# JAPAN SATISFIED; PROTOCOL COMPLETED

# Mexican Government Seeking \$50,000,000 Loan

## TEXAS BROKER, UNKNOWN TO NEW YORK EXCHANGE, GIVEN TASK OF SELLING OUT ISSUE

SUSPECT

New York police have arrested

John Feinstein in connection with

their investigation of the Edith

Bobe \$50,000 jewelry robbery.

"REACTIONARIES"

This Claim in

Statement

(By The Associated Press.)

tor Robert M. LaFollette, inde-

there by the two political ma-

"The legal arm of the govern-

potent factor in helping the peo-

tionary forces which dominate

"Eventually Fail."

eventually fail of their purpose.

These attempts to deprive the

people at the ballot box of the ut-

thority will react most disas-

trying to prevent the fullest ex-

army," added Mr. Pinchot, "have

evidently made up their minds

that America will always be run

safest course is to make peace

with this plutocracy and live

comfortably in its protecting sha-

Woll Flays Dawes.

Follette-Wheeler ticket, Matthew

Woll, vice president of the Am-

erican Federation of Labor, made

an attack on Charles G. Dawes in

a statement declaring that the

Republican vice presidential nom

inee was "using the non-partisan

reparations report for partisan

campaign contributions while the

members who contributed the

real thought and study in making

the plan now in operation in

Europe are continuing their

work without pay or publicity."

Mr. Woll pointed out that Owen

D. Young, who served with Mr

Dawes on the commission which

worked out the plan, is a Demo-

crat, and added that Mr. Young

"is not making campaign propa-

LaFollette movement.

their free expression.

Washington, Sept. 30 .- Sena

upon "Broadway butterflies."

OIL PRODUCERS CAN PURCHASE BONDS AT DISCOUNT.

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 30 .- Public offering of \$50,000,000 Mexican government bonds, without the cowledge and participation of innational bankers, today provokwidespread comment and disussion in investment circles.

No information a sto the success of the offering was available here as J. L. Arlitt, a banker little known in Wall Street, who is attempting to float the issue, was said to be directing operations from he cadquarters in Austin, Texas.

Uni. most foreign and corporation bond offerings, the Mexican issue apparently has not been underwritten, but will be sold for the government on a commission

Comment Withheld.

Official comment on the transaction was withheld by members of the international committee of bankers on Mexico, which negotiated the Mexican debt agreement In 1922. Suspension of this agreement was necessitated earlier this year when Mexico defaulted interest payments on the bonds involved in the plan.

Since proceeds from the slae of the present issue, it was said, would be used to pay arrears and OF OLD PARTIES members of the international ARE "DESPERATE" committee expressed the hope that the offering would be successful. LaFollette Makes will turn out for a celebration all that the market could absorb such a large loan at this time. Bankers affiliated with the committee said they did not know Mr. Arlitt and had no previous knowledge of his

RETURNS TO TEXAS.

Austin, Texas, Sept. 30 .- J. L. a statement tonight declared Arlitt, investment broker, well that "the refusal of the attorknown in Texas, obtained from the new general of Louisiana to place for the victors. The weather bu-Mexican government a concession the names of the LaFollettefor floating a \$50,000,000 gold Wheeler electors on the ballot in bond issue secured by receipts that state, and the definite report from Mexican oil production taxes, that comes from Michigan that the broker announced here to- legal technicalities are to be used

Quite unhurried, Arlitt returned chines to accept the same purto his Austin office today from pose, show how desperate the re port that Finance Minister Pani of parties consider their cause. Mexico had denied any plans to the appouncement that Arlitt had the sale of the bonds, the latter tor's statement, "is instinctively next ten days. entering the contract on written being appealed to by the reacand telegraphic instructions from Minister Pani.

Bonds Well Secured. The bonds are secured by the entire income of the Mexican government from its oil production taxes, which, according to a financial statement issued by the Aus tin broker, exceeds by several times the annual payments required on the bonds. In addition the bonds are declared direct obligations of the republic of Mexico

Proceeds of the sale of the pression of the people's will." bonds will be devoted to the payment of back installments due on LaFollette headquarters, Amos the Mexican foreign debt to the Pinchot, brother of the governor international bankers' committee of Pennsylvania, assailed the folin Mexico which is headed by Thomas W. Lamont of the Morgan

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#### Some Extra Spending Money

Every housewife likes to have a bit of extra pin money. There are so many things she would like to have, if she only could afford them.

Here is one mighty good way! Surely you have articles stored in your attic that you ho longer care for. ome Press reader could ase them to good advantage, and would gladly buy

A Want Ad, telling what very little, and will do wonders toward clearing your attic and filling your

Phone 693

## **WASHINGTON'S** BASEBALL FANS **AWAIT SERIES**

Big Reception Planned for Team on Arrival at Capital Today.

By The Associated Press.) Washington, Sept. 30. - The nation's capital continued tonight to get a kick out of baseball. After the first shock of excitement yesterday, the capital city attemped to gain composure but without success. The attitude of the city over its first pennant might be summed up in the words of a grizzled old fan:

"Well, George, we lived to se

Scoreboards didn't function to Even the youngster with his school books hardly paused in front of a bulletin board to learn the result of the Senator's last encounter with Boston and the Red Sox' 13 to 1 victory made no impression.

The end of one baseball came yesterday and Washington tonight tried to get back its breath before the curtain rises! tomorrow with a welcome home celebration to the team.

"Voluntary" Parade. For years the capital's populace has been called upon thousands of times to furnish the They believe he may be connected proverbial "banks of humanity" with a gang of bandits who program oded for a parade. And wheth

Washington wanted to or not the law of curiosity always forced the city to turn out to Pennsylvania Avenue's sidelines to cheer every time a band started to wandering from the peace monument towards the White

But tomorrow, for about the first time in history, Washington its own-after more than 201 years of trying it has what it pendent presidential candidate, in nights.

Finishing touches today were added to plans for the reception of two women drowned Sunday reau also caught the city's spirit, and besides reiterating its promise for good weather for the week end, included in the favorable parade day tomorrow.

Offer Congratulations, Various civic organizations today passed resolutions of con-New York City and answered a re- actionaries in both of the old gratulations. Radio companies announced plans for broadcasting the series, and the only damp float a Mexican bond issue with ment which should be the most spots in the city's enthusiasm were found among one or two closed a contract with the Mexican ple to express their will freely at organizations that had events financial agents in New York for the polls," continued the sena- scheduled for some time in the

> Clark C. Griffith, president the Washington club, and for the two old parties to help defeat many years pilot of the pennant winners, topped the excitement by issuing a statement which "But all of these efforts will read.

> "There isn't a team country that can beat Washington in its present mood. Those boys most freedom of choice as to who are simply fired with a determinshall exercise their delegated au- ation to win.

> "Griff", as he is known trously against those guilty of Washington fans, also said the Senators' achievement "vindicates my faith in Stanley Harris," his In another statement issued by 27 year old manager.

> > NEW YORK STIRRED.

New York, Sept. 30 .- Washinglowers of Theodore Roosevelt ton's sensational victory in the who recently joined in voicing ob- American League has stirred basejection to use of the word "pro- ball fandom to unprecedented enthusiasm in the fight which the gressive" in conjunction with the Senators will start for the world's "These ex-progressives who are championship with the New York tired out stragglers, backsliders Giants next Saturday in the naand quitters from the progressive tional capital.

Officials of each club after a long conference today with Commisby plutocracy, and consequently they are being flooded with rethey appear to think that the quests for reservations from all sioner, who conferred with President Charles A. Stoneham of the Giants and Secretary E. B. Eynon, Jr., of the Senators to perfect ar Another supporter of the La- rangements for the series, also voiced his opinion that "unparal-

> leled interest is being shown." Solon Park Small. Only the fact that Washington's American League park is unable to match the capacity of the Yankee Stadium will prevent the shattering of the records for attendance and receipts established in the million dollar series of 1923, officials

"All of Washington, most (Continued On Page Seven.)

licans are using the work Ceneral Dawes Senator LaFollette continued plans with his party might use his work for without reach that purpose, just as the Republis itingrary. without reaching a decision as to GOODBY AND GOOD LUCK"



President Coolidge regrets losing his assistant secretary of navy. But at the same time he wishes Colonel Theodore Roosevelt the best of luck as he bids him goodby. If Teddy should defeat Al Smith in the New York gubernatorial elections, the Empire State is safe for "Cal." the politicians figure. And the president seems to feel the same way about it, judging from his smile.

### World's Business Is Increasing--Coolidge

WOMAN KILLED; VENGEANCE IS POLICE THEORY

Was Wife of Man Shot Down Bu Hi-Jackers

Detroit, Sept. 30.-Mrs. Frances wanted-a pennant, and it is al- Budds, 39, was found dead by shootgame. And so, tomorrow will be wood today, state police reported. Washington's day of days, as The body was found about 3 p. m. Tuesday night was its night of by the woman's husband and a neighbor when they returned from aiding in the search for the bodies when the boat of a state trooper sunk in Livingston channel of the Detroit river.

Near the body was found a .32 caliber cartridge which had evidently caused the death. Not far away on the floor was a sandwich It is thought the woman was sur prised and shot while eating, the bullet piercing the brain.

The husband and neighbor left Mrs. Budds about nine o'clock this morning. She was apparently in good health

Mrs. Budd was slain almost fr the identical spot where her for mer husband, Alex Dombrowski, was shot and killed by alleged hi jackers in January 1922. Investigators from the department of justice state police headquarters and the sheriff's office said they believed the killing of Mrs. Budd was for revenge by com-

panions of the four men

the killing of Mrs. Budd.

serving life sentences for wski. shooting of De One A At Large. Harry Hill, said to have the one who fired the shot killed Dombrowski, is the only member of the band that escaped and an unsuccessful hunt has been carried on throughout the county for him. Officers profess, to believe he is responsible for

Herman Noel, Melvin Brown "Red" Rogers and John Murphy are now serving life sentences at Marquette prison for the Dombrowski killing. Later Leo Sauerman was arrested in connection with the killing and convicted after he was identified by Mrs. Budd as the fifth man in the sioner K. M. Landis disclosed that party. Sauerman was sentenced to life imprisonment and later this evening emerged smiling from the other members of the band parts of the country. The commis- made a statement in which they asserted Sauerman was innocent and Harry Hill was the actual

> Sauerman asked for a pardon on the strength of the statement but the state claimed Hill was a mythical person invented to obtain Sauerman's release. Sauerman is still in prison, but officers conducted an extensive search for Hill. He was said to have been arrested recently by Chicago police, but escaped.

Small Sum Spent bu "Jim" Couzens

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Sept. 30 - Senator Couzens, Republican, Michigan, today reported a primary campaign expenditure of \$417.40 to the secretary of the senate. Morrison Shafroth, who received the Democratic nomination for the senate in Colorado, reported ah expenditure of \$135.

Bankers Deserve Credit For Service

Chicago, Sept. 30. - President Coolidge in a letter to the Bankers Association today said there are multiplying evidences of improving conditions throughout business ctures of the world

ter W. Head of Omaha, president so going to get a chance to see ing in her home on the Dixie High of the association, and stated that Walter Johnson in a world series way between Trenton and Rock- the president has "a strong feeling that the bankers of the country de-

services." The president also wrote of appreciation of the federal reserve system and said that banking once

The president's letter follows: "My dear Mr. Head:

"You have been kind enough to isk me for a brief message to the American Bankers Association at the time of its forthcoming annual convention. I am glad to comply the bankers of the country deserve a generous recognition of their sereral agreement that the attitude of sympathetic and appreciative in recent years. We may attribute this in no small measure to the extension of interest in economic and inancial problems in recent years.

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(By The Associated Press.)

The letter was addressed to Wal-

serve generous recognition of their

War Did Some Good. "Even so great a calamity as the war has had some good consequences, and among these we must include a greatly increased attention to matters that are fundamen- in the convention. Judge Contal to the life of the community.

was a mystery but no longer is so

## DEMOCRATS ARE **GATHERING FOR** STATE MEETING

Party Leaders Express Hope War Clouds Won't Break.

(By The Associated Press.) Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 30 .- Peace appeared to have settled over the pre-convention councils of the Democratic party here tonight, and indications were that tomorrow's state convention will be harmonious

Wayne county leaders, who arrived here ahead of the big Wayne delegation which will come Wednesday noon, reported that a tentative agreement has been reached which probably will preclude any possibility of a fight over the wet and dry or Ku Klux Klan issues on convention floor. Wayne delegates plan, according to Andrew Baird, chairman, if they get the right men on the resolutions committee to urge a wet plank. They admit, however, that they will be voted down, and declared that they will not carry the fight outside the committee.

As a result of this tentative decision the convention is expected to sidestep both the wet and dry and Klan problems. James Balch of Kalamazoo

stated tonight that he will not be a candidate for secretary of state, or any other office. This leaves the convention with this nomination and that of attorney general to fill.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 30,-Democratic leaders gathered here today for their preliminary conferences, hoping that the war clouds canaba river in Wells township. state convention Wednesday will | day. not break. The party chiefs, in length, was fastened to the cluding W. A. Comstock, national committeeman, and A. R. Canfield, secretary of the state central committee, professed to see harmony prevailing in the state gathering. Others were not so sure that the breakers will be entirely avoided. It was conceded that no wet plank will be adopted, but there was a question as to whether an attempt

will be made to introduce one While the party stalwarts held their meetings this afternoon and tonight it was apparent that they were awaiting the decision of the Wayne delegation as to whether it will or will not attempt to force because of my strong feeling that a fight on the convention floor. The prospects of strife appeared to center entirely around the Detroit ag gregation. If an attempt to intro duce a wet plank into the state the public toward the bankers and platform is made it will be instilikewise that of the bankers toward gated by the Wayne delegates, and the public, have both become more if the Ku Klux Klun issue is brought before the assembly it is for his act expected it will also emanate from

> Opposes Moistness. Mr. Comstock, retiring chalrman

of the state central committee, and successor to Judge William Connelly of Detroit, as a member of the national committee is opposed to even the suggestion of moistness nelly, who has been a tower of

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## ALLEGED RUM PIRATE ON TRIAL IN FRANCE

with piracy on the high seas, for which the penalty is death, May Jerome Phaff, a German-American who claims residence in New York

a nine-hour encounter with French

(By The Associated Press.)

maritime justice. Phaff was given his first official examination today before Com mandant Fournier of the French navy. The piracy charge is in connection with the boarding of the French steamer Mulhouse off the Canadian coast last July when, it were removed by armed raiders to schooners which stood by

Pleads Not Guilty. Phaff pleaded not guilty and prove an alibi. He also invoked court: the argument that it was not necessary for him to commit piracy because he had unlimited credit with a big Canadian bank which enabled him to buy contraband whiskey without the use of "Captain Kidd" methods. He said he was prepared to produce cocuments which the defendant he was eager to have would show that on three different | the entire truth brought out and occasions the Canadian bank sup- would send a commission to Canplied him with letters of credit for 25,000 pounds, the object being to who Phaff said saw him in Halifax Los Angeles - Tampa ---- 74 United States and has buy whiskey in England for smug- on the day the Mulhouse was lootgling into the United States.

"What whiskey houses in Lon-Brest, France, Sept 30-Charged don were supplying you?" asked Commandant Fournier "I am saving that for another day," responded Phaff. Another Man Held.

man now in jail in Montreal waiting trial on a charge of rum running or piracy-Phaff wasn't quite clear which-was the prime mover in his arrest, he said. He declared that the man in jail "pi rated my boat, the Lutzen, with 20,000 cases of whiskey aboard." He told the commandant that "this was just a little matter between is alleged, 36,000 cases of whiskey rum runners and I don't see why French justice should bother about

As to being an instigator of the alleged piracy, even though he were his examination declared he could not actually present, Phaff told the

"You will know all about the in stigators before this case is finish ed. I am not going to be made the goat." .

The interpreter had some diffi culty in translating "goat" to Commandant Fouriner. The latter told ada to obtain affidavits of persons

## WORK OF GENEVA CONFERENCE WILL END WITH PRESENTATION OF PACT TO ASSEMBLY TODAY



Ramsay MacDonald is losing his hold on Britain's Labor party. So, at least, many Let Wheatley think. And (above), radical i vister of health in MacDonald's cabinet looms as his most probable successor, they say.

#### AXEL ANDERSON SUICIDES: WAS IN ILL HEALTH

Was Employe Of The I. Stephenson Company

40. a woodsman, was found an- happily a way now had been openchored to a bridge over the Es- ed for the discussion of problems Marquetto county, early One end of a wire, 30 feet bridge. The other end was attached to the dead man's foot. Documents in the pockets of an

old sweater-jacket down with stones, which Anderson left on the bridge before he plunged into the stream, made certain the discovery and identification of the body.

Anderson was employed in one of the camps of the I. Stephenson in dispute is held by the world Company along the Escanaba & Lake Superior rallway.

He was last seen alive Saturday night about 6:30 o'clock. and while he seemed to be nerv ous and preoccupied, there was no indication that he was planning a violent death for himself.

Fellow workmen came across his cap and jacket on the bridge yesterday. A few minutes later the body was discovered and Marque to county authorities notified It, health is blamed by friends

Anderso was unmarried. His father live a farm in the Danforth seulement.

The body was brought to Allo Funeral Home here. rangements for funeral services and burial have not been

#### Chlorine Treatment Tests Are Started

Detroit, Sept. 30 .- Tests to deermine the value of the chlorine treatment for whooping cough and | take any action it may deem other respiratory diseases were begun by the department of health today in the Herman Keifer Hos-

Similar tests have been made in other cities and President Coolidge himself recently submitted to the Chlorine treatment while suffering from a cold.

#### WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.) UPPER MICHIGAN - Fai Wednesday, followed by increased purely diplomatic matter. cloudiness Thursday; rising tem perature.

UPPER - LAKES - Gentle to moderate north to set winds on Superior and Mich. nd mostly moderate to fresh Huron: generally fair. Temperatures.

\_\_\_\_ 46 Marquette \_\_ 4

Atlantic City 70 Medicine Hat -Boston ----76 Memphis \_\_\_ 60 Buffalo \_\_\_\_ 44 Milwaukee \_ 52 Chicago \_\_\_\_ 52 Minneapolis\_ 60 Cleveland \_\_ 50 Montreal \_\_ 54 Detroit \_\_\_\_ 50 New York \_\_ 70 Duluth \_\_\_ 56 Port Arthur\_ 48 pany, for the start of the E Escanaba \_\_ 48 Saginaw \_\_\_ 50 her trans-Atlant 74 St. Louis \_\_\_ 58 ber 5, or October Grand Rapids 50 Salt Lake \_\_ 82 weather over Jacksonville\_ 72 S'n Francisco 68. yorable at the the Kansas City\_ 64 Soo, Mich. \_\_ 46 was built by Ge Louisville \_\_ 52 Washington\_ 56 successfully Ludington \_\_ 48 Winnipeg \_\_ 56 | tests, inclus

Alpena

M T RATI Y DOCUMENT.

Geneva, Sept. 30.- With Japan satisfied and the British domin gates to the league of nations at sembly are tonight congratulation fied by a sufficient number life states, will be followed next I

reduction of armaments. istens will come tomorrow, when the protocol will be presented to the assembly, but since virtual all the delegations are represented on the commission which teday a the Japanese diff city, it was generally expected night that th assembly will app we the text and vote for the transmission of the politicians protocol to the home governments

Allay Misapprehensions, r In the discussion today, prominent delegates took pains to en phasize that the solution of the Japanese difficulty through the reblow at the sovereign rights states. It was also noticeable that they took special tains to allay any misapprehensions of the American people when they repudiated the charge made during the last two days at Geneva that the amendments presented by the Japanese were aimed at certain other pow-

Another feature of the final discussion was the remark of Signor Schialoia, the Italian jurist, that of a social and political nature, for the protocol had emphasized the solution of juridicial disputes. now all others, he was convinc weighted could be solved under the provi-

sions of the revised protocol. Two Amendments. Concretely, the Japanese solution was found by making two amend ments to the protocol. By the first

it is provided that when a question court or the league council to be a matter solely within the domi inrisdiction of a state this decis shall not prevent co 'ideration c the situation by the ouncil or the assembly, under article XI of the league covenant The other amendment provides

that a country shall not be pre semed to be an aggressor if a judicial sentence has been pronoun against her unless she fails to sub mit the nestion to the council or te asse bly under article XI of e covenant.

Under the original text, to which Japan took exception, when hostilties break out, a country which has disregarded a juridical sen tence declaring that the matter is of internal jurisdiction presumed to be and reason of the presumption if the state at mits the natter to the consult. Everything, therefore, goes back to article XI of the covenant, which

war, is a matter of concern to entire league, and the league may and effectual to safeguard peace of nations. Jurists explaine tonight that Japan or any disappointed nation gets m the right of an additional bee after its case has been thrown of court, but that the council no right whatsoever to impose

even suggest any decision. The jurists consider this : world, because they believe t state whose case has been the out of court would come before council in a humbler mood an less likely to resort to war question previously judged to

#### Trip of ZR-3 Held Up; Report Trou

London, Sept. 30 .- The ible ZR-3, which was to started on her trans-Atlant to Lakehurst, N. J., has de ed unexpected trouble. to a Friedrichafen dispatch to Daily Express. This will tate postponement of the

director of the Zep

FOLLETTE WEAK IN SOUTHERN SECTION.

P DAVID LAWRENCE

ing investigated the situathe Wisconsin leader would nothing to say. ps, carry the bay counties by to be true Mr. LaFollette will be a slap at Wall Street," Arlitt nausually heavy vote to be "I have not President Coolidge this year way on that," was his answer. thern California.

and LaFollette with Davis Southern Pacific d. Little is heard about the n nominated there might a different story to tell state was strong for Mcre the democratic votes will get a host of what be democratic votes.

e Has Following as much regard as he is the approval of the interstate faine. It will be recalled that when President Harding's plarity began to wane in the the could count on California. his state of course is preponantly republican but in the last years it has also been growconservative. California for ince, gave President Coolidge a favorite son in the presidenprimaries this year. A state territory to Southern California. will do that can hardly be inted as easy for La Pollette or Many Countries inding in his direction. Vithout endeavoring to explain of the polls that are being e it is a strange aspect of the le thing that net a single man s in past years has always been by the writer to be accurate s California is concerned

say just the opposite and some as far as to indicate that Pres-Coolidge may run as high 100,000 majority in California. Why LaFollette Is Weak. aFollette's strength in certain ons of the state maybe coned but anyone who knows ornia will recognize at once t the Northern part of the state do can easily be countertal

saying this time that LaFol-

will carry the state. They

uth. would not be in d that the writer believes Laette will sweep northern Calia. What seems probable is the Wisconsin leader will run and neck with President idge in and around San Fran-This however, isn't a strong sh position for anyone who is to carry the electoral votes ern California La Follette n't a chance. The vote that will rolled up from this section on

ction day will be amazing. here are a dozen reasons for strength of President Coolidge this region but there are many re reasons why LaFollette is k For one thing a campaign been which paints LaFollette enemy of California. A memof Congress has looked back the record and found Senator the tarriff schedules in which lifordia was interested. That sister of McGraw who contested ued daily. kes the battle against LaFoll- the will. very concrete. For even the

No Cry For Change aFollette of course is not withsome strong support and inential supporters. The Hearst ers are favoring him above all candidates. Rudolf Spreckof San Francisco is helping to nce the LaFollette campaign. of the newspapers which re closest to Hiram Johnson shouting for LaFollette. He is organized Labor is making a deal of noise about its broadof the old man from Wis.

But taken all together the vote California will be conservative jority and President Coolidge I get it. The outstanding charerisite of the electorate is that re is no cry for a change.

reaty. Arranged With Britain on

(By The Associated Press.) shington. Sept. 30—Insur-of parcel post packages is sed in a new international

by Postmaster General

with the exception of th Canada that has been and a foreign country.

#### Texas Broker Is Sole Sales Agent For 'uge Issue

Continued Fr Page One.) nterests in New York and other

Exempt from Taxes.

These bonds will be exempt

rom all Mexican taxes, Arlitt said. By edict of the Mexican government oil producers are permitted to purchase these bonds at the discount offered in the United States and redeem them at full value on oil tax certificates to amount to one-half their tax annually. Money derived from this exchange will be deposited direct in New York for redemption of the in New York for redemption of the ingeles, Cal. Sept. 29.— issue without passing through the hands of the Mexican government. issue without passing through the various polls and straws he explained, so reducing the risk taken would seem to indi- of collection. Reports from New York received by the Austin American that Henry Ford, automobile In Northern California where manufacturer, is one of the undermably Senator LaFollette writers of the issue brought no

ble greatest strenght, the writ- statement from Arlitt other than e away with the impression the announcement that he had "Ford is reported to have de

"I have nothing to say either

## Wins Its Battle

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Sept. 30 .- The LaFollette? Undoubtedly Southern Pacific Company today ousands will support the won its fight for a complete douarty ticket but President ble track line to the Pacific Coast. Its complete plan to acquire control of the El Paso and Southwestern system, and through the he democratic nominee is al- Arizona Eastern Railroad, one of well spoken of but he does its subsidiaries, to construct new seem to have any-vote-getting extensions in Maricoa, Yuma, orth in this section. President | and Pinal counties, Arizona, toe, on the other hand, is gether with its proposed financing in Southern California in al- arrangements, today were given

commerce commission. The new construction of Arizona Eastern will total approximately 150 miles and connect the Southern Pacific lines with the Arizona Eastern. This connection, with the connection of the Southern Pacific with the Rock Island system, will constity of 50,000 votes over its tute a direct double track route from Chicago and Missouri river

### Are Represented At Dairy Exhibit

(By The Associated Press.)

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 30 .-delegations.

Judging of Guernsey cattle occupled the attention of dairy ex- Davis, may escape the noose, park, dairy pio tribute to early

The ninth and meeting of the American Daily Science As- Morel, Frank Gambino, Miles sociation, held in connection with the show, nominated officers to compete in an election to be held next month. These nominees are Professor O. E. Reed, Michigan, and Professor H. B. Ellenberger Vermont, for president.

Wisconsin today swept the field in the winning of blue ribbons in grade cattle.

#### state and as far as for McGraw's Will Is Upheld by Circuit Court; Expect Row

(By The Associated Press.) mer Detroiter, giving his \$70,- city. 000 estate to his divorced wife, Mrs. Mary McGraw, former Broadway chorus girl, was sustained by a verdict in the Oakland county circuit court here follette voted against everyone this afternoon. Appeal is expected to be taken by the brother and by Manchurian airplanes contin-

putable Hiram Johnson in his six hours yesterday in presenting progressive hours never their versions of the case, which to turn down California on went to the jury at 10:10 a. m., tain of her native products and today. The attorney for centestants, William Harold McGraw, of Pontiac, a brother, and Mrs. Elizabeth Convery, of Detroit, a the will worthless and for that

reason did not change it. Counsel for Mrs. McGraw asserted that it was a woman's reputation that was at stake more than the breaking of a will and pleaded with the jury to send Mary McGraw out of the courtnning on the Socialist ticket room with an unsulfied name. The jury deliberated five hours.

#### Jap Recognition of Soviet Is Imminent

(By The Associated Press.)

Peking, October 1 .- The negodations being carried on here by L. M. Karakhan, the soviet ambassador to China, and Kenkichi Yosjizawa, the Japanese minister to China, gave promise of an early articles of a draft agreement, ization. which the two diplomats have been discussing, are alleged to have

been agreed upon. Karakhan, it is said, has agreed the United States announced the immediate evacuation of northern Saghalien Island by the next Monday morning between 9 Japanese. This, he admits, is im- and 12 o'clock. Japanese. This, he admits, is impossible at present, owing to the orrow, is the first of approach of winter. The evacuation, however, is to be carried out

in the spring of next year.

#### OBITUARY.

JOSEPH CHARLEBOIS. Joseph Charlebois, aged 64, a

resident of Escanaba for more than 45 years, died at the family home, 320 South 11th St., at 11:45 o'clock last night. He had been in poor health for two

Mr. Charlebois was a native of Canada, coming to Escanaba when a young man. He was engaged in business here until his retirement about 15 years ago. He was widely known, universalmember of the Institut Jacques Cartier, and the Holy Name So-

ciety. Surviving are his wife, mother, four children and sisters and brothers.

The children are Mrs. C. Bartley, Joseph Charlebois, Jr., Miss Alice Charlebois and Blanche Charlebois, all of this city. The aged mother lives in Beaubarnois, Canada, One brother, Osais Charlebois, and a sister, Mrs. Ferdinand Dagenais, also reside in that city. The other sisters are Mrs. A. R. Gerdron of Montreal, Mrs. J. L. Brule of Billings Bridge, Ont., and Mrs.

Frank Paquin of Escanaba The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home where it will remain until arrangements for the funeral are completed.

#### For Double Track Storm Is Passing; Rivers Subsiding: Some Damage Done

(By The Associated Press.)

Richmond, Va., Sept. 30.-After rising steadily throughout the day as a result of many rains for 48 hours, Virginia and North Carolina streams this evening showed a tendency to subside with the passing of the storm.

The James river here rose rapidly through the night and day, finally reaching the flood stage today and causing the evacuation of works and warehouses along the

river front. Hydro-electric plants and warehouses were reported severely damred at Lynchburg from the rising aters of the Rappaharnock, which ad already isolated numerous establishments in the lowlands.

Wilson, Rockymount and Elizabeth in North Carolina were partially flooded, while railroad communications were interrupted in numerous places.

#### Six Bandits Will Be Hanged Oct. 24

(By The Associated Press.)

Montreal, Sept. 30-Six men. touch of the international was members of a bandit band that given the national dairy show last April slew a bank messenger here late today with the arrival in a sensational \$142,000 robof representatives of many na- bery, will be hanged, October 24. tions. Several countries sent five judges of the court of appeals decreed today.

One of the condemned, Leo perts and spectators today while however, as two justices dissentin another part of the state fair ed concerning his appeal, wheres were paying upon his counsel took advantage y dairy edu- of the right to carry the appeal to the dominion supreme court.

Davis, with Tony Frank, Louis Valentino and Giuseppe Serafina, had appealed from the death sentence imposed several weeks of 1924 amounted to 15,552,077, ago. This appeal today was dismissed.

#### Fighting Resumed On Chinese Front

(By The Associated Press.) Tientsin, Oct. 1.—Heavy firing T. F. Ryan III Is heard in the vicinity of Shantaikwan, on the Manchurian-Chihli border Monday and Tuesday, presumably was caused by an attack which the Manchurian troops are reported to have Pontiac, Mich., Sept. 30.—The launched against the Peking gov-will of Howard A. McGraw, for- ernment force stationed near that launched against the Peking gov- tune Ryan III, were married to-

Three trainloads of wounded from the government army are The marriage service was very reported to have reached Lan- simple and was attended only by chow, between this city and Shanhaikwan on Tuesday.

The bombing of Shanaikwan

#### Counsel for both sides spent Two Men Buried by Cave-in: Are Saved

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Sent. 30.—Two men were saved from suffocation toan hour later by firemen.

The rescued men are Antonio Bonono and Aurelio DiMichele. Joseph d'Angelo was their rescucr. The sewer was 16 feet deep. The men were not injured

#### Baseball Writers To Meet Tuesday Quake Registers

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 30-The an-

al meeting of the Baseball riters' Association of America all be held next Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Horecognition of the soviet govern- tel Commodore, according to an-Post Insurance ment by Japan, according to Jap- nouncement today by Frederick anese sources. Five out of eight G. Lieb, president of the organ-

Press headquarters. Lieb announced, also will be established at the Commodore during the New York games of the world's series. Press tickets for these games will be distributed there

SHADED FURS. Shaded fars are seen this sea-son those shading from grav to black or from beige to dark of such violence that many peo-brown being particularly tovery. ple were aroused from sleep.

#### STORM CENTERS OVER NEW YORK; TWO ARE DEAD

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 30 .- A sixty mile gale, laden with rain, struck New York and vicinity today Hundreds of bath houses at Rockaway Beach were wrecked and shipping was delayed.

The weather bureau announced that the wind would shift to the northwest tonight and that the temperature would fall.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 30 .- Two ly respected, and revered lives were lost, property and crops throughout the city. He was a damaged or destroyed and highway and railroad traffic curtailed or interrupted in a rain and windstorm which has swept New York his state since Sunday and in sections was continuing unabated tonight. Local precipitation records have been broken in a number of localities and it is generally conceded the rainfall had been the heaviest

in 30 years. Rivers and tributaries, already badly swollen, were rising tonight. A 10 year old boy met death by drowning tonight at Utica when he fell into the swollen Nail Creek. A woman was drowned near Owego last night when she leaped from an automobile stalled in a creek.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 30 .- The

Norwegian steamer Ringborg was from J. Gomez Esparza, chief of the in a sinking condition 20 miles west-southwest of Frying Pan Shoals tonight and had been abandoned by her crew, according to a radio message from the American steamer Comanche. The steamer Enaire, also Norwegian, was standing by the stranded steamer and had taken her crew aboard.

#### Cobb. Tiger Head, Got Kick Out of Beating Yankees

(By The Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 30 .- "1 didn't win the pennant, but I had the consolation of kicking the Yankees out of the race and I got quite a kick out of that," Manager Ty Cobb of the Detroit Tigers said here tonight.

"We told the Washington club we were pulling for them," Cobb added, "but that we were going to beat them if we could, and also the Yankees. At the close of the campaign we were playing the best ball in the American League.

Cobb plans to go to Washington Friday for the world series. "If Walter Johnson pitches on a dark day, he'll show the Giants something they haven't seen often," he said, "I won't attempt to pick the winner because so many things can happen in a short series, but I'm pulling for Washington. They are imbued with the competitive spirit and they'll fight hard. Their victory over the things in baseball history and will help the game. They will be a tough team to beat next year."

#### Auto Increase of 20 Per Cent Noted in United States

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Sept. 30-Automobiles registered in the United States during the first six months an increase of 20 per cent over the corresponding period of a year ago, the American Automobile Association announced today upon the basis of the semiannual count made by the United States bureau of public roads,

## Wedded in El Paso

(By The Associated Press.) El Paso, Tex., Sept. 30.-Miss Alberta Eaton and Thomas Forday at St. Patrick's Cathedral with Reverend Father Henry Buchanan performing the ceremony. relatives and a few of the closes! friends of the two families,

#### Man 1s Accused of Organization Of Tarring Party

(By The Associated Press.) Frederick, Md., Sept. 30 .- Mrs. Mary Shank, who yesterday suffocation to- pleaded guilty in circuit court to day by a fellow worker who tarring and feathering 20-yearsister, declared McGraw believed shoveled three feet of sand from old Dorothy Grandon at Myersaround their heads after they ville last July, took the witness had been buried by a cave-in in a stand for the state at her own sewer excavation on construction request today, and testified that on Edmore Avenue near Pine- Harry Leatherman, now on trial hurst. They were extricated half on the same charge, was the man who organized the mob which attacked the young girl.

"I'll get the mob," Mrs. Shank said Leatherman told her when the attack was planned. He then left her, Mrs. Shank said, returning in a short time with six automobiles filled with men.

### on Seismographs; Is Felt in Maine

(By The Associated Press.)

Portland, Me., Sept. 30—An earthquake of slight intensity, registered on seismographs at Georgetown and Harvard Universities early today, was felt in many parts of Maine. It was the most severe experienced in this state for nearly a score of years. The shocks were particularly noticeable in Arroostook county towns along the Canadian border, along the coast to this city and through the inland sections of the state at Bangor, Lewiston and Auburn and as far west as

#### SOCIAL Farewell Party.

Mrs. Ida Barglind was

guest of honor at a farewell

party held Monday evening at the

Rudolph Larson home on Sheri-

dan Road. Mrs. Barglind is leav-

ing soon for Iron Mountain where

A most enjoyable time was

had by all of the guests. During

the evening delicious refresh-

ments were served. Mrs. Barg-1

lind was presented with a beau-tiful gift by her many friends.

Is Closed Due To

(By The Associated Press.)

Disease in Texas

Laredo, Tex., Sept. 30 .- The in-

ternational bridge was closed here

this afternoon by order of the Mexi-

can government due to establish-

ment of a quarantine on account of

the foot and mouth disease. Pedes-

trians only are allowed to cross.

Trains, automobiles and all vehi-

cles must be disinfected before be-

ing permitted to pass into Mexico.

The quarantine was placed in ef-

fect upon receipt of a telegram re-

ceived by Dr. Alfredo Lopez, sani-

tary inspector at Nuevo Laredo.

bureau of animal industry at Mex-

ico City. Esparaza stated he would

come to the border shortly, accompanied by a personnel necessary to

organize a prophylactic campaign.

Hatless, barefooted, wearing pa-

jamas with a broad red stripe, and

carrying under his arm a parcel re-

sembling a banjo, a man of Brigh-

ton, England, was discovered to

have walked in his sleep to a vil-

lage five miles distant.

Bridge To Mexico

she will make her home.

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2:30-10c & 25c 7:15 & 8:50-10c & 35c TODAY LAST TIMES

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# Triumph

## Leatrice Joy, Rod LaRocque

The creator of "The Ten Commandments" breaks his own record for lavishness with "Triumph." The whirl of fashionable society and the world of modern industry moulded into the most luscious screen feast since De Mille's "Male and Female" and "Manslaughter."

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NORMA TALMADGE in "Song of Love"

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## 50-Hour **Endurance-Economy Run**

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How Many Miles Did It Make in 50 Hours? How Many Miles Did It Make Per Gallon of Gasoline? NO ONE KNOWS! THAT'S STILL A SECRET

The motor has been sealed from the start and no one knows the result, not even the drivers. The final result will be known Thursday, Oct. 2nd, when the seal will be broken by the judges who will turn in their report.

#### Have You Figured It Out? If Not, Do It Today

Here are the facts! The car has run 50-continuous hours without stopping a wheel. The car has been refueled while on the run. Now! How many miles did it make in 50 continuous hours and how many miles did it travel per gallon of gasoline? That's what we want to know. Make a guess. Fill out Coupon herewith attached and mail or bring in person to The Wolverine Motor Co., or Daily Press office before Thursday evening at 6:00 o'clock.

Prizes will be awarded to the persons guessing closest to the combination of miles traveled and miles per gallon of gasoline.

### Do You Know What A Car Can Do, and Should Do? THEN LET US HAVE YOUR GUESS WHAT THIS OVERLAND WILL DO.

Some cars make 10 miles per gallon, others make 25. Some travel 15 miles per hour, others travel 50 and higher. So it's up to you to figure it out. Then let's have your guess. You are under no obligation, what-

FILL OUT THIS COUPON TODAY.

## COUPON

Number of Miles per Gallon

Total miles traveled (50 hours)

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FIRST PRIZE \_\_\_\_\_\$15.00 SECOND PRIZE \_\_\_\_\_\$10.00 THIRD PRIZE \_\_\_\_\_ \$ 5.00

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The only tax returns in favor

The school teacher with

room full of kids asking foolish

Markets show more timber is

The woods will soon be turn-

No man is old until he needs

Father time has no reverse

War brides have organized in

gear, but just the same he can

Chicago. These are real war

The fall dances have started, a

Children's

Defective Vision.

AN examination of the

the public schools in the

city of St. Louis, Mo., re-

vealed the fact that of the

entire number the eyes of

from twenty to twenty-five

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# "The Governor's Lady"

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"DON'T HESITATE" -- Comedy

#### AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT Cecil B. De Mille's newest Paraat production, "Triumph," which closes today its run at the Delft Theatre, has for its central idea the change overnight of a rich man to poverty and a poor man to wealth, with all the dramatic reactions such as that would be

sure to entail. Leatrice Joy. Rod La Rocque and Victor Varconi head the lengthy cast of featured players. Miss Joy and Mr. La Rocque come to "Triumph" direct from conspicuous individual successes! in 'Ten Commandments' while Varcon! is the first actor to come to America from Hungary where he has been a matinee idol for

The story by May Edginton, from which Jeanie Macpherson wrote the screen play, told of two men, half brothers, one rich, the other poor, who exchanged posttions over night. DeMille has considerably expanded this material. particular enlarging the part of Anna Land, played by Miss Joy, who provides the love interest is will be heard on Tuesday Night the original story while the two in Balfe's popular opera "The Bo-American life and discontent.

As Leatrice Joy portrayed the for a future consideration and devotes her time to work that will fame isn't everything.

La Rocque gives his usually satisfying performance and Var- its use. coni- this actor will bear watching. DeMille predicts great things of him.

#### AT THE STRAND

The screen version of David Belasco's stage success,' The Gov- rate power. error's Lady", has been made into special production for William Fox by Harry Millarde, the man who made "Over the Hill" and "If Winter Comes". On the stage the play was a tremendous success and enjoyed an unusually long run. "The Governor's Lady."

from the pen of Alice Bradley, is a powerful story dealing with all the romantic growth of a man who completes his education through his work and contact with big people. His his rapid development. This situa-tion brings out a series of intense-tion brings out a series of intense-tion brings out a series of intensely dramatic incidents that have been presented forcefully in the

business executives and professional men. "Its fidelity to life is difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all meals a day, which is more like photographic," said the critics, those terrible paroxysms.

This free offer is too important to negfollowing the Broadway produc-

The cast includes Robert T. Haines in the rol of the Governor and Jane Grey in the title - role. Other principals are Ann Luther, Frazer Coulter and Leslie Austen. The Governor's Lady" comes to the Strand Theatre today.

lare up easily.

#### Miss Hazel Eden

COMING TO ESCANABA IN BALFE'S MASTERPIECE, "THE BOHEMIAN GIRL"

Miss Haze! Eden, prima donna, Boston-English Opera Co. Artists.



represent two phases of hemian Girl" at the Delft Thea-

Edward C. Moore of the Chicago | Horseshoers held a meeting in ter", to is she in "Triumph" the Hazel Eden is the best 'Arline" how much chewing tobacco sales don. type of twentieth century young that has appeared on the Chicago, increased. stage for the last half dozon sea-, And at the Southeastern Lightsons. She has a voice of lovely ing Association convention in arrested in Mexico. quality, one with character and Birmingham, Ala., some shocking lead to a career, only to find that life to it. It has had excellent statements were made by training for operatic singing, and live-wires. she displayed much intelligence in

the Chicago Civic Opera Co.

of the taxpayer lately was re 1870-Count Bismark issued a circular disclaiming any intention turning part of his income tax. of reducing France to a second-

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and contact with big people. His expense. No matter whether your case is wife is slow in adapting herself to of long standing or recent development,

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# TO BE LOWER

Budget Committee Completes Consideration of Next Year's Funds.

Revision, downward, of the udget for the various departments of the county government. with a consequent reduction in the total funds to be raised by taxation for county purposes, was ndicated yesterday when the fi- dy are among the things on the nance committee of the county list of premiums and goods to poard closed a protracted executive session.

Details of the recommendalons the committee will make to the board at its October meeting were not made public, nor would any member discuss, specifically. the items in the budget which Thursday evening, October 2. would be cut. It was said, however, that not all of the items had been cut. Some of them, in fact, were increased.

These increases were made in really have "earned" the money, and whose heads demonstrated to 11. the budget-makers that increases in the expenditures would actual. be profitable, in the long run, the taxpayers Economy and Efficiency.

"We have had in mind, at all TRADE MAGAZINE mittee said last night. "The details of the report will not be

made public until the report is submitted to the board for its approval and adoption. I am printed in the current number of sure, at that time, it will contain "Light" Magazine, with the follow-light will prove interesting to the pub-

#### TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

1832 -- Henry Clay Work, who wrote the song, "Marching Thru Georgia," born at Middleton, completed the work of remodeling Conn. Died at Hartford, Conn. June S. 1884 and rearranging his store. Each

1849-A convention met at room it represents, pictures adorn Frankfort to revise the Constituthe walls, the dining room has a tion of Kentucky 1858-The lighthouse on Cape

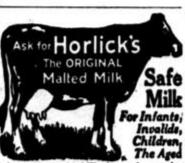
table with a percolator and other appliances, the living room has a Shoalwater, Washington, was first illuminated. 1867-The New York legisla "Mr Needham is well pleased with his rearranged store and feels ture passed an act making th

that he has made an investment has public schools entirely free. 1874-St. Louis was made the attractive appearance that will tell headquarters of the United States

1889-The Constitution framed or the new state of Montana was ratified by vote of the people. 1892-England celebrated the centenary of the introduction of

money orders 1923-Yearly conference of Docarefree jazz girl of "Manslaugh- Tribune says of Miss Eden; "Miss Pittsburgh, but we don't know minion premiers opened in Lon-

> 1923-David Damar, the fugitive "Wolf of Wall Street," was



form, makes The Food-Drink for All Ages. being shipped this year. We Digestible—No Cooking. A light Lunch don't know if this includes pres- always at hand. Also in Tablet form. Ask for "Horlick's," at all Fountains. Avoid Imitations - Substitutes

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SOCIAL

Marriage Licenses. Marriage licenses have been issued at the court house to the following: Dennis Gravelle and Pearl Albright, Gladstone; Edward Martz and Violet Broumund of Marinette.

Bazaar At Powers. There will be a bazaar and church supper in St. Francis Xavier church in Powers on Oct. #4.. A horse, a sheep, a calf, two geese, and a large assortment of fancy work and home-made can-

Bark Rive Epworth League. ing at the home of Andrew Bolm.

menu also will be provided.

Rummage Sale. The Ladies of the Woman's tric Building, Saturday, October be interested. Swedish M. E. Ladies' Aid.

The Ladies' Aid of the Swedish Methodist church will hold its monthly social meeting Thursday | Many stage people now depend entirer monthly social meeting Thursday | upon Marmola Prescription Tablets for re at the church parlors at 2:39 ducing and controlling fat. times, the efficient management o clock, Mrs. Oscar Burglund and

Concordia Society. The Concordia Society of the hold its regular meeting in the them. d. ... church parlors this evening at 8 and effective. Adv.

Misses Ciga and Edith Lindstrom and Edith Johnson. A large attendance is desired.

Washington "P-T" Meeting. The Parent-Teachers' Association of the Washington school will meet at 4 o'clock this after- Public Will Be Urged to noon in the Washington Annex. Important business matters will be discussed. These include the framing of a program for the year. A lunch will be served. All who attend are asked to take a cup and a spoon with them.

#### Vacancies in Army Bands Are Listed ger Fred R. Harris.

Sergt I. G. Lee of the Army be offered. An excellent supper recruiting office here, has received notice of several vacancies; in army bands which will be filled by enlistments. In the list are The Epworth League of Bark several vacancies in the First the manufacture and distribution River will hold its monthly meet- Cavalry band at Marfa, Tex., and the U. S. Military Academy band. West Point, N. Y. Instruments needed are solo cornets, solo clarinets, baritone, solo trombone, bass, slide trombone and will be given over to discussions of Home Missionary Society of the French horn. Sergt, Lee is in a the utilities, and it is likely that First Methodist church will hold position to give further particu- other civic groups will be offered instances where the departments a summage sale in the Home Elec lars to any young men who may

#### HOW FAT ACTRESS BECAME SLENDER or temorray, Mr Forris said.

actives tells that she reduced stendily and of county affairs, and the interof county affairs, and the inter-ests of the taxpayers who foot the bills," one member of the com-tion is extended to everyone, times a year, she keeps her weight just right. All druggists sell Marmola Pre-The Concordia Society of the from the Marmola Ca. General Motor Swedish Lutheran church will Bldg., Detroit Mich. If you have not trie

**Inspect Properties** Next Week.

"Open house" will be maintained throughout next week by the Escanaba Municipal utilities, it was announced yesterday by City Mana-

The citizens of Escanaba-stock

olders as well as cust@ners in the

rater, light and gas plants will be urged to visit these establishments and see exactly how they are conducted. Competent guides who can explain all the details of of the services will be pr vided and visitors will be shown all the details of the plants' operation. A portion of the Rotary and Ki wants clubs' programs on Monday an opportunity to hear more about the properties, and watch the wheels go round" if they desire. Further details of the week's ac

OVERLAND CAR'S FIFTY-HOUR RUN IS COMPLETE

The fifty-hour, non-stop run the Overland touring car, demo strating the enduring and econo cal qualities of the machine, was concluded at noon yesterday. The number of miles the car traveled and the quantity of gasoline it con sumed will be announced Thursday morning, as will the award of est estimates of distance and fuel consumption

The car had been running since 10 a. m. Sunday, without stopping the motor. Only one mishap oc curred, and that was slight. The "fifty-hour" car was struck by a larger machine and driven up onto the curb. The long-distance driver, however, proceeded on his way. as if nothing had happened.

The demonstration aroused coniderable interest throughout the

NOTICE B. P. O. E. You are requested to attend a special meeting Thursday evening, Oct. 2, at 8 o'clock.

Arthur Peterson, E. R. tyltics will be announced today 1943-275-2t

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The Piffle Hook

lectures of Douglas Malloch, the

historical tomes of Dr. Carl Bec-

ker or the thoughtful essays in

The Piffle Hook. At any rate,

there was printed, recently, in

that magazine of the prune and puffed wheat trade, this inspir-

"Listen my children and you

The absolute low-down on Paul

Who, booted and spurred, with

Stood in doubt at his good steel

When William Dawes, the heroic

Firm and unaltering, said, "Let's

And led the way like a richa

This is the low-down on Paul

The absolute facts as they now

So let us acclaim with due ap-

FIVE STATES which abolished the death penalty, have now restored it. When we are gover-

nor of the State of Superior we

shall go a step farther. We shall

permit the death penalty to be

sounding their horns when they

should have applied the brakes.

A new desk dictionary, the

advertisements says, contains

sixteen "full-page plates of

aeroplanes, architecture, cat-

tle, horses, dogs, birds fish,

know how we're going to get

THE ESCAPADES of Roscoe

Arbuckle and Mabel Normand

were described by some religious

journals as "terrible indict-

ments" of the motion pictures. Is

it safe to presume that the same

magazines will characterize the

actions of the ex-Rev. Mr. Hight,

and the Rev. Joseph E. Yates as

"terrible indictments" of the

SIR: I hope you took due note

of the fact that there wasn't a

single brown-eyed girl entered in

the Atlantic City bathing beauty

contest. But I did see one with

We object, strenuously, to the remarks of our callers, about the

'copy" from our new editorial

It is strictly a Puritan dumb

valter. It has never toted any-

thing save copy, and it doesn't

We Forbid You to Reopen

-THE DRESDEN DOLL

We don't

fowl, cats, etc."

along without one.

preaching profession?

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TAKE CARE OF YOUR BODY. Get The Auto Habit With Your Body," is the slogan of state department of health crusaders who are now in Escanaba Placed in such understandable language, the warning carried by the slogan should attract the attention and the interest of every thinking man and woman. When you consider the body as a most selicate machine, that runs on and on from birth to death, and mpare the bodily machine with finest automobile engine. that is crude in its automatic functions in comparison, the warning is clear and compelling. automobile owner expects the engine in his car to run indefi-ntely without attention from an

For weeks it will probably function by merely feeding it gasoline and oil, but eventually there comes a day when the vices of an expert are demandto make adjustments and keep running. Following the same isoning you can provide the dy with food and drink and it probably function for months years. An unnatural, click an automobile engine warns owner that the machine needs tention. There is no such erning to the owner of the huan body. Defects develop gradsally; their importance are discounted and forgotten, until those minor defects develop into what we call "sickness." The dy is then laid up; the expert called in to do the overhauling that has been so long neglected. bmetimes the expert finds that lected defects have worn out pertant parts. You can buy

art in the body. The remedy pointed out is egular physical examinations by our family physician. The remy is simple but how many men it? Not one out of ten-and body is the most valuable thing a man can ever own in his life.

new part for the automobile,

nt you can't replace a damaged

The warning has been given is logic is sound. How many ill profit by it?

DECIDED BY ONE VOTE. In 1811 a Rhode Island farmer dailied to release his pig rom a fence and arrived at the olls too late to cast his vote. The Federalists lost that precinct y one vote; as a result, a repreentative who favored war with Great Britain was elected to the legislature, which in turn by a majority of one elected a United tates senator who favored war. Then the Congress, by a mapority one, declared the war, generally known as the War of 1812."

The foregoing is quoted from the political observations of Richrd T. Greener. It should be reread and memorized by the man who says to himself: "Shucks! a thousand times, no!" my vote doesn't make much difference. Guess I'll not go to the ment, a voice in making it bet-

Our country, in its Colonial America a government by majordays, fought a hard and bloody ity? Yes! a thousand times, war to win its independence and | yes! to establish government by ma-

This principle of government y majority vote is the most valuable possession of democracy,

Yet for many decades there has been an increasing tendency

among voters not to cast their ballots in presidential elections. This tendency has reached a grave and critical point where we al" songs will feature a coming

are very close to government by opera attraction. We'll bet on a

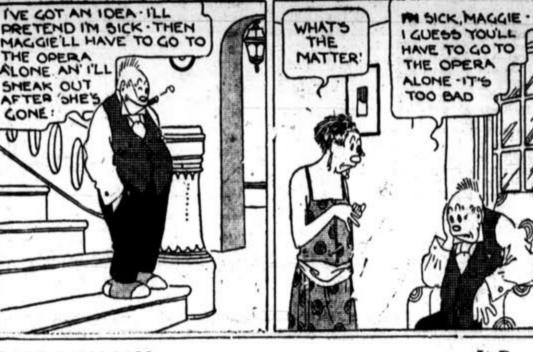
In the 1920 presidential election, for every 100 who voted, 96 who were legitimately entitled to have completed their job. New vote stayed away from the polls, heroes and new history have been Do you want government by made. majority or by minority? You

answer quickly: "By majority!" ... But you help destroy govern- seasons are invariably followed to register and cast your ballot. be slightly scorched just to prove The vote-slacker, by not vot- the old timers' right.

ng, expresses indifference as to Well, if the Tiges couldn't do that kind of government we it, we're glad Walter Johnson od or bad.

ballot is the foundation of lar government. By wise of the ballot, citizens can re-

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ernment or bad? No! a thous-

Is your lone vote unimportant

among millions? Remember the

Rhode Island farmer whose fail-

ure to vote may have caused a

war, and again you answer: "No!

Do you want better govern-

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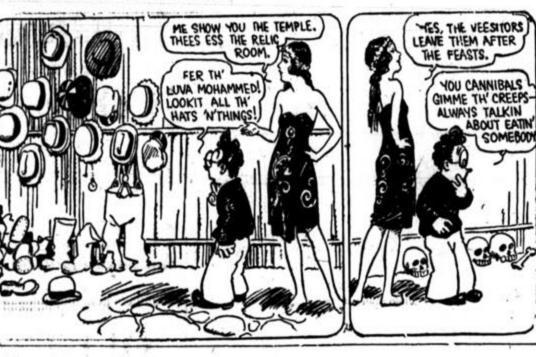
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work Sundays.

Religious contention is the devil's harvest.-La Fountaine.

The Roman Catholic diocese of Quebec is 250 years old today.

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ALVIRA. Chapter XII.

Alvira's plan had come to her one answer: when thinking of her aunt. The ironry of it brought a dry smile to see something of the world." her lips. Poor Aunt Drucilla, little did she think she was putting "You have money, can do what into her niece's mind the means to do a thing she would have considered wrong.

nounced on Sunday that "Immor- one. She would be acting a lie.

no one, there was no one near enough to her to be affected in the her; nothing she might do could affect them in any way. "It is the only way," Alvira said

as she elaborated on the idea. Once Alvira had decided she making herself sure of its success.

used instead of did the people.

her last walks saying goodbye to her. they understood her better than was bewildered, almost frightened

Arrived in New York, Alvira

be going from place to place and I

street car, where horses still outnumbered the motor cars, she felt as if she had been flung into a great maelstrom from which there was no escape.

Having some errands to do before she went to a hotel, Alvira left her trunk at the station, took only her small handbag and asking directions found her way on curious, asked too many questions, embarrassed her. But naturally the Avenue. It was a perfect day, she could not escape them all, and the Avenue was crowded, and alto all their queries she gave the most dazed, not understanding the traffic rules, Alvira was pushed "I shall travel for a year or two and jostled as she followed the directions given her by a porter at "How I envy you," Jennie said. the station. After a block or two she lost her fear, became strangely exhilarated. She was now one of the hurrying crowd, all intent "You can do as you like, too, upon their own affairs, paying no slightest attention to her; not caring where she was going, or what never was so tied down as since I

her errand. How different from Mentone. There, in spite of the casualness of meeting, people always wanted to know what one was doing, where going. Alvira fairly reveled in her strangeness. lost in this surging crowd of humanity. This

was living. Alvira became so fascinated that she went by the place she was looking for and had to retrace her steps. But she felt no annoyance, she had plenty of time; she even stopped occasionally to look in some gorgeously dressed window, to listen to the comments women made, idly wondering who they were, what their part was in this burried life of a great city. Monday—Mrs. Anderson Register

at an Hotel. A national conference of societies doing community work; is to be opened today at Asbury Park,

General Bramwell Booth, world head of the Salvation Army, sails for Canada today to conduct two

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By Williams



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you like."

Jennie. You're married.'

he comes home.'

about it."

"Don't fool yourself, Alvira.

married Tom. He's a perfect baby,

nearly has a fit if I'm out when

"But you could do as you liked,

"I don't understand, Alvira; but

and no one would think anything

NEW YORK BEWILDERS

It had come like a flash, come with a surety of success that did not leave her even when she argued against it. And Alvira did argue; she tried to look upon the situation from every side, weighing its possibilities, its good and bad features. But she could see no weak point in the plan, save

you're such a queer girl, always "To act a lie is as bad as to tell one," Aunt Drucilla had often told , kept to yourself. You'd been married long ago if you'd been differ-But she would be harming ent. You're better looking than any of us ,and Tom said the other least. These people she had known day you grow prettier as you grew all her life were really nothing to older. I do wish you'd tell me more about your plans. You'll write to me, won't you?" "I don't know, Jennie. I shall

hadn't planned to write to anyone. ent by majority if you neglect by a scorcher. We're willing to visualizing its workings, her own hurried away before inquisitive kept the plan constantly in mind, Don't expect any letters." Alvira reactions, encouraging herself, Jennie could question her further. aking herself sure of its success. Alvira sensed that Jennie Alvira would never return to thought her queer. She would be Mentone-she was making that queer no longer, but neither Jenimpossible, and before she left she nie nor the rest of the townspeo-visited all her favorite places, took ple would know of the change in

#### St. Francis Hospital Head Is Transferred to Peoria, Ill.

Friends of Ven. Mother Lucy, superioress of the St. Francis hospital staff for the last six years, will learn with regret that she has been transferred to Peoria, Ill. It is customary in the religious order to which Mother Lucy belongs to relocate superiors every six years.

Her residence in this city has been one of highly satisfactory reis with the public and of mategal improvements at St. Francis. The hospital was built under her personal supervision when she was Mother General of the order, and her administrative ability as its head has lifted it, in a few years, o one of the most efficient insti-utions of its kind in the Great Lakes area. She held the friendship and esteem of all faiths and

creeds. Mother Lucy left Escanaba Tuesday by motor for Menominee where she was joined by a party of sisters from St. Joseph's hospital. They will make the trip to Peoria together.

Her successor at St. Francis has not yet arrived.

#### SMALL BUCKLE

Very large buckles of last season are rarely seen on pumps this year, but small buckles or ornaments are used to fasten the strapper models.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, In the Circuit Court for the County of Delta. County of Delta, so. John K. Stack Company, a corporation under the

laws of Michigan, Plaintiff,

IN CHANCERY Madge Corcoran, Eleanor Corcoran and Loretta C. Mickelson, Defendants.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the Williamty of Delta, In Chancery, at the City Wamby, August, A. D. 1924. Veach, Ithis cause, it appearing from affidavit
Collins, v. that said defendants, Madge CorCollins, v. Eleaner Corcoran and Loretta C. of honor at which time parents

Harris, Lison, reside out of the State of Mich-Ezzell, and that the residence of each of said Lee, syndants is as follows, to-wit: Madge O'Neilleoran, Metropolitan, California, Eleanor O'Neilleoran, Metropolitan, California, and Ferguretta C. Mickelson, Minneapolis, Minne

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On Motion of Stanley M. Matthews, attraction of Stanley M. Matthews, and the Matthews of Stanley M. Matthews, and the Matthews of the Appearance of Matthews and Matthews, and the Matthews of the Appearance of Matthews, and the Matthews of the Appearance of Matthews, attraction, and the Matthews, attraction of Matthews, attraction, and the Matthews, attraction, and attraction, and attraction, attraction, and attraction, attraction, and attraction, attra order; and in case of the appearance of any or all of said defendants, such defend-

Stants so appearing cause their answer to lins, and Bill of Complaint to be filed, and a compy thereof to be served on said plaintiff's on such defendants so appearing of a copy of said Bill of Complaint and notice of this County, and that said publication be con-tinued therein once in each week, for six weeks in succession, or that said plaintiff

RICHARD C. FLANNIGAN, Circuit Judge.

B. M. MATTHEWS, Attorney for Plaintiff. Pusiness Address; Escanaba, Mich. 1826-268-7 Wed.

#### LITTLE JOE

IF KNICKERS HAVE TO BE WORN ITS. BETTER FOR THE LADIES TO WEAR THEM THAN THE MEN



#### SCOUTMASTERS WILL ORGANIZE ASSOCIATION

A well attended Scoutmaster's constitute a discount for payment of the account on or before ten days after the date of the bill rendered. meeting was held at the home of the Scout executive Monday e ger meter.

General Power Schedule "B"

Alternating current at secondary voltages up to 50 HP installation.

RATE... night, at which time activities for the coming months were gone over and decided upon.

A Scoutmasters Association First 500 KWH per month 5c per KWH.
Next 500 KWH per month 4c per KWH.
Next 9,000 KWH per month 3c per KWH.
All over 10,000 KWH per month 2½c
per KWH. was formed with Ray Shaw as the executive chairman for monthly meetings of the Scoutmasters and their wives. A Scout leaders training course was also decided on for the near future.

Among other activities decided on are the following:

voltages for all purposes, such as motors, heating, battery charging, moving picture machines, wireless, welding, and X-kay machines, in installation up to 50 HP con-nected load. In the case of installations of Collection of books and maga-25 HP or more incidental lighting not ex-ceeding 25% of the assessed power demand may be included in this rate. The assessed zines for the Tuberculosis Sana-

basket ball league; and a bugle and drum corps.

Plans were also discussed for the building of an all year Scout cabin in some suitable location near at hand where each troop could take its turn at a week-end overnight hike.

October 14

October 14 was decided as the net per horsepower for the first 10 HP (Mfgs. Rating) plus 50c net per HP for all (Mfgs. Rating) plus 50c net per HP for all over 10 HP. In no case less than \$1.50 net. Where the Company is unable to read meters after a reasonable effort, the fact will be plainly noted on the monthly bill, the minimum charge will be assessed, and the difference will be adjusted with the consumer when the meter is again read. The rating of lighting and other apparatus rated in kilowatts shall be converted intograting in HP by multiplying by 1 1-3. The and friends are invited to witness the award of honors earned at camp.

The meeting broke up after doughnuts and coffee had been

Los Angeles forger won't have any expenses to worry him for 10 years, according to a judge.

#### A Word to the Wise

rated in kilowatts shall be converted into rating in HP by multiplying by 1 1-3. The rating of electric pleasure vehicles shall be taken as not less than 4 HP. The rating of X-Ray Machines shall be taken as not less than 5 HP. The rating of wire-less sending apparatus shall be taken at not less than 3 HP. In no case shall the number of HP rating of a piece of apparatus be less than the average number of kilovolt amperes input over a 15 minute period nor less than 40% of the greatest instantaneous number of kilovolt number of kilowatts input into the apparatus. In March I was called to the bedside of my sister in Brewton, Alabama. She was given up to die or said Bill of Complaint and notice of this and was almost dead. Talked in a will be taken as confessed by said non-resident defendants. Madge Cercoran, Elegnor Corcoran and Loretta C. Mickelland an operation would save her and RATE—Demand Charge: and was almost dead. Talked in a whisper. Doctors said nothing but 50 HP.

Alternating current at primary or secondary voltages for installations in excess of 50 HP. AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, she was to weak for that. Her colhat within forty days, said plaintiff cause or was filled with gas. That day I a notice of this order to be published in heard of Mayr's Wonderful Reme- KW The Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper heard of Mayr's Wonderful Reme-printed, published and circulating in said dy and went and got a bottle for her. In three weeks she was able KW. to be about and walked a mile to church. I am praising your medichurch. I am praising your medichurch your wall your weeks in succession, or that said plaintiff to be about and warked a finite to gausse a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident defendants. Madge Corcoran and Loretta C. Mickelson, at least twenty days before the time prescribed for the appearance of said defendants. Madge Corcoran, Eleanor Corcoran and Loretta C. Mickelson Corcoran Corcoran and Loretta C. Mickelson Corcoran Corcor all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money Adv. KwH. Next 50,000 KWH per month 0.9c per refunded. For Sale By Druggists

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Escanaba Power and Traction Company has filed with the Michigan Public Utilities Commission a schedule of electric rates, of which the following is a copy, and that the matter of the approval of said schedule will be brought on for hearing before the said Commission, at its office in the city of Lansing, Michigan, on the 10th day of October, 1924, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at which time all persons interested therein may be heard.

Dated at Escanaba, Michigan, this 30th day of September, 1924. AVAILABILITY.—Power for all purposes where the installation exceeds 50 HP, including incidental lighting not exceeding 25% of the assessed power demand as here-inafter defined. The customer shall provide all necessary equipment for converting power for lighting, and shall so arrange his lighting as not to unbalance the phases more than 10%.

DETERMINATION OF DEMAND.—The demand used for billing purposes shall be taken as the greatest 15 minute integrated load recorded during the period of 12 months previous to the close of the current monthly billing period. This demand will be determined by suitable curve drawing maximum demand meter. In the absence of such instrument, the demand shall be determined by the company.

POWER FACTOR PENALTY.—In cases where the average power factor over five ESCANABA POWER AND
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By J. B. MORAN,
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where the average power factor over five minute periods of loads at least 75% of the demand used for billing purposes is less than 75%, the demand used for billing shall be:

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sumers will be billed to per KWH in excess
of the above rates, and such amount will

MINIMUM CHARGE .- \$1.00 per month

AVAILABILITY .- Power at secondary

MINIMUM MONTHLY CHARGE.-75

of kilowatts input into the apparatus.

General Power Schedule "C"

KW. Next 200 Kilowatts \$1.50 per month per

Next 50,000 KWH per month 1.0c per KWH.

Next 250 Kilowatts \$1.00 per month per

KW demand X .75

Average per cent power factor PROMPT PAYMENT DISCOUNT .- An addition of 10% will be made to the above rates at the time the bill is rendered, which shall be allowed as a discount for settleshall be allowed as a discount for settle-ment of the account on or before ten days

ment of the account on or before ten days after date of the bill rendered.

MINIMUM CHARGE.—The minimum monthly charge shall be the demand charge, or 50e per month per HP of connected load (manufacturer's rating) whichever is the greater. Machinery installed purely for auxiliary purposes shall not be included in the connected load.

BILLINGS.—Bills shall be rendered approximately as of the first day of each month for the service rendered during the preceding month and such portion of the next preceding month as may elapse be-

mest preceding month as may elapse between readings of meters.

Meanings of Abbreviations.

H—Horse Power.

KW—Kilowatt.

KW-Kilowatt Hour. KWH-Kilowatt Hour. J. B. MORAN. 1941-Oct. 1 & 7.

#### Mrs. Davis Recovers Strength

The following statement conained in a letter from Mrs. Alice Davis of Jamestown, N. Y. should bring hope to other women who are in the same condition she was. She says, "I was nervous and weak with pains in my back, no ambition, and utterly discouraged, and could not sit up all the time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored my health and strength so I am now running a rooming house and do all the work." Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is pre-eminently successful in overcoming such troubles and it will pay any suffering woman to try it.

Bargains in the Classified Ads.

DON'T DO THIS



When a man gets in a street car he must not take a seat if there are ladies standing. On the other hand, he need not rise to give his seat to a woman unless she be elderly or carrying a baby,

#### This Home Brew Had Plenty of Wallop, Chemist Discovers

Seventeen bottles of home-brewed beer, samples of which disclosed an alcoholic content of 11.85 percent by volume were confiscated yesterday afternoon by the Escanaba police in a raid on the bird and pet store operated by Jack Barrett in the 400 block, Ludington street. Search warrants for the establishment were based on sales affidavits.

The beer was analyzed in the municipal health department labra-

Another lower Ludington street establishment was raided at the same time but no liquor was found. The sale affidavit in this case prob ably will be turned over to federal authorities to supplement other charges now pending against the woman proprietor

David R. Francis, governor Missouri, cabinet officer, and U. S. ambassador to Russia, born at Richmond, Ky., 74 years ago to- DAY:

Mrs. Annie Besant, famous ers in the movement for bome ations. rule in India, born in London, 77 years ago today.

CLIFTON COOK WINTERED HERE

#### Ill-Fated Whaleback Carried Whole Family to Graves in Lake Huron

Sam Stevenson, stewart on the illfated wheleback freighter Clifton, lost in Lake Huron early last week. was ship-tender on the ore-carrier, Senator, while she was tied up in the Escanaba harbor last winter, it was learned here yesterday Stevenson's home was in Benton Harbor. He, with his wife and baby, lived throughout the winter on the Senator and had a good sized circle of acquaintances and

friends in this city. Mrs. Stevenson, who had sailed with her husband for many years, and their baby, were among those lost in the Clifton disaster, which took the life of Rolland Writt, an other Escanaban

The discovery of wreckage of the boat, and the fact that no survivors have been found in the week of strenuous searching, makes it virtually impossible that any of the ship's crew or passengers escaped, marine men agreed yesterday.

TODAY'S EVENTS. This is St. Dunstan's Day for the blind.

Greetings to Mr .and Mrs. William Jennings Bryan, on their 40th wedding anniversary. The advisability of a national

association of bank auditors will be considered at a conference to be held in Chicago today in conjunction with the American Bankers' Association convention.

Prominent representatives of the commercial, industrial, transportation, and agricultural interests of the entire South will assemble in Atlanta today for the annual meeting of the Southern Commercial Congress, the sessions of which will continue until the

lend of the week CONVENTIONS OPENED TO

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Arlington, N. J .- Christian Endeavor Societies of New Jersey.

#### JURY LIST FOR OCTOBER DRAWN

The following jurors have been drawn for the October term of circuit court in Delta county:

Escanaba. G. H. Ramsey, Edward Bolger, J. L. Moreau, Louis Follo, Ambrose Clement, John O'Donnell, Louis Terrian, Walter Jepson, W. J.

Gladetone. Edward Blodgett, Edward A Scott, Edward Gordon, Samuel Rosenbloom

Townsnips. Baldwin-Axel Carlson. Bark River-Theodorc Duford. Bay de Noc-John K. Olson, Brampton-John Backlund. Cornell-Erick Carlson. Escanaba-Ernest Roberts, leorge King.

Fairbanks-W. J. Clifton, Walter

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yet to discover a company that became really prosperous when operated on the lemon-squeezer principle." The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) long since

appreciated the essential value of putting the "right" labor policy into practice. And such a policy is as important to the community as it is to the Company.

The only way to achieve a "right" labor policy is to consider it in its broad aspect as affecting the whole social fabric. Consumers as well as employers and employes profit by industrial peace. The public as a whole suffers when an industry does not afford economic protection to its workers and their families.

The Directors of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) in every policy they institute, consider all parties involved-consumers, stockholders, workers, and the public as a whole.

The keystone of this Company's policy is that all must be benefited by its existence as an industrial organization.

One of the latest plans by which the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has recognized the partnership of its workers, is to establish a death benefit plan for the dependents of its employes. It must be clearly recognized that this policy is not a benefit solely to the employes. It benefits, indirectly, every one in the community because it is a forward-looking, sound, economic measure.

A sage summary of the service rendered by this measure is given by the Lapeer, Michigan, Clarion:

"The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has insured the lives of its 25,000 employes. The insurance costs the employes nothing. The Company pays the premiums.

"Here we have a splendid example of the new spirit which is pervading industry, and which if persisted in must eventually level the barriers that often lie between employer and employe. "There may have been a time when corporations

exploited their employes and yielded to them in better wages and working conditions only as they were forced to do so. Possibly a number of this type of corporation survives, but they are passing. Mutual distrust and antagonism is giving way to mutual friendliness and co-operation. If a social revolution ever threatened this country, the menace is fading. The ground is too barren.

"This single generous act of the Standard Oil Company will do more to sweeten the relations between capital and labor than all the propaganda in the world."

Oil Company Standard

General Office: Standard Oil Building

910 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago

## MANISTIQUE

Phone 155 FIRST NATIONAL BANK

AMY BOLGER Manager

## GLADSTONE

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## O.P. LEADERS ILL GATHER

Arrangements are being made Manistique for one of the big- Clara Olson spent Sunday at gatherings of Republican y leaders ever held in this tor party from Ishpeming. The meeting has been alled for Saturday of this week. Menominee are visiting friends in d local arrangements are in arge of Attorney James C od of Manistique, Republican ate Committeeman from the

The big purpose of the confer which takes place here Satrday will be to perfect an active ganization of Republican womin the Upper Peninsula. Miss na West of Port Huron, disa member of the National mittee, will be present at the secting, and delegations from ery county in the Upper Peninare planning to attend.

Officials of all Republican inty committees have been noand of the meeting by Mr. Wood nd the responses received indite a big attendance

A complete program of onference program is to be aninced today or tomorrow.

#### SSAULT CASE IS POSTPONED FOR TWO WEEKS

The examination of William Ray Rogers, and Ethel ard Blooming, scheduled to place in justice court Tuesay morning, was postponed by ent of the parties concerned. ad will be held on October 14. The three were arrested on nplaint of W. T. S. Cornell, barging Rice with a criminal asult on Helen Bruseau, aged 12, this city, and the other two a complicity in the offense. Bonds of \$500 each were conned to the new examination

## Start Digging On

Excavations were started this k for the new water extension athorized by the Manistique city ncil on Arbutus avenue. The pipe will be laid from the

rbutus avenue main to the fishing city mains, providing a hydrant at city docks for fire protection. water service will also prove

Another water extension, conrting a "dead end" to Cedar eet has also been authorized. d work on it will be started n the dock piping is com-

MORTGAGE BALE. fault having been made in the condi-of a certain mortgage, made by A. C. and Daisy Westrom, his wife, of Illinois, to the Estate of Sarah the Leslie French, Trustee, of Es-Michigan, dated the twenty-third July, A. D. One thousand, nine d and nincteen, and recorded in the of the Register of Deeds for the of Delta, and State of Michigan enth day of August, A. D. One nine hundred and nineteen, in of Mortgages, on pages 218 and d which said mortgage was on the prof August, A. D. 1919, duly as-by the Estate of Sarah L. Selden. Prench, Trustee, to Marion S. Clah-Panama City, Florida. Said assign-rea recorded in the office of the was recorded in the office of the State of Michigan, on the 6th day of ptember, A. D. 1919, in Liber 17 of Morton page 112, on which mortgage a claimed to be due at the date of ice, for principal, interest and taxes, the sum of three thousand, five red ninety-six (3,596.00) Dollars, and ftorney fee of Thirty-five (435.00) dolprovided for in said mortgage; ult in the conditions of said e has continued for more than days, and no suit or proceedings a swing been instituted to recover the and no suit or proceedings at

secured by said mortgage, or any ce is bereby given that by virtue of of sale contained in said mort-the statute in such case made d, on the 19th day of December. 1954, at ten o'clock in the ferencon, ndersigned will, at the front door of ourt House, in the City of Escanaba, being the place where the Circuit for the County of Delta is held sell ble auction, to the highest bidder, the escribed in said mortgage, or s eof as may be necessary to pay co. with six percent interest and all costs, together with said attorneys' with said attorneys' mortgaged premises being describ-ollows, to-wit: All those certain parcels of land situate and being lownship of Baldwin, Delta County. Lot Two (2), Lot Three (3). Lot Four nuarter of Northeast quarter of NE%) Northwest quarter of set quarter (NW% of NE%) Southwt quarter of Northeast quarter (SW), NE', Southeast quarter of Northeast quarter (SE), Southeast quarter of Northeast quarter (SE), of NE', Northeast quarter (NE), of NW), orthwest quarter of Northwest quarter of Northwest quarter of Northwest quarter of NW), Southwest quarter of NW, Southwest forthwest quarter (SW14 of NW14) South-nat quarter of Northwest quarter (SK14 1 NW14) All in Section Thirty-four (31) own Porty-one (41) North of Range wenty-three (23) West.

Marion S. Clancy,
Mortgagee.

1801-267-12 Wednesdays

RPERIENCED waitress wanted the Ossawinamakee Hotel. 122-275-tf.

#### TOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

1922 taxes unpaid October 1924, there will be additionadvertising, according to ct 262 of 1899.

Laura A. Williams, County Treasurer

o. d. until Oct. 1.

#### CITY BRIEFS

The M. E. Aid will meet Wednesday afternoon, October 1, in the church recreation rooms. The hostesses for the day are: Mesdames, John Stephens, W. G. Stephens, and Wilcox. All members are urged to be present. Miss Jennie Stromer and Miss

Manistique, accompanying a mo Mr. and Mrs. Emil Peterson o

the State Central Committee, this city. Mrs. Peterson was Miss Edith Carlson before marriage and was a teacher in the Manistique schools several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansen of Sault Ste. Marie, spent Sunday with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. olVney Teeple of this city

Rudolph Larson of Iron Moun tain was the guest of his parents, guished Republican worker, Mr. and Mrs. John Larson, Michigan avenue, over Sunday

E. E. Knapp, Harry Holstrum and Harry Kelly of Newberry were Manistique visitors over Saturday and Sunday.

Emil Sanagret of L'Anse, Dr. Arthur Wilkenson of Detroit, and Miss Martha McMahon of St. Ignace were guests of Miss Helen Lindquist at Manistique over the week end. Dr. Wilkenson is a recent medical graduate, and ex-For dhospital at L'Anse in the near future.

d from Rochester, Minnesota, where she accompanied her father, John Carlson, who underwent Hospital two weeks ago. Mrs. Carlson's present condition is reported as being very favorable.

Mrs. Jack Beaudoin returned to her home at Detroit Tuesday morning, after a visit at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Van Dyck of Manis-

Norman Stauffer, who has been imployed at the Buick plant in Flint for the past year or more. is visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity. Mr. Stauffer was formerly connected with the Schoolcraft county road commissioners office in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts Water Extension and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberts and baby were expected to return yesterday from a motor trip to Mosinee and other points Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. James Christen-

sen returned Monday from a motor trip to Rhinelander. Wisconsin, where they were the guests Three Lakes district that was devastated by a cyclone recently.

#### Buys His Liquor At \$1 A Bottle; Then He's Arrested

an orchestra in this city

Two bottles of liquor were found in the possession of Marvin Congdon of Cooks, who was arrested at Manistique Monday evening by Chief of Police John A. Peterson.

Evidence that the liquor in th ottles was intoxicating was seen n Congdon's condition, and he was taken to the city tail

He claimed to have purchased the liquor from an unknown stranger, who professed to know and addressed him as 'Jack." He met the man on the street, he said, and bought the iquor from him at \$1 a bottle.

Congdon was arraigned before lustice of the Peace W. A. Mc-Kinney on Tuesday, charged with inlawful possession of liquor.

#### Elks Announce Autumn Dance Friday Night

Preparations are being made for an Autumn Dance at the Elk's Temple. Manistique, to be given on Friday evening of this

This will be the first dance of be reason given by Manistique Elks, and the entertainment committee is making special efforts o insure its success. Dancing and the other recreational equipment at the Elks' Club rooms will be made available for those who attend the dance. Special ausion will be provided by the committee in charge. An attendance of from 50 to

#### Give Party For Mrs. Albert Dean enhanced allurement.

60 couples is expected.

Cards and dancing furnished the entertainment at a surprise party given Saturday evening by friends of Mrs. Albert Dean, of Manistique in honor of her birthday. Mrs. Dean was the recipient of many useful and attractive gifts. About 25 people were in attendance at this pleasant surprise party.

Also, some seem to think the ship of state is a hot-air ship. arge of \$1.00 per descrip- Anyway, it's sometimes all up in

An Atlantic liner was recently fumigated at a cost of \$5,500, and of about \$300 per rat.

Persons under the age of 18 ay not be admitted to opium

## 5,000 CAMPERS ISESTIMATE

According to the estimate Julius Barnhart, caretaker at the on trunk line 98. Schoolcraft county Indian Lake camped there during the 1924 the Driggs bridge job, were the this number, there were many bridge project. The amount in fare club. her more who pitched their tents out close to M-12 during the rainy The Graham construction comseason where they could not be pany was next, with \$16,796,95. registered by the caretaker.

of the tented village at the Chesbrough Landing site regular- bids were received on the above ly every evening, registering all propect. All those received at the tourists on the grounds, and now first advertising were rejected by has a list comprised of 4,300 the state highway department. names, not including children and the many women who failed to register. Nearly every state in the union is represented in the caretaker's registration book. In spite of the cool weather tourists are still arriving to spend the night at the Indian Lake camp, and the grounds are never deserted, though plans are

#### pects to join the force of the new Supreme Commander Of W.B.A. Coming to

equipment away for the season.

Officers and ladies of the W. B. A, at Manistique will have the a serious operation at the Mayo opportunity of meeting the Supreme Commander of the organi- ner. zation, Miss Bina M. West, on Saturday of this week.

> Accompanied by her mother and State Commander Alberta V. Droelle, Miss West will be at the Ossawinamakee Hotel, where she wishes to meet all officers and members of the Manistique W. B.

Miss West is also vice president of the National Fraternal Congress of America and a member of the National Republican Executive Committee.

Definite assurance that party will be here on Saturday. October 4, has been received by local W. B. A. members, and further information regarding the dled the program. meeting with the supreme commander will be supplied by Mrs. Ray Thornton or Mrs. Fred Wil- State Highway liams of this city.

## Night School To

Steve Barnes has returned open for the fall term next Tues- interests of the state departfrom Detroit for an indefinite day evening, October 7. accord-ment's part of the Ninth Street great convenience at the dock stay at his home in Manistique ing to the announcement of Supt. paving construction. Mr. Gard-Mr. Barnes formerly conducted sions will be held in the high some time. school building.

An efficient teaching force from the school faculty has been selected by Supt. Hall, and the nate for the rummage sale which accommodations will be ample for almost any number of pupils that can be enrolled.

tends through a period of ten call Mrs. Leonard Clapp, or Mrs. weeks, with two sessions each Charles Slining. week, usually arranged for Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Several of the last year night Browns' Pitchers school students plan to re-enter. on Tuesday evening.

A wide variety of subjects will be made available this year, in addition to the citizenship and Americanization course. Special efforts are being made to enroll people of foreign birth, so that they may learn more of the U.S. customs and government.

## Ladies Tender A

About 25 ladies of the Swedish Lutheran Church attended a surprise party on Mrs. John Erickson, given at her home on Pearl Street Monday afternoon to celebrate her birthday. Delicious refreshments were

served, and a pleasant social afternoon enjoyed. Mrs. Erickson was presented with a very pleasing gift by her triends.

#### Grasshoppers Like Alcohol, Is Report

Olympia, Wash.-In a campaign to exterminate grass hoppers in Okanogan county, of this will begin at 9:00 o'clock sharp, state, it was found that a mixture used to poison the insects became so attractive when fermented that it was 50 to 75 percent more efficient. The mixture amn decorations for the occa- is composed of molasses, arsenic, lemons, oranges, bran and

It was first used freshly mixed but when some that had been left over night and developed alcohol was spread over the ground as an experiment, it was found of

> THE GREATEST LIAR IN THE WORLD IS THE GENT " WHO WROTE THE COOK BOOK

### BID \$16,283.30 FOR GERMFASK BRIDGE PROJECT Three bids were received at

he office of the Schoolcraft county road commissioners on Tuesday for the construction of a bridge over a branch of the of Monistique River near Germfask, The Churnus

and Harry Eriksen of this city Mr. Barnhart made the rounds third, with \$16,845.90.

This is the second time that

#### THREE SCOUT TROOPS HOLD DEMONSTRATION

Three troops of Gladstone Girl ranged with this in mind. now being made to pack the, Scouts held a joint meeting Monday night at the Community Forbes reported, was a talk by leaders, council women, sponsors and other women of the community interested in the work.

The meeting was conducted. In Miss Lillian Carlson has return This City Saturday meetings and was opened by a About half an hour was spent

in Morse code drills and in games code and the Scout law. Each splendid and every one an aid included a model troop meeting. out the city also did much to The program ended by a short business meeting and the singing ly enjoyable affair. of Scout songs.

Miss Loretta O'Connor, scout executive, conducted the meeting, assisted by Miss Ethel Bennett, at the present time, were passed Gladstone leader.

The demonstration was well given and credit is to be given to the girls and their leaders for the fine manner in which they han-

## Inspector Here

O. D. Gardnes, of Ann Arbor, Start on Tuesday Michigan state highway department inspector, arrived in Glad-Night school at Manistique will stone yesterday morning in the

NOTICE.

All those having articles to dowill be held October 11, 13 and 14 by the ladies of the Episcopal church, at the Huber building. The first night school term ex- 708 Delta avenue are asked to

#### 703-275-7t. Receive Blame for Team's Reverses

(By Tne Associated Press.)

St. Louis-Failure of the Browns pitching staff, local sport writers agree, explains the team's rather disappointing record for the 1924 season. When the team entered its training camp at Mobile last spring, it was the general belief Surprise Party that the St. Louis American League 1924 pennant struggle.

In addition to the reliable Shockfour of last year's record. Manager

Wingard came up to expectations for his record of games won and the interior decorator's ankles lost up to September 6 showed 14 and 10, considered a satisfactory up a storm of racy entertainrecord for a recruit who had just begun his career as a major league player. He and Dave Danforth are the only pitchers of the Browns who have shown any consistency in winning ball games.

Shocker faltered, his record be ing a little better than .500. He boosted his record to 15 won and 12 lost, an unfavorable average for the veteran spitballer, critics assert, in comparison with previous the party which will be given by

Dixit Davis, performance also has been below his previous records. Another disappointment to the order who is in need of help home fans was caused by Elam and it is hoped that they will be Vangilder, who early in September had won but four games. His loss column then totalled eight. The remainder of the pitching staff, in cluding Ray Kolp, Hubert Pruett. Lyons and Grant contributed few games to the Browns' won column

Herds of muskox are reported within a day's run of the north shore of Great Slave Lake. Pythons and bos constrictors are purchased by the yard by

Poppies eaten with honey made delectable desert for the old Roman families.

There may be a lot of money hidden in old stockings, but here isn't anything hidden in he new ones.

In 1922 the cotton boll weevi

## MRS. FORBES **RETURNS FROM** STATE MEE

Mrs. Fred G. Forbes has returned from Petoskey, Mich., where she attended the convencamp site, more than 5,000 people Company, successful bidders for tion of the Michigan State Federation of Woman's Clubs as the tourist season. In addition to lowest bidders on the Germfask representative of the Child's Wel-

> Mrs. Forbes returned here Sunday, in company with Mrs. Forbes and their children, who motored to Petoskey to make the eturn trip with her.

Over 500 delegates and visi tors from all parts of the state were present at the convention, these including eleven officers, five past presidents, two General Federation officers, 25 district presidents and chairmen, 328 delegates and 97 visitors registered, in addition to many who were not registered.

The keynote of the convention was "Individual Responsibility, and the splendid program carried out during the sessions, was ar-One of the features, Mrs.

house for the benefit of their Miss Ella Petoskey, grand-daughter of Chief Petoskey, for whom the city was named. She served as Mrs. Russell's page and apthe same manner as the regular haba worn by her in the play. "Hiawatha." salute to the flag. This was fol- much enjoyed, was the appear-Another feature, lowed by a recital of the Scout ance in concert of Philipp Abbas, creed and the singing of one cellist with the Detroit Symphoverse of the Star Spangled Ban- ny orchestra, and one of the three great cellists in the world.

The addresses given at convention by state workers in involving a knowledge of Morse Woman's Club activities were troop then presented a series of and an inspiration to those presimpromptu stunts, one of which ent. The hospitality shown thrumake the convention a thorough-

Resolutiona Passed. rie, Mich., where she will teach Twenty-three resolutions all of during the coming year. them on matters of importance by the club during the four-day The meeting was a success

of enthusiasm and accomplish-A complete report of the convention will be given by Mrs. Forbes at the regular meeting of the Welfare Club.

throughout from the standpoint

## IMPROVEMENTS ON EAGUE HALL

Redecoration of the Eagles A. F. Hall. As before, the ses- ner will be in Gladstone for hall, which was planned at a recent meeting of the lodge, will begin this week, according to plans announced yesterday. A meeting of the committee ap-

pointed to take charge of the matter, John G. Erickson. Hupy and William Girard held with the president, Raymond Trudeau and it was decided to start the work at once. The hall will be re-papered and entirely redecorated. The furnace will also be given needed re-

The Eagles' hall is much in use for fraternal meetings and social gatherings and the plans to put it in fine condition will be generally approved.

#### VIOLA DANA FILM TELLS **MERRY STORY**

Viola Dana's newest Metro picture, "Don't Doubt Your Huspitchers would give a good ac band," directed by Harry Beaucount of themselves during the mont, is announced as the attraction at the Community theatre today. It tells the story of a er, Danforth, Vangilder and Davis, young couple who have been hitting all the bumps that can be Sisler could count upon Ernie Win- found on the matrimonial road gard, left-hand recruit who joined as it exists in smart, swift suburban society. Miss Dana is the suspicious wife who notices that her husband is more interested in than in the decorations and stirs

#### AUCTIONS ARE PLANNED WITH PARTY

Auction sales of flowers and pie will be held Saturday night at Wasa hall in connection with he Order of Runeberg.

The auction sales will be given to raise funds to aid a member of well patronized. Following the sales, a social with dancing and refreshments will be held. An invitation has been issued by the committee in charge to

he general public to attend. Peacocks eaten by the Romans sometimes cost \$10 a piece.

### TODAY AND THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1 AND 2

CONSTANCE TALMADGE

"EAST IS WEST"

ALSO JACK WHITE COMEDY, "DIZZY DAISY" 

#### CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Reynolds, who have been visiting at Detroit, Flint and other points in lower Michigan, have returned to their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Carney of Seattle, Wash., will arrive here today to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Miller. Mrs. Otto Sefick and daugh

ters, Josie and Rose, and sons, William and Joseph, of Nahma, visited friends here yesterday. Miss Mae Green, who has been visiting in Chicago has resumed her duties at the Western Un-

on office. Miss Ruby Sanford of Moberg, S. D. has arrived here to spend the winter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mastadge. Miss Kathleen McMinn of Chirago is visiting at the home

Miss Blanche Schram is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schram, Wisconsin avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Wright and children, who spent the

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lauser.

turned to their home at Marquette Mrs. William Blake and John Kinnie have returned from

a visit at Green Bay. John Alton, who submitted to an operation at the St. Francis hospital at Escanaba Friday night, is getting along nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Burke

and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gordon to Menominee and Marinette, Mr. and Mrs. Burke visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sullivan while Mr. and Mrs. Gordon visited at Marinette. Mrs. L. I. Rollins, who has

visiting at Winthrop, been Minn., and Hankinson and Harvey, N. D., for some time, returned yesterday to their home Miss Majorie Collins will leave

this morning for Sault Ste. Ma-

#### FUNERAL OF GARY BURDICK HERE TODAY

Funeral services for Gary Burdick, 57, Grand Rapids man, who Detroit, Portland Cement Assopassed away Sunday night at the clation service man, who visited home of his niece. Mrs. Isaac the city yesterday. Wood, of this city, will be held Mr. Wassen, who is interested to be present, this afternoon.

2 o'clock, the Rev. J. M. Bolton, in Lakeview cemetery.

Relatives and close friends will be pallbearers.

#### CLOSE SHAVE SAVES STAR OF "EAST IS WEST"

Hair-breadth escapes, one which is distinguished by a unique comedy touch, are to be seen on the screen this week at the Lyric theatre during the run of "East Is West," the First National attraction in which Con-

Ming Toy and Billy Benson are fleeing from the armed guards of the "love boat", where she would not been for the timely interference of the young American, when they dart into a Shanghai |5

One child in 50 was a high | 5 school student in 1923.



## FORTY HOURS IS BROUGHT

Forty Hours devotion services which opened Sunday at All Saints' Catholic church, came to a close last night at the services at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Father R. G. Jacques, pastor of St Anne's church of Escanaba, gave the closing sermon.

The special services which losed last night have been drawing large numbers of the congregation and the church has been crowded each evening.

Nine pastors assisted at the devotions, in addition to the Rev. Father Sebastian Maier, pastorthe Rev. Father R. G. Jacques. St. Anne's Escanaba; Rev. Father Albert Pelissier, St. Anne's: Rev. Father Daniel Linfert. St. Joseph's, Escanaba; Rev. Father John Mockler, St. Patrick's, Escanaba; Rev. Father Joseph Guertin, Rapid River; week-end at the home of Mr. and Father Francis Geynet. Flat Mrs. James Hannigan, have re-Rock; Rev. Father Jutras of Schaffer and the Rev. Father

Coignard of Perkins. Forty Hours opened Sunday morning at the Exposition at the High Mass, with special opening services in the evening at 7:30 o'clock. The opening sermon was delivered by the Rev. Father Guertin. At the services Monday evening an eloquent sermon have returned from a motor trip Linfert and the closing sermon was given by the Rev. Father last night was given by the Rev. Father Jacques.

Visits. In addition to the evening services two masses were held each morning during the devotions, at 6 and 8 o'clock with Holy Communion at 7 o'clock, and visits were made to the church at every hour during the day.

### MINNESOTA PAVEMENT

"Gladstone has an exceptional durable stretch of pavement with a fine finish in the Minnesota avenue job," was the comment made by T. W. Wassen of

in the standard of cement used pavement construction, arrivnome, 1310 Superior avenue, at ed here after the work was done. He was shown the work done. Presbyterian pastor, officiating, however, through the courtesy of Following the services the fun- Manager F. R. Buechner, and his eral procession will go to Esca-1 comment following was that the naba where burial will be made pavement was well within the standards which the cement people are desirous of having maintained in all cement construction

#### Sunday School Classes Continue

held at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 11:15 o'clock as usual, it was announced yesterday, Mrs. Fred G. Forbes will be in charge.

#### MRS. EATON MADE HEAD OF MACCABEES

Mrs. Clista Eaton was elected commander of the Lady Maccaees, Rachael Hive, Number 272, at the regular meeting of the organization. Mrs. Emma Hibbard is past commander. The complete list of officers

ing year, was announced yesterday as follows: Mrs. Emma Hibbard - Past

chosen to serve during the com-

Commander. Mrs. Clista Eaton-Command

Mrs. Rose Louis-Lieutenant Commander. Mrs. Mary Pease - Record

Mrs. Ella Vanderweghe nance Keeper Lydia Long-Sergeant-Mrs. at-arms.

Keeper

Mrs. Anna Erickson-Mistressat-arms Mrs. Mina Van Bloise-Senti-Mrs. Jeanette Latimer-Picket.

#### REV. KENNEDY WILL ARRIVE HERE FRIDAY

The Rev. J. L. Kennedy of Deroit, field representative of the Nation Mission, Presbyterian senate of Michigan, will be Gladstone Friday, Saturday and Sunday, it was announced yester-

The Rev. Mr. Kennedy will meet with the officers of the church Friday night at 8 o'clock in the church. He will also speak at the Sun-

#### *PROGRESSIVE* VOTERS MEET ON THURSDA

day morning services.

Progressive Voters league members of Gladstone, Escanaba and other nearby places will hold IS PRAISED a LaFollette-Wheeler meeting Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Gladstone city hall,

> by Escanaba speakers and matters of great importance to every member of the league will be taken up. All Progressives, voters in their families and among their

Short addresses will be given

friends are invited and are urged Alisach year and Just Results.

#### CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE-Furniture consisting of tables, chairs, kitchen range, soft coal heat r, bed and other articles. Inquire 916

FOR SALE-New four room house. Lights and water. Also garage. Inquire 5 lontana Ave. G702-274-3:

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE—Six room house on Lake Shore Drive. Inquire 912 Wisconsin, Gladstone. G1001-271-6t WANTED—Two or three rooms for light housekeeping. Couple with one child. Inquire Depot Hotel or Phone 358. G700-272-3t

FOR SALE -35 Remington automatic gun. Good condition. Inquire 915 Dakota Ave. G701-272-3t

## stance Talmadge is starred as Community Theatre

Wednesday, October 1

## GOING TO GET MARRIED?

-First You'd Better See-

## VIOLA ANA

## "Don't Doubt Your Husband"

A Tragi-Comedy of Married Life in the First Year by SADA COWAN and HOWARD HIGGIN

> Directed by HARRY BEAUMONT

Richard had always been so good to her during their year of courtship. He was the original "Yes, dear" kid. But Helen (Viola Dana) began to notice "No. dears" creeping into his talk as the honeymoon waned .- Who was going to rule the roost?-That became the question. How much liberty was he going to have no questions asked.—It's a smash!

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

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Crowd Is Delighted by Antics of Solon Clown-Coach.

(By The Associated Press.) Boston, Sept. 30.-The Washington Senators, assured of the Amertory over the Red Sox yesterday. down today in the final game of years removed from the great the series and of the local season and Boston won a farcial game, field by comparison.

the pitched for the Senators igma of losing pitcher. "Nick" raise det gathering at Fenway rectly in front of the goal posts Part, apporters of the Senators and inside the five-yard line. throughout the series, cheered the antics of the comedy pitcher.

base hit and an infield out. By ed Chicago's goal line, winning today Boston ends the sea- It was a great bit of running son in seventh place. Ferguson

-Batted for Martina in 9th ABRHOA Williams, cf .... 5 4 3 3 0 Wamby, 2b ..... 4 1 3 1 4 Veach, If ...... 5 1 2 2 1 Collins, rf ..... 5 1 1 2 0 Harris, 1b ...... 4 0 1 8 1 Ezzell, 3b ...... 4 2 2 2 1 Lee, 88 ..... 3 2 1 5 3 O'Neill, c ..... 3 1 2 3 0 Ferguson, p .... 1 0 0 0 0 Ehmke, p ..... 4 1 1 1 1

Totals ...... 38 13 16 27 11 Washington ..... 000 000 010- 1 Boston ........ 101 406 01x-13 O'Neill. Williams

Three base hits--Altrock, Ezzell. Stolen bases-Lee, Williams, Collins, Ehmke.

Sacrifices-Lee, Ezzell, Wamby. Double plays-Martina to Miller to Shirley; Wamby to Lee to Har-

Base on balls-off Speece 3.

Struck out-by Speece 1; Ferguson 1; Ehmke 2. Hits-off Speece 13 in 6 innings Attrack 3 in 2; Ferguson 2 in 3;

Ehmke 7 in 6. Hit by pitcher-by Speece (Har-

Winning pitcher-Ehmke; losing pitcher, Speece. Umpires-Owens and Connelly. Time-1:15

#### Navy Will Journey To Ann Arbor for Contest Next Year

(By The Associated Press.) Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 30 .-The football game between the University of Michigan and the United States Naval Academy which has been arranged for Ann Arbor in 1925, probably will be played on the last Saturday in October, Fielding H. Yost, director of athletics announced tonight Yost announced earlier in the day that arrangements had been completed between the navy and Michigan for a game at Ann Arbor in 1925 and a return game in the east in 1926.

As far as is known this is the at time the navy football team scheduled a game this far west. during the football season. Because the rules of the navy permit but one game away from home each season, Michigan will replace Princeton on the navy schedule next year, it is report-

It was a mean trick making those round-the-world- flyers go to banquets after the other hardships were over.

lo one wants to pay more for wearing apparel than necessary-Then why pay seven when five donars gets you the Gordon hat was a general belief that Howard W. Cavanaugh of Battle Creek will

#### CLASSIC PLAYS OF GRIDIRON

Famous Coaches Tell of Greatest Thrills.

BY R. A. COWELL.

Football Coach, University of Mississippi. DERCH yourself up where below. Illinois and Chicago were battle before 18,000 frenzied ican League pennant by their vic. field. For it was the season of

The whistle blew for the second half. Chicago kicked off. r siz innings and assumed the And without preliminaries the greatest play I have ever seen on Atrock, Washington's clown-coach, any football field was being reeltook up the burden and held the ed off. "Potsy" Clark, Illinois' home team to one more run. The great back, received the kick di-

He was away like a sprinter. Straight down the field he head-Altrock scored Washington's sin- ed. Ten yards, 20 yards. Well, e run in the eighth on a three- he didn't stop until he had cross-

on Clark's part, but the memory Ehmke pitched for the Red that stays most vividly with me is of those other 10 Illini mowing down their Maroon opponents. Liebold, if ...... 4 0 1 2 0 0 like so many tenpins. Like tenpins because it seemed to me that 0 the whole flock of potential tacko lers converging on the runner were cut down simultaneously.

That was as pretty a piece of team-play as a lover of the game 0 could wish to see. Eleven men ss .... 2 0 1 3 1 1 acting as one. Perfect timing. Perfect coordination. Perfect execution . Anyone witnessing that play must have been impressed as I was with the superce, p ...... 2 0 1 0 4 1 for power of 11 driving together over 11 individuals going their separate ways.

And don't forget that, as happened in this instance, the team that scores first, often scores again. Success instills confidence and confidence is in itself the source of new strength.

#### DEMOCRATS ARE GATHERING FOR STATE MEETING

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strength in state and Wayne county Democratic gatherings in the Two base hits-Speece, Lefler, past, may stand with or against the wet proponents. If he favors the Wayne attitude a test of strength mystery has largely disappeared. between these party leaders is in prospect.

Many of the visiting delegates attributed to the Wayne delegation and its customers. o Shirley; Wamby to Lee to Haris,
wet and dry issue so forcibly to
Left on bases—Washington 6;
the front. With Dean Mortimer E.
Cooley as the party's candidate for a lack of finesse in bringing the United States senator they assert. | as ed that the wet sentiment express. factor of our monetary and finantion to the dry Republicans to stay away from the Democratic ticket and support Detroit's Republican candidate, Senator James Couzens.

If the wet controversy should be carried farther and get into the deliberations of the state meeting. they declared, it would be harmful to the entire party ticket. Committee Meets. committee was held this afternoon.

Routine matters and finance were discussed. Tonight the women of the party held a meeting, with Mrs. R. H. Person of Lansing as the meeting of the visiting delegates, which took the shape of a Democratic rally, occupied the attention of the other delegates. Edward They will do this, moreover, to the Frensdorff, Democratic candidate advantages both of our own counfor governor; Woodbridge N. Ferris, Democratic United States senator; Hunter Miller, of New York, and party leaders were the scheduled speakers.

he became a member of the national committee, the central committee today insisted that he remain on the job until the expiration of his term. This apparently obviates the necessity of the con-

vention choosing a new chairman. vacancies on the party's slate of fitting to extend congratulations to presidential electors. Miss Kate you American bankers upon your Carlisle, of Saginaw, was named accomplishments of the past, and as the elector from the eighth dis- likewise upon the bright prospect trict and Robert E. Bunker of Mus- that opens before you. kegor, was appointed from the

A set of resolutions has been tentatively drafted by the central committee organization. It takes a mild slip at the state police, endorses the gasoline tax, censures the state and national administration, emphisizing charges of autocracy and extravagance against the centralized state government, and declares for non-interference with the constitutional a means of relaxation from what rights of citizens. That is as far as it goes at present on the Ku Klux Klan issue. Whether the resolutions will be accepted tomorrow

The choice of the party for secretary of state was still in doubt to- F. H. Sisson, newly appointed night. Harry C. White of Grand chairman of the committee on re-Rapids, who was endorsed in the lations, said in a statement today. spring pre-primary conference, is a But probably the keynote of the candidate for congress and no one convention, in the epinion of delehas been selected to fill his place on the state ticket. The name of Alva Cummins is the most frequently heard, although a woman may be the final choice. There was a general belief that Howard be the nominee for attorney general. There appeared to be no dispute regarding the nominees for

South lost 363,916 negro work-

Huron county, respectively.

#### Saint Joseph's to Be Idle Saturday; Postponement Cause

Postponement of the game which St. Joseph's high school football team was scheduled to play with St. Norbert's high at Depere, because of conflicting attractions at the Wisconsin institution, has placed the Saints on I the idle list for next Saturday. was, on the score board, with Coach George W. Carr is ata wonderful lengthwise view of tempting to fill the gap, but had the football field at Urbana, Ill., not succeeded last night and it Boston ----- 53 100 seemed probable that he would engaged in a Western Conference not be able to find an engagement for his purple battlers. fans, a capacity crowd for that | Bud Wurley, star halfback of the Saint Joe team, who was 1914 and Illinois was still 10 forced out of last Saturday's game with Munising high on account of an injured ankle, was stadium that now dwarfs the old back on both feet at last night's practice session and all the other minor bruises of the battle had

disappeared. The parochials' next scheduled match is with Manistique high in the Schoolcraft county seat on Oct. 12.

#### Michigan Varsity Starts Scrimmage With Scrub Team

(By The Associated Predic) Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 30 .- The noise of battle floating over the closed walls of Ferry Field today told that the Michigan coaches were preparing a powerful reserve to aid in the coming quest for dealt a knockout blow to sporting Western Conference football hon-

Scrimmage today called into action the reserve strength against Coach Fisher's scrubs. But among those men who went into action there are still 11 who are disputing their places on the varsity and may at any time be in the first ranks. Signal drill and individual work time this afternoon, the scrimmage getting under way only after considerable tutoring in these branches.

#### WORLD INDUSTRY IS COMING BACK COOLIDGE CLAIM

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It is not so many years since banking was a good deal of a mystery, even to the majority of business men. Nowadays, thanks to the policy of leading banks in taking the public into their confidence and discussing their problems in simple and understandable fashion, the

"In its place have come confidence and understanding, which make for the best interests of both the bank

"One incident to this new attied in Wayne was an open invita- cial structure, during a period which, without it, could certainly have been marked by distress and disasters. Instead of these, we have seen our monetary system accepted as the world's standard.

"Our financial establishments assumed from year to year a constantly larger part and significance in the realm of international business and financing. This is an in-A meeting of the state central evitable result of conditions which have placed in our hands so great a control over the world's reserves of credit and monetary capacity.

"Wielded with the same wisdom and care in the future as hereto permanent chairman. A mass fore, the forces will contribute nowerfully to the rehabilitation o money systems of credit, and of business, throughout the world try and of others.

"I feel therefore that in extend ing my good wishes and confidence to the great banking interests of America, I am also expressing a Although Comstock tendered his generous and helpful purpose to resignation as state chairman when ward the concerns of sound business everywhere.

There are multiplied evidences of improving conditions throughout the business structures of the world. American leadership, faith and ready helpfulness have contributed largely to bringing about The central committee filled two this improved outlook. So it is

#### ATTEND THEATRE.

Chicago, Sept. 30 .- The Ameri can Bankers Association in convention here today heard speeches by the president of the organization, Walter H. Heed, E. T. Meredith, secretary of agriculture under President Wilson, and John D. Phillips, president of the State bank division. Tonight the delegates attended theatre parties as many of them described as a most "serious" convention,

This, the 50th annual meeting of the bankers, "differs from the last by the convention remains to be convention of the association, in that the emphasis then was economic, while now it is political," gates, was given in the address of President Head.

Are On Defensive. "We find ourselves," he said constantly waging a defensive battle against plans and programs which would transfer still greater duties to government and which would hamper individual initiative still further."

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They were M. N. Kennedy of Kala.
mazoo and Frank W. Merrick of culture and to dismiss unessentials in consideration of this prob-

"If you ladies and gentlemen." in some way to the farmer that he he said. "will dismiss all this thing had better not grow this crop—that; about it being government in bust-he had better grow that one?"

## BASEBALL

STANDINGS.

National League. New York ---- 93 Brooklyn -----Pittsburgh .... 90 Cincinnati --- 83 Chicago -----St. Louis ..... 65 Philadelphia \_\_ 55

American League. New York --- 89 Detroit \_\_\_\_\_ 86 St. Louis \_\_\_\_ 73 Philadelphia \_\_ 73 Chicago ---- 67 Boston ---- 66 Cleveland ---- 66

YESTERDAY'S SCORES. National League. Season closed.

American League, Boston 13; Washington 1. New York-Philadelphia, rain. American Association.

Season closed. Rain Halts All

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 30.-Rain today activities. Baseball, boxing, cricket, polo and horse racing programs all were shelved because of a heavy

In Philadelphia, the dethroned baseball champions, the New York had a temporarily depressing in- Missouri Pacific, pfd. Yankees, were forced to cancel a fluence on the oil shares. double header with the Athletics. which was to have marked the season's close. The international also occupied a great part of the cricket matches were halted and the welterweight title bout between Mickey Walker, the champion, and Bobby Barrett, was postponed until tomorrow night.

Semi-finals in the Monty Water bury cup polo tournament at Westbury were called off and because of the soggy condition of the field cannot be played before Thursday. Boxing in Cleveland, Grand Cir-

cuit harness racing in Columbus and exhibition baseball games in major clubs, were called off in Baltimore and New Haven.

#### Washington's Baseball Fans Await Series

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Maryland, Virginia and other parts of the south want to see the Senators battle the Giants," declared lic utility group. Consolidated Mr. Eynon, "and our club faces Gas of Baltimore continued its stabilizing and unifying will be limited to 37,000, even with additions we will provide." Commissioner Landis displayed business quiet.

characteristic enthusiasm over the prospect for the series, which, for the first time since he became diamond dictator, will involve a club outside of New York.

The gray haired commissionerfan sticks to neutrality but, warming up to the outlook today, he predicted it would be a "ripping series." He left for Washington this afternoon to take part in the home coming celebration planned in the capital for the Senators to-

Wall Street's interest in the forthcoming baseball classic was shown today in reports of wagering | 11.40; on the outcome, with even money the Senators as favorites, in one instance \$1800 to \$1500 being offered and quickly covered on the basis they would win. With Walter Johnson slated to twirl the first game for Washington, several bets were made at 3 to 2 that he would late, around 12.00. lead the American Leaguers to vic-

#### White Sox-Cubs in **Annual City Series**

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Sept. 30 .- The White Sox and the Cubs start their annual city series battle at the Cubs park tomorrow, with the odds slightly favoring the American; Leaguers. The teams will engage in six games.

Manager Kellifer of the Cubs said tonight that he would start Pitcher Grover Cleveland Alexander tomorrow, while Manager Evers of the Sox indicated that Urban Faber would be his pitching selection.

#### Balloons Seek To Establish Record

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington Courthouse, Ohio, Sept. 30-Three giant balloons took the air here late today in an attempt to break the world's all endurance record. The "Goodyear" piloted by Van Orman and C. K. Wollman, was the first to leave the ground. The "Detroit" and "Washington Courthouse" followed in suc-

The Goodyear carried four and one half bags of ballast and left the ground at 4:13 p. m. The "Detroit" carrying eight bags was seven minutes later and the "Washington Courthouse" with five bags took off at 4:25 p. m

ness, that it will adjust itself, is socialistic, and so on, and get out and devote yourself, it will make new men and women out of you. May we not take an interest in this thing and see if we can't indicate in some way to the farmer that he had better not grow this crop—that he had better grow that one?"

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## MARKET NEWS

## **SLIGHT GAINS** RAILS HIGHER

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New York, Sept. 30 .- Active Coes Cols buying of the standard indus-trials imparted a firm tone to Consolidated Gas closing prices in today's stock Corn Products, new Cosden Oil Crucible Steel considerable irregularity. Net gains as a rule were small. Chief speculative interest centered in the southwestern rails, several construction of the southwestern rails, several construction of the southwestern rails. eral of which attained new peak General Asphalt ...... prices for the year on buying in-General Motors, new fluenced by high current earn-Great Northern, pfd. Gulf States Steel Eastern Sports ings and merger developments.

Higher call money rates brought about some selling by professional traders in the early Int. Mer. Marine, pfd. dealings, but it failed to bring Int. Tel. & Tel. out much long stock and was velopments are reported to be Mark Truck pending, Extensive gasoline price Maxwell Motors "A cuts along the Atlantic seaboard Middle States Oil

Declaration of only the regular New Orleans, Tex. & Mex quarterly dividend of 114 per N. Y., N. H. and Hartford cent on American Can was fol- Norfolk & Western lowed by heavy selling by bear Northern Pacific traders, apparently on the theory Pan American Petroleum "B" that the failure of the directors Pennsylvania to authorize an extra payment would result in liquidation by tired holders of long stock. They Reading lead to the stock of long stock. succeeded in hammering the stock down to 127 1/2, but it was taken up as quick as it was offered and the price soon railied to 129 %, easing slightly below that figure at the close.

There were several points of strength in the railroad group. Large blocks of North American again changed hands around 35. Revival of speculative interest in the motors and motor accessories resulted in Stewart Warner being lifted up nearly 3 points to 60 14 and a net gain of one point U. S. Ind. Alcehol in Timken Roller Bearing. Copper stocks improved slightly on reports of a better demand for the red metal. Several strong spots again developed in the pubday. Time money and commer cial paper rates held firm with

Foreign exchanges responded favorably to reports of progres in connection with the of the German loan. sterlings ruled about ¼ cen higher around \$4.45 % French francs\_were moderately active above 5% cents.

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—Cattle, receipts 8,000 fed steers and yearlings, 10 at 15c higher ough weighty western steers discriminate against; top yearlings, 11.50; best weight steers, 10.75; handy weights, upward plain rough native and short fee 7.00 at 8.25; mtany in-between steers. on the outcome, with even money grades weighty steers, 50c higher than generally prevailing. Several wa-close last week; bulk western grass offer-gers were reported, however, with ings, 6.50 at 7.25; about 4.00 head averaging around 1100 pounds to killers, 7.25; higher bred motans to feeder buyers, upward to 7.75; numerous loads, 6.50 to 7.30 fat cows, uneven, about steady; canners, strong; bulls, dull, weak to 15c lower; few bolognas above 4.25; mostly 3.50 at 4.15; vealers, closing 5c higher; packers paying up to 12.50 for odd lots choice calves; bulk Hogs, receipts 15,000; mostly 10 at 15c

higher than yesterday's best time: light lights and slaughter pigs, 15 at 25c up: top, 10.90; bulk better 160 to 225 pound weight, 10.40 at 10.85; majority good and hoice 250 to 350 pound butchers, 10.30 at 10.60; bulk desirable 140 to 150 pound kind, 9.90 at 10.25; packing sows, mostly 1.90 at 9.20; better strong weight slaughte pigs, largely 9.00 at 9.50; estimated holdover, 8,000. Sheep, receipts 26,000; active: fat lambs, strong to 25c higher; bulk desirable

12.75 at 13.00; few to city butchers, 13.25 at 13.40; sorting less severe; culls, mostly -0.00; bulk rangers, 13.00 at 13.35: top. 13.60: sheep and feeding lambs. Colors steady: bulk fat ewes. 4.75 at 6.25: early \$1.60. bulk feeding lambs, 12.75 at 13.00; early top, 13.10; few elipped lambs, 11.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Sept. 30 .- Smashing of season top record prices made fresh progress to-day and took in all deliveries of wheat and rye, much of the new buying which was in evidence appeared to result from a United tSates department of agriculture estimate that the world's exportable sur-plus of wheat this season would be around 685,000,000 bushels as against trade figures indicating that world import needs would total 750,000,000 to 800,000,000 bushels. The wheat market closed unsettled 1/2 to various reports on the outlook 21/4 1/2 and May 1.47 1.8 to 1.47 1/4. Corn finished at 1/2 lower to 3-4c gain, oats 1.8 to 1.3-8c up and provisions varying from the president Democrats apparent-

bought today for export to Europe. For-eign buying of future deliveries of wheat here were also apparent, and there were signs too that trans-Atlantic demand for signs too that trans-Atlantic demand for flour was active, as well as demand for wheat and rye. On the bulge in prices, however, profit taking sales broadened out, and something of a reaction took place.

Crn prices were unstable, influenced on the one hand by wheat strength and on the other by current views that most of the frost so far reported was of a character likely to benefit the corn crop.

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CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicago, Sept. 30. Potatoes, tradin slow; market, about steady; receipts, 11 total United States shipments, 615 \$1.00 at \$1.10; Minnesota and North kota sacked Red river Ohios, \$1.00 at \$1.05 South Dakota sacked early Ohior Colorado sacked peoples russets, \$1.35 at

#### Coolidge Studies Reports Submitted by Party Leaders

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Sept. 30 .- The po itical situation in middle and northwestern states was under discussion today at the White House as President Coolidge received

the president Democrats apparent-10c decline to 10c advance.

11c was estimated that 1.250,000 bushels of wheat and 750,000 bushels of rye were and a strong fight would be necessioned today for export to Europe. For sary to carry that state for Republicans. Nebraska and Iowa now are doubtful, he said, with Republicans holding the edge. Governor Louis F. Hart, of Washington, pictured a bright-outlook for the party in that state. Pennsylvania politics were talk-

ed over by Mr. Coolidge with W. Harry Baker, chairman of the Republican state committee, who assured the president of an overwhelming majority in that state. It was announced today by the Republican national committee an address in Cincinnati next Sat-urday night.

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1946-October

(By The Associated Press.) Los Angeles, Sept. 30 .- James Cruze, motion picture director, will marry Betty Compson, film star, late in October, Mrs. Mary Compson, mother of the actress. announced here today. Cruze is

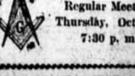


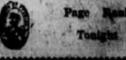
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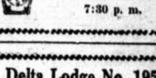
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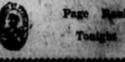
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## EALTH CLINIC **IS KEPT BUSY**

Visit of State Doctors Comes to a Close Today.

Medical experts and their assistconducting the state's "Keep Well" clinic in the city hall, had nother strenuous day yesterday. Waiting rooms of all three depertments-adult, school and pre given by the Ladies of the Episol-were crowded throughout he afterboon, and men, women and dren of all ages were examined specialists. Mothers are taking mrticular interest in the pre school clinic, it was said, and an unusually large number of babies were examined. The school age examined. The school age bad more applicants than they could care for. Most of the pa-tients who were unable to reach he consultation rooms will return today. With that list of patients awaiting them, and the large number of new applicants which will appear, preparations were being made by the "health evangelists" for another extremely busy session.

Urged to Come Early. "Come early and avoid the rush," an old admonition which will be particularly aplicable to the clinic situation today. The doctors will have considerably more time to give to new applicants this morning than will be available this afternoon, it was emphasized While an attempt will be made to tive everyone who applies an ex mination, the chances of disap ntment are less for morning call The clinic closes tonight.

The adult clinic is being con cted in the basement of the city hall; the others in the counci ns on the second floor.

The silk worm demands that the erry leaves on which it feeds hall contain the exact amount of as the amount which it disposes the amount which is disposer through the pores of its skin leaf should contain about six Live per cent moisture,

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#### CITY BRIEFS

Sam Lambert and daughter, Mrs. Arthur Nelson, have returned from an extended visit in Toronto. Ottawa and other eastern Canada points

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

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roberge left resterday for Chicago, where Mr. Roberge will buy in the market.

Anyone having anything for the Rummage sale which is to be conal church, please call Mrs. C. M. Frost, telephone 195, Mrs. C. R. Henderson, telephone 232-J and articles will be called for. 1942-275-1t

Mrs. R. Levine who has been in the city several days on business has returned to her home in Eau

M. C. embroidery floss in stock Hemstitching and Gift Shop, 704 1945-275-1t

Charles Gessner of the Fair Store returned from the Chicago market. Mr. Gessner found busioutlook for fall looks very prom

Extra quality wonderful values in children's woolen coats and brushed wool sweater sets. H. A. Reynolds, Hemstitching and Gift Shop, 704 Ludington St. 1945-275-11

#### Seven More Blocks of Surface to Lay

Seven more blocks of street in the winter, it was announced by its, the municipal department of public works yesterday. The surfacetreating crews, yesterday, were at work on South 14th street, between 8th averue and 16th avenue. The department has done much excellent repair work during the summer, and is preparing to continue along similar lines early next year t was said

### Detroit Garage Is Raided: Was Really

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Sept 39-Detroit po-

Five men were arrested ly used as a police garage, the and professionel workers. raiders found cooling vats, botly three hundred cases of beer port says:

were found realy for shipment. One of the men taken was garage next door to the raided with it by a double doorway. The others were Gregory Tkachuk, Guy Tremaine, Mack Charoney and Samuel Shipper.

how man friend Joe Johnson am ent industrial unrest." getting along."

"Why, he's getting along fine!" the nurse answered. "He's convalescing now.

Magazine for October.

WHY THEY DIDN'T QUARREL. Bert: And you girls never quar-

Gert: My, no! We live in an apartment where there isn't even room for an argument.-From Everybody's Magazine for October.

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## Survey Shows Several Million Unemployed Throughout Year TO BE PASTOR

phenomenon with far-reaching the fee. economic, social, psychological and moral bearings. These are Russell Sage Foundation.

In seeking work through cer-Come in and see our line of ing exploited, and public employ- er considerations. In addition, Stamped goods, large assortment, ment bureaus or exchanges can however, the feeling has been luncheon sets, center scarfs and make a material contribution to- growing that this service in the church the Wheeling Intelligencer rillow slips. Also 50 colors D. ward the solution of this and nature of the case should be free, says:
M. C. embroidery floss in stock other phases of the ever-recurring that that the very fact of feeat all times. H. A. Reynolds, problem of unemployment, the charging carries with it a dan- to the members of the congrega-

report continues, No Year Picked Out .

It is made clear in the report

The investigation, which extended into more than 70 cities in 31 states and Canada, has just been completed. The full shortly. The survey was conducted by a staff of trained field investigators, all of whom had previously been engaged in employment work, under the direcvarious parts of the city remain to tion of Shelby M. Harrison, dibe surface-treated before pavement rector of the Foundation's Deepair activities are suspended for partment of Surveys and Exhib-

Practically every known means 'want ad" pages of newspapers. the fee-charging labor agencies. the free public employment office, the labor union's method of securing work for its members. the fraternal order's activities in this field, the practice of applying for work at the factory gate or advantages and disadvantages to Complete Brewery these means and its effect on the The private agency will be elimgeneral employment situation.

Study Employment. lice late this afternoon seized the situation in Ohio, Wisconsin, 22,000 gallons of beer, the larg- Massachusetts and New York. est haul ever made in this city. where there has been the great-The find was made in a building est development of organized supposedly used as a garage, but public employment work. Separwhich was found to be a veritable ate studies were made also of the special problems of farm labor. migratory and casual workers, ju-In the building, which is on nior workers, handicapped work-Beaubien street and was former- ers, imigrants, negro workers.

After citing the fact that each empty bottles and caps and lab- persons are out of work for els used by a prominent Hamil- weeks and sometimes for months ton. Ont., brewery. Three auto- at a time, the introduction to mobiles were in the place. Near- the Foundation's forthcoming re-

"There is something which we either are just beginning to recognize, Alfred Nadell, proprietor of a a resentment on the part of the workers agains an industrial establishment and connected stitution in which such insecurity and uncertainty of employment are possible. It is not only unemployment but the fear of unemployment, the knowledge that any joy is uncertain and in-WORDS AND THEIR MEANINGS. secure, subject to the fluctuations A darky called at a hospital the of economic change, which are reother day and said: "I come to see sponsible for much of our pres-

This situation, the report will say, has been aggravated by the fact that the unskilled worker who has sought employment thru Well," said the darky, "I'll jest certain types of labor agencies in set down and wait till he's many cases has been subjected to through." - From Everybody's such abuses as: paying a fee and then failing to get a job; being first removing his right glove. To work or where unsatisfactory ness and awkwardness.

work exists but whence he could New York .- Averaging good not return because of the expense and bad years, 10 to 12 per cent involved; being employed thru of all the workers in the United collusion between the agent and States, several millions of men employer and after a few days and women, are out of work all work being discharged to make of the time, and widespread un- way for a new workman while employment is now a constant the agent and employer divided

Disapprove Fees. The report itself says: some of the facts brought out in conclusion drawn from such findthe introduction to the report of ings has been that we must have a five year study of employment public bureaus to take the place methods, needs, and agencies of the private fee-charging agenmade public here today by the cies. That is, insofar as people are informed on the question and have expressed their sentiments ain types of commercial or most of them appeared convinced fee-charging employment bureaus that we should have public emparticularly those dealing with ployment bureaus because of sands of men and women are be- agencies, quite regardless of othgerous temptation to abuse and

"It is obvious, of course, that that the figures on unemploy- if the public exchanges could by ment, while representing the legislation or court action secure he had decided to leave the local average of the country's experi- exclusive swayp in the whole ness conditions unsteady but the ence during the last two decades, field, the fee-charging agencies the pastorate of the First Presbyare not necessarily indicative of with the abuses attributed to terian church of Chillicothe. O. present conditions or of the last them would be bound to disappear. And such a plan, aimed to abolish these agencies, particularly those dealing with unskill- that he might accept a call to the ed, semi-skilled, casual, and other non-professional workers, is port, covering more than 600 what some advocates of the pub-

> were possible, would be wise. The mere abolition of a thing tion. That is only negative. It is more important to build up a good, constructive, competing organization. The abolition alone of the private fee-charging bureaus nor an efficient system. er together was studied. The agencies are performing a function needed in the absence of adequate public system; they should not be abolished.

> their place. "It would seem far more practical to set to work on a positive program of improving the public the office door, all were investi- bureaus, for if we get a good gated. The report points out the public service, the fee-charging agencies and their abuses will mployer and employe in each of then become a minor question. inated because it will be useless or we shall learn how to improve A special study was made of it through experience gained in the public bureaus."

> > SOME DUCK!

It must have been an Irish ing to impress his congregation with the necessity of more earnest attention to his pearls of thought.

"Trying to impart knowledge to some folks is like pouring water tling machines, thousands of year from 1,000,000 to 6,000,000 ear and out the other."—From Everybody's Magazine for October.

> Skinny people don't get as warm as fat people in summer, but then they don't in winter



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## REV. P. B. FERRIS **OLDEST CHURCH**

Congregation Founded in 1793 Calls Former Escanaba Pastor.

Rev. P. B. Ferris, formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Escanaba and known to a host of people in this city, has tendered his resignation as pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of Wheeling, West Va., to accept the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church of Chillicothe, O. The church to which Rev. Ferris has been cal!ed is one of the oldest in the state unskilled and casual labor, thou- the abuses of some fee-charging of Ohio, the congregation having been organized in 1793.

Of the resignation of the former Escanaba pastor at the Wheeling

"Coming as a complete surprise tion was the announcement, made at the Second Presbyterian church by Dr. P. B. Ferris, the pastor, that church and that he had accepted

"The pastor asked the congregation to unite with him in the dissolution of the pastoral relationship First Presbyterian church at Chillicothe and, despite this fact, the congregation was reluctant to acprinted pages, will be issued lic exchanges would adopt. There cept his resignation, but the de is, however, serious question cisich of Dr. Ferris is said to be whether action of that kind, if it final and that he has already agreed to accept the call to the

Well Liked Here.

"Dr. Ferris is possibly one of the hest liked ministers of the gospel that ever came to Wheeling and he has endeared himself to the members of his congregation and to the people of this community in genfor bringing work and the work- With all their abuses, the private eral. A report from a member of the board of elders states that the church under his able and efficient leadership was never more harmonious and that it is with extreme something is provided to take regret that the board is obliged to accept his resignation.

"In the more than four-year period since Dr. Ferris came to the Second church from the Covenant Presbyterian church at Springfield. O., there has been a healthy and substantial growth, 42 new members being received at the last Easter season.

Andrew Hare property on Four teenth street for its manse and last spring paid off the indebtedness. the original cost of the property

being \$11,500. During the month of August the Sunday school rooms have been renovated and a new primary room constructed. These improvements will cost over \$4,000. Dr. Ferris leaves the Second Presbyterian church in splendid condi-

tion from every point of view.
Interested in Civic Matters,
"During Dr. Ferris' stay here he has been interested in civic matters. For two years he was president of the Wheeling Ministerial Association. He is also affiliated with the Masonic bodies of the district and was called upon frequently to address the Masonic open forum. He is also an honorary member of the Wheeling Country club and of the Fort Henry club.

"Dr. Ferris has also taken a keen interest in the general affairs of the city and has been a progres sive leader in everything that has behefited the city and its people. He has also made many warm friends outside of the church, who regret to learn that he is leaving. One of Oldest Churches.

"The church to which Dr. Ferris goes is one of the oldest churches in the state of Ohio, having been organized in 1793. The building of gray stone is one of the most beau tiful church structures in the state. A new pipe organ has just been installed. The building is modern in every way and wonderfully adapted for the present day church

"The call is looked upon as a re ward of the good work done here by Dr. Ferris and comes at the same time as a real promotion. The pastor and his family will leave for their new field as soon as the dis missal from the presbytery has been grantd."

#### Dave M'Nellis Goes Back to County Jug

Dave McNeijis, who plead guilty to robbery at the last term of circuit court, and who was at liberty because sentence was continued until October by Circuit Judge R. C. Flannigan, is again in the county iail. He was arrested for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, and Judge James S. Doherty, before whome he was arraigned, gave him a 30-day sentence. McNellis was warned by Judge Flannigan not to use liquor in any form, visit places where it was sold or associate with its users while he was awaiting

TODAY'S BERTHDAYS Alanson B. Houghton, United States ambassador to Germany,

born at Cambridge, Mass., 61 years ago today. Dr. Wallace W. Atwood, president of Clark University, born in

Chicago, 52 years ago today. Michael Cardinal Logue, Roman Catholic Primate of All Ireland, born at Carrigart, Ireland, 84 years ago today.

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