NEW BASEBALL SCANDAL IS UNCOVERED

Washington Ball Club Is Given Royal Welcome GIANT PLAYER MADE TENDER

WHEELS OF GOVERNMENT ARE HALTED FOR OCCASION; MEN ARE GREETED BY PRESIDENT

MANAGER HARRIS OF CHAMPIONS GETS LOVING CUP FROM CITIZENS OF DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Oct. 1-The wheels of government stopped today for the coronation ceremonies of king baseball, a usurper who after 23 years of exile rode into the national pital at the head of a wildly heralded cabinet—the Washington Senators, pennant winners of the American League.

High ups in government life turned out to join with street urchins in shouting a hearty welcome to the city's baseball heroes who were escorted in a colorful welcome home procession up Pennsylvania Avenue from the peace monument to the Ellipse south of the White House where President Coolidge extended an official greeting to the players.

The keynote of the welcome home celebration was sounded by the president who in presenting Manager Stanley Harris with a loving cup from the citizens of the District PHAFF BATTLES assured him that his team had won "the affection of the 'home town' constituency."

"As the head of an enterprise which transacts some business in this town," Mr. Coolidge said, "I have the double satisfaction in welcoming home the victorious ball team."

Smiling as he spoke the president said that "when the entire population reached the point of requiring the game to be described play by play, I began to doubt whether the highest efficiency was being promoted. I contemplated action of vigorous BRIAND MAKES

Over Yet, French-

man Declares.

(By The Associated Press.)

may menace the world in the fu-

ture was issued by Aristide Briand.

many times premier of France, to

day when with that same fire of

nations to approve the protocol for

pacific settlement of international

disputes, and pledged there and

then France's adhesion without

The amended protocol of arbitra

tion and security occupied the at-

tention of the assembly of the

league, and a general report by Dr

Benes and M. Politis, representing

the two commissions which jointly

framed the document, accompanied

it, furnishing an explanation of the

various changes made in the crig-

Assembly is Aroused.

views at the afternoon session,

aroused the assembly with

words in behalf of France.

help in their solution."

dream of supremacy."

Don't Want Armaments.

France stood ready as soon as her

security was assured to run in the

vanguard and help in the solution

of the problems for the reduction

of armaments. He was convinced

that the protocol today presented

meant a new era and he believed

that the man in the street would

hall it, rejoicing that the states-

men had at last made war seem-

England, through Lord Parmoor

lord president of the council, did

not go as far as France, merely

amnouncing her acceptance of the

resolution transmitting the protocol

to the governments, but promising

ingly impossible,

reservations whatsoever

inal protocol.

disciplinary character, but the outcome makes it impossible." "We are a somewhat demoralized community," he added, "but exceedingly happy over it."

"Cal" Sets Example. The president, by leaving his desk to take part in the ceremonies, set the fashion for the day, for all Washington appar- Economic Wars Are Not ently swarmed to the avenue. It was about the first time in history that the capital city ever staged its own parede for its own heroes, and Washington made the most of it.

For well on toward a hundred years now. Pennsylvania Avenue has been the highway of processions and pageants-the parade ground on which a presumably representative cross sections of the American people has expressed the national emotions.

The memories of the present day chronicler of events runneth not to the volume and duration of the huzzas by the peasants, rew Jackson rode his charger villagers and others when Andlonely and simple state through the mud that used to be, for his inauguration; or what may have been the outbursts of enthusiasm from the solid walls of humanity banked high on each side when Sherman's bummers and Grant's victorious army marched up and pitched camp at the backdoor of the

Many Parades.

But it does recall that many presidents have passed along that historic highway to take up the duties and responsibilities of the greatest office in the world. Veterans of the great war between the states that gave birth to a nation have passed along there with thinning lines of grey i and blue. The greatest statesmen of Europe, handling the allied war missions, come to help and guide America's effort in the titanic struggle not long ended, passed along htere. Finally came General Pershipg and the first division, fresh from the bloody victories of Cantigny, St. Mihiel and the Argonne and with half their heroic dead strewn from the Marne to the Aisne.

And on all of these occasions there were displays of the human emotions ranging from positive apathy, to mild curiosity, interested approval and Fourth of July enthusiasm.

But it remained for a pennant winning baseball club to extract looked as if tens of thousands of looked as it tens of thousands of men, women and children were trying to turn themselves inside

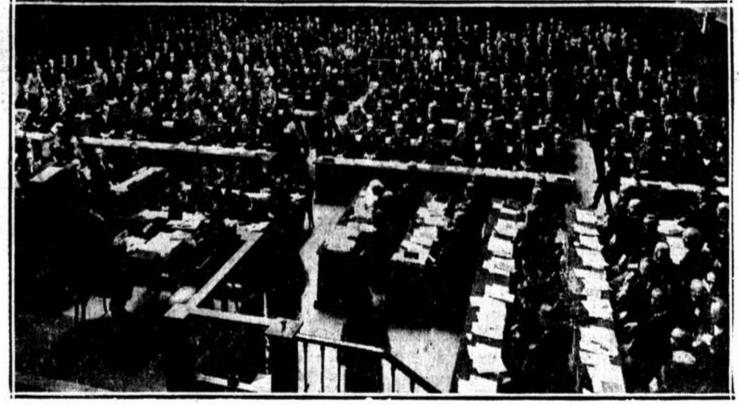
"Main Street" Day.

And as it was Washington's first parade of its own, the city. sedly a sedate capital, celerated in the way it liked best, and a way tinged with the ear marks of Main Street.

Police could do little with the crowds-they were too busy cheering themselves. Traffic on the south side of the avenue. which was not cleared, became congested about half an hour before the parade left the peace Traffic officers didn't worry about helping the motorists move along, and from

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LEAGUE OF NATIONS IN SESSION ATGENEVA



This group of statesmen, representing a majority of the nations of the world, yesterday approved the protocol of arbitration and curity which now will be sent to their respective governments for ratification. The protocol is hailed as a preventative of war.

Piracy Charge Against Man Dropped; Bail Set at \$35,000.

(By The Associated Press.) Jerome Phaff, the German-Amer-| against Roland Pothler, on trial in ican who is to be tried on a federal court for the murder of charge of "complicity in organiz- Major Alexander Cronkhite, ing piracy on the high seas."

Magistrate Fournier who is examining the prisoner.

When the smoke of battle with the other the prosecuting officer cleared Geneva, Oct. 1 .- A warning that Phaff had succeeded in having wars based on economic reasons the high seas dropped and had gree." caused the prosecutor, who vesterday refused even to entertain the principle of admitting him to eloquence and emotion which stirbail, to decide that he would acred his auditors at the Washington cept a bail bond of \$35,000. Al naval conference he called upon all together it was considered by those present in court as a good

day for the accused man.

Much Booze Running. Magistrate Fournier, who is commandant in the navy, told The Associated Press at the close of the day's session that he never had any idea that whiskey running into the United States could have assumed such stupendous proportions as the evidence before him indicated,

Phaff continued today stubbornly to deny any knowledge of the Mulhouse affair. The confes Numerous speakers gave their sion he is alleged to have made with regard to the Mulhouse, he which adjourned until 9:30 in the declared, was merely some re- 50,000 soldiers were training in the evening, but it was M. Briand who marks made to ravelling companions aboard a Southampton-

"Men may say," continued the former premier, "that economic quid refreshments. Commandant Fournier wars are possible because the interests of nations may be swayed called upon the owners of the ber, followed by Captain Rosenby the same considerations as the Mulhouse to produce bills of lad-1 bluth and Sergeant Major Pothier. interests of selfish individuals, and ing for the cargo of the vessel. | A few minutes later several shots; that under the influence of the sel- and also for the ship's log and were heard, and it was reported story and confessed that he had fish interests the ideal and duty its insurance papers. Today he that Major Cronkhite was wounded, may be obscured or mutilated. To expressed some surprise that this An examination revealed that he Cronkhite at the request and commorrow, therefore, having now settled political questions, the league er. He also demanded that Cap- he expired before medical aid could Pothier said he had borrowed a of nations must settle completely tain Ferriero in command of the the difficult economic problems. But France will be ever ready to and relate his story of the boarding of his ship, which is said to M. Briand painted a picture of be somewhere in the West In-

France prostrated by a war which had been forced on her and as a Wants Insurance Policy. land yearning for eternal peace, The magistrate said he was esand attacked "perfidious propaganpecially interested in obtaining dists who have represented France the insurance policy of the vessel, as he was desirous of knowas a nation bristling with bayonets and endeavoring to dominate the ing whether the Mulhouse was world and realize an abominable insured for a cargo of fish, which he declared she was presumed to be carrying, or a ship load of li-No country, he said, more ardent quor. The owners of the Mully desired to get rid of the burden house announced in financial and of armaments than France, and trade papers some time ago that

owing to the heavy loss suffered (Continued On Page Two.)

that the protocol represented no attempt to make the council or the assembly of the league a superstate, with authority over the various governments. Such an attempt would court inevitable failure. If the worst happened, and economic sanctions against any aggressor proved insufficient and force of arms must be resorted to. he added, the council would have Jacksonville_ 72 S'n Francisco 7 neither troops nor ships at its dis- Kansas City_ 78 Soo, Mich. __ 60 posal, but every government must Los Angeles_ 76 Tampa _____ decide for itself what it could do Louisville __ 66 Washington_

Pothier, Confessed Cronkhite Murderer, Is Placed on Trial

Lewis hospital, where it was found

that entered his chest on the right

side, a few inches below and in

Five days later the usual inves-

tigation by an army board was con-

ducted. This board arrived at the

Two Men Testify

Rosenbluth and Pothier both tes

Major General Cronkhite, how-

ever, came home from France in

June, 1919, and reopened the inves-

tigation in the belief that his son

did not commit suicide, that he was

too expert with a pistol to have

shot himself accidentally, and that

if was impossible for an accidental

shot to have wounded him in the

was discharged accidentally.

Willfully Shot Major.

to a plan mapped out by Rosen

Rosenbluth had a strange influence

over him, but denied that he had

received any reward, or promise,

for accomplishing the alleged mur-

der beyond the pledge that he

Pothier made several statements

in the course of his confessions

and they varied considerably from

each other. He was lodged in fail

at Providence, R. I., near which

city he was working on a railroad.

Rosenbluth was taken into custody

in New York City. He declared the

charges utterly without foundation.

ed in newspaper interviews that

he had been induced to confess to

the murder by third degree meth

ods. He denied his guilt. Federal

officials have contended that he

never officially repudiated his sign-

ed confessions, though the trend of

events may have precluded such

There then arose a question

whether the federal government or

the state of Washington has furis

diction in the case. This was final.

ly decided in favor of the federal

government, whereupon the depart

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action on his part,

A few days later Pothler assert

would be protected completely.

Pethier explained that

front of the arm pit.

ernmental archives

(By The Associated Press.) Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 1.-The fed- that he had been killed by a bullet eral government today, through J. W. Osborne, special prosecutor. Brest, France, Oct. 1 .- Max stated the case it expects to prove

"Major Cronkhite died of a bulgrowing out of the alleged re- let wound," Mr. Osborne declared moval on the high seas of 36,000 "We will show that it would have cases of whiskey from the been physically impossible for this French steamer Mulhouse while wound to have been self-inflicted, vessel was off the Canadian feither by accident or design. There coast last July, fought every inch were only two men present at the of his way and withstood another time. Pothier and Robert Rosen-10 hour examination today before bluth. One of the two, Pothier, has since confessed that he fired the fatal shot at the instigation of

"On these grounds we will ask the jury to convict the defendant. the original charge of pitacy on Pothier, of murder in the first de-

> After Mr. Osborne has concluded two witnesses were called to identify the spot at Camp Lewis where Major Cronkhite met his death, Oc tober 25, 1918, while on a practice march with the 213th Engineers. This testimony was taken in preparation for a visit of the jury to the spot.

In his opening address Mr. Osborne laid stress on the alleged impossibility of Major Cronkhite's woung being self-inflicted and also on the different confessions claimed to have been made by Pothier. He told of the investigation made by General Adelbert P. Cronkhite, father of the dead man, and of the subsequent investigations by the department of justice.

KILLED IN 1918. On October 25, 1918, while some

camp, Major Alexander Cronkhite, a graduate of West Point and a son London train after he had par-1 of Major General Adelbert Cronk- again. On March 19, 1921, Pothier taken perhaps too freely of li- hite, was on a practice march. While the column was resting, he has went into an adjacent copse of timaction had not been taken soon- had been shot in the breast, and be summoned. The body of the pistol and ammunition at the in-Mulhouse, should come to Brest officer was taken to the Camp

WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.) UPPER MICHIGAN-Unsettled Thursday with showers by or be fore night and on Friday; somewhat warmer Thursday, cooler Friday.

UPPER LAKES-Mostly fresh southwest winds; increasing cloudiness, becoming unsettled in north portion, with probable showers on Superior.

Temperatures. Alpena ____ 64 Marquette __ Atlantic City 60 Medicine Hat 60 Boston ___ 62 Memphis Buffalo ____ 56 Milwaukee Chicago ____ 68 Minneapolis_ 70 Cleveland __ 60 Montreal ___ 50 Denver ____ 80 New Orleans 7 Detroit ___ 62 New York __ 51 Duluth ___ 58 Port Arthur_ 52 Escanaba __ 58 Saginaw Galveston' __ 78 St. Louis ___ Grand Rapids 64 Salt Lake ___ Los Angeles_ 76 Tampa _ to ratify it. The speaker insisted to help the victim of the aggressor, Ludington __ 58 Winnipeg __ 641

IN ADDRESSES

Woman's Part in Banking Also Topic at Meetings Yesterday.

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago Oct 1 - Woman's role as a financier was acclaimed, and beck administration, consured the her reputed role as a peacemaker questiched, Mrs. Mabel T. Reincke. in favor of a gasoline tax and laudconclusion that the major had ac-Chicago, United States collector of ed the Democratic policies and cancidentally shot himself while firing internal revenue, in an address to didates. at a target. At the time it was the night before the National Associageneral rumor that it was a case tion of Bank Women, meeting here of suicide, according to subsequent in connection with the American Rapids, was named as the party's Bankers Association.

"Isn't it usually mother starts the battle?" asked Mrs. Reinecke.

tified at the military investigation After a day in which the Ameriand their testimony was substancan Bankers Association had heard tially the same. They said that LaFollette assailed as "arch-dema-Major Cronkhite had pulled out his gogue" and "the nation's worst pistol to fire at a tin can, that two liability," heard programs known or three shots were fired, and then to have been advocated by him the major fell mortally wounded. compared to the medicine man's The findings were sent to the war department and apparently the Association of Bank Women listmatter was ended with the burial ened to an address by Miss Jane of the brilliant young officer, and Adams, Chicago, Miss Adams hapthe deposit of the official decree of the investigating board in the gov-

pens to be one of the candidates from Illinois for presidential elec-1 was invited to address the women's association in May, before she entered the campaign. Although she LaFollette, she said before going would speak on this occasion about the survival of the matricarchal

age in Burma. spot where the fatal bullet entered. Adopt Resolution. General Cronkhite consulted all Following the address of the day available records in the case and before the American Bankers Asdeclared them faulty. He then sociation in which "government in took the mater up with A. Mitchell Palmer, attorney general under

business" in general and LaFoilette in particular was assailed, the President Wilson, and several govassociation adopted, without dis- Fuller's name was greeted with ap ernment investigators were set to work. Rosenbluth and Pethier, the sent, the resolution submitted by the committee on resolutions, delast persons with Major Cronkhite nouncing government ownership of before his death, were questioned railroads and limitation of the supreme court, "confiscatory taxasigned a confession that he was tion" and urging business men to responsible for the death of Major heed the challenge of the present Woodbridge N. Ferris. The senator Cronkhite. Pothier said his pistol political campaign.

constitution were assailed also in The next day Pothier altered his an address by John E. Edgerton, president of the National Associawillfully shot and killed Major tion of Manufacturers. "One of the proposals which embody the evimand of Captain Resembluth. dence of these fatal tendencies is the so-called child labor amendment," said Mr. Edgerton stigation of Rosenbluth, and had Talks On War. killed Major Cronkhite according

"I believe that only through a better understanding of the money question will wars be eliminated." said Mrs. Reinecke to the women's association. "Beatrice Ferbes Robertson Hale believes that woman has been given a place in the sun just at this time in order that she may prevent the wiping out of civilization in the next world war, believe she must have come in contact with a much more peaceful type of woman than I have."

At about the same time that these bank presidents were addressing the woman's association, the national bank division elected Edgar L. Mattson of Minneapolis, president. -"No farmer can carry a union

card and save his crops," said T. R. Preston, the retiring president of the national bank division, in his address. "Apparently a wave of radicalism is now here." A desire to see the powers of

the comptroller of the currency extended by a revision of the national bank act, was expressed by S. M. McAshan of Houston, Texas, in addressing the national bank division. Mr. McAshan would have the comptroller authorized to refuse appli cations where new banks were no

OF BRIBE TO PHILADELPHIAN TO THROW GAME TO NEW YORK

CONVENTION OF STATE'S DEMOS IS HARMONIOUS

Klan-Wet Issues Cause No Disputes; Wayne Proves Very Meek.

Michigan today we and held a state tion floor. The strife supposedly bottled up in the Wayne county delegation went flat before the cork was pulled. The Ku Klux Klan controversy retained just enough life to fizzie weakly cut be fore a resolutions committee that promptly stamped on its and cast O'Connell, but they have been clear it aside. The wet and dry issue died without a struggle,

The party leaders, who or the Klan into the proceedings. Arthur Fletcher of the Phillies, led because they feared the effect on the campaign of Dean Mortimer E Cooley, the party's candidate for United States senator, and on the party ticket, had their way without trouble. The assembly adopted a platform that deviated but little from the one approved by the Democrats in their state convention last spring. It attacked the Groesstate police, went mildly on record

Draft Candidate.

Dr. Frank C. Jarvis, of Grand candidate for secretary of state. who Frank W. Merrick, of Pigeon, former state bankin commissioner. was nominated for "e treasurer. No candidate for a... was offered on the roll call but the convention finally drafted Howard W. Cavanaugh, of Battle Creek, to fiil the place.

There was no candidate for auditor general. M. N. Kennedy, of 'stew of dead toads," the National Kalamazoo, the party endorsee, withdrew, and simultaneously his spokesman offered a resolution landing and endorsing O. B. Fuller, the Republican incumbent.

"The Democratic party stands tors, pledged to LaFollette. She for honesty and fidelity in public office, and appreciates these qualities in a political opponent as heartily as it denounces their lack," the has announced she will speak for resolution that created the strange spectacle of a Democratic gather on the platform tonight, that she ing endorsing a Republican official declared. "O. F. Fuller, who has been the

watchdog of the treasury, has faith fully performed his duty. As a tribute to an honest Republican of field we refrain from placing candidate in the field against him.

The resolution went acr is will only a few dissenting votes and plause

Ferris Talks.

The other bright spots in the convention were the keynote address by Prentiss M. Brown, of St Ignace, and a brief talk by Senator declared that special privileges and probe he will make. "Fatal tendencies" to amend the an unjust arrangement of tax burdens have created a spirit of unrest. He cautioned his listeners that LaFollette will get mere votes plicated also proved davailing. than either of the old parties anticipated. In addition to its set platform, the convention approved a resolution lauding Judge William F. Connelly, of Detroit, for the ser vice he has rendered the party The platform, as finally adopted

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THOROUGH PROBE OF INCIDENT WILL BE MADE-LANDIS.

New Yor!, Oct. 1 Sensations harges of bribery it plying mem eve of their opening world's ser battle with Washington, were dis closed tonight by Commissione

outfielder of the Giants, has con-Heinie i nd, Philadelphia short we teams on September 27, accord ing to Commissioner Landis w announced the player had been de

and close friend of McGraw in O'Connell's co

clared ineligible for the title game

ed by an investigation by the commissioner Sand, whose prompt reporting egainst injecting either prohibition O'Connell's overtures to Manage



JIMMY O'CONNELL

to the investigation made so far. refused the bribe, but the Giants won the game nevertheless and definitely clinched the National League pennant. Commissioner Landis, who left

late tonight for Washington, I cated that his investigation was far from complete and that even more sensational developments might take place in the sweeping

Officials of neither the Giants or Phillies could be reached tonight. and efforts to reach the players im-

New York, Oct. sloner K. M. Landis announce tonight that Jimmy O'Conne and Coach Cozy Dolan of New York National League base ball club had been declared inch igible for the world series charges of bribery against had been investigated.

on a confession made by O'Con-The s spension was based nell and evidence furnished Dolan and followed informat furnished by Heinie Sand of the Philadelphia National Les Sand stated that on

27, O'Connell had offers him to throw the rame Giants and the New York on player

Sanc efused the offer w mediately gave his information Manager Fletcher of the P who brought it to the atten of Commissioner Landis. The vestigation, in which Pre Heydler of the National L and officials of the New

Dolan Instigator. The investigation, Comm er Landles said, tended to the instigation of the s

club also took part followed.

TODAY

Friday-Saturday

almadge SONG«LOVE

ing houri of the res-

ert, in a picture of

life and fire, romance

and adventure.

art in the scheme. aubstitute outfielder, the only Giant player not r the world series as

beauty," played a promet in New York's first er Pittsburgh in their t series last week by

York won the game in from Philadelphia by a 5 to 1. The victory aich secured but four hits . He also had two and one assist but no er-

andis' Statement.

r O'Connell and Coach the New York National baseball club have today esd on the ineligible list. ion was taken by the the confession of O'and the testimony of Do-

ared that on Saturday, er 27, O'Connell offered Sand of the Philadelphia \$500 to throw the ball sich Sand refused and to Manager This was followed by comissioner's investigation in eration with the officials of

New York Club which resultin O'Connell's confession. th placed the responsibility of digating the scheme on Dolan, stestimony in his own bewas of such a character as e unacceptable

"O'Connell's confession sought implicate Players Frisch, g and Kelly, of the New lub, but their testimony. commissioner's opinion. lear refutation of the which, standing alone, dingly unreasonable. commissioner desires heartiest commendathe action of Player

erlict Grossly Excessive, New rial Is Granted

Mich., Oct. 1 .- Judge of Detroit, has granted trial in the State Mutual insurance Company case. it, which was heard in was brought by the Michinal Windstorm Insurance of Hastings, against the tual Cyclone Insurance of Lapeer, and ten of its for alleged slanderous re-

even the Lapeer company and t its agents, holding only Straudsbaugh, of Hastings, mard Miller, of Britton, they were responsible for a, if any. The jury brought dict of \$40,000 against the endants, Straudsbaugh and

erdict is set aside because ossly excessive and a new anted these two men, the

Call on Marines To Combat Fires

lego, Calif., Oct. 1.-A ent of fifty was hurried r trucks tonight from the base here to Descanso, in ntain sectian of the counadd in fighting a fire that ned for more than two brush and timber, threahomes, ranches and pleasorts. A call for additional sters came from Descanso

Juan Visited By Fierce Typhoon

Oct. 1 .- Thirty native were destroyed and damdunting to \$200,000 has ne to naval and civil govproperty here by a enty-eight inches of rain 0 hours.

enaration Asked

By The Associated Press.) ington, Oct. 1 .- The Pergran a check for \$60,000. fount is the reparation money Mrs. ! rithe United States govern-6 Mrs. Robert W. Imbrie of her husband, Vice Consul at the hand The sum wall be paid

Mrs. imbrie immediately arrival in the United

ord Estate Buys Detroit Property

olt. Oct. 1 .- Purchase by ward Ford Estate, owners f the Congress Building. se Masonic Temple, later a point of Detroit's financial

SPURNED SUITOR KILLED WOMAN POLICE BELIEVE

(By The Associated Press.)
Detroit, Oct. 1.—That a spurned suitor shot and killed Mrs. Frances Budd, widow of Alex Ionia who had been captured in Dombrowski, in the Brownstone Buffalo and was being returned to township farm home Tuesday, is the reformatory, got away from a who is investigating the murder for the sheriff's office.

Mrs. Budd is known to have had several suitors since her the pennant for New marriage to Budd, shortly after ind. Philadelphia short- Dombrowski, her first husband, ed the only run for his was killed by hi-jackers in Janerable discord in his home beonnell played centerfield cause of the woman's suitors, and declared that the evidence, given by Thomas Tafelski, 68-year-old farmer, who saw two men leave the house shortly after the shooting, bears out his theory.

According to Tafelsgi, two men, one about 18, slight of build and short in stature, the other about 35 or 40, stocky and about 5 feet 9 inches tall, entered the Budd home shortly before noon Tuesday.

It is thought that while the men were in the place a disagreement between the older man and Mrs. Budd gave rise to heated words and ended when the former drew his gun and sent a bullet through the woman's heart. Another bullet struck the stair case above her head, ripped loose a piece of picture moulding, and chipped the plaster from the wall miles southward, where an at- great party. below it.

McLeod declared that the robbery motive was discarded, inrings were still on Mrs. Budd's where a contingent of Chekiangcontain a considerable sum of sive. money, and which could easily have been opened, was untouched. The sher office is working on the lo agle, and Mc Leod believes arrests will

shortly be ma Fingerprint a the two bot tles found on the table and upon the cigarette package have been photographed. They are now being classified and a search of the records made.

Alleged Organizer of Tarring Party Makes Full Denial

(By The Associated Press.) Frederick, Md., Oct. 1.-Harry Leatherman, on trial in circuit court charged with tarring and feathering, took the witness stand in his own behalf today and enter ed a general denial to all charges against him in connection with the Old-Time Baseball attack upon Miss Dorothy Grandon. near Myersville, last July,

Leatherman placed all the blame for the attack upon Mrs. Mary as about the former company. Shank, now awaiting sentence for lowing a plea of guilty to indict-ment charging her with tarring and the trial, Judge Dingeman | feathering the Grandon girl. denying that he had handed Mrs. Shank the bucket of tar which the latter applied to Miss Grandon The case is expected to reach

the jury tomorrow.

Smith Is Seeking More "Dry" Agents

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Oct. 1-Delos G. Smith United States district attorney, left today for Washington in an effort to obtain more federal narcotic law and prohibition law enforce

ment agents for this district. The addition of three agents to the narcotic squad here has made it possible to issue more wararnts in the last three months than were obtained during the whole of 1923, he said. In addition, the police department, due to an increase in its force, has been able to cooperate more fully.

Mr. Smith will also endeavor to obtain more clerical help and additional boats for prohibition enforcement work.

Confessed Slayer Takes Stand In

(By The Associated Press.) Mondich, who has been held by the sence from home having negotiatdeclared he slew her second hus-Mrs. Anna Dostal, whom Mrs. for separation. by U. S. Is Paid Mrs. Anna Dostal, whom Mrs. Mondich charges with larceny by

conversion of \$1.500. Mrs. Mondich declared she gave Mr. Dostal that sum to keep for pyernment today delivered her at the time of her arrest on American charge d'affaires the slaying charge. Later, she said, when the demanded the 1 professed to know nothing

recently sustained by the Secretary ('alled by Federal Judge

(By The Associated Press.)

New Orleans, Oct. 1 .- Federal District Judge Ben C. Dawkins tonight issued a ruling directing Secretary of State Joseph J. Bailey to show cause next Tuesday why he should not include the names of the LaFollette-Wheeler electors on the official ballot for the general election next month.

ord and Dime Bank Build- River Is Dragged for Body of Man

Ionia Prisoner Makes Getaway From His Guard

(By The Associated Press.) Jackson, Mich., Oct, 1 .- Chris H. Wirth, an escaped prisoner from

disappeared. The trooper heard the station master call the train to Lansing versy too closely. An effort was . The knockout blow was a right prisoner in the waiting room. He reached down to pick up the bagshoot because of the large number

mostly women and children. Wirth was 39 years old and was sentenced two months ago from Grand Rapids to Ionia for a term of two to five years. He had served two months, was made a trusty and then beat it, being captured in

of people in the waiting room,

Hordes of Refugees Rush Into Shanghai

Shanghai, Oct. 2-(2 a. m.)-Shanghai this morning was convention demonstrated that cow-crowded again with refugees, ardice has dulled the conscience this time fleeing into the city from area around Sungkiang, a signs of a single individual have city of 50,000 inhabitants, 28 | become the shibboleth of a once tack by Kiangsu troops from the of a line of office-holding succession south is threatened.

asmuch as two valuable diamond started southwest of Sungkiang. fingers. A safe, which is said to Shanghai troops is on the defen-

Further defense preparations for the fighting on the new front ed by announcement that General Ma Liang, former Anfu party time defense commissioner of Tsinan, Shantung, had raised 1,-500 troops here and was departing for the south to assist the Cheklang soldiers.

Tsinan has been a resident of Shanghai.

Luotien, six miles toward the northern end of the nearby the law, constitute some of the battle line, was on fire this morn-

Headquarters of the Cheklang-Shanghai forces at Lungwha, explaining the fire, said spies of the Klangsu armies were responsible. Two of the spies had been taken prisoner, it was stated.

Player Wants To Take in Big Series poses.

may see in action in a world series the feam he captained in the friends of Philip Baker, 68, to send him to see the series which opens at Washington Sat-

Baker captained the Washington team when it captured the Eastern League pennant in 1893.

Shenandoah Leaves on Her Test Flight

(By The Associated Press.) Lokehurst, N. J., Oct. 1 .- The navy dirigible Shenendoah shortly before 7 o'clock tonight left the hangar for a test flight in this vicinity in preparation for the transcontinental journey to the Pacific Coast scheduled to begin October 6 or 7.

The ship was in charge of Commander Zachary Lansdowne and is not expected back to the the treasury to the capitol, ma hangar before midnight or early chines in some places tomorrow morning.

Vife Negotiated

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 1 .- Mrs. Frank comedian, who is now playing a vaudeville engagement in Lon-Detroit, Oct. 1 .- Mrs. Euphemia don, is responsible for his abty supreme court. This allega-

Firm Is in Hands of Banking Group

(By The Asrociated Press.)

New York, Oct. 1 .- Control of of newspaper printing presses and other equipment in the world has passed to a New York banking group, which will make a pub lic offering of 80,000 of the company's class A shares.

Dawes Will Speak Twice To Iowans

Chicago, Oct. 1 .- Charles G. Dawes, Republican nominee for vice president, will make two speeches tomorrow in Iowa, the emonies to express their enthushome of Senator Smith W. Brookhart, who yesterday demanded the removal of Mr. Dawes from the Republican national ticket.

boint of Detroit's financial and now occupied by the fibranch of Federal Reserve was announced today by J. Detroit, Oct. 1.—Members of the harbor masters squad today were dragging the river at the foot Congress Building is at 124 West Congress, and its purities the Ford estate the enfirst floating and later sinking at the spot. A police boat was sent to the siley.

Republican national ticket.

Mr. Dawes will make his speeches at Dayenport and Muscatine enroute to Kansas City where he will address a Republican mass meeting to the sold of Riopelle Street for the body of the siley.

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CONVENTION OF Walker Gets K. O. On Bobby Barrett At Philadelphia DELFT STATE'S DEMOS IS HARMONIOUS

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the Ku Klux Klan issues. The night when he knocked out Bobhome run which scored the theory now advanced by Chief member of the state police tonight original draft centured Governor by Barrett, of Clifton Heights, at home run which scored the theory now advanced by Chief member of the state ponce to be the winning Deputy Sheriff John McLeod, at the interurban station here and Groesbeck for appointing a "notori- the Philadelphia National League ously wet senator." This was elim- park in the sixth round of a hated as skirting the wet contro-scheduled 10 round bout. combined against it with only Jathe Detroiters. The Resolutions

The resolutions on state affairs accepted by the convention follow: "The betrayal of the Republican party of Michigan, through the encratic governor constitutes an insult to the memory of Austin Blair, Cyrus C. Luce, and a long line of respected and honored leaders of nivance of the czar of all Michigan of state government through his Before New Attack demand for a third term constitutes the most unenviable chapter in the annals of the commonwealth.

"The recent Republican state of the majority and the selfish de-

of line of office-holding succession Fighting already is reported in our state, wherein an ever increasing army of job-holders are headlong for a count of nine. As constantly under arms for the defense of a government of one man, By one and for one man. Deception in claims of economic, autocratic rule of every constitutional beyond Sunkiang were heighten- branch, expenditure of million never authorized by the legislature, unexplained discrepancies in costs Pothier Goes On (pro-Japanese) leader, and one of appraising public utilities, concealed details of prison income and outgo, maintenance of an armed band of so-called police, enormous increases in the payrolls, failure to permit a just and lawful reappor General Ma Liang since leaving tionment of the legislative mem bership, open support of prominent distributors of the Newberry corruption fund for high state and Shanghai from Liuho, which is at federal offices, failure to enforce more emphatic indictments which

> Michigan, now asking a third term Favor Gas Tax. "We favor a gasoline tax for the maintenance of our highway syssen the burden upon light cars and commercial and profit-making pur-

unanswered by the czar of all

"We are opposed to further bond-1893, a fund is being raised by has of late been demonstrated to Glass of Virginia and Reed of work grave injuries to the agricultural sections.

"We demand such modifications of the administrative board act as less the case was aired in court. will make that body advisory to the lawful agencies conducting the governor. The creation of a cenministrative board was an unwarranted expense and an encroachauditor general."

HURLING TO BE BIG FACTOR IN WORLD SERIES

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four breast remained in a traffic jam while the marchers passed by.

Mrs. Coolidge was among the sidelines enthusiasts. Foreign Contract panied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Conversion Case Tinney, wife of the black face vantage at the rear of the execu- of all in the federal court for Westtive mansion as they trooped on ern Washington. The trial was orthe Ellipse.

Police Head Line.

A squadron of mounted police police here since she confessed ed the contract for his foreign ap headed the procession. Next in the trial for September 30 and three weeks ago to killing John pearances, counsel for Tinney set line came the United States cay- granted the request of the govern-There were no casual- | Uduronic, a sweetheart, after she forth today in the Queens coun-fairy band from Fort Myer, Va., | ment that the defendants be tried which was followed by a delegaband, Joseph Sokolsky, three years tion was made in the comedian's tion from the Washington rid- tice named James H. Osborne as ago, took the stand today as a wit- answer to a charge of desertion ing and hunt club, attired in special prosecutor and he has been ness in recorder's court against made by Mrs. Tinney in her suit scarlet riding coats. Immediate- assistd by other federal attorneys. ly preceding the players' automo- L. L. Thompson, former attorney bile was an escort of ten of the general of the state of Washington, city's most beautiful young women mounted on horseback.

The festivities of the day were closed tonight with an informal banquet to the players. Before the ceremonies of the

R. Hoe and Company, said to be afternoon, the team took a snapone of the largest manufacturers py workout behind the closed gates of Griffith Stadium, while thousands of fans milled about on the outside trying to obtain seats for the opening game of the world series with the New York Giants here Saturday. Ten thousand people, it was estimated, were fighting for places in ticket lines when the booths were opened in the morning.

The players, returning to the city this morning from Boston, were greeted at the station by a large crowd of fans who could not wait until the afternoon cer-Commissioner Landis was on

his way to Washington tonight to be here to supervise the arrangements for the series. The mother, wife and two children of Walter Johnson, the Senators' pitching ace, are expected to ar-

Sao Paulo is the most pro-gressive and richest of all the

Philadelphia, Oct. 1.—Mickey Walker, welterweight champion contained no mention of Senator of the world, successfully defend-

and took off the handcuffs of his made by the Wayne members of to the jaw one minute and 33 the resolution committee to insert seconds after the start of the a clause declaring for religious sixth round. Barrett had just gage, and the convict made a dash freedom. The outstate members arisen to his feet after taking a uary, 1922. McLeod says that for the rear door. The trooper combined against it with only Ja-count of nine. The challenger Budd admitted there was consid- drew his gun, but did not dare cob Martin, of Monroe, siding with did not have a chance at any stage of the fight. He was smothered from the start by the champion's two-fisted attacks.

The champion opened with a rush and would have ended the fight in the first round had not thronement of the present auto- the bell saved Barrett as he went crashing to the floor for the seventh time during the round. Barrett hung on as much as he could in the second round and that party. The cool, cunning con- Walker slowed down after trying vainly to end the fight. The third to perpetuate his monarchial form round was much slower than the preceding two.

Barrett landed Walker's face with a left in the fourth and made Mickey scurry for cover, but the champion's more frequent punches gave him the round.

Walker won the fifth by a wide margin and rushed savagely out of his corner for the sixth round, intent on finishing his challenger. He pummelled Barrett about the head with both fists and sent him sprawling he drew up on his feet, Mickey rushed forward with a right that clipped Bobby cleanly across the chin. The challenger dropped and was out for the night.

Trial for Murder of Army Officer

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ment of justice assigned the case to the United States district court Edward E. Cushman to summon a grand jury to determine whether Rosenbluth and Pothier should be the Democratic party insists stand indicted. Claimed Persecution.

In the meantime there was much discussion of the case both within and without the army. Rosenbluth, who is of Jewish parentage, openly tem, with such modification in the charged that he was the victim of present automobile tax as will les- a second Dreyfus affair, that he was being persecuted. General proper increases in the charge Cronkhite and his supporters anagainst trucks, using our roads for swared that Rosenbluth had escaped trial through the efforts of

powerful friends. The controversy became so spir-Akron, O. Oct. 1.—That he dist upon a 'pay as you go' policy.

ay see in action in a world sers, the feam he captained in realty in Michigan, long in vogue, and two United States senators, Pennsylvania, gave notice that they would demand a congressional investigation of the entire matter un-

Grand Jury Meets. The grand jury met in Tacom state's business and remove the in the summer of 1922 and witarbitrary power now held by the nesses were brought from every section of the nation. All present tral accounting division of the ad- and former army officers acquainted with the details of the affair testified. General Cronkhite was ment upon the lawful duties of the present. The grand jury took evidence for several weeks, and then voted indictments charging Rosenbluth and Pothier with first degree

Rosenbluth was re-arrested in New York, and Pothier taken into custody in Providence, R. I. Appeal was taken to the federal courts on the long-mooted question of judisdiction. United States Commissioner Hitchcock of New York decided the government did not have jurisdiction. This decision was made late in 1922, and once again Rosenbluth and Pothier were in a fair way to escape trial. Accom- The government, however, appealed to the supreme court of the Stearns, close friends of herself United States, which, in the spring and the president, she viewed of 1924, ruled, that the question of dered to proceed

Tried Separately. Last June Judge Cushman set separately. The department of juswas retained as counsel for Rosenbluth. Pothier was aided by the American Legion post here at the time of his arrest, and Maurice Langhorne and F. D. Metzger were appointed his attorneys.

Rosenbluth has been at liberty on \$20,000 bail. Pothier could not put up bail and has been in the county jail here for several months awaiting his trial. At the time of the tragedy Major

Cronklite was 24 years old. Captain Rosenbluth, a graduate of the Yale forestry school, was 36, and as been in business in the Orient before joining the army. Pothier was 22 and had been a laborer before becoming a soldier.

Take Liquor Cargo: Rum Runners Flee

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Oct. 1 .- Two automo

bile trucks, one sedan, two 26 foot launches, one 30-foot launch, 500 cases of beer and 50 quarter barrels of beer was the haul made when two members of the state po ice surprised a gang of men trans fering a cargo of beer from motor poats to automobile trucks on the River Rouge waterfront today. runners however

ALSO-NEWS WEEKLY Teaconomical de la company de la company

Ankles slim,

Form of lithe

Flashing eyes,

Smile alluring,

Lips inviting

Yet denying,

Setting every

Heart aflame.

Feet that twinkle,

and sinuous grace,

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by the piracy of their ship, "the

JUDGE ALL DAY

PHAFF BATTLES

by the piracy of their ship, "the company might have to pass paying dividends this year."

During the hearing today company might have to pass paying dividends this year." Phaff told Magistrate Fournier that he had not the slightest intention of running away from France. He offered to send for his wife and his little daughter to come to Brest and remain here during the trial if he was allowed his liberty. But there was no \$35,000 forthcoming as bail, and Phaff was again returned to the

naval jail this evening. Jail Not Suitable. "This jail may have been all right in 1700, but it is getting to The Associated Press this evethe marchers from a point of jurisdiction must be decided first ning when Magistrate Fournier permitted the correspondent to have a long talk with the prison-

"I am caught in a night between master smugglers," Phaff continued. "These people don't care how long they keep me in jail as long as they collect their insurance and don't have to pay their shareholders any dividends. Why was it that these people were insured against piracy? They must have been expecting

Further examination of Phaft has been postponed until October 9 when the complainants must produce the documents requested by Magistrate Fournier today. Phaff then will be confronted by his accusers.

Two Husbands Are Sought by Police (By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Oct. 1 .- Tw husbands both fathers of children-one former Canadian soldier, John Naylor, who has suffered from shell shock-have disappeared. leaving their families destitute, and are being sought by the police today. Naylor weighs 165 pounds, is

five feet seven inches tall and has brown hair and gray eyes. Mrs. Louise Leinelberg, asked the police to search for her husband, Jacob, who left home September 1. saying he was going to, New York on business.

NOTICE.

I have severed my connections with the Radio Paint Shoppe and will not be responsible for their

debts. ADOLPH WICKLANDER.

NOTICE

Important meeting of Knights of Columbus at the K. C. club at 8 sharp tonight.

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TO BE LOWER

New Budget Shows Re- at the Peter Murray home Tuesday evening. Bunco, dancing and variduction of One Mill for Next Year.

Total funds to be raised by taxa- to Nick Dostert. tion for city school purposes here public in the new board of educa- evening. tion budget show.

The citizens of Escanaba paid \$150,948.64 in school taxes this of the occasion. year. Next year they will pay \$141,356.25. The reduction of more ne mill has been possible despite an increase in school popuamount paid in teachers' salaries.

tument for the year, is re-

IN NEW YORK '

Yorker in his ambitious twenties invited to attend. has gone west to become callous.

Born in the world's biggest, left New York to get a little "hard-boiled" himself

He plans to be gone for life in lumber camps, on docks. 9. in hobo camps, gravel pits and other places where men live by physical strength.

He will shun gay lights of all manual laborers, seeking a new understanding of people.

Few young men leave New York to learn life. For New York is so full of it.

There's a little eating shop under the shadow of the bright lights of Broadway that, innocent though it may appear, is as sinister a place as exists in all New York-or the country for that matter.

I am not permitted to reveal its exact location for obvious reamost of the international crooks ing a meeting yesterday afternoon. who might happen to be in the metropolis.

And there is not an hour of most of the 24 hoursthe sharp eye of some goveign agent is not riveted on it.

arrest is never made here for, the various activities in connection strange as it may seem. the ! crooks really do not know how closely the place is being watch-The victim is always trailed and the arrest always made in "accidental" manner

-Stephen Hannagan.

An elaborate program of business and entertainment has been prepared for the national conheld in Boston during the three days beginning today.

Says His Prescription

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Over Rheumatism

Mr. James II. Al'en, of 26 Forbes St.. Rochester, N. Y., suffered for years with rheumatism. Many times this terrible discase left him helpless and unable to work. He finally decided, after years of ceaseless study, that no one can be free from rheumatism until the accumulated impurities, commonly called uric acid deposits, were dissolved in the joints and muscles and expelled from the body.

With this idea in mind he consulted physicians, made experiments and finally com-

sicians, made experiments and finally com-pounded a prescription that quickly and sincere thanks to all of our kind completely banished every sign and symptom of rheumatism from his system.

He freely gave his discovery, which he alled Allenrhu, to others who took it, with the time of the death of our beloved husband and Alter years of urging he decided to let sufferers everywhere know about his discovery through the newspapers. He has therefore instructed druggists everywhere to dispense Allenrhu with the understanding that if the first pint bottle does not show the way to complete recovery he will giadly and Family. the way to complete recovery he will gladly return your money without comment. Peoples Drug Store is my appointed agent in your city. If you live out of town I'll gladly send you free particulars.—Adv.

your business.

Surprise Party. Miss Margaret Murray was the quest of honor at a surprise party ous other social diversions were enjoyed by the guests. Refreshments were also served. First prize in bunco went to Miss Mildred Needham and fiirst gentlemen's prize

The home was beautifully decnext year will be nearly \$10,000 orated for the occasion. All of the less than last year, figures made guests reported a most enjoyable

Miss Murray was presented with a beautiful mesh bag as a memento

E. L. Social.

The Epworth League of the Swedish Methodist Church will lation and a slight increase in the hold its monthly social Friday, tomorrow, at the church parlors. Retrenchment and economics, at 8 p. m. The Misses Ellen and and an increase in the amount of Alma Gaufin will be the hosreceived in primary school tesses. A heatry welcome is ex-

Swedish M. E. Aid. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Swedish Methodist church will 2:30 p. m. in the church parlors. family physician with recommen Mrs. Oscar Berglund and Mrs. dations for treatment. John Wicklander will be the hos-New York-A native New tesses; and every one is cordially

Dinner-Dance at Golf Club. The dinner-dance at the Escamost "hard-boiled" city, he has naba Golf club, to be held next Wednesday night, promises to be one of the most elaborate functions better type of home talent shows For the first time in his life of its kind of the year, members of will be pleased to know that Cloverhe is breaking home ties. He has the committee in charge said yesstarten to walk to the Pacific terday, A very large attendance is Legion, will bring John T. McDonexpected. Dinner will be at 6:30 ough to Escanaba to produce his five months and he will absorb o'clock, and dancing will begin at famous light opera, "The Blue Ban-

> M. E. Lagres mid. The Ladies' Aid of the First church.

> > Old Fashioned Dance.

The Rebekah Lodge will give an old fashioned dancing party at the Odd Fellows hall this evening, October 2nd. The Harmony Pive will furnish the music. A good time is assured to all who attend.

The ladies of the Baptist church have changed the date of the sale and supper, planned for Dec. 4, to

Sale Date Changed.

Plan Carnival,

The class officers and faculty adthe day or night-for it remains visors of the local high school met yesterday afternoon to discuss plans for the annual school carniwith the carnival teday. They will immediately start work on plans for the carnival.

Evening Star Society Party. The Evening Star Society will give a dancing party at North Star Hall tonight, immediately following the business meeting which will begin at 7:30. Lundin's Orchestra will furnish the vention of the Military Order of music for the dancing. A lunchthe World War, which is to be con will be served during the evening and a good time is assured everyone who attends.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our most sincere thanks to all our friends neighbors who to us at the time the death of our beloved set. and brither, Dona Shy. Especially

sincere thanks to all of our kind

and Family. 1871-1t.

I rese Want Ans teer Results.

SOCIAL

CLINIC STAFF ENDS STAY HERE

Closing Day One of Busiest the "Keep Well" Party Has Had.

Walting rooms at the "Keep Well" clinic, conducted by the fly ing squadron of state health evan gelists at the city hall, were pack ed throughout the day yesterday. Doctors and their assistants in charge declared that the day was one of the busiest they ever had experienced, anywhere in the state. Figures on the total number of

dren of pre-school age examined during the three days were not available last night, but it was said the gravest cause may, a lady that it would have been impossible for the staff to have handled more Forty-seven persons were waiting for examinations at 1:30 any woman, o'clock, following the adjournment over the luncheon hour, and others arrived throughout the afternoon. Copies of the diagnosis in each hold its monthly social, today at case will be sent to the patient's

"Blue Bandits" to Be Staged by Local Legion, Oct. 29-30

land Post No. 82 of the American dits." on Oct. 29-30, at the Delfa Theatre with home talent.

Everywhere "The Blue Bandits" has been given, it has been pro-Methodist church will hold its reg- claimed, by both press and public, cities and will live only among ular meeting this afternoon at 3 to have established a new high o'clock in the basement of the standard for home talent produc- City Hall, Phone 321. tions. The Legion has been trying to book this production for ever a large number of these ap-year and are congratulating them-pointments will be made this selves on being able to secure this morning. splendid entertainment.

high class music to syncopated good. tunes. Its comedy is excruciating sons. It is the rendezvous of Dec. 10, it was announced, follow- a success as the show is of such spection will be set. a high type and character as to attract the very best people in every community where it is given

ough carries his own scenery and today. costumes. "We are going to give ernment service man or a for- val which will be held some time the people of Escanaba the best

DON'T DO THIS



ly at another and not acknowladults, school children and chiledge the other's bow is a rank breach of civility. Not without 'cut" a gentleman. And there are no circumstances which a gentleman may

"VISIT ROUND"

Tour to Be Staged

Today.

Members of the Escanaba city council, and the city manager, will make their annual autumn street and alley inspection tour this afternoon. The party will cover as much of the city as possible. Citizens who have matters they wish to discuss with the council, or have things they would like to show the body on the ground can make the necessary appointment by calling the

It is hoped by the officials that

These inspection trips, in previ-"The Blue Bandits" is filled with ous years, have resulted in much

The council will welcome any and the plot is gripping. It is suggestions, criticisms or camsomething entirely different from paigns which any person in the ordinary amateur shows. Already city may have to offer. If it is a large number of Escanaba's best found impossible to cover the entalent have signified their inten- tire city in one afternoon, antion to make "The Blue Bandits" other date to complete the in-

Field Marshal von Mindenberg. who held chief command of the The cast and chorus calls for German armies in the World seventy-five people. Mr. McDon- War, born in Posen, 77 years ago

in the near future. The number of local talent show ever given in this mendous success of "The Blue Ban-Many a catch has been made shows has been decided upon and city," said a member of the enter- dits" in other cities absolutely ria the little eating place. The committees are to be named for tainment committee to a reporter proves this statement. Re hearsals

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Tax Commissioner In Escanaba Today

Hearings on the value of certain timber lands in the Upper Peninsula will be conducted at the court house today by George Lord, chairman of the state tax commission. Mr. Lord has requested the presence of a number of persons interested in the particular proceedings in which he is engaged, and a busy session

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Paul, Un'ted States naturalizat to the city until January, and tion examiner for this district, consequently, the last opportuniwill spend today at the Delta ty declarants will have to get

county court house, receiving ap- their petitions in order for plications for citizenship at the January term. January term of court, and inter-Citizenship Class advice and counsel concerning their naturalization petitions. It George N. Danielson, of St. will be Mr. Danielson's last visit

Call To Arms, May: "The photographers never do me justice Ray: "You want justice, dear.

Holland's consumption of meat 'O'

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PROUD OF OUR UTILITIES. The people of Escanaba should demonstrate a greater interest in the observance of Public Utilities Week, scheduled next week for the entire nation, than the resi dents of most any other city in the land. Escanaba is the only city in Michigan, and possibly in the United States, that owns and conducts all of its own utilities. The people of Escanaba are not only patrons of the water, gas and electric plants, but they are also the owners of those plants and the manner in which their own property is operated should be of interest to at least the

thinking people of the city. Escanaba has made a most unstillties as through efficient and nomical management, what at the outset seemed an almost unbearable burden, has been converted into the most valuable asset owned by this city. Municipal ownership has proven a sucin Escanaba, where it has smally failed in other cities, ely because the people of Esmaba had the foresight to take the management of the plants out of politics and conduct them g lines of sound business such as would be followed were they privately owned. Escanaba today is enjoying lower electric, gas and water rates than 90 per cent of the cities in Michigan and yet the plants are annually turning into the city treasury a profit that is being used to carry out peeded public improvements.

Escanaba's city owned plants are today being conducted so economically that in spite of lower than average rates, the plants are being made to return to the city not only a reasonable interest on the investment but an amount that would be paid to the city in taxes were they privately whed. It is from this source that Escanaba is receiving funds to make possible the carrying out of more public improvements in he past two years than ever before in the history of the city. Depreciation and improvement and betterment funds, set up in the city's bookkeeping system, make possible the maintenance of of the plants at a higher state efficiency than ever before sadering to Escanaba such a service as is given to but few ties. Escanaba has every reato take a deep interest and pride in its utilities and plans of the city management for the observance of Utility Week, next week, should meet with the hear-

It isn't so much what Hob Expollette is himself, but the rank Socialism and the multiplicof other isms back of his candidacy, that makes of his candisey the greatest menace ever faced by this nation.

ty cooperation of the people.

Washington has finally had a elebration all her own. She welomed home her baseball heroes without any help from the nation of thousands of baseball fans who were back of any, baseball clerk replied. team that would trim those New York Yanks,

Jim Couzens has a lot of mon-Michigan.

CLOSE ELECTIONS.

Marcus Morton, elected governor of Massachusetts in 1840, led his opponent by only one vote. One vote made Charles Sumer senator from Massachusetts in 1854.

The action of a legislative body s often decided by one lone vote. and it has happened many times vira, but she quite liked the sound She ordered the new one marked history, that the vote of one She went to a good hotel, and letters. citizen determined which adidate was to hold public of-

This year's national elections bly will be very close. They decided by the votes of a thousand individuals among millions of voters. More than before, your vote is needed.

without fail!

BRINGING UP FATHER



NOW LISSEN - IF TH' MOORES COST



WHAT !!!! #6 A DAY FOR A ROOM!- WHAT TH' SAM HILL DO YOU THINK I AM-A

MILLIONAIRE?!!





By George McManus

\$ALESMAN \$AM

MR. MAS.

GUZZLEM ARE TANING

VACATION IN

WHO IS BUTTING UP A NEW STORE PURDS TH

GULLLEM +

TO PUT THEM OUT

FIND

Ain't It a Fact, Ladies?

TH' NERUE

By Swan

By Crane

OH! - THAT'S NOT NECESSARY BUT THEY RE BENOTIFUL ROOMS -WHY DON'T YOU AND YOUR DAUGHTER TAKE A LOOK AT THEM ANYWAY? WE'LL TAKE DAUGHTER DIS24 BY NEA SERVICE, ME

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



MOM'N POP















MISS—OR MRS.

BY JANE PHELPS.

MRS. ANDERSON REGISTERS AT AN HOTEL Chapter XIII.

Finally Alvira stopped before a shop and went inside. Her first visit was to a stationers.

"Are my cards ready?" she ask-"Mrs. Vira Anderson. I orat large—excepting the good will dered them by mail a week ago." York was different from Mentone. "I'll see, Mrs. Anderson," the

They were ready and Alvira left the store holding the box contain- the desk to leave her trunk check. ing them tightly in her hand-the box that was to help her cast off ey and, evidently, he's going to her spinsterhood, be her open keep it. He spent \$417.40 to sesame to a world she knew ings she had so admired, were her win the Republican nomination nothing of, but in which all she first purchase. The windows disfor United States senator in had read told her that widows and married women were welcome.

Alvira had thought at first she would take an entirely new name, had worn. It was too late to buy but someway she could not cast any, but the next day she would off her identity to quite that extent. It would be embarrassing that Mrs. Vira Anderson should perhaps; she might forget. But have these dainty things; even if Vira Anderson, especially MRS. Vira Anderson, would never be thought the Alvira Anderson, of the little village in Cincinnati. She had always hated her name-Al-

when the clerk turned the register toward her, Alvira, without an instant's hesitation, wrote: Mrs. Vira Anderson.

Shall you be here long. Mrs. Anderson?" the clerk asked. "Only a few days. I am return-other things she needed or wanted to be voing to Sad Francisco." Alvira told She stopped in a restaurant for election. him, surprising herself by the fa- her dinner. She felt a bit afraid cility with which she had answered of the big hotel dining room, and

In her room Alvira stood at the window affd looked out at the peaks and caverns of the city as it spread out before her. She thrilled to its greatness, its bigness. In a way she thought it typified what her life now would be, a life big, touching the high spots, a life as different from the old one as New

It was early, only two o'clock. and Alvira started out at once on a shopping expedition, stopping at All the afternoon she shopped. A dark blue traveling suit, a small hat to match, the shoes and stockplaying dainty underwear entranced her. All her own was sensible, serviceable, the kind she always outfit herself. It was only natural

She passed a trunk shop, went in and had an innovation trunk sent to her hotel. She would give her old-fashioned one to the maid. Mrs. Vira Anderson, in small red

they were not for Alvira.

Alvira shopped until time for the stores to close. She purchased a rose colored negligee that was really an extravagant price, but which she could not resist, and

lestion, a question she had she was tired and dusty.

restaurant, then-asking to be directed-she went to a theatre. No one had seemed to think it strange that she had dined alone in the restaurant, that she went to the theater unaccompanied.

"It is because they think I am MRS," she told herself, unaware that women of all sorts and ages did the same things constantly in the cities.

Before Alvira went to bed she slipped on the rose colored negligee; it made her look five years younger. She had hesitated a little over the price, but when she saw her reflection in the long mirror she no longer felt guilty. She felt more like hugging herself because she had bought it. Slipping it off Alvira glanced over an eveing paper she had brought in with her and was attracted by an advertisement of a beauty parlor. She would visit it the next day, have her hair dressed, a manicure. She dressed her hair so old-fashioned, never had had a manicure. "Aunt Drucilla would think I had gone crazy," Alvira muttered as she crept into bed, "maybe I

am, but-I like being crazy." Tomorrow-Alvira Learns the Ways of Hotel Guests.

A THOUGHT

He that giveth, let him do with simplicity.-Rom. 12:8. When you give, give with joy and smiling .- Joubert.

Rhode Island Republicans are to meet in State convention in Providence today to select their candidates for United States senator, governor, and other officers to be voted for at the November

Ford is selling about 5000 cars a day, much to the disgust of Alvirs rested a while in the shoe men.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



THE RUSH HOUR .

The Piffle Hook

WHAT'S WRONG HERE



Let Our New Book, "How to Do the Wrong Thing Right," Solve Every Modern Social Problem for You.

DO YOU KNOWwhat to say when the hosvess

trumps your ace? how to eat a demi-tasse with

the fingers? how to sponge out the ears after inhaling corn on the

how to introduce a man whose name you don't remember to a woman whose name

you have forgotten? how to tip a Pullman porter without injuring his pride? what to say when the hostess' baby upsets the spaghetti

in your lap? Then you need this book! "How to Do the Wrong Thing Right," will banish every fear of blundering. It will enable you to do the right thing at the wrong time and the wrong thing

at the right time. It will enable you to strip the restraint from your personality in the coldest weather with exposing you to pneumonia or rest; it will enable you to make a burglar feel as much at home in your residence as the ice man

or the meter reader. The amazing thing about it is that we have decided to share the information it contains with our friends. All you have to do is clip the free coupon, printed here for your convenience, and enclose what change you have in your pockets. The postman will collect the rest. If you desire two copies, enclose two coupons,

In ordering please mention race, color, religion, previous condition of servitude, weight, height, bust, age, how long you have lived there and why, and whether you bet on Georges Car-

() Check this square if you'd prefer to have us keep the books. -H. K. R.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. Norma Talmadge and Joseph Schildkraut—the supreme trage dienne-the most magnetic lover. Here is a new aliance which film fans will anticipate with interest. Norma and Schildkraut will make their first appearance together in By Taylor "The Song of Love," a story of barabaric life and love on the botder of the Arabian desert, at the

Delft theatre today. Schildkraut, her new leading man, has had a sucessful career in drama in Europe and America. In films his performance in "Orphans of the Storm" was a distinct triumph. His career in films since has been watched with keen

interest. In "The Song of Love," a First National release, Norma and Schildkraut have two unusual roles. Norma, as a primitive, halfbarabric Arabian dancing girl, has a part fraught with the tragic and turbulent passion of a Camille. It is a part calling for an abandon and dramatic ardor beyond anything she has ever attempted. All the fierce, primitive emotion of the hot Arabian desert, the bizarre color and stirring romance of the Orient are embodied in her role.

Schildkraut's part is peculiarly well adapted to his magnetic stage personality. As a French spy, daring, handsome, engaging, he exerts a hypnotic spell over the native girl whose love he finds, himself unable to return until death reaches out to separate

them. "The Song of Love" was directed by Chester Franklin for release by Producer Joseph M. Schenck. The beautiful ph.toplay is credited to Gaetano Gaudio while the picturesque sets were designed by Stephen Goosson.

AT THE STRAND.

The entertainment value of a picture is best judged by the manner in which an audience receives it. Using this standard as a criterion, the Fox screen creation, "The Governor's Lady," is one of the outstanding film successes the year. And rightly so, for contains all the dramatic elements that David Eelasco placed in the original stage version, which enjoyed a satisfactory run in the large cities and in many of the smaller towns. This production is showing at the Strand theatre. The work of Robert T. Haines and Jane Grey is particularly praiseworthy.

In screen form "The Governor's Lady" is even more realistic than the original stage production. It scored a tremendous hit in New York and then toured the country with Emett Corigan and Emma Dunn in the leading roles. Millton Sils also had an important part in the original production. In the photoplay the role of the man who rises from mine boss to the highest executive ofice in his state is played by Robert T. Haines. Jane Grey is the Governor's Lady.

John E. Edgerton, Corne president of the National ation of Manufacturers, bors in Johnston county, N. C., 45 years ago today.

1923—The Allied troops evac-uated Constantinople.

MANISTIQUE

Phone 155 FIRST NATIONAL BANK

PLAN TO SPEND FIVE MILLION AT MANISTIQUE

Gigantic Project To Be Explained at C. of C. Monday.

Details of a \$5,000,600 develpment project on property adjacent to Manistique are to be announced at the regular meeting of the Manistique Chamber Commerce next Monday noon,

Details of the plan have been withheld, pending the arrival of to men who are behind this monster enterprise, and the nature of the proposition will not be known until it is announced by them at the Chamber of Commerce meeting on Monday.

An architectural artist's paint ing of the proposed improvement as it will appear when completed. will also be on exhibition at the meeting Monday. This painting arrived in the city this week. It is about 20 feet in length by feet wide, and is said to have cost \$3,000 to make. The painting itself is valued at \$1,000. The promoters of the project,

who are residents of Illinois, believed that Manistique business men should be advised of their plans, and decided on the Mahistique Chamber of Commerce as the best medium for presenting the facts to the people of Manistique, who will benefit directly from such development of local resources as is proposed by the Illinois gentlemen. They have announced that there will be no stock selling plan pushed through the Chamber of Commerce, and have asked to appear before that ing to do here.

ber of Commerce for Friday noon local delegate this year. holdings.

Students Busy

Following a Students' Association booster meeting on Monday, Mr. Atwood appear here on Ocstudents at Manistique high school have organized a ticket selling squad to push the sale of membership tickets in the Students' Association,

One salesman was chosen for each row of seats in the high Included on the ticket selling force were the following pupils: C. Hall, C. Ward, C. Atkins, M. Van Dyck, R. Danielson, R. Mueller, V. Dalton, L. Pallin, E. Atkinson, M. Mouiton, Ingeborg Nelson, H. McMulkin, L. Gagner, L. Miller, R. Quick, and C. Ekstrom.

Roads Inspected by Highway Officials

Messrs, Boehler, Davies and Martin of the State Highway department went over Schoolcraft county roads this week on an inspection tour, and had a conference with J. E. McCarthy, local engineer.

Bids on the new highway thru Manistique will be received up to the seventh of this month at the office of the Schoolcraft county road commissioners.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted at the Ossawinamakee Hotel, Manistique. 122-275-tf.

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent Steam heat. Inquire 134 Mackinac avenue or call 399-S. 108-262-9t.

MY DAUGHTER WOULD CRY AT EVERYTHING

Nervous and Irritable. ByTaking LydiaE.Pinkham'sVegetableCompound Became Entirely Normal

Clinton, Wisconsin.—"My daughter was in a very run-down condition, and would cry at every little thing she was so weak and nervous. As Lydia E-Pinkham's Veg-etable Compound had helped me when I was a girl I cave it to her to gave it to ber to

uild her up, and all that we could wish for. I wish

that every mother with growing girls would try it for these troubles girls often have. I had taken it myself before my girl was born, and she was one of the nicest babies any one could wish to have. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to women and girls and cannot praise it too highly."—
Mrs. I. A. HOLFORD, Box 48, Clinton, Wisconsin.

hey so often have. They know from reperience the value of the Vegeta-te Compound in the treatment of nese complaints and many, like Mrs.

CITY BRIEFS

Scott Creighton of Detroit is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cassmore on Arbutus ave-

Gus Swanson has returned from Detroit, where he has been employed for the past year. Miss Hildur Pearson, of Al- High Voltage Beer and pena, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Pearson on Weston avenue.

O. R. Fondren is in Ashland Wisconsin, this week, on a business trip for the Charcoal Iron Company.

Ted McCullough, a former res dent of Manistique, has returned to this city for a visit,

Harold Orr, of Detroit, been visiting relatives at Manistique for the past week.

Mrs. George Nicholson sufficiently recovered from recent operation to be removed o her home on Lake street. George N. Danielson, natural-

rived in Manistique Wednesday Officer Mike Bond. Mrs. Julia Webb Casemore of

Wednesday morning.

Merle and Verle Ryon, of Traparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ryon. They plan to return Satur-

FRED ATWOOD COMING HERE OCTOBER 28TH

At the regular meeting of Evergreen lodge, Knights of Pythibody merely to tell Manistique as held in their Castle Hall Tuesbusiness men what they are go- day evening, a report of the Grand Lodge convention was giv-A special meeting of the Cham- en by Ira Crawford, who was the the home, together with a small to you: was originally planned, but it was most successful meeting held in found later that the men could several years," was the opinion conveniently be here on Monday, of delegates who have attended October 6, the date of the regular for the past few years, and the don, who was released from the avoided. weekly meeting, and they have success of the meeting was attriarranged to be in the city on that buted in a large measure to the day, together with the engineer presece at the convention of The charge against Papich is poswho has been at work on their Fred D. Atwood, of Minneapolis, Supreme Prelate.

The Grand Lodge of Michigan has secured the services of Mr. Atwood as lecturer and he will Selling Tickets make at least two trips during the coming year to each of the make at least two trips during ten Pythian districts in the state. Arrangements were made to have tober 28, when it is planned to. have a ioint meeting of the thian sisters.

A good many local Pythians heard the Supreme Prelate when he visited Mahistique in June during the convention of the Upper Michigan Pythian League. A large number were unable to hear him, however, due to the fact that he spoke during the day sessions. Local Pythians who did not hear him at that time have stated that they will not miss this next opportunity to hear him when he appears here Tuesday evening. October 28.

A committee from the lodge will arrange a program of other numbers for this occasion. The Pythian ommittee is composed of C. E. Underwood, J. C. Wood and Ira Crawford, who will act with a committee which will later be appointed from the Py thian Sisters lodge.

Philathea Class Re-elects Officers

All officers were re-elected at meeting of the Philathea class of the Baptist Sunday School, held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas Bolitho.

The list of officials is as fer, Mrs. L. Strassler, Mrs. L.

Entertainment and refreshments followed the business ses-

Woodsman's Foot Crushed Between Logs At Blaney

George Puhek, a woodsman. was injured at Blaffey on Tuesday, when his foot was caught between two large logs. The impact crushed the man's ankle. He was extricated by fellow workmen, and brought at once to Manistique, where he received medical attention at the Rutledge Hospital Tuesday afternoon.

Bargains in the Classified Ads.

New Dental Discovery Makes Dark Teeth Sparkling White, Safely

No more dingy, spotted, unclean teeth! Use Bleachodent Combination, the new safe method, and see how cuickly unsightly teeth stains disappear. Contains a mild liquid to soften that dull yellowish hard coating on the teeth so it can be gently removed by a special kind of paste. Once the stains have vanished Bleachodent Paste prevents formation of new stains and keeps the, teeth beautifully white—always. This marvelous teeth-whitening formula was perfected by two dentists of high standing. Has no effect on the enamel. Insist on genuine Bleachodent Combination (containing both liquid and paste). Get a package taday for only a small cost at all good dealers, such as: Mead Drug Store, Hill Drug Store, City Drug Store, Ellsworth's Drug Store.—Adv.

PAPICH HOME ON CEDAR ST. **AGAIN RAIDED**

Whiskey Seized by Officers.

Information furnished Manisdon of Cooks led to the arrest of are put in operation for the win-Tony Papich, whose home on Ce- ter. dar Street was raided for liquor on Tuesday afternoon, the search whiskey and wine.

Sheriff M. Klagstad, Deputy plants." Sheriff Wilfred Beaudoin, Undersheriff Andrew Ekstrom, Chief of clergy shows the phase of fire zation examiner, of St. Paul, ar- Police John A. Peterson, and prevention that will be empha-

The search warrant was secured by Chief of Police Peterson the bargain price of \$1 each, found in Exodus; Condon's affidavit was taken, and said liquor was kept for sale.

surprise, and seized about three quantity of whiskey in a jug. Papich's examination will be county jail on \$500 bond, has

been subpoenaed as a witness. session and keeping for sale. This is his third offense.

Extension of Corn Line Farther Into North to Be Tried court houses destroyed by fire in

(By The Associated Press.)

Knights of Pythias and the Py- the "corn line" of profitable or safe production of corn in Michigan to still farther northern limits may be possible through the selection of a new strain of corn, largely frost resistant, by J. M. Duncan, corn breeder of the Michigan Agricultural College. The strain, which has not yet been named, has been developed from Golden Glow, one of the Duncan productions.

Jack Frost, arch corn, made the original selection. One hundred ears of Golden Glow corn were broken in halves. The kernels were planted April 2 of the next spring. This is from six to eight weeks before the average planting of corn in Michigan, according to J. P. Cox of the farm crops department here.

After three or four years selection from this beginning the crops department now is ready to announce a strain of corn that shows marked frost resistance. It also, at the present time, shows the best growth of any corn on the college farm. It has shown in this way every year it has been planted, according to the college records.

The strain is not yet ready for general distribution. One half acre is all that was raised this lows: Mrs. Bolitho, Mrs. H. Kie- year of what college experts are inclined to believe will be the best strain. Three acres of a slightly less resistant strain also has been produced this year. Next year the college will increase its acreage of the corn to quantity production. Some seed will be sent out to parent farms over the ditions other than those existing here. If these tests prove satisfactory, the new varieties will be offered for general use next year.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS. William M. Stewart, director of the United States Census, born

in Corpus Christi, Texas, 63 years ago today. Carl Hayden, who has represented Arizona in the lower admission to Statehood, born at

Cutting Samson's hair made him weak, but bobbing a woman's hair seems to make her strong, for it.

Frederick N. Zihlman, repreentative in Congress of the Sixth Maryland district, born at Carnegie, Pa., 45 years ago today.

TODAY'S EVENTS. The 166th anniversary of the convening of the first elective assembly of Nova Scotla, which was the first parliamentary body

in the New World, will be observed today at Halifax. Leading oil operators of America, Germany, France, Rumania, Mexico, Venezuela, Chili, Uruguay, and England will participate in the second annual International Petroleum Exposition,

pening today at Tulsa. Okla. 1923-Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania notified 1,300 Philadel-

Churches Assist in **Urging Prevention** of Fires this Week

"The Church and the Fire Waste," is the topic of a communication sent to the clergy of Manistique by Fire Chief Charles E. Underwood, calling attention to Fire Prevention Week, which extends from October 5 to 11.

In churches and schools of the city the need of fire prevention measures will be emphasized, and home owners are being urged to clean chimneys and inspect them tique authorities by Marvin Con- before stoves and heating plants

"Every home owner in Manistique should clean his chimney revealing about 30 bottles of high right now," said Fire Chief Unvoltage beer and a quantity of derwood. "Flues should be in the best condition when fires are In the raiding party were started in heaters and heating

The following letter to sized through the churches:

"The Church can be of great value in the fight against care-St. Cloud, Minnesota, is visiting after a confession had been made less fires and the enormous loss friends in Manistique, her for- by Condon as to where he pur- of life resulting therefrom. Anmer home. Mrs, Casemore was a chased liquor found in his pos-nouncements of fire prevention guest at the W. A. McKinney session when he was arrested on week should be made on the home on S. Houghton Avenue Monday evening, in an intoxicat- Sunday preceding. Sermons on yesterday, arriving in the city ed condition. His first story was the fire waste are always effecthat he had met a stranger on tive, and serve a valuable purthe bridge, and received the li- pose in showing that fire should verse City, arrived in Manistique quor from him on payment of not be considered as an act of Tuesday for a visit with their \$1 a pint bottle. Arraigned in God, as was formerly the generjustice court, and told that he al belief, but that it is very defwas confronted with a charge of initely due to human careless possession that would take him ness. An appropriate text eminto circuit court, Condon chang- bodying the elementary principle ed his testimony, and named To- of justice that the individual ny Papich as the man from whom should be held responsible when he purchased the two bottles at his acts injure his neighbor, is

"'If fire break out and catch the local officers got busy at in thorns, so that the stacks of once with plans for the raid on corn, or the tanding corn, or the the Papich home, where Condon field, be consumed therewith; he that kindled the fire shall make The officers took the family by restitution.' Exodus xxii, 6.

"The following are a few stadozen bottles of beer found in tistics which may be of interest "At least 75 per cent of

present annual loss of \$506,540. held before Justice W. A. McKin- 000-or \$379,900,000, is preney on Friday of this week. Con- ventable and therefore can be "In Michigan last year there were 286 lives lost through fire

> fire loss last year was \$19,000, 000, and this does not include over \$5,000,000 in forestry. "Last year there were hurches, 22 schools, 33 public buildings, 240 factories, 34 hospitals, 3,693 homes, and five

our own state of Michigan. "The above facts show how essential it is for each person to here on Thursday. make a home inspection fegularly noting condition of electric wirticular attention paid to oil rags and oil mops. Make every week fire prevention week.

"Sincerely yours, "Charles V. Lane, "Chief, Fire Marshal Division.

Jewish Holidaus

"Rosh Hashana," the Jewish New Year, was fittingly celebrated by Manistique Jews during the first three days of this week, and several stores in the city were closed on Monday and Tuesday n observance of the occasion.

Services were held, as formery, in the Odd Fellows' Hall at Manistique. The Jewish stores were re-opened again Wednesday morning. The next holidays to be observed by the Jewish people are "Yom Kippur." on October 8, and then the "Feast of the Tabernacles," on October 13.

Return From Auto Trip in Wisconsin Saturday last.

auto trip through Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberts and child, and Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts arrived in Manistique Tues day evening

The Roberts visited at Oshkosh and Whitewater, and went as far south as Beloit. No auto trouble day night, Edward Von Boroske) state to give it a trial under con- or tire trouble of any kind was experienced on the entire trip.

STORK ARRIVES. A baby girl was born Tuesday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gillingham of Manistique.

Nearly two hundred many of them from countries, are entered in great International Air Races house of Congress since her first which are scheduled to begin at Dayton, Ohio, today and continue Tempe, Arizona, 47 years ago to through the remainder of

New Treatment For Varicose or Swollen Veins

Swollen veins are dangerous and often burst. Sufferers are advised to get a two-ounce, original bottle People's Drug Store and start to lic any plans for the future. reduce the veins and bunches at

Physicians recommend Emerald Oil; it is used in hospital practice and a small bottle will last a long Harbor. time, because it is very concentrated and a little goes a long way Apply night and morning with a soft brush as directed until the swelling is reduced to normal. It caived for use at the local High s guaranteed:

Emerald Oil that enlarged glands. Tuesday afternoon, October 7th, wens and even goitre disappear Mr. Hanna, Poultry Specialist from M. A. C. will make a demonstrawhen used steadily.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



Garden Peninsula News

nesday and took out a load of bal- town. Mr. Hanna is a poultry ex- Greene on Tuesday. ed hay from the Stellwagen Bros. pert of national fame and local Arthur Gourmont, wife and John Gauthier and daughter farmers should consider them- daughter Alice and Frank Rice, Evelyn of Fairport were in town selves very fortunate in having the all of Masonville, were callers at last Wednesday.

Henry Stratton and family of Fayette attended the Manistique "Even in Michigan alone, our Fair on Wednesday last. Mrs. Harry Henessey and Mrs.

McCashum attended the Manistique Fair on Wednesday last. Paul Lamkey of Van's Harbor took a load of sweet corn to Manistique on Wednesday last.

Jos. Boyer and wife 'went to Manistique on Wednesday and attended the Fair. They returned

ing, chimneys, rubbish, and par-1 the northern lights on Tuesday night. It was one o fthe most brilliant ever seen here. Mrs. Estella Bergesen of Kate

Bay has three fine specimens of Mrs. Ernest Ross of Garden. red foxes which she is desirous of disposing of before the winter sets in. The animals were caught by her son Leland last May when the animals were quite small. There were originally four but one of Observed Here the number escaped a little while

George Truckey and daughter Regina visited with their friend Mrs. Pat Purtill of Van's Harbor on Tuesday last.

Theodore Hazen, wife daughter and Wm. Winters, Sr. motored to Escanaba on Wednesday. Mrs. McGavin went on to her home in Chicago after spending the summer visiting at the hom of her parents here.

Bernie Pizzala and Fairport attended the Manistique Fair on Thursday last. Mrs. Henry Baker and daughter

spent the week end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Robert Watson of Fayette. Charles Dennison of Isabella

was a business caller in town on Theodore Hazen and wife at

tended the Manistique Fair on Fri day last. Vernon Hazen, of the Garden

Motor Co. was a business caller at Thompson and Cooks on Monday Mr. Albin of Gladstone was business caller in town on Friday While returning home on Satur

had a bad fall which resulted in bad cut on the head. It was quite dark, and raining, and he failed to see the edge of the pavement which was a foot or more higher than the adjoining garden. He lay there for some time before he was able to get up and proceed on his way home.

Beatrice McLeod of Van's Har bor and Leo Foye of Manistique were united in holy matrimony on Monday of last week. Rev. Fr. Morin of this village performing the ceremony.

Bernice Chartier has gone Spaulding where she will visit with relatives Cyrus LaMotte and Elie Belle-

fenille of Iron Mountain were visitors in Garden and Fayette on Sunday last. Chas. Olmsted of Marquette has returned to Garden. For some

months past he has been employ ed as guard at the State prison of Emerald Oil (full strength), at there. He has not yet made pub-Delbert Winters, Harry Lamkey of Milwaukee arived here on Sunday morning and will spend a va-

cation with their folks at Van's

Dr. Foote was called to the Earl Ansell home on Saturday last. A shipment of three new L. C. Smith typewriters has been re School. We are asked to state that or

H. HEAFIELD, Editor The "Mary Ethel" of Marinette tion on Poultry Culling at the and Mrs. Ernest Ross of Garden came into Van's Harbor on Wed- Louis Londo chicken ranch east of were callers at the home of Colin

> opportunity to hear such an au- the home of Theo Michard of Faythority. The demonstration will ette on Sunday of last week. commence at one o'clock prompt. Another case of diphtheria was and every farmer is cordially invited to bring his wife along and dence north of the village last see for themselves. Napoleon Boudreau and son of under quarantine.

> this place are putting on a "Ra-dio Advertising Campaign" which ing outfit from the Alex Mayhew starts immediately. The lucky win- farm east of town. He went on ner will receive for the prize, a to Isabella where he has started Radio Receiving Set. The cam- drilling a well on the Jervis Johnpaign will close on Christmas Eve. son farm. He expects to remain Frank Rice of Masonville, Mr. in the Isabella district all fall and

and Mrs. Ernest Ross of Garden, a part of the winter. Isabella were callers at the home of Colin Greene and wife of Fairport on Sunday of last week Ruth McCauley of Fairport Is

visiting at the home of her sister. Mrs. Ray Olmsted and daugh-

reported at the Jos. LaVigne resiweek. The home has been placed

temper so that Mr. Abel is not they use "Gets-It' to rid their feet of able to make his customary trip allous pests. Why should you risk info

Henry Deloria and wife have Just returned from a motor trip tops all corn pair

Makes

Christmas trade.

Orville Spaulding, thirteen

terment was on the afternoon the same day, strictly priva

with Undertaker Truckey

A bad case of diphtheria is r

Mrs. Alonzo Spaulding is qui

ported at the home of Nortuan

Butte and wife of Kate's Bay.

sick as a result of the strain

dured during the sickness and the death of her son. Dr. Foo

was called in to her on Sunday.

turned on Friday from a me

the Lower Peninsula.

trip to Detroit and other points

Frank LaMotte and wife a

Mrs. Omer Dickison motored up

Watersmeet on Thursday last. The big new three ton truck i

cently purchased by Wm. Benif

of Escanaba was in town on !

turday. A two ton trailer will

truck, will be used to haul pr

duce from the Bonifas farm, son of the village, to Isabella, fro

where it will be shipped by fail

the Company's camps at Water

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARTES.

1843-The U. S. aloop-of-w

1874-A State Normal Scho

was opened at Columbia, S. C.

1882-A compulsory educati

act went into effect in France

1886-Col. Gilder's polar

pedition started from Winnipeg

1891-A convention at Pho

1897- Non! Dow, "the fath

died at Portlan

Kalgan railros

ened.

re. March 20, 180

nix adopted a Constitution

the new State of Arizona.

Concord was lost on the

coast of Africa.

1909

placed in service and with

Henry Gauthier and wife

old son of Alonzo Spaulding

wife died at their farm l Kate's Bay on Saturday n from an attack of diphtheris.



slip of your razor when it is so easy to to Milwaukee where they visited ou can peel it right with never a twin at the home of their son James. old everywhere—money back guarantee. ers Ruth and Avis of Manistique While in the city, Mr. Deloria



Becoming Restless

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The annual clash between old

football rivals will be seen Sat-

urday afternoon on the home

field when the Escanaba and

This is one of the big games of

the season. It is bound to be

featured by snappy football and

the interest of the rival neighbors

means a crowd from both towns

that will make a record for the

Practice has been strenuou

Clifford Goodman, full back

of the season. Elmer Peterson

will go in Saturday in Goodman's

SERVICES

Funeral services for Gary Bur-

Wood, who passed away here

by the Rev. J. M. Bolton, Pres-

was made in Lakeview cemetery.

The pallbearers were Floyd

Dabney, Louis Burdick, Isaac

SITUATIONS

Ming Toy is placed on the auc-

It is indeed a sorry time for

PARTY WILL

Securing funds to aid the

homeless children who are being

cared for at the Augustana Nur-

sery will be the object of a birthday party which will be held Fri-

day night at the parsonage of

The social, at which Mrs. C. E.

Olsson, wife of the pastor, will-

be hostess, will have as a fea-

ture a birthday penny donation,

each one present contributing a penny for every year of his age.

Refreshments will be served by

The birthday party will begin

WILL ATTEND

Gladstone Maccabees will go to

Manistique Tuesday morning

where they will attend the Delta-

This meeting is held twice a

year and is one of the great im-

portance. Every member of the

lodge who is able to attend is

Members who plan to attend,

are asked to notify Mrs. Eaton,

who will arrive for cars to make

Rent it the Classified Way.

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asked to plan to go.

meeting.

BIG MEETING

the Swedish Lutheran church,

AID CHILDREN

IN PICTURE

Wood, Charlie Erforth,

Agle and Gordon Wood.

DRAMATIC

BIRTHDAY

SATURDAY

GLADSTONE-

Gladstone squads meet.

LTH CLINIC **EGINS** HERE

Inations Will Start found. 9 O'clock, Junior High School.

higan state department clinicians and their assistcoming to Gladstone under onsorship of the Child's re Club, will open their two keep-well clinic this mornat 9 o'clock in the Junior school building.

clinic will continue today Friday with sessions from 5 2 o'clock and from 1:30 to o'clock.

ree specialists of the state rtment and their assistants have been in Escanaba the of the week, will conduct clinic here. They are Dr. F. ose and his assistant, Miss Ganfield, who will be ir chool age; and Dr. Wallace park explorers th and his assistant. Miss Nash, who conducted the t clinic.

mbers of the Welfare club. Elegreet, trained nurse and Margaret Kanney, school py far de vorst!"

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Ladies' silk and wool, knee length,

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Extra fine quality wilk and wool.

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sleeves, ankle length union suits

Fine quality silk and

wool union suit, Bishop

bow sleeves \$3.95

In Between Sea-

son Weight

Ladies' light weight

silk and wool union suit,

Ladies' tailored top

fleece lined union suit,

good \$1.45

\$1.45

ALL WOOL

ankle length.

no sleeves

nurse, will also assist. The clinic will be a health institute for well people with the idea of keeping them well through education to frequent examination. It will be general. for adults, children of school age and babies. Examinations will be conducted and advice given, with recommendation for treatment by the family physician in

Opportunity. The sessions, both morning and afternoon, will be crowded. but it is asked that those who are able to be at the clinic during the morning, take that time, and leave the afternoon hours for those who cannot attend at any

part of the day. The clinic is an institution whose value is well appreciated by Gladstone and it will draw all those interested in good health and in keeping that good health.

CENTRAL PARK'S CAVE

New York.-Police are investigating reports that a cave in Central Park is a "port of missing girls." ave in the park, but now they are of school children: Dr guarding the entrance to the cave Gladstone band. M. Likley and Miss Mabel, ern. The cave is hardly known to

Comparison.

Mr. Heinsheimer: "Ah, yes. my vife is versed in the cullnary art." Mr. Stein: "Ach. nein! Mine iss

BOOSTER CLUB WILL COLLECT PARK FUNDS

all cases in which ailments are Money Will Reimburse Club and Form Back-

> Booster Club held Tuesday eve- not be able to play until the last ning in the city hall.

> This course of action will be taken as a means of reimbursing place. The squad lineup for Satthe club for the large amount of urday's game will be announced ganization and financing of a

A committee to take charge of by Attorney Glenn W. Jackson president, and announced within a few days.

year ago, before organization of city for funds with which to put the park in condition for tourists and outings by the townspeople. Only a part of this subscription has been collected.

In the spring the original park ommittee asked that the Booser Club go ahead with the park work and this was done. Improvements were made, conveniences supplied, and in addition. but in line with the work, the new bath house built. This work, not covered by the partly collected park subscription, took a good share of the Booster club treas-

It is now planned to collect the rest of the park money and to canvass for funds from those who tion block of the "Love Boat." did not previously subscribe in where Chinese girls are sold into order to place everyone on the slavery, in a dramatic situation in park fund list and evenly divide "East Is West," the First Nathe subscription. Those who ional attraction with Constance fund and whose subscriptions the screen today at the Lyric too. have been collected will not be theatre. included in this canvass.

When this money is collected, Ming Toy. The richest of the Corded wool is a serviceable it will be placed in the Booster prospective purchasers has just material for winter wraps and club fund to re-pay part of what about concluded his bargaining coats and is available in plaids or was spent by the club in park when Billy Benson, a young Am- plain fabrics, improvements and this will give erican, recognizes her. the club the financial backing necessary in organizing a band.

It was also decided at the meeting to begin a membership campaign with a view to increasing the number of club members, Dan Sullivan, chairman of the membership committee, will appoint a special committee to han-

CITY BRIEFS

Wis., is visiting friends here. visiting at Minneapolis, returned

Leon Winkleman of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., visited Henry Rosenblum here Sunday night. Miss Harriet Peterson, who has been managing the Western Un-

ion office during the absence of Miss Mae Green, left last night Schoolcraft county association for Highland Park, Ill.

A large number of Gladstone people are planning to attend the the trip. dance which will be given at Cornell this evening, as the first of a series of autumn parties. Considerable preparation has been made for the opening dance tonight and the best of entertainment is promised those who at-

ed dance music.

NOTICE. All those having articles to donate for the rummage sale which will be held October 11, 13 and 14 by the ladies of the Episcopal church, at the Huber building. 708 Delta avenue are asked to call Mrs. Leonard Clapp, or Mrs. Charles Slining.

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE Six room house on Lake Shore Drive. Inquire 912 Wisconsin, Gladstone. G1001-271-6t

703-275-7t. Press Want Ads Ge Results. MRS. OLSON IS HOSTESS

Mrs. John Olson will be hostess to the Junior Mission band of the Swedish Lutheran church Saturday afternoon. The meeting will be held at the church and will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

Lutheran Ladies' Aid Meets Today

The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 church. Mrs. Charles D. Peterson will be hostess

Improve Ice

Drapes for decoration at the Community ice cream parlor have arrived and have been put in place, adding to the attractive appearance of the parlor. Hot lunches will be added to the menu during the winter months.

TOM SIMS SAYS

They claim the Prince

They arrested a French count in New York for bootlegging; but HELD HERE it may be a mistake, most bootleggers looking like counts now. Big fire near Pasadena, Calif., dick, brother of Thomas F. Bur- didn't get any presidential timdick, and uncle of Mrs. Isaac ber.

The price of gas is down a litthe Booster Club, canvassed the Sunday, were held yesterday aft- the but this won't reduce the ernoon at the home, Superior number of cars along country lanes. . The law says you can't make The services were conducted

home-made wine, but many citibyterian pastor. Following the zens know it will turn to vincservices the funeral procession gar, anyway. Babe Ruth is leading in home went to Escanaba where burial

runs again, or rather, yet. A man has started around the world in a 10-foot boat, setting sail, of course, from our 12-mile limit.

Man who escaped from Sing Sing over a year ago was either caught or one winter outside was enough for him.

KASHA CLOTH. Kasha cloth is frequently used for lining coats and is very practical, since it is one of the warmest of lightweight fabrics. NEWEST SHADES.

For evening, reds, violet and purples are the newest colors, subscribed to the tourist park Talmadge as star, which holds with delicate pink very popular, CORDED WOOL.

Corded wool is a serviceable

Rent it the Classified Way.

Experts See No Chance Of Planes Displacing Ships

BY HARRY B. HUNT **NEA Service Writer** Washington-Has aviation reach ed the stage to make a strong navy here yet and it's unlikely it ever any less important that it was? will be In the last few days the usgges tion has been made that it has.

The suggestions came from th White House. Government experts are very

backward about taking issue with o'clock in the parlors of the the president. But among themselves-the idea's too ridiculous for words, practically all of them say. Here and there, perhaps some out-and-out aviation fanatic may hold otherwise, but he's a hard a different matter. How many Cream Parlor fanatic to find, even in aviation

> That aircraft are important as naval auxiliaries is agreed. It is conceded readily that a wa fleet without them would be at a tremendous disadvantage - probably a fatal disadvantage-against another fleet adequately equipped with such auxiliaries.

"But to compare a and an aeroplane, as weapons, to quote an officer who holds an impertant Navy Department post. "is like comparing an automobile with a piece of pie. They're unre-Wales sets the styles for young lated, entirely. One's for one Americans, and he stayed out all I thing, the other's for another. There's nothing interchangeable body will argue that a single plane about them."

> "For purely defensive purposes, went on this authority, "aircraft, in sufficient numbers, might do.

"But if ever the United States has trouble with any foreign country, naturally we will want to carry our campaign to the latter's shores, to sweep enemy commerce from the ocean, and to protect our France Gen. Pershing laid

"How could we reach the waters upon the tomb of the unknown of any overseas foe without war poilu in Paris. ships?

"We certainly couldn't do it with airplane-carrying vessels. for if they were unprotected by war-as soon as they put to sea. "Dirigibles may serve the pur-

pose if the time ever comes when

ANY MAN WHO AGREES WITH HIS WIFE CAN HAVE HIS OWN WAY



Japanese Labor Is

return without a landing.

ient intervals, is one thing,

weather, from well-equipped base

to well-equipped base, at conven-

"A trans-ocean flight by a grea

"The ordinary military plane

"With good lock, no accidents

"A \$12,000 plane must be re

is the equivalent of a battleship

One hundred would be more like a

ed by Italian warships and cap-

1921-As a tribute from Am-

erica to the dead soldiers of

Congressional Medal of Honor

Rent it the Classified Way.

1911-Tripoli was bombard-

costs about \$12,000.

flying hours.

fair comparison."

tured on October 5.

fleet of planes would be altogether

(By The Associated Press.) Tokio, Japan.—Japanese labor, crowing in class consciousness, is ecoming increasingly unruly. Official statistics compiled by the one of them can transport several home department show that thousand men, and we have a big strikes were more than twice as fleet of them, but that time isn't numerous in the first half of 1924 as in the first half of 1921. There were 435 strikes involving "Neither is it likely we ever 55,000 workers in the first six shall see the day when an aeromonths of this year, as compared plane can fly oversea, operate and with 182 strikes involving 25,000 workers during the first half of "Such voyages as the round-the world flight, made during favorable

Items from a Censor's Memory

The Heartfelt Keynote: "Dear Sweetheart: This billet is a hell of a hole,

such planes, taking off from New The Careful Note: Censor: Lieutenant, sir, I hope York or San Francisco, ever would the above x x x x x x in this letreach the European or Asiatic ter to my girl is all right. They "It isn't even certain," continued ain't a map or anything. The Jocose Note: "We have a the officer, "that planes would be cheaper than surface men-o-war.

rumor here that the Kaiser is dead, but I should not write you that since it is giving information as to the whereabouts of the enemy.

its life is about a month, or 75 The Sarcastic Note: "I'm sorry The life of a battleship, costing my last letter was so much clip-\$8,000,000 or \$10,000,000, is about ped. So I will close now with lots of lovums to you, tootsie sweetums. P. S. I hope the cenplaced 120 times in ten years at a sor doesn't think that's code." total cost of \$1,440,000. And no-

> SILVER EMBROIDERY. Silver embroidery on king blue crepe de chine is used very effectively on tunics and coat linings.

Strained Enjoyment. Mrs. Rufus White, head of the White family, having joined the church choir, Rufus was obliged to put up with her practising

morning, noon and night. "Does yo, enjoy yo' wife's singing?" he was asked one day. "Oh, yas," he answered dutifully, "but," he added, sotto voce, "it ain't becaze Ah pa'tic'ly likes to."

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because of its unusual durability, washability and reasonable first cost. Into each garment is woven or knit, fine quality, perfection of fabric, finish and fit. The most economical underwear in



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Has a light nap which makes it a very comfortable garment. Gray and Ecru

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Medium weight cotton and worsted Union Suits for the man who wants some wool in his underwear. This is a good wearing garment.

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service and

HEAVY WEIGHT COTTON AND WORSTED

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That mean comfort for the man who has to \$6.00 be out in the cold

HEAVY RIBBED 50% WOOL

UNION SUIT For the man who can not

wear all wool. This garment launders Men's heavy fleece-lined

union suits, \$1.65

GOOD WEIGHT COTTON

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UNION SUITS

A garment that gives real

HEAVY WEIGHT ALL UNION SUIT

That keeps out the cold and gives service when given hard wear.



The Boys' Underwear

Boys' heavy weight, fleec- 95c ed lined Union Suits ____ 95c

Boys' mixed wool Union Suits, garment for the boy ____98c a very serviceable

Boys' Munsing heavy weight cot-ton Union Suit with light nap, for boys 2 to 18 years __ 95c to \$1.85

Boys' Munsing cotton and worsted Union Suit, just the right weight for \$1.45 " \$2.25

Gladstone, Mich.

Children's silk and wool union suits, elbow and long sleeve, low and high neck, ankle length.

sleeves

Ladies' spring needle

Vests and \$1.25

Ladies' silk and wool

Vests and Pants \$2.45

Carter's spring needle

Union Suit, Dutch neck,

Ladies' heavy fleeced

pants, ankle \$1.25

\$2.75 and \$2.95

Children's heavy fleeced Union Suits, 2 to 14 years.

98c and \$1.10

children's vests, fleece lined, cream and natural

Gladstone, Mich.

ing for Band.

Collection of funds from those who subscribed to the tourist this week and it is said that park fund a year ago but whose there may be some radical changes money was not received by the in the line-up when the men general park committee and can-line up for the kickoff Saturday. vassing for subscriptions from those who have not been asked will be out of the game this before to contribute to the park time. X-ray examination showed fund was decided upon at the that a broken bone had resulted regular meeting of the Gladstone | from shoulder injury and he may

They pooh-hooed the story of Jean its treasury money spent in im- later. Koski. 17-year-old runaway at provements to the park and in leveland, that she had slept with this way, leaving a fund in the about a score of other girls in a club treasury to promote the or- BURDICK

who will handle children of any except the most curious of the the canvassing will be appointed

The tourist park committee a

Took Over Work.

Membership Drive.

Albert Willette has taken position with the Quality Bakery. Attorney and Mrs. G. R. Empson and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Card have returned from a motor trip the hostess during the social. through Wisconsin, Michigan and

at 8 o'clock. The public is cor-Joseph Mallory of Appleton, dially invited to attend. P. B. Hammond, who has been MACCABEES to his home here.

OPENING FALL DANCE TONIGHT AT CORNELL

J. Williams and his Musical Wizards will play. Their pro-gram will include the latest dance numbers and old fashion-

Charles Slining.

TODAY LAST TIMES. CONSTANCE TALMADGE

-IN-

"EAST IS WEST" ALSO, JACK WHITE COMEDY, "DIZZY DAISY"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2 AND 3



D.W. GRIFFITH WAY DOWN EAST"

Based on Wm A Drady's Famous Play by Lottle Blair Parker and Jos. R. Crismer Here you have something more than a motion

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Two Shows, 7:20 and 9:00. Admission 10c and 25c

Injuries May Keep Lefty Johnson and Buck Curran Out of Battle.

Escanaba high school will probably be minus the services of two of its huskiest linesmen next Saturday afternoon when the Orange and Black team meets its old rival, Gladstone, in the upbay city. "Buck" Curran and "Lefty" Johnson are on the shelf as a result of injuries received in the Newberry game last week. Curran has a bad ankle, while Johnson's left shoulder is bothering him considerably.

Leake and Johnston were being used in place of the two huskies in scrimmage last night. Both showed up to good advantage against the scrubs. The secondstringers made a real battle of it. however, and checked the offensive the varsity on several occasions. deaf ear to all who would whisper to him that Gladstone will be easy meat for his warriors. He knows better. Gladstone always has a smashing, scrappy, never-quit drive which is likely to prove dangerous to anybody's football team, and the local mentor sees no reason for letting down an atom's worth in his preparations for the affair,

Considerable hard work remains on the program for the local squad tonight and tomorrow night.

Prince Lore Wins Over Favorite in Circuit's Feature

Columbus, O., Oct. 1 .- Defeat of Baron Worthy and Colonel Bidwell, equal favorites in the Ohio State Journal \$3,000 stake for 2:06 pacers, featured today's Grand Circuit program when racing was resumed after a postponement of two days because of

Making his first start in two was won by Prince Lore. In the second, Baron Worthy led to the against a team. second, Baron Worthy led to the stretch where he was nosed out by Colonel Bidwell. Baron Worthy again set the pace in the third mile but Prince Lore had the most speed at the finish,

The other stake event, the Buckeye for 2:12 trotters went to Tillie Brook After winning the first heat of

er Mills although she was a conder in each heat.

The 2:17 pace proved a stubsecond and third miles.

memorial tablet was unveiled in than two minutes on the track. Va., September 3, drove Napoleon the freshmen seem to gain was virtually unhitable. Direct in 1:59 % here August 16, strength daily,

Miama To Invite Tigers To Train There Next Year

(By The Associated Press.) Miami, Fla., Oct. 1.-Miami will invite the Detroit Americans to make this city the training headof Commerce.

Press Want Ads Get Results.

MAJORS SEEK YALE STAR

HALFBACK "DUCKY" POND

SOACH TAD JONES in figuring Yale's chances on the gridiron is

Last season he was a big cog in Yale's brilliant football year.

Pond shines in more than one sport, being Yale's best pitcher.

A number of major league clubs are already angling for his services.

banking strongly on Halfback "Ducky" Pond.

Against Harvard he was a wonder,

Big League Clubs May Be Brought to Escanaba for Game

NEGOTIATIONS with the St. Cleveland Indians, for an exhibition game to be played here one afternoon next week, were under way last night and those sponsoring the project declared that the contest would be staged if sufficient financial encouragement was found about the city

The two big league ball clubs will be in this section on a barnstorming exhibition. They will meet in an exhibition game in Menominee next Monday.

Whether the plan for bringing the teams to Escanaba can be worked out will be known definitely today, it was said last

Intimation Given As to Lineup of Michigan's Squad

(By The Associated Press.) Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 1 .-First indications of the Michigan

lineup for the opening of the football season were given today when the varsity eleven came out of its secret practice long enough to hold a scrimmage with the The nren who started the tilt

pointed to by the coaches, com-jutter collapse of the Giant moundsmitting themselves for the first time, as likely to get into the opener Saturday against Miami in the original lineup were: Marion, le; Edwards, It: Slaughter. lg; Brown, c; Hawkins, rg; Babcock, rt; Grube, re; Rockwell, quarter; Stamman lh: Captain Steger, rh: and Miller, full.

During the play, Parker, crack tain Steger, and Domhoff took the burden of running the team.

The Wolverines proved themselves a team this afternoon, working fast with their newly acquired signals and putting into play some of the less important formations they have learned recently. The scrimmage was not

like the former tilts, with many weeks Baron Worthy was not a on each side knowing the others'

Aggies Scrimmage

(By The Associated Press.)

East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 1 .-Scrimmage in the Michigan Aggie football camp today was an open favorite lost the next two to Pet- um swung open, and was largely attended.

To all appearances the varsity had not forgotten the touch- 18 seasons is studied with marvel- even, the American League havborn battle. Three Socks won down scored by the freshmen in ous achievements. He holds by a ing a one-game margin as a rethe first heat and Henry Ford the Tuesday afternoon's scrimmage. wide margin the world's strikeout suit of same. Coach Young's eleven showed record. With the completion of Three times, in 1908, 1911 and Racing was halted for half an that it remembers an affront and this season, he had passed the 1945, the breaks were evenly diwhen this afternoon's practice 3,200 mark, and is practically 1,000 vided between the contenders. game was started went right into shead of his nearest rival, Mathewmemory of E. F. (Pop) Geers, things like an old enemy and son. He led the American League who drove his first mile in less had nothing to hold to reserve. The varsity squad continues to for the 12th time. Old time base- victorious. The veteran horseman who was dominate the team made up of ball players say that when Johnson

Big Blaze Takes

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 1.-Big Blaze, Glen Riddle Farm entry, won the \$3,500 interborough handicap at a mile and a 'sixteenth at Jamaica today, the feature event of the quarters next spring as a result of opening day's program. Zev. outaction taken today by the Chamber standing favorite in the race, was the National and 10 in the Amerifinish, with Stanwix, his stable mate, third. The time was 1:44 4-5.

ALES STAR PITCHER

HURLING TO BE **BIG FACTOR IN WORLD SERIES**

Power of Attack Takes Secondary Position This Year, Belief.

By The Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 1,-With Walter Johnson, veteran ace of Washing-ton's sharp shooting corps, as the the decisive factor in the 1924 world's series between the Senators and the Giants.

Until recent years, twirling was usually the most potent factor in the diamond title struggle, but with the advent of the lively ball and the Babe Ruthian home run era, baseball strategy shifted. Pitch ing, of course, continued to figure largely but it has been the speed and power of attack that decided the last three world's champion ship battles between the Giants

and the Yankees. John McGraw won the premie baseball crown in both 1921 and 1922 from the Yankees with the effectiveness of his offensive. His hurling staff both years was rated inferior to the "five-star" Yankee this afternoon and who were corps. Last year, it is true, the men hastened the Yankee victory but the mighty bats of the Hugmen were the most potent influence.

Depend On Twirlers. This year, however, with a less lively ball, pitching may come into its own again. The "big four" of the Washington staff, Johnson, Zachary, Mogridge and Marberry, put the club in front, although i punter and passer, replaced Cap- was attacking power that kept it there in the final drive. Supporters of the Senators, figuring they have the edge on the Giants in the box. believe twirling will carry Washington's first pennant winner to the greatest heights in the game, but Giant rooters are equally confident that Nehf, Behtley, McQuillan and Barnes will offer a potent rebuttal Whatever the merits of the rival

twirling corps, however, interest will center in the achievements of Johnson, probably the only ball player of all time who rivals in invariably means to finish on top. popular esteem the former Giant of his brilliant playing record over deciding games. an 18-year span, but also because man, will pitch the first game for pected. for him in unison that day.

Holds Many Records. killed in a race at Wheeling, W. less experienced players, although was in his prime his "smoke ball"

> 359 games, only 13 less than Ma- on top. thewson, with a tail end club mcst Race From Zev ord is all the more remarkable.

1913 he was not scored on in 56 Brooklyn.

consecutive innings. Only "Cy" Young has topped Johnson's record of service. "Cy' ord for length of service in any one Too much pressing. league, having spent all of his 1

seasons with Washington. Johnson was born in Humbolt, Kansas, and will be 37 next No vember, two days before his young six feet, one inch and weighs 195.

Cubs Down Sox in Opening Contest of City's Series

(By The Associated Press.). Chicago, Oct. 1.- The Cubs of the

last fall gave the White Sox the was followed chiefly by women. deciding games of the series, was the batting hero of today's contest. He smashed out a home run in the third inning which sent two runeasy for Alexander.

Toward the finish Alexander weakened and the White Sox kept pecking away at him for all their ritis.

Score: White Sox 000 000 232-7 12 1 fleer." Cubs 013 500 10x-10 13 1 Lyons, Connally, Cvengros, Leverette and Crouse; Alexander and Hartnett

Epinard-Ludkin To Race Again Oct. 11

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 1.-Epinard, rench crack, and his conqueror in he second international special, Ladkin, were shipped today to Latonia where it is likely they will compete in the third classic car October 11 with the largest field that has started in any of the in-

ternational tests. Misunderstood. De Style: "One day I got Cin-

Gunbusta: "I didn't know yo owned a radio." "Smoky Joe" Wood, former American League star, now base- De Style: "I don't. I' ball coach at Yale, says Pond has the making of a real big leaguer. ing about a baseball pool. De Style: "I don't, I'm talk-

St. Paul-Baltimore Series Opens Today

(By The Assectated Press.) Baltimore, Oct. 1.-The "little world series" opens here tomorrow with the Baltimore Orioles, sixtime champions of the International League, pitted against the St. Paul Saints, honormen in the Amer-

ican Association, The series will be decided on the basis of five games out of nine Four games will be played here and Sunday night the clubs will leave for St. Paul to resume play next Tuesday.

AMERICAN GANG

Smiled on Junior Circuit, Says Evans.

THE breaks in the first game I of the world series have helped the National League win seven games, the American In the second game it has

been a fifty-fifty proposition. each league being favored in two games. The third game shows a goodly margin in favor of the

American League, four games In the fourth game only has the National League margin been decisive, winning two games to one for the American.

The fifth contest has been strongly American as far as the breaks, the margin of good fortune being three games to one. The sixth game has been a rout for the American. Not once in the decisive contest

has the National got a break

carrying a winning punch. A roundup of the series shows the American League holding the edge in games three, five and six, the National with games one and four to its credit, and game two, all

BY BILLY EVANS. To get the breaks of the game

In the past 19 world series the marvel, Christy Mathewson. John- breaks have favored the Ameri-Before Big Crowd son, a public idol not only because can League, particularly in the Thirty-four world series games

of his brilliant qualities as a sports- have been decided by the unex-The American League the Senators. Outside of the most teams have enjoyed the profit of one, the only one of the week at rabid of Giant partisans, fans 20, or 58.8 per cent. The Nathe 2:15 trot, Sarah Thomas, the which the gates to the new stadi- throughout the country will root tional League teams have benefited 14 times, or 41.2 per cent.

In the last 10 years, however, Johnson's major league record of the breaks have been practically

In 1923 the Giants got the majority of breaks with the Yanmarksmen in this respect this year kees but did not come through

In a great majority of cases, however, to be exact 11 out of 15 series, the team that The "Kansas cyclone" has won got the edge in breaks came out

In perhaps the tightest series of the time, Johnson's winning rec- ever payed, the Boston Americans versus the Chicago Nation-He also is the shutout king of als in 1918, Boston won three all time by a wide margin, having games on breaks. Cleveland did run his record to 107 this year. In the same thing in 1920 against

The records show that 13 of the 19 opening games have been decided by one of more breaks. was in the majors 22 years, 12 in No doubt this can be traced to over-anxiety on the part of both beaten by a length in a driving can, but Sir Walter holds the rec- clubs to capture the initial event. The National League has the

edge in taking the opening game through the breaks, seven to six. The figures say that when the series passes the fourth game the manager, Stanley Harris, will reach odds are seven to one in favor his 28th birthday. Johnson stands of the American to get the breaks in the fifth and sixth con-

> Having digested the dope you can proceed to pick your own

FANS AT TRIAL

Casablanca, Morocco.-A local perfumery establishment capitalized on the widespread interest in a and 1,000,000 bushels of rye were taker National League won the first recent murder trial by distributing game of their series with the White multicolored fans about the court helped to rally to corn prices from weak Sox of the American League today, 10 to 7.

George Grantham, whose error

case, growing out of a love affair,
son would be only 1,716,000,000 bushels, the

A buck who was fond of his vin blank or its American equivalent turn in the price of hogs. ners in ahead of him and made it was accosted by his colonel with the demand:

"Private, what is it makes your

nose so red?" "Colonel, sir," replied the buck. nothing abashed, "I always blush

when I meet my commanding of-



In bowing on the street, entleman should never take off his hat with a flourish, nor cinnati. Pittsburgh, Washing- should he try to kiss the pavement by bending from the waist. A polite inclination of the head ally): "How was the stuff is enough, and the hat should be raised just enough to escape the

MARKET NEWS

TRADING SHOWS

STRON	Associated	
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Tuesday	102.30	
Week ago _	103.64	
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	ek sale	908,700
hares.		

gularly higher. Trading was on somewhat larger volume, the day's sales exceeding 900.000 shares.

ing carloading statistics and Chairman Gary's optimistic survey of steel trade conditions had a bullish effect on sentiment. A further extension of gasoline price cuts had a temporary depressing influence on the oil shares but exceptionally good International Harvester buying came into this group dur- Int. Mer. Marine, pfd. ing the afternoon.

Buoyancy of American Can Kelly-Springfield Tire which jumped more than 5 to 134, was one of the day's features, a reaction of one point. however, taking place at the Maxwell Motors "A"

outstanding strong Missouri Pacific, pfd. Several spots again developed among the National Lead specialties, Railway Steel Spring soaring seven points to 135.

five of the 27 new 1924 highs established during the day. Railroad shares were uniform-

roads which have been mentioned in merger rumors. Standard Plate Glass rallied more than a point on the appar- Scars Roebuck

tion. Moderate strength also was shown by Allis Chalmers, the New York Dock issues. Chicago Southern Railway. Yellow Cab, Continental Can, Famous Players, Mack Trucks and U. S. Distributing, all up a point Call money held steady at 21/2

per cent. Time money displayed Transcontinental Oil somewhat easier tone but the volume of business was relatively were unchanged.

of progress in the negotiations for the German loan. Demand sterling ruled about 114 cents higher around \$4.46% and French francs were steady

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Oct. 1.—Cattle, receipts 11,000: Ariz Com. fed steers and yearlings, strong to 25c Cal. & Ariz

15e higher, top, 11.00; bulk good and choice Lake Copper 160 to 225 pound weight, 10.50 at 11.00; Mass Cons. desirable weighty butchers, largely 10.50 Miami at 19.70; bulk better 140 to 150 pound Mohawk ... kind, 10.00 at 10.40; packing sows, mostly Nev. Cons.

at 6.50; yearlings, 9.50; choice fed clipped lambs, 11.35; bulk desirable feeders, 12.50 at 18.00; top, 13.10.

vance held down the wheat market today, despite new top record quotations on rye and notwithstanding further slashing of estimates of the exportable surplus of was easy at the same as yesterday's finish to 3-8e lower, December 1.41& to 1.41 5-8 and May 1.46 7-8 to 1.47, with corn varying from 1/2c decline to 1c gain, oats 2 to 2 3-8c up, and provisions 5c off to 15 at 17c advance. Although price declines in the wheat

smallest amount in years. The buoyancy of oats was associated with word that ex-porters had purchased 2,000,000 bupshels of oats today. Provisions were strengthened by an up

CHICAGO BUTTER.

orted on grades scoring 89 and better the butter market today ruleif steady and firm. Street stocks were not burden-some, but dealers as a rule were free sell-ers at prices listed except on 92 score, which was being held for premiums. The centralized car market was steady with trading quiet.
Fresh butter: 92 score, 36.
Centralized carlow: 90 score, 34.

CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicago, Oct. 1.—Potatoes, trading fair: market, steady to firm; receipts 63 cars; total United States shipments, 721; Minnetotal United States shipments, 721; Minne-sota and North Dakota sacked Red River Ohios, \$1.00 at \$1.05; Minnesota sacked and bulk sand land Ohios, 80c at 90c; sack-ed round whites, \$1.00 at \$1.10; Wisconsin sacked round whites, \$1.05 at \$1.15; bulk, \$1.10 at \$1.20; few fancy, shade higher; South Dakota sacked early Ohios, \$1.00. A Sick Man,

Source of Supply (confidentisold you last night?"

Experience of the control of the con	
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so suspicious of us grocers that

they think we sand the sugar an'

everything. When they ask ques-

hesitate with his answers."

clock I gave you?"

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would seem."

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Maid: "Yes, ma'am.

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Unreliable.

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"A voice like yours is a gift," the

matron gushed, as she handed the

famous tenor a check for his per

"Yes, madam." the tenor some

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Mistress: "Late again this morn

Applicant: "W-why, s-s-sir?

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1946-October.

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"I thought, Sam." said Jones, upon meeting his colored friend outside the courtroom, "that you were going to settle your dispute out of court.'

"We did suh." declared Sam. 'Dis yere am jes' de suit fo' 'sault ing! Don't you use that alarm an' battery what happened during de settlement."

Tonight, October 2

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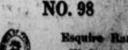
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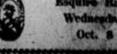
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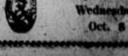
Regular Meeting Thursday, Oct. 9

7:30 p. m.

-Regular Meeting Thursday, Oct. 16







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small. Commercial paper rates U. S. Ind. Alcohol Foreign exchanges continued o respond favorably to reports Westinghouse Electric

higher; weighty steers showing most ad- | Cal. & Hecla vance; western grassers, strong to 15e up; Chile extreme top, 11.80; highest since middle of Copper Range May paid for 1,116 pound average; best light yearlings, 11,60; miged steers and heifers extreme top big weight, 11,00; she stock, slow, ateady; vealers closing 25c higher; bulk, 12,60 at 12,50; few lots. Greene Can. Hogs, receipts 13,000; moderately active: Isle Royale

9.00 at 9.30; bulk desirable strong weight Nipissing ... killing plgs, 9.25 at 9.75; estimated hold-North Butte over, 8,000. Sheep, receipts 30,000; active; fat lambs, generally strong to 25c higher; sorting, light; bulk desirable natives, 12.75 at Sup. 4 Bostor 13.00; packer top, 13.25; few to city butch-Sup. Copper 13,50 at 13.60; cul's, mostly 10.00; Winona bulk ranget lambs, 15.00 at 13.50; sheep Wyandott and feeding lambs, steady; fat ewes, 5.00 La Salle

CHICAGO GRAIN. Chicago, Oct. 1 .- Heavy selling to realize

market brought about liberal fresh buying. the market showed an evident tendency to react whenever values bulged. Chiefly on the downturns, export business developed and it was said 2,000,000 bushels of wheat today for shipment to Europe.
Unexpected buoyancy of the oats marke

Chicago, Oct. 1 .- With a fair amount of

er his body demonstrating a new kind of exercising device in store window. gasped. "He's got mumps att "O-o-o, lookut, mother!" h

Jimmie was watching a man

with muscles sticking out all ov-

Victim (wearily): good as long as I lasted.'

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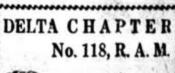
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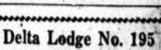
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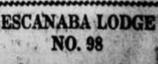
NEW FLOOR. HALL IS WELL LIGHTED AND VENTILATED AND WILL BE SPECIALLY DECORATED FOR THIS OPENING DANCE.

Music by Michigan Warblers A REAL LUNCH WILL BE SERVED.

Music By









7:30 p. m.

family residence, 320 South complications. street, at 10 o'clock this morn-Puneral services will be held St. Anne's cemetery.

e pall bearers will be: Joseph Ty. Ben Melloch, Marc Pepin, Devost, Joseph Fillion and An-Melloch.

AXEL ANDERSON.

The funeral of Axel Anderson was drowned in the Escanaba 45 miles north of this city ay, will be held at the Alio uperal Home at 2:30 Saturday rnoon. The Rev. L. B. Sateren officiate. Burial will be i Lakeview cemetery.

DONA SHY.

Six close friends of Dona Shy. scanaba dray and transfer line perator who died Monday, served pall bearers at his funeral yeslay. They were Ernest Beauhamp, R E. Allingham, John Beaump. Percy Rubin. Alfred Beaton nd Nick Wagner. The funeral, in Anne's church was largely at lended, and there was an unusually large number of floral tributes Burial was in St. Anne's cemetery Among the out-of-town relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. J. J Martin, and Mrs F. J. Martin, of Green Bay, and Mr. and Mrs. Frechette, of Rexton.

JOSEPH JUNEAU

Nahma, Oct. 1 (Special) - Joseph Juneau, aged 64, of Nahma, died ddenly of heart disease here pesday afternoon. He was strick while at work in the mill, and a few minutes later at the hma hospital. Mr. Juneau is ryived by his sister. Mrs. Frank ercier, with whom he made his anada. The funeral will be held alurday morning in St. Andrew's urch, Rev. Fr. Savageau officiatper, and burist will be in the Nahma cemetery.

MRS. ANDREW NELSON. Mrs. Andrew Nelson, 81 years of

age, died at her home at Bark River yesterday. Mrs. Nelson has a resident of this district for past 36 years and had gained cores of friends who will be deeply grieved to hear of her death. Besides her husband she is sur fived by one son by a former marfage, Charles Westberg, of Chi-

Fineral services will be conduct-

ed at the Swedish Mission church of Bark River at 1:30 Friday. Burial will be in the Bark River ceme-

HUBERT RACINE. Hubert Racine, 21 year Escanaba boy, died late yesterday Vednesday night, will be re after an illness of some time. The from the Allo Funeral Home cause of his death was given as

The deceased is a graduate of St. Anne's school and is a mem-Anne's church at 9 o'clock ber of the Holy Name Society of day morning, and burial will that church. He is survived by his father. Philip Racine, and one brother. Leonard.

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Gome to be prepared for burial. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at St. Anne's Church. Burial will be in St. Anne's Cemetery,

FRATERNAL

Hibernian Meeting. Division No. 1, L. A., A. O. II. will hold its regular meeting Thurs day evening at 7:30 in St. Patrick's hall. At this meeting ail dues for the quarter, ending Sept 30th, will be collected and also the funeral benefit assessment. large attendance is desired.

F. R. A. Card Party.

The card party given by the second, and Alfred Wicklander. third. The hall was filled to capaity. A delicious lunch was served

Pythian Sisters. The Pythian Sisters will hold their regular meeting Friday eveat the K. of P. hail. The officers day. wish a large attendance.

Logical Extravagance.

"I hear," said Smith, "that you bring your wife a box of candy

"Yes," replied Newlywed, "it's althat you have something to eat in the house."

NOTICE B. P. O. E. You are requested to at-8 o'clock.

Arthur Peterson, E. R. 1943-275-2t

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DISTINGUISHED BASSO WHO SINGS "DEVILSHOOF" "BOHEMIAN GIRL" HERE NEXT WEEK.

Bertram Goltra, Basso, with the Boston English Opera Co. Artists,



tion of the stormy role "Devils-F. R. A. members, Monday night, hoof", Chief of the Gypsies. Mr. Sept. 29th, at the Eagles hall, was Goltra says that the reason his huge success. Five hundred was pantomine in the last act is bringplayed. Ladies' prizes were, first, ing forth some praise from the Mrs. Dave Harkins; second, Misa press en route, and much hilarity Margaret Brown; third, Mrs. Lewis on the part of the autdience, is Dault. Men's prizes were given to that he takes the role just as seri-Frank Sauer, first; Albert Doucette, ously as the scamp Devilshoof takes his role of Chief of the Gypsies which is funny in itself.

Mr. Goltra is said to have a remarkable bass voice, which gives excelent support to the entire cast in "Bohemian Girl" and is counted by many critics as the best Buffo Orange & Black Society and conning, October 3rd at 8-30 o'clock. Comedian in the Opera world to-

Sewer and Pavement school, or temporarily in the

Having completed the sewer main job in the alley between South 17th and South 18th streets, ways a comfortable feeling to know from 5th to 6th avenues, city crews have moved to the sewer and gas main projects between 18th and 19th streets, from 4th avenue to

Following the street surfacing work in South 14th street, the paytend a special meeting ing repair gang will go to Bay Thursday evening, Oct. 2, at street where there is a block of highway in need of its services.

The way to a beautiful but dumb girl's heart is a round trip.

High School Notes

The high school gymnasium is

Class advisors and officers, at a conference last night, arranged for the program of stunts and attractions to be given at the Halloween carnival to be staged October 31 for the benefit of the school's athletic field fund. Each will serve refreshments and the Grange & Black Society will stage a vaudoville show in the

Principal R. E. Cheney and Coach Glenn C. Thompson are framing next year's football schedule. Letters, offering contracts to the schools of the pen-1925 are now in the mails. It is expected that the schedule will be virtually completed before the present season ends

The new trophy cabinet in the main corridor on the second floor is attracting considerable attention. It was installed by the tains sufficient room for the attractive display of all cups and similar trophies won by the Crews Still Busy school's possession. The lighting and trimming effects and the arrangement of the trophies is very attractive.

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Mrs. Peter C. Dube, daughter Lucile and son Ralph have returned home following a two and a half months' trip to Montreal Portland, Me., and other eastern American

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ARREST GIRL HOBO.

Winnipeg, Canada-After hikgacross the continent in the garb of a man, "Mysterious Alice X" was arrested and sentenced to three days in jail here. She thought she could make a "go" of man's work, she told police, but it proved too hard for her, and she started for the West.

SMOKE ON SLY.

Hastings, England,-Dissension has split wide the Hastings town council. The councilmen want to smoke and the councilwomen are up in arms. Resolutions to permit members to smoke during council sessions have resulted in bitter fighs, while town business has gone by the boards.

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being re-wired to provide addi- Wolverine Motor Company yestional lights for use during the terday that the Overland automobasketball season. The lighting bile which left Milwaukee at of the gym has been the source of noon on Saturday on a seven day considerable annoyance and com- non-stop run, will arrive in Escaplaint on the part of spectators naba at 7 o'clock this morning. and visiting teams for several The visiting car will be met at years. This will be remedied by Bark River by the Wolverine Mothe addition of new ceiling clustor Company's demonstration Overland which on Tuesday comoleted a 50-hour non-stop run. Plans to make Escapaba high The visiting car will be escortschool's 'representation 100 per ed into the city and will tour the cent at the annual up-state teach- principal business and residence ers' convention at Marquette on sections before leaving Escanaba. Thursday and Friday of next The car engaged in the seven-day week are under way. The schools non-stop run has covered all of the Amazon river, up the "River of the city will be closed on those the principal sections of Wisconsin and Minnesota and will continue through the peninsula be-

MISSES HIS BOAT.

fore returning to Milwaukee.

Liverpool.-After hiking all he way from London to catch a boat for America, Arthur Hamilthe carnival. The Girls' League ed the wharf at Liverpool. The ed. boat had just left and Hamilton, running toward it, fell off the pier into the water. Twenty or 30 persons jumped in to rescue

MAKE "CANARIES." Boston, - "Mechanical ca-

naries," an instrument devised by the Harvard chemical laboratorinsula which Escanaba would ies to take the place of live birds, warlike, the most ferocious. like to meet on the gridiron in have been developed to give warning of the presence of poisonous gases in mines. It is said to be a more humane and trusty safeguard.

TURTLE DATED UP.

Coventry, R. I. - A turtle caught in Gibbs Pond bore these markings on its shell: G. L. 1849; N. L., 1860; and D. L., 1872. It is the oldest turtle ever found in this part of the country and showed fight against its captors.

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ned up here. BY MAURICE HENLE NEA Service Writer

New York. - The white knows all his neighbors now. In South American jungles be yond Theodore Roosevelt's "River of Doubt," Americans have studied and photographed what is believed to be the last people on earth to come under the gaze of the white scientists.

The Joseph McGoldrick expedition of Philadelphia traveled up of Doubt," now called the Roose velt river, and into the jungles far beyond to find these people, ... It took 40 days, from Manoas, the last white settlement, to reach these tribes.

"White men probably have never been there before," said Alec Besso, guide and interpreter to the class will provide four shows for ton couldn't stop when he reach- expedition, which has just return-

Women Like Slaves.

The beliefs and customs of this primative group, which has never been in contact with white people. are unique. Women are virtual slaves of the men.

in the main stream and the Aripu-"We met two different tribes." Besso says, "the Pirahas and Par- ana is merely a branch of it, intintins. The latter are the more er made by the Roosevelt expedi-

"They battle continuously between themselves and their emplty tion. In canoes Besso and his is a bitter one.

"Their marriage views and social customs are curious. The usual custom is for a boy, as soon as he becomes 13 or 14 years of age, to ge out and prove his courage. He must hunt and fish. He must fight. Once he has proved he can take care of himself, he is allowed to choose his wife.

Marry At Ten.

"The wife usually is a girl of 10 or 11 years of age. They are married. There isn't any ceremony, but the relations between man and wife is just as rigid as if there were a million ceremonies.

"Sometimes it happens that the father of a little girl takes a liking to a boy. Even when the girl is tied to it a message which proved to young to marry—say three of it had traveled more than 200 four—he gives her to the boy, who takes her into his father's house and cares for her. This continues until she becomes about 10 and

then their marriage is considered alike in the United States and

longs to one or the other tribes. A

Mountun woman must marry only

Solved Problem.

Brazil erased the question mark

Roosevelt, after plunging through

the jungle came out at the source

of a river, the identity of which he

then was in doubt. Hence its

name. At first it was thought to

have been a branch of the Aripu-

ana river which flows into the Ama-

zon. But the expedition establish-

ed the fact that the "River of

Doubt" now called River Roosevelt.

A wreath was placed by mem-

ous trip to South America,

Incidentally this expedition to

the tribe clean.

Quandu man. A Mountun man

party went up the stream. Fast langerous rapids were encour but otherwise the trip was une ful until they were about 1,000 miles from Manaos where Pirahas and the Parintintina range.

among the wild tribes of Brazil. An unworthy woman is shunned by "Nature provides for these savother women just as she is shunages wonderfully," Besso said, "The warriors and hunters make strings "Within the Parintintins are two clans. The Montuns (wild turkey) for their bows from wild cotton and the Quandus (hawks). Every that grows everywhere in the jun-

member of the 2,000 in the tribe be- gie. "There is always plenty of wild game to shoot and plenty fish to catch. Natives are skilled in the can only wed a Quandu woman. In act of spearing fish. But the most this way they keep the blood of interesting thing to know about this phase of their lives is that "That they have been successful they eat considerable monkey

is evident. They are wonderfully meat. "Clothing is not worn in these regions. When we brought them dresses and other articles of clothinfi they were much delighted. They put it on for the purpose of some pictures, but no sooner had which has hung over the "River of the cameras clicked than off of the Countries of the clothing. They have no issee velt first named it that on his fam- modesty."

> HURRIED FORGIVENESS, Council Bluffs, Ia.-When Hester Goodrow and Ray Edie of New Underwood, la., elope to Council Bluffs, the young woman's father, the Rev. W. W. Goodrow, pursued them and caught them in time to forgive them and officiate at their marriage.

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