidated Gas He can do it if you ask his aid in the marking up of the call money time. Watch your children's health, rate from 2 to 3 per cent there You ewe that precaution to them was nothing in the day's news to Crucible Steel dent Taft said, the care of indi- Total sales ran well above 800,-

industrials Standard were sluggish throughout most of the United States Steel General Motors in this country are unable to work, common opened 1/8 lower at every day, because of illness. That | 108%, advanced to a new high Houston is a criminal and inexcusable on the movement at 109 1/2, slip- Illinois Central waste. It is costing the nation a ped back to 107% and closed at lengthen our own span of life ma- American Can, Anaconda, Baldterially and we can increase our win, Dupont, Kennecott Copper, own service to the community and United States Cast Iron Pipe, Un- Mack Truck our own enjoyment of life by mak- ited States Industrial Alcohol and Marland Oil

A thin market existed for some Missouri, Kan. & Tex of the high priced public utilities and industrial specialties New Orleans, Tex. & Mex. with the result that drastic de-clines took place when those N. Y., N. H. and Hartford stocks were pressed for sale. Norfolk & Western Northern Pacific American Waterworks common Pacific Oil broke nearly 8 points to 116 %.

Oil shares continued to reflect rally this afternoon at the Luding. the depressing influence of othon Park for a camp fire meeting, er crude oil price cuts. Net this time extend their greetings to recorded by Atlantic Refining. Mrs. George Beath, newly elected the Barnsdall issues, - Houston, Mexican Seaboard and Producers and Refiners. Standard Oil of fell camp are ceremony, after New Jersey, Superior and Shell Union were the only issues in that group to close about Satur-Mary Buckbee, a first-class scout, day's final quotations, the net Stewart Warner . will welcome Mrs. Beath, on behalf gain being fractional in each

Atchison was in good demand entitled, "Being Prepared." The in the early trading, touching Scouts will sing several songs, to 109, the highest price since 1916, be followed with the singing of on runryrs of special dividend developments, but it eased later Every local Scout is urged to be to 105%. Chicago and Alton, resent at today's meeting. An in Chicago Great Western, Peorla vitation is also extended to all for and Eastern were active and firm mer Girl Scouts and Escanabana on merger reports. Atlantic dropping

Consolidated aGs of Baltimore. continued its sensational climb. touching another new high at 149 and then slipping back to 48, up 214 on the day. Public Service of New Jersey, also touched a new top at 63 but most of the other public utilities lost ground on profit taking.

A firmer tone prevailed in the oney market. The commercial aper market continued quiet with no change in rates.

Foreign exchange rates eactionary. Demand sterling ropped nearly 11/2 cents below .55 and French francs were igain quoted below 5 1/4 cents.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. Chicago, Sept. 29.—Cattle, receipts, 19,-000; all classes excepting fat cows and bulls, active; fed steers, closing 15 at 25c higher; yearlings getting broadest action; higher: yearlings getting broadest action: western grassers and stockers and feeders, 10 at 15c up; spots, more; best yearlings, 11.60; several loads long yearlings and handy weight steers, 10.75 at 11.25; 950 pound yearlings, upward to 11.50; best matured steers, 10.90; average weight, 1.562 pounds; fat cows, very uneven; generally drammy; kosher description, unevenly lower; canners, steady; bulls, closing 10 at 15c lower; venlers, steady to 25c lower; bulk western grass steers to killers.

Hogs. receipts 29,000; generally 10 at 20c higher; few sales showing 20 at 25c advance; top, 10,75; bulk good and choice advance; top. 19.75; bulk good and choice 160 to 230 pound weights. 10.10 at 10.65; better 140 to 150 pound averages, 9.75 at 10.10; bulk weighty butchers, 10.20 at 10.40; packing sows, mostly 8.70 at 9.10; majority good and choice strong weight slaughter pigs, 8.75 at 9.25; catimated boldover, 11.000.

Sheep, receipts 30.000; active: fat lambs, steady; few to outsiders, 13.25; moderate; bulk desirable natives, 12.50 at 13.60; few to outsiders, 12.50 at 13.60; few to outsiders, 12.50 at 13.60; few

to outsiders, 13.25; culls, mostly 9.50 at 10.00; bulk range lambs, 12.75 at 13.10; top 13.50; sheep, stendy; choice fat range ewes, 6.50; feeding lambs, active; fully stendy; bulk, 12.50 at 13.00; early top

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Chicago, Sept. 29.—Greatly enlarged foreign demand for breadstuffs resulted today in an all around advance of wheat and rye to the topmost prices yet this season. Corn values underwent a setback, despite frost. The wheat market closed firm, 2½ at 3c net higher, December 1.40 7.8 to 1.41 and May 1.46½ to 1.46 5.8 with corn 5.8 to 1 3.8c down, oats ½ to 5.8 at ½c off and provisions unchanged to 10c up.

With export buying of wheat today estimated as reaching the huge total of 2.500.000 bushels and with evidence plain that Europe was also purchasing future deliveries on a big scale, the wheat market showed a strong upward tendency from the outset. Advices were at hand telling aff severe damage to trans-Atlantic grain crops and to potatoes as well. Besides the Liverpool market was higher, notwith-standing weakness on Saturday in the wheat market here and an increase in the United States visible supply of 740,000 bushels today was also construed as a bullish factor.

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Outs were ensier owing to sympathy with corn and as a result of 9.808,000 bushels collargement of the outs wides surply to

CHICAGO BUTTER. today was steedy with trading quiet. Some business on 92 score was transacted early in the day at 35½ and 35½ and this after-neon the few sales reported were at -35½ with offerings, liberal at that figure. Grades below 90 were very hard to move and the market on these was easy. The centralized car market was steady with trading quiet. Fresh butter: 92 score, 35½ at 35½. Centralized carlots: 90 score, 34.

# OVERLAND CARS **OUT TO SET NEW** TRAVEL RECORD

### Seven-Day Non-Stop Motor Run Staged by Mfrs., 50-Hour Run Here.

Starting from the Court of brary, Milwaukee, at 12:30 Saturday noon, an Overland stock touring car driven by Slim Maccracken made its get-away, on what is to be a seven day nonstop motor run, as a test of durability and to establish the economy of operation of this car. The car is a regular stock five

passenger touring model. only changes made were extentions of the gasoline and oil fillping the car itself. several other Milwaukee city of-

ficials were present at the getaway to inspect the car-seal the hood and to make an official rec-41.50 ord of the mileage indicated on on the Kiwanis program. 257.75 the speedometer.

This is the first time in the history of any automobile dis-71.50 tributor in the state of Wisconsin that a seven-day non-stop run has been attempted to establish the durability of the various mechanical units of the car and to officially determine through a sevenday run the average oil and gas consumption, under all kinds of driving conditions. The route planned for the car during the trip, will take it into every part of the state. In a number of cities where there are distributors 106.75 for the Overland car, which includes the Wolverine Motor Co., 50-hour non-stop runs are to be staged.

The car, starting from Mil waukee will include all of these cities in its itinerary.

On the last day of the test, the seven day car will escort all of the cars that have completed their 50-hour runs, back to Mil-73.12 waukee where elaborate prepar-95.00 ations are being made at the newly established Willys - Overland Branch to receive them and 35.62 to officially check the records of all the test cars.

Slim Maccracken, who will ac as pflot of the seven day non-stop car, only being relieved to per mit him to recuperate, has piloted cars on a number of other 112.50 tests and stunt runs. This spring at tracts and parcels of lands in 34.62 he established a new record for a the upper peninsula will be held 197.87 thirty-day drive when with a Thursday, at the court house, by 77.00 stock five passenger touring car. George Lord, of Lansing, chair63.87 he piled up better than 11.000 man of the state tax commission,
miles at a time when road conditions were far from favorable.

All of the plans for the move.

day non-stop motor run were made by N: C. Beerend, automobile editor of one of the Milwaukee newspapers and all records in connection with the trip will be officially checked by him to determine their correctness.

Slim Maccracken and the relief drivers will be accompanied by official observers, selected by Mr Beerend

In conjunction with the seve day run, prizes are being offered to individuals who estimate the total mileage and the average mileage per gallon of gasoline for 32.00 the entire trip. Coupons to fill out are being distributed by the seven-day car as it travels thru the state and also by the Wolverine Motor Company.

## CITY BRIEFS

N. C. Anderson, the chiropractor, and Mrs. Anderson, are leaving tonight on a short vacation. The office will be closed until their return which will be about Sunday, Oct. 5.

It's time to think of photos for Holiday Gifts. The wise ones come early, to be sure. The Robbs.

Lester Winegar of St. Paul spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Winegar, S. Fifth avenue.

Try Chiropractic first-not last if you are a sufferer with asthma. county government, were submit- ington St., Office hours 9 to 12 a. N. C. Anderson, D. C., 1201 Ludm., 2 to 5-7 to 8 p. m. 1885-270-3t.

> Mrs. L. E. Cates was called to Iron River yesterday by illness in her daughter's family.

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Dr. F. E. Dayton is in Chicago attending a convention of orificial Miss Rosalie Hodge, of St.

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A wholesale hardware company had sent letter after letter to a

At last their ultimatum came and he paid up with the following explanation: "Thanks for your won derful system of collection letters I would have paid sooner, but I wanted the whole series."-Lor

# Doctor Tells Club About His Journey Through Europe

Interesting facts about conditions in Europe featured the address, yesterday, before the Kinawis club by Dr. A. S. Kitchen, who recently returned from a voyage abroad. The railroads of England and

the continent, the hotel service, the food and drink of the countries visited and many other intimate angles of the tour were discussed by the speaker.

He praised the railroads of the honor, in front of the Public Li- British Isles and Switzerland, but described the train service in Italy as "unspeakably rotton."

"Don't lose any sleep." he ad vised, "about starving European. populations. They aren't in distress. Conditions over there, in many respects, are a great deal better than they are in some parts of our own country. The

"I was fed-up on Europe," the doctor confessed. "I saw some beautiful sights and I visited some er openings, so these could be lovely places. But the most attracreplenished without even stop- tive thing. I think, I ever saw in my life was the ore crusher thres-Judge George Shaughnessy and the in North Escanaba, which was waiting for me, across the way from my office, when I got back." Dr. Frank Poole, of the state board of health, also was a speaker

#### Wells Troop Of Boy Scouts Reorganized

The Wells troop of Boy Scouts was reorganized last Tuesday evening when sixteen boys gathered of the Escanaba river were admitted as members of the Scout organization. Six of these had previously belonged to the troop while the others were new boys.

The first part of the evening was given over to business, followed by an interesting talk by Scout Executive Adams. After this, various out-door sports were enjoyed J. Williams of Wells, will act as

were Maule and Hulbert Casey chosen as patrol leaders.

The troop will meet again to night and at this time any boy who wishes to become a member is invited to be present at the home of Mr. Williams, No. 1 dam, at 7:80. A camp fire and a weinle roust will enjoyed.

#### Tax Commissioner Comes Here Thurs.

Hearings on the Value of sever-

# Fraternal Column

Washington "P-T" Meeting? The Parent-Teachers associ tion of the Washington school will hold its first meeting of the year in the oral deaf room of the Washington school annex Wednesday at 4 p. m. 'All members are urged to be present, to participate in the framing of the program for the year. who attend are requested bring a cup and a spoon.

#### Unveil Trophy Case At High School Today

A new trophy case-the gift of the Orange and Black Society to the students and alumni of the Escanaba High school—will be unveiled at the high school this after-

noon at 3:40. The case-beautifully decorated and well lighted-is of sufficient size to hold all Esky cups that may he won for many years to come. The former case has been your grown, and was too small to hold all of the cups won in the past year. The new case will make a beautiful display of all of the tro-

#### St. Joseph School Orchestra Gives **Excellent Concert**

The concert, given last night in St. Mitchel's hall at Perronville by around a camp fire on the banks St. Joseph's high school orchestra was well attended and the program was greatly enjoyed. A considerable sum of money was placed for the benefit of the church. A lunch was served following the concert.

The program rendered by the orchestra follows: America First; Schottische;

Club; Army Reserve; Traffic "Pinin' for You"-Alice Kidd; scoutmaster of the troop. Dan Piano Solo - Clarice Gleich; Forever Is Only A Day-Song; Our Yesterdays-Chorus,

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NEW YORK CURBS. (Closing Quotations)

# County Finance Committee Meets

Budget estimates for the various departments of the Delta department heads, yested by terday, to the finance committee of the board of supervisors. The session required most of the day, The annual budget will be framed at the October meeting of the

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL Mrs. Arthur Doucette, of Chicago, who has been visiting in the city, was admitted to St. Francis hospital yesterday as a surgical patient. Other new patients, admitted for

treatment yesterday, at the hos-pital, were M. Legg, M. Schwacter and John Alton, MENUS ADVISE VOTERS. Philadelphia, Pa.—Dining car

menus and large black and white posters, displayed prominently in depots, freight office and roundhouses, are being used by the Pennsylvania Railroad System to promote the "Get-Out-the Vote" The dates of registration

six eastern states are carried on

the poster while the menus point

out that there were 25,000,000

slacker votes in the country They are asking for another election in England, but they

Scientists have found birds with ivory bills in Florida, Which is nothing much. We know some

can't have ours. It's too much

Louis, Mich., who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stopple, for the past few weeks, left for her home yester-

delinquent retailer trying to col-lect a long overdue account.