## GIANTS TAKE THRILLER FROM SENATORS

## Captain Skeel Is Killed In Pulitzer Race Crash TERRY-KELLY CLOUT HOMERS

## LÆUT. MILLS

SPEED FAR BELOW RECORD SET IN ST. LOUIS.

(By The Associated "ress.) Dayton, O., Oct. 4 .- Captain Burt E. Skeel, commander of the twenty-seventh squadron of the first United States army air pursuit group. Selfridge Field, Mt. Clamens, Mich., fell to his death in an altitude variously estimated at between 500 and 1,000 feet at Wilbur Wright Field today as he was preparing to swing into a flying start in the Pulitzer race, the last event of the inter-

national air races. Forty thousand spectators saw Skeel's plane break into pieces and fall from the sky. As the splinters seemingly matchlike rained down, Lieutenant W. H. Brookley, of McCook Field shot his Curtis racer over the spot where his fellow flier's body lay imbedded fifteen feet in the soft clay and on into the race.

Pace Set Is Slow, Lieutenant H. H. Mills, flying a Verville-Sperry racer, won the race, traveling the 200 kilometer course at the rate of 216.55 miles an hour. This is almost 30 miles on hour less than the best previous mark, made last year at St. Louis by Lieutenant A. J. Williams of the navy who traveled 243.68 miles an hour.

Captain Skeel's death, the first fatality of the races this year, and e initial one in the Pulitzer ace since it has been contested, threw a pall of gloom over the concluding ceremonies of the races. All social events, includ-

prizes to see winners, which were to have taken place tonight were Chiefs See Crash. Major General Mason M. Patrick, chief of the United States

air service and Brigadier General W. M. Mitchell, assistant chief, saw Skeel crash and went immediately to the scene. General Patrick said he had no statement to make concerning it. According to army reglations, a board of inquiry will be appointed.

Captain Skeel has been in the r service for 3 years and has been a member of the first pursuit group since August 29. 1921. He received primary training at Carlstrom Field, Arcadia. Fia., and his advanced training with the pursuit group which he commanded. He was graduated from the air service pt-lots school and the air service pursuit school in 1921. Served In Infantry.

During the war he served overseas with the infantry. From February to June 1919, he was attached to headquarters of the 14th division. November 1919. to April 1920 he was an Ameri- Kansas Campaign can delegate to the inter-allied waterways commission at Cologne and Duisberg.

Cantain Skeel was graduated from the Case School of Applied Science at Cleveland.

Captain Skeel's widow was in a closed automobile near the crash and efterwards called the judges' headquarters on the telephone asking if her husband had

Was Stunt Flier. Skeel was known as a daring

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by Sox; Is Third Straight Victory Chicago, Oct. 4 .- The White

Sox slugged themselves to their

Cubs Outclassed

third straight victory over their Cub rivals today, 13 to 0, The American Leaguers outplayed their rivals at all stages of the game and made it easy for Ted Blankenship to register a shutout. He allowed only four hits and only two men reached second base. This came in the last frame when no effort was made to get Grantham who

Score: White Sox 300 040 24x-13 13 1 Kaufmann, Blake, Wheeler, Bush and O'Farrell; Blakenship and Schalk.

had reached first on a single.

### **Football Scores**

UPPER PENINSULA. Newberry 46; Marquette 20. Ishpeming 13; Negaunee 13. Escanaba 20; Gladstone 0. Norway 14; Iron Mountain 0. Iron River 27; Crystal Falls 0. Munising 24; Manistique 7. Northern Normal 0: Oshkosh Normal 18.

UNIVERSITY. Michigan 55; Miami 0. Missouri 3; Chicago 0. Wisconsin 17; Ames 0. Minnesota 14; North Dakota 0. Northwestern 28; South Dakota

Indiana 21; DePauw 0. Notre Dame 40; Lombard 0. Ohio State 7; Purdue 0. Illinois 9; Nebraska 6. Iowa 36; Southwestern Teachers of Oklahoma 0. Penn State 51; North Carolina

Williams 19; Bowdoin 0. Washington and Jefferson 19; Bethany 13.

Syracuse 26; Mercer 0. Brown 45: Colby 0. Holy Cross 28; St. Johns of

Brooklyn 0. Swarthmore 26; Susquehenna 0 Navy 14; William and Mary 7. Cornell 27; Niagara 0. University of Penna 26; Frank-

lin and Marshall 0. Yale 27; North Carolina 0. Oberlin 39; Baldwin Wallace 0 Harvard 14; Virginia 0. Colgate 35: Alfred 0. Princeton 40; Amherst 6. John Hopkins 32; Randolf Ma-

Willenberg 3; Ohio U. 0. Butler 10; Franklin 7. Army 17; St. Louis U. O. Valparaiso 0; Center 0. Renssalaer 9; Springfield 6. College of the City of New York

Transylvania 13; St. Xavier 7. Wesleyan 20; Rochester 10. Vermont 13; Providence 3. Hillsdale 18; Akron 6.

## Of Demos Opened

(By The Associated Press.) Oberlin, Kansas, Oct. 4.-Governor Charles W. Bryan, Democraic candidate for vice president, came to Kansas today and opened judges' stand when her husband's his campaign in this state with a plane fell. She did not see the short talk before the Decatur County Democratic organization at hotel luncheon

Mr. Bryan stressed the importance of county organizations appointing committees to work together in an effort to impress upon the voters their duty to cast their ballots in the coming elections.

"You are the producers and the candidates are the consumers in this instance," he declared. "To use the war term, you are the 'mop-

up' squad.' Governor Bryan told of his life time work in the interest of the common people, and declared the "city of Lincoln, Nebraska, had been for twenty years the testing ground for carrying out the principles advocated by my brother and myself through the commoner for the common cause."

#### Missouri Pacific Train Derailed; Four Are Killed

Popular Bluffs, Mo., Oct. 4— Four men are known to have been killed and several others injured at 10:15 tonight, when the Missouri Pacific passenger train number 8, northwestward bound, from Texas, struck an open switch at Swifton, Ark., south of here, eausing the engine and 12 cars to leave the tracks.

Many a flame is started by the

## **HUGHES PLEADS** THAT COOLIDGE BE SUPPORTED

Opens Republicans Campaign in State of Ohio with Speech.

(By The Associated Press.) Cincinnati, O., Oct. 4.-Review ing the accomplishments of the Republican administration and stressing the "common sense" policies of President Calvin Coolidge. Charles Evans Hughes, secretary of state, formally opened the Ohio Republican presidential campaign here tonight with an address to an audience which nearly filled

auditorium seats 2,200. Secretary Hughes was loudly applauded when introduced by Harry L. Davis, candidate for governor of Ohio, as the man whose "name will go down in history as one of the most brilliant statesmen of the

Emery Auditorium to capacity. The

Mr. Hughes opened his address by asserting that he came to Ohio with "grateful memory of the leader whom we were glad to follow four years ago and who gave his life in unselfish and unstinted effort to serve the people of the

The mentioning of the name of the late Warren G. Harding was greeted with applause and the profound silence.

Secretary Hughes then launched into his prepared address which he followed closely throughout. The names of President Coolidge and Vice Presidential Candidate Charles G. Dawes were signals for outbursts of approval as were the Washington arms conference and the Dawes plan.

In deploring the activities of the independent political campaign orators, Secretary Hughes deviated

campaign orator who tries to make one set of persons believe the other group a set of rascals,"

#### 56 MEMBERS OF 'CHANGE NAMED IN INDICTMENT.

(By The Associated Press.)

Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 4 -Fifty six members of the Oklahoma City Livestock Exchange jury here today for alleged con- Record Crowd Will spiracy to violate the packers and livestock act of 1921. All are local residents.

It is charged that the men established a boycott by refusing to engage in buying or selling transactions with certain commission houses. Among the defendants are several prominent livestock men of this city.

The indictment was returned. officials said, after weeks of investigation by federal authorities and is a forerunner of similar investigations that will be made in other fivestock centers. Tactics used by those under indictment have been used elsewhere and have resulted in driving certain market agencies and dealers from

the stockyards, it is said. The alleged boycotts been particularly directed at cooperative marketing associations, according to Roy St. Lewis, assistant district attorney, who directed the investigation here.

## LaFollette Ready

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Oct. 4.-Senator Latomorrow night on a month's campaign tour, devoted today entirely to the preparation of the eight speeches he will deliver on the first leg of his journey. Throughout the afternoon he dictated to a stenographer, and after a brief dinner hour respite he went back to the task of rounding the addresses the Twin Cities. into shape.

An announcement issued at the senator's campaign headquarters said that he would depart for Rochester, N. Y., where he will speak Monday night.

#### Warfield Granted Leave of Absence

(By The Associated Press.) Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 4 .-Louis M. Warfield, head of the department of internal medicine, asked for and received today a leave of absence from the University of Michigan to begin immediately and extend until the end of the school year, President Marion Leroy Burton announced late to-day. Dr. Warfiled did not an-nounce what his future plans would be.

## OFFICIAL BOX SCORE

NEW TORK	AB	K	n	U	A.	E
Lindstrom, 3b	5	0	0	1	3	0
Frisch, 2b, 3b	5	0	2	4	3	0
Young, rf		0	2	2	0	0
Kelly, cf, 2b		1	1	- 3	1	0
Southworth, xx, c		1	0	1	1	0
Terry, 1b	5	1	3	15	0	0
Wilson, If	6	0	2	4	0	0
Jackson, ss		0	0	2	6	. 1
Gowdy, c		0	1	4	1	0
Nehf, p		1	3	0	2	0
Bentley, x		0	0	0.	0	0
Totals	43	4	14	36	17	1
WASHINGTON	AB	R	Н	0	A	E
McNeely, cf	5	1	1	4	0	1
Harris, 2b	6	0	2	3	3	0
Rice, rf	5	0	2	0	1	0
Goslin, If		0	1	2	6	0
Judge, 1b	4	0	1	6	0	0
Bluege, 3b	5	1	1	2	2	0
Peckinpaugh, ss	5	0	2	4	4	0
Ruel, c	3	0	0	15	2	0
Johnson, p		0	0	0	1	0
Shirley, z		1	0	0	0	0
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x-Batted for Lindstrom in 12th. xx-Ran for Bentley in 12th.

z-Batted for Johnson in 12th. New York \_\_\_0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-4

Washington \_\_0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1—3 Two base hits, Frisch, McNeely, Young, Peckinpaugh. Home runs, Kelly, Terry. Stolen bases, Peckinpaugh, Rice, Frisch. Sacrifice, Jackson, Kelly. Double plays, Peckinpaugh to Harris; Jackson to Frisch to Terry; Bluege to Harris to Judge. Left on bases, New York 11; Washington 10. Base on balls, off Johnson 6; Nehf 5. Struck out, by Johnson 12; Nehf 3. Wild pitch, Johnson. Umpires, Connolly (plate); Klem (first); Dineen (second); Quigley (third). Time 3:07.

### First Division Dead Honored By Comrades; Coolidge Talks At Unveiling of Large Shaft companion, said to be a woman of about 40, was described as the

STORES CLOSE FOR BIG GAME NEXT TUESDAY

Witness Contest

At South Park Escanaba is to enjoy a baseball

holiday Tuesday, when for the first time in the history of the city, two major league baseball teams will come here for an exhibition them, their names are set forth game. It was assured yesterday that

will be closed on Tuesday afternoon during the game and many manufacturing plants will take similar action.

All of the city and county offices, together with the offices of practically every professional man in bronze. the city will be closed for the two teams in action.

Menominee Closes Up

for His Campaign of Menominee amounced yester left us free. day that all public offices, schools and all stores of that city will close at noon on Monday. In addition Follette, independent presidential the plants of the J. W. Wells Lumcandidate, who leaves Washington ber Company, the Thompson Wells Lumber Company, the Prescott Company, the Signal Electric Company and many other Menominee enterprises will suspend for the afternoon. It is predicted at Menominee that with fair weather conditions prevailing 8,000 people will witness the exhibition game from

> Facts About Game. To clear up certain misunderstanding regarding the game to be played here between the Indians and Browns Tuesday especially over the lineup of the teams, and to controvert any assertion that the "best players of the two teams will be attending the world's series," it is again stated that the batting order of the Browns and Indians will be substantially the same as heretofore published and guaranteed under the contract for the game sanctioned by Judge Landis. Practically all of the stars with the exception of Speaker of teams are not permitted to play in

The Cleveland lineup will even (Continued On Page Two.)

barnstorming trips,

Tablets Contain The Names of Members Killed in Action

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Oct. 4 .- With living comrades gathered from the four corners of America to do them honor, the dead of the first

visible heritage of glory.

division today came into their

Ranked in orderly, soldierly columns on the bronze tablets beneath the mighty granite shaft these comrades have raised to that men from all time may know of their supreme sacrifice for the practically every store in Escanaba flag. And it was the tugging hand of a hero comrade, weighed down with his own battle wounds that tore aside the last shrouding curtain that obscured the serene beauty of the tribute to their valor, written in stone and

"It is a tribute of reverence greater part of the afternoon, mak- and sorrow to more than 5,000 of ing it possible for a large part of our immortal dead from those Escahaba's population to see the who knew and loved them. President Coolidge said in dedicating the memorial. "The figure The two teams that are to play of winged victory rises above the here on Tuesday will appear at scrolls of imperishable bronze on Menominee on Monday and in that, which are inscribed alone the encity every line of business is to nobled names of those who fell be suspended. The Herald-Leader and through their deathless valor

"Other soldiers, generals and privates, officers and men, rank on rank of illustrious fame, are unrecorded here. They live. The dead reign here, alone.

"Memorial Of War." "This monument commemor ates no man who won anything by the war. It ministers to no aspiration for place or power But it challenges attention to the cost, the suffering and sacrifice that may be demanded of any generation so long as nations permit a resort to war to settle their disputes. It is a symbol of awful tragedy, of unending sorrow, and of stern warning. The final lesson which it imparts is the blessing of peace, the supreme blessing of peace with hon-

"If any one doubts the depth and sincerity of the attachment of the American people to their institutions and government, x x x let them gaze upon this monument and other like memorials that have been reared in every quarter of our broad land. Let them look upon the representathe Indians and Sis'er of the tive gatherings of our veterans Browns will be here. Managers of and let them remember that America has dedicated itself to the service of God and man.'

> The new fall dance steps have many twists and turns.

## BRITISH CRAFT WITH CARGO OF LIQUOR CAUGHT

Dry Agents Withhold All Information of Capture.

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 4.-With the capture of a rakish British steamer with '11,000 cases of whiskey aboard, prohibition officials today claimed to have caused the col lapse of an Anglo-American bankerbootlegger alliance which in the past six months has flooded this part of the country with illicit li-

As the result of a three months' investigation, coast guardsmen tles baseball has even known. selzed the 376-ton steamer Frederick B, and her crew of 20 men, 15 miles off Monmouth Beach, N. Y., in which the federal officials Washington's heroic moundsman call the first real test of the liquor treaty with Great Britain.

Bankers Members. Bankers in Montreal and New York, and distillers and shipping men in London and Halifax are said to be members of the inter- cal frenzy national bootlegging ring, which the dry raiders said, has \$10,000,000 behind its operation of a four-ship

In addition to the prize capture -fleet motorboats that bring the liquor from the rum fleet to the Long Island and New Jersey shores -were taken

John Holly Clark, assistant later said the capture was the most important since the United States entered into limit treaty with Great Britain.

Are Reticent.

Although the captors were inclinthat one of the women aboardshe is about 26 and rather strikone of the English "higher-ups" in the rum running conspiracy. Her younger one's chaperone.

Two of the crew, who said they were Harry Klein and L. Fletcher, both of Newark, were arraigned be fore a United States commissioner and held in \$500 bail. Eighteen others of the crew were held for annearance before a federal commissioner pext Monday

The captures, which included half hundred cases of whiskey and fifteen prisoners, were made by the marine police.

One police boat, with lights out got three of the little craft off the Rockaways singlehanded. fourth was taken at Staten Island while her crew was unloading whiskey on the dock. Use Novel Methods.

A novel ruse was employed by the federal agents to involve the crew of the Frederick B, in a test of the new treaty, which extends the three-mile seizure limit to the distance of an hour's sailing.

After handing the vessel's master \$100,000 in cash and checks to make the liquor purchase agreement binding, the agents asked for 25 "sample" cases to take ashore at once. They put the aboard the fastest speed boat they could get and raced ashore in 42 minutes. This, assert the agents. involves the bootleg ring in a violation of the Anglo-American treaty.

Their race against time complet ed, the agents pressed the coastguard cutter Manhattan into the work. That formidably armed little vessel steamed alongside the whiskey-laden Frederick B. placed under arrest the crew and two women found aboard, and preceded the ship to an underguard anchorage off the Statue of Liberty.

#### Girl Retracts Her Statements; Goes Back To Institute

(By The Associated Press.)

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 4 .- Madeline Stanion, 14, who escaped Wednesday night, her feet shackled, from the George Junior Republic at Freeville today retracted her charges she had been mis- a single that Jackson got his glove treated and placed in solitary on but could not handle. Peckin-

She returned to the Republic in company with William George, founder of the institu-

She explained her difficulties were with an individual rather than with the heads of the Republic, and it was prejudice against this person, one of the custodians who came to take her to third on Ruel's out, the crowd back, that prompted her to adopt the stand she took.

## TO GIVE NEHF EARLY LEAD; JOHNSON WEAKENS IN

SOLON'S STAR MOUNDSMAN MOWS DOWN EVEN DOZEN OF ENEMY BATTERS: CROWD ON EDGE THROUGHOUT

(By 'ine Associated Press.) Washington, Oct. 4. - The

weather bureau tonight predicted fair weather for the second game of the world series here tomorrow. The possibility of showers which had loomed for some time was deferred in its forecast for another 24 hours.

Washington, Oct. 4.- The New York Giants fought their way to victory today over the Washington Senators in the opening game of the 1924 world's series after one of the most thrilling, dramatic bat-

The Giants won by the narro margin of 4 to 3 in twelve bitterly contested innings and conquered Walter Johnson, but the Senators, though beaten in the first bid they have ever made for the game's crown, covered themselves with glory in a fighting finish that drove a crowd of ver 35,000 into hysteri-

Come From Behind. Coming from behind when seemed that two smashing home runs by George Kelly and Bill Terry had clinched the game for the of the Britisher, four smaller craft | National League champions, Washington tied the score in the ninth with spectacular rally and then, in the twelfth, after the Glants had gained another commanding lead. scored their third run off Art Nehf. United States district attorney. Giant southpaw, and threatened once more to deadlock the game in a final, desperate spurt.

The Giants triumphed by the this gripping three-hour struggle for supremacy, left the field amid one of the most remarkable demoningly dressed—was the daughter of strations any team, victor or vanquished, ever received. Coolidge Excited.

The first citizen of the nation. President Coolidge, chief among a host of notables forming the brilliant gathering, threw restraint aside at the end of that pulse-quickening twelfth inning as he waved his hat and joined in the mighty tribute to the Senators, who had fought their fight courageously and came within an ace of turning the tide that throughouf the game had seemed irresistibly against them It was a stunning blow for Washngton's high hopes, a defeat for Johnson that had its tragedy after he reached, but could not cross the

threshold of his 18-year-old ambition a world's series victory but it left "Bucky" Harris, 27-yearold nilot, and his men undiscouraged, undismayed and confident that they have suffered only a temporary setback in a fight that will lead to ultimate triumph

Johnson Is Hero.

Johnson, the idol of all fandom the mainspring of Washington's hopes, emerged a hero even in defeat. For while the gallant veteran was hit hard and paved the way for his own downfall in the 12th inning when he faltered, he gave a brilliant exhibition. Flashing all the amazing speed that has made him famous, Johnson struck out 12 of the Giants and in nine of the twelve innings baffled them with the craft and "smoke" of his delivery. But two mighty home runs by Kelly and Terry, thrusts that came with the suddenness of lightning and a savage drive in the 12th inning, brought about the veteran's undoing

For eight innings Johnson matched his wonderful speed, his puzzling change of pace with the southpaw skill of Nehf. The Giant star, despite sporadic streaks of wildness, had the better of a duel that was closely waged but unspectacular. Then came the ninth. and the Senators, breaking through the defense that had held them at bay, tied the score and threw the same into a wild, extra inning

Bluege Starts Rally.

Judge had started the ninth insuspiciously by striking out when Bluege, young third baseman, brought the crowd to its feet with paugh, ver an shortstop, followed with a line smash to left center and R. Bluege scurrfed over the plate with the tying run amid a wild outburst that halted the game for several minutes until the outfield could be

cleared of a cushion shower. Peckinpaugh rested on second with a prospect of scoring the win- Duluth \_\_\_\_ 62 Port Arthur\_ ning run, and when he advanced called for Johnson, as he strode to Grand Rapids 72 Salt Lake \_\_ the plate, to win his own game. It Jacksonville\_ 80 S'n Francisco The girl said she desired to was the second opportunity that Kansas City\_ 80 Soo, Mich. \_\_ 6 vindicate "Daddy George," and the Republic by making known or, but, though he tried hard, he Louisville \_\_ 78 Washington: 70 the real facts.

time he raised a short fly that Kelly grabbed in short ceater field. Two innings previously, with men on first and second and two out.

Johnson smashed a drive that
seemed headed for safety in right center, but Frank Frisch. Giant cap-tain, leaped high and brought down the ball to choke off the rally. Both Lose Chances.

Both teams lost chances to score in the tenth, Frisch getting to seca steal, while Harris and Rice sigtors, the former reaching third only to die there when Goslin and Judge

failed to come to the rescue.

The 11th passed quietly, with neither side threatening, then came the 12th and Johnson, just when it seemed he was growing stronger under the tenseness of the strucgle wilted. Hank Gowdy, veteral catcher, started the Giants' vic torious rally when he walked Johnson hitting him in the back with the fourth ball. Nehf hit short fly to center which MoNeed went for a single, but McNeely threw wildly to the infield in his haste and Gowdy raced to third

and Nehf to second, Sensing that the break of the game had come, McGraw called on his reserves and sent Jack Bentley to bat for Lindstrom, young third baseman. The strategy succeeded when Bentley walked, filling 1 bases, and Southworth ran for him

Rally Near Checked. Momentarily the rally was checksheer, relentless power of an at- ed when Frisch hit to Harris and tack that Johnson and the Sena- Gowdy was forced at the plate, but tors, despite their most heroic ef Young, who had struck out preed to be reticent about the affair. forts, could not check. But the viously three times, came through a few facts were gleaned concern- American League champions. with a short single to center and ing the Frederick B and her opera- though they emerged defeated in Nehf crossed the plate. Kelly brought in Southworth with what-proved the winning run when he lifted a sacrifice fly to Gostin. Terry filled the bases again with an infield single, but Johnson forced

Wilson to fly out and end the rally. Johnson was withdrawn in favor of a pinch hitter, Shirley, as the Senators came to bat for the last time. It was a last ditch stand and the crowd was thrown into another frenzy when Jackson dropped Shirley's high fly and the runner reach second. McNeely flew out but Harris, Washington's battling manager, punched a single to center that sent Shirley over the plate. Rice followed with a sharp drive to left center and Harris raced to third, but Rice, trying to stretch his hit, was thrown out

Cost Solons Game. This misdirected piece of strategy cost the Senators a chance to tie the score, for it was the second out and Harris' chances of scoring the tying run were blasted when Goslin was thrown out on a fine stop and throw by Kelly, called into the infield in the closing inning. Had Rice been held to a single. Harris probably would have been able to score on Goslin's blow, which came within inches of being

a safe hit.

This break in their rally was the Senators at several stages of the game. Nehf's wildness in the early part of the game threatened several times to cause him trouble but with men on the bases the Senators could not produce a decisive punch, making but one safe hit, a single by Judge, in the first five innings off Nehf's deceptive shoots. McNeely, doubling to stort the sixth, brought the Senators' first run across on successive infield outs, but in the seventh and eighth innings, three men were lett on the paths. Johnson Goes Good.

Though he was hit hard, yielding total of 14 safe hits against an allowance-of ten by Nehf, Johnson was masterful until the fatal 12th Often he had the heaviest guns of

WEATHER

thy The Associated Press.) UPPER MICHIGAN-Unsettled Sunday and probably Monday with showers; colder Sunday night and Monday.

Alpena \_\_\_ 68 Marquette Atlantic City 68 Medicine Hat 41 Boston --- 64 Buffalo \_\_\_\_ 74 Milwaukee \_ Chicago \_\_\_\_ 74 Minneapolis\_ Cleveland \_\_ 70 Montreal \_\_\_ Denver \_\_\_ 56 New Orleans Detroit \_\_\_ 70 New York \_\_ Escanaba \_\_ 62 Saginaw \_\_\_

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Giant attack swinging wildly Ruel to Bluege. No runs. One CONSERV high of the first 11 innings, WASHINGTON — Lin detrom three piece, but it seemed the nice play on McNeely, slow roltoward victory. In the he only other three men to when Terry got his circuit son struck out.

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1 78-50 forten is expected to send its south for star, Zachary, to the hit off Lindstrom's glove. of with his ace today, was planning to rely on his veteran right

FIRST INNING. GIANTS The crowd let loose f applause as the Senators their positions on the field. hits. No errors. etrike. No runs, no hits,

WASHINGTON-McNeely sent basenan was slightly hurt. Aft-er a moment play was resumed. Bentley went to bat for Lind-

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No errors.

WASHINGTON-Ruel got base on balls. Johnson hit into a double play, Jackson to Frisch to Terry. McNeely strolled to first. Harris popped to Jackson. No runs. No hits. No errors.

FOURTH INNING. GIANTS Young struck out, being Johnson's fourth victim on strikes. Kelly also fanned and the crowd was in high humor. Terry got a home run into the left stands. Wilson was another strikeout victim, fanning for the second time. One run. One hit.

WASHINGTON-Rice flew out to Kelly. Fisch threw out Goslin at first. Judge got a line single into right field for Washington's Bluege. No runs. One hit. No

FIFTH INNING.

GIANTS-Jackson struck out. Gowdy shot a hit into center for one base. Nehf forced Gowdy. Harris to Peck. Lindstrom flied articles will b out to McNeely. No runs. One hit. No errors.

WASHINGTON - Peckinpaugh int up a high foul to Terry. Ruel flied out to Wilson loha on went on kson to Terry. No runs. - No errors. No errors.

& SIXTH INNING. GIANTS-Frisch was ticketed to first on four balls. strucks out, for the third time. Kelly flied out to Goslin. The C. Anderson, Chiropractor, 1201 Democratic Year, Glants were trying the hit and Ludington St. Phone 779. X-Ray run play. Terry sent up a foul to Ruel. No runs. No hits. No

WASHINGTON-McNeely got a two base hit into left. Jackson Ill., is visiting for a few days threw out Harris, McNeely going with friends in this city. to third, McNeely scored when Prisch threw out Rice at first. Goslin got a single off Nehf's pitching hand. Judge up, and practic adjustments. N. C. Ander-Goslin went out stealing, Gowdy to Frisch. One run. Two hits. St. Phone 779. Office Hours: 9

SEVENTH INNING. GIANTS-Wilson got a hit into right field for one base. Jackson hit into a double play. Bluege to Harris to Judge. Gowdy claimed the ball hit his hand but Umpire Connolly would not allow it. Gowdy walked to first. STORES CLOSE Nehf got a Texas Leaguer into right, Gowdy stopping at second. Gowdy went to third and Nehf to second on a passed ball. Peck threw out Lindstrom. No runs. Two hits. No errors.

WASHINGTON - Judge sent out a hot liner which Young took. as both Joe and Luke Sewell and Nehf toused out Bluege. Peckinpaugh pushed a hot grounder
through Lindstrom for a hit.
Peck stole second. Ruel got a
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GIANTS-Wilson shot a single into right field, Jackson sacrificed, Bluege to Judge, Wilson going to second. Gowdy beat up rid's series, the attempted the air and sat down. Nehf sinthat brought about the ban- gled into right and Wilson was t of O'Connell and Dolan called out at the plate, Rice to the match to a new base Ruel. No runs. Two hits, No

over today's game, but in WASHINGTON — Judge struck at of playing conflict, it out. Bluege singled off Jacklost. The morale of the son's glove. On the hit and run as they fought today appar play Peck doubled to left scorand the crowd today, far Ruel at first, Peck going to third.

row, the clubs will go into Frisch pushed a single to left to upset the Conservative Rele second. Kel-No errors.

threw out McNoely. Harris got a Wisconsin Senator are ordinarily mount in an effort to even the singled into right field. Harris for Calvin Coolidge, if not a series while McGraw, having scor- going to second. Goslin popped straight majority, seems assured. to Jackson. Judge flied out to The protective tariff and Reed-Young. No runs. Two hits. No Smoot are two institutions in errors.

ELEVENTH INNING. GIANTS-McNeely gathered in

also came in for a big WASHINGTON-Kelly made a Lindstrom filed out to Gowdy took Peckinpaugh's foul.

TWELFTH INNING.

GIANTS-Gowdy got a base on balls. The ball hit Gowdy in the a high fly to Wilson, hitting back. Nehf got a Texas Leaguer st ball pitched. Jackson which McNeely was only able to the work out Harris at first. Rice knock down, McNeely picked up the ball and threw wild to the next couple years if the insurase and the Giant first stand. Gowdy went to third on gents and democrats continue ent up a high foul to Lind- strom. Bentley walked, and the No runs. No hits. No bases were filled. Southworth question in Utah, there are other Gowdy at the plate, Harris to vative. The Mormon people are GIENTS-Kelly got a long hit Ruel. Nehf went to third and not radicals. They believe in he left field bleachers for a Southworth to second. Nehf progress but they do not want run. Terry shot a line sin-scored on Young's Texas Leaguer to chance an uncertainty for a er second. Wilson struck to center, Southworth going to certainty. In 1916 Utah went sing a wide curve for his third and Frisch to second. Kel- Democratic by a substantial mathird strike. Jackson strolled to ly filed out to Goslin and South- jority. The peace sentiment was Gowdy hit into a double worth scored. Terry singled off an influential factor but basical- cian masters the technique of Peckinpaugh to Harris. One Judge's glove, Frisch going to ly the people of Utah were sat- violin or piano. He believes in

stop on Goslin's grounder runs. Three hits. One error. WASHINGTON-Shirley batted tudes of war developed an era of astounding. base on balls. Nehf tried to catch for Johnson. Jackson dropped economic readjustment Utah Judge of first. Bluege fanned. Shirle, s fly and the batter went joined the general clamor for matics, statical sciences, and aloft in an effort to signal the flier reviewed the veterans.

The property of first interests have no and warn him of the accident but it was one o'clock in the second. Rice singled to center. Harroller and threw him out. Lind- ris going to third. Rice tried to there is a steady improvement in tale is difficult to imagine, and

strom whiffed. Frisch shot a long stretch his hit and was out, strom whiffed. Frisch shot a long Southworth to Frisch, Goslin was thrown out Kelly to Terry. One run. Two hits. One error.

#### CITY BRIEFS

Photos are lasting gifts. You will want them for the holidays. Come in early. The Robbs.

Ex-Ald. Louis Follo of this city and Mr. and Mrs. William Clifton, of Fayette, have left for Everett, Wash., where they will spend the winter with relatives.

Jaeger's Barn Dance, Thursday night, Oct. 9th. 'Nuff sed. 2037-278-4t

Mrs. Isadore Cyr and son Guy have returned from a two-week visit in Chicago,

Anyone having anything for the Rummage Sale which is to be given by the Ladies of the Episcopal church, please call Mrs. C. M. Frost, telephone 195 of Mrs. C. R. Henderson, Telephone 232-J and lled for. 9-1t 19

Herbert Kir. nd George H. Besson motored night to spend the week-end with friends in that city.

rouble, see a Chiropractor before takes a real issue to produce it becomes chronic. Chronic cases change in Utah's electoral vote. Young are also curable, but it takes long er. Special examinations free. A service in connection.

2032-279-3t Harry Bonefeld of Evansville

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Mrs. E. L. Causfield and son of Chicago have returned home after attending the Dona Shy funeral.

### FOR BIG GAME NEXT TUESDAY

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be better than at first announced

ple of days ago which the Browns won, 9 to 2. Danforth, pitched and GIANTS—Frisch sent a high Hank Severeld caught. The very same to Peckinpaugh. Young got a lit into left for two bases. Kelly sas thrown out at first by Peck. Joung going to third. Terry was foung going to third. On alleged double steal Young was No attempt is being made to "put left off third, the play being anything over."

STOOD BY TAFT IN 1912, HASN'T CHANGED.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1924, by the Escanaba Press.) Ogden Utah. Oct. 4.—This is years. one of the two states which stood the gaff in 1912 and stood toyal-GIANTS — Lindstrom fanned so it would take a real upheaval Senator LaFollette has many fast curve. No friends in this state, principally those who think he is a Progres. WASHINGTON - Lin dstrom sive, the votes to be cast for the Rice Democratic, so that a plurality Utah and the people do not ap-

pear disposed to disturb either. As one prominent Democrat ex-Terry's fly. Wilson fanned. Peck pressed it "what doubt can there threw out Jackson. No runs. No be about Utah so long as wool, lead and sugar need protection?" So much does Utah feel the need hand as he went to the pitching fine catch of Bluege's short fly, of a protective tariff that here as in Wyoming the Democrats can Frisch popped to Nehf took Ruel's hop and threw make no headway unless they trying to bunt. Young him out. No runs. No hits. No too come out for protection of out picking on a third errors. Smoot, chairman of the all important Senate Finance Committee the industrial chie tains and

their coalition in Congress. State Is Conservative. But while the tariff is a vital third and Young to second. Wil- isfied with the administration in word harmony and tone, as in BHINGTON—Jackson made son lined out to Goslin. Two power and did not clamor for a music, and applies his genius to could be advised of his predicawith some scars but by and large

> es in midstream. Talking with various leaders here one gets the impression that plays town crier. he status quo will be maintained so far as Utah is concerned no matter what the rest of the nation does. The campaign thus far has excited little interest but that is always the case until the last half of October. The gubernatorial race offers opportunity ocratic nominee, George Dern nor of Utah it will have to be by

a majority of the votes cast. Look for Landslide. A landslide for Coolidge in Republican ticket and the Republican managers really look for it. The President is not the popular (Scribners). figure that Taft or Harding or even Wilson was in this state but the people have come to regard follow: Calvin Coolidge as a safe and sane man utterly honest and conscientons. That kind of a public servant can as a rule count on other candidate. In other words two generations." all things being equal the party If you have a cold or Bronchial in power is the favorite and it

## Is Assertion of

(By The Associated Press.)

Providence, R. I., Oct. 4 .- "I am firmly convinced that this is a Democratic year," said John W. Davis the Democratic nominee for presi dent, speaking tonight before a crowd that filled Infantry Hall here and gave the candidate a noisy welcome.

"The reason I say this," added Mr. Davis. "is that I have travelled as for as the Rocky Mountains recently and found a spirit of unrest as pervasive, clear and definite as ever before in American political history. Men are dis-trustful and dissatisfied. They feel that their government no longer functions in their interest. A phe nomenon so general must be found d on some substantial present

Mr. Davis was introduced by Patrick H. Quinn, Rhode Island na-Referring to the Republican ad-

reorganized "But they're doing the same old business," shouted a man in the

andience. The nominee dwelt upon the blican record since 1921, the tar iff, veterans bureau and the agricultural depression, which he at tributed to lack of European mar ket consequently upon the Republican foreign policy.



BY THE NEA BOOK JURY. Quite the most amazing per-sonality to be introduced to American readers in many a decade is M. P. Shiel, the eccentric Britisher, whose "Lord of the Sea" has just been revised into an American edition by Knopf after kicking around for some 14

Shiel is as fascinating as any of his fiction people. It is his custom to run several miles before breakfast morning, though he is 59. He is fanatic on the question of health, making genius synonymous with nimbleness, health, strength. youth, interest, consciousness,

has suffered a pain. He has a veritable mania for scaling all the mountains he encounters, however steep treacherous.

life.

In his youth he mastered languages and now can play upon the English language as a musi-



change. In 1920 as the vicissi- his pages with effects that are ment.

Also he studied deeply mathe-

agriculture as well as mining and yet his book is high romance. He precisely because the curve of im- has long been overlooked, even in provement is upward there is lit- his native land where Hugh Waltle disposition here to swap hors-pole has been shouting his genius, an echo of which reached the American Van Vechten who now

Walpole announces unqualifiedly that "he is the best romantic novelist writing in English." And "Lord of the Sea" merits all the fanfare.

Will James is a cowbody, but also he is an artist. In his own for an upset however as the Dem- cow-country vernacular and with has the support of the LaFollette steers and cow punchers, James group. It will be an interesting has done an epic thing, in its if a Republican is elected Gover- pictures them in the plain idiom bruises. of the people. There is no attempt at false grand gesturing and his final philosophy is: "There never was a horse that this state would help the state couldn't be rode or a man that couldn't be throwed." The book is "Cowboys North and South"

Terser comments from jurors

"Talk" (Harpers) - Emanie N. Sachs, once known as the "child wonder of the suffrage movement," tells a very well Marquette last the support of Utah, if he is in written story of a small town girl office as against the pleas of an- crushed between the opinions of

> "Cargoes for Cruesoes" Grant Overton's annual entertaining roundup of books and au-Doran and Little Brown,

"The Friend of Diggeldy Dan" Party Candidate callber children's book by Edwin Norwood, erstwhile press agent for Barnum & Bailey's circus who spins fascinating yarns of circus animals and folk.

> "America" (Knopf) is a book applying the Van Loon "Story of Mankind" method to the fascinating tale of the great adventure in in which all Americans are actors. Particularly recommended for boys and girls. George P. Krapp has made a good job of it.

Harry A. Franck, the indefatigable vagabold, now readventures into the Orient. His book, "Glimpses of Japan and Formosa" (Century), finds the Japanese far from clever and cunning; steeped in traditional habits and many centuries behind America and Europe. His Formosan scenes are particularly interesting.

Harold McGrath's "The Green Stone" (Doubleday, Page) kept ministration Mr. Davis said there one juror up until two in were claims that the party has been morning with mystery and ro-

> Roland Pertwee writes of ad-venture in far better style than most, "Treasure Trail" (Knopf) deals with a swindle that carries on in a faraway isle.

Bertha Ruck is "sure fire" to those who like "love stories of youth." In "The Clouded Pearl" (Dodd. Mead) she steps a young heiress over to London on a

#### LIEUT. MILLS IS WINNER OF AIR "CLASSIC"

Continued From Page One.) stunt flier. | His plane fell probably because he rose too high in an effort to get the maximum amount of speed as he crossed

the starting pylon line. He is believed to have been 1,-000 feet up when he turned the ship's nose downward in preparation to flatten out for the straightaway dash. The tremendous pressure of rushing air against the wings is believed to have splintered them. The winning plane has taken

part twice before in the Pulitzer race. Lieutenant Mills sent the black monoplane over the first lap at the rate of 214.6 miles an hour. The second time around, his speed was up to 216.4; the third lap, 216.5. Two Others Run.

The two other races consti-He boasts that he never

hour in a Curtis PW-8 won the first Mitchell cup and second and third places were taken by Lieutenants Donald F. Stace, and Thomas K. Matthews, all officers of the first pursuit group. Lieutenant Stace's time was 173.7 miles an hour and that of Lieutenant Matthews 173.32.

The light airplane event was won by H. C. Mummert, of Jamaica, N. Y., who flew a Mummert spjort plan around a 50 mile in one of the busiest days since course at the rate of 38.24 miles he has been in the White House, an hour for a first prize of \$1,- President Coolidge boarded the

HAD CLOSE CALL. Selfridge Field, Mich., Oct. 4. The death at Wilbur Wright Field wedding, today of Captain Burt E. Skeel of Selfridge Field, who was killed when his plane crashed during the Pulitzer race, recalls to his associates in the air service the narrow escape the captain had while pracat Detroit.

Couldn't Warn Him. on the water, but Skeel thought the other aviators were challenging him for a race.

For nearly an hour hundreds of spectators watched breathlessly his danger. Finally he ran short time for the impatient crowd. of gasoline and attempted a land-When 50 feet from the him in a final attempt to keep him that's what they are. in the air until he could be told

of his danger. Skeel swung upward again, circled and then landed. The plane was demolished but the good luck his own sketches of bronchos and which befriended him throughout his daring flying career until today was with him and he escaped with test of strength, incidentally, for way. He analyzes his scenes and a badly lacerated face and minor

#### FIRST WEEK OF POTHIER TRIAL IS COMPLETED

(By The Associates Press.)

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 4 .-- The first week of the trial of Roland Pothier of Central Falls, R. I., ac cused jointly with Robert Rosenbluth of New York City, with the murder of Major Alexander Cronklite at Camp Lewis in 1918 ended today |. Judge Cushman, presiding in federal district court, recessed the hearing at noon until next Tuesday morn-

is ing.
Testimony was given at the trial today by Peter C. Cannon, thors put out jointly by Appleton, former United States district attorney at Providence, R. I., and by John J. Richards, former United States marshal at Providence. (Little, Brown) is another high- | Both officials were in 'office' in 1921 at the time Pothier signed his various confessions in which he admitted he murdered Major Cronkhite at the instigation of Rosenbluth. The confessions were introduced in evidence by the government yesterday after-

Cannon, brought before the jury the mystery of Major Cronkhite's hat, missing since his death. He quoted Pothier as saying that this hat would help clear the manner of the major's death. "Why don't they produce the major's hat?" Mr. Cannon quoted Pothier as saying after he had singned his confessions.

would explain everything." Cannon said that Pothier refused to elucidate this statement

The queen of existing pearls is

La Pellegrina, weighing 112 grains. The tomato comes under al three clases of vitamine-bearing

foods.

spending jag with love interest to burn.

Another "love strain" type is "Youth Wins" (Dodd, Mead), by ly and agreeably. Kate Douglas Wiggins has a series of quite Wigginsy tales in "Creeping Jenny" (Houghton,

#### BANKERS' CHIEF

From Irish immigrant boy to president of the American Banktuted the closing day's program ers' Association will be the ca--the John L. Mitchell trophy reer of William E. Knox, roundevent and a light airplane race ed out at the meeting of the asfor the Dayton Bicycle Club tro- sociation in Chicago, September 26 to October 3. Knox now is Lieutenant Cyrus Bettis, mak- vice president of the association ing a speed of 175.43 miles an and will succeed to the highest office. He is president of the younger set, Bowery Savings Bank, New York City.

#### Coolidges Wedded 19 Years; Observe Anniversary Today

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Oct. 4-Putting ing places." ting up to see it. Mayflower, presidential yacht tonight, to observe with Mrs. Coolidge and intimate friends. the 19th anniversary of their

Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge drove directly to the yacht from the baseball park where they witnessed the opening game of the world series. A short cruise down the Potomac, continuing ticing for the 1922 Pulitzer race probably until Monday morning 

At noon, after a morning there was no manner in which he marked by several business conferences, the president dedicated the memorial to the first division of the American Expeditionary Plane after plane took the air Forces. At the conclusion of the carrying wheels which they held exercises Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge It was one o'clock before the

to second. McNeely flied to change in the hope that things chemistry. His interests have no southworth. Shirley scored on might grow better. The reconbounds, leaping from toxicology Skeel failed to understand. An attempt was made to head him to-baseball game was scheduled to was made to head him to-baseball game was scheduled to o'clock. Hurrying back to the White House, the president changed his formal clothes, ate lunch and with Mrs. Coolidge started for the baseball park, arriving in time to take while Skeel capered with the filers part in the opening ceremonies who were trying to warn him of and permit the game to start on

> The women are wearing their ground another filer dived under new fall hats. At least, we think

Many Japanese shipping concerns are turning to the build

ing of motorships. Twenty-five dollars is sometimes paid for the sacred ethrog. or Jewish citron.

## Party With Car

THAT FOUND MATTRESS AT WELLS, WEDNESDAY, AT 4:00 P. M., NOTIFY THE PRESS OR

#### Desultory Firing On Chinese Front

(By The Associated Press.) Shanghai, Oct. 5 (3:50 P. M.)-Only desultory firing occurred on the battle lines near Linho during

The Lungwha headquarters of the Klangsu troops in the Hunggiang district, 35 miles southwest of here, where there was engagement on Friday.

#### Renowned Cellist Dead at Rochester

(By The Associated Press.) Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 4.-Joseph Press, cellist of renown, died here today, aged 41, of double pneumonia. He came to the Eastmah School of Music here, two years ago to teach and for concert work. He was former head of the cello department of the St. Petersburg Conservatory.

#### TOM SIMS SAYS

We would hate to be so fat we had no lap upon which to sit the

Late to bed and late to rise makes one unhealthy and broke

The first season a debutante is quite the herries, next season she is made into win, and the third season turns to vinegar. The mother who said, "What beautiful scenery?" has a daugh-

ter who says, "What nice park-The rising generation stays up to see the sunrise instead of getALL-STAR CAST

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Just a regular stock car, that has already been run from 500 to car in before the run is started, as otherwise the speed of the car Mr. G. F. McEwen. would have to be kept down very low in the endurance run and regular test under ordinary driving con- to Mrs. Pavalow or Mrs. G. F. ditions could not be given it.

Although it is not known how many miles the Chevrolet car will be driven in the five-day 100-hour rup, it is estimated that at the very least the car will have run up a arily be given it in eight months.

At the age of 16, Miss Mary Arderson, first director of the Woman's Bureau of the Department of Labor at Washington, came to the United States as an immigrant from Sweden, and her semi-precious stones. first years in America were spent as a worker in a shoe factory Today she plays a dominant part in the working and living conditions surrounding nearly 10 .-000.000 workers. The improved cloth. status of these workers Miss An-The newest dinner gowns are derson attributes to the interest of the most delicate colorings they themselves have displayed

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#### SOCIAL

Rink Open Tonight The Coliseum Riller Rink will as usual be open tonight. At this time an opportunity will be given for beginners to learn how to skate and how to start and stop. Manager Flath will give a special demonstration and during the evening five instructors will assist the beginners. Special seats have been secured for these and each will be given an opportunity for instruc-

In the evening the rink will be the musical treat of the season. open until 10:15, instead of the usual hour of 10 o'clock. No matinee will be held in the afternoon Yesterday's afternoon special matinee was largely attended and everyone present spent a most en

jayable afternoon. Leaders' Course. Girl Scout leaders will hold their and troop management course in at 7:15. Harry St. Louis will give e talk on flag etiquette, and F. W.

Registrations will close at this meeting and anyone interested in making a 150-mile trip-slower in the Girl Scout program and wishing to do leadership work is especially urged to attend the meeting Monday evening

tion in knot tying and rope splic-

Woman's Club Luncheon. The Escanaba Women's Club will open its season with a one o'clock luncheon at Peterson's Tea Room, Wednesday, October 8th, at one o'clock. All who have 1.000 miles will be used. Such extra room in their car and those mileage is necessary to break the who have no way of conveyance to the Tea Room will kindly call

All reservations for the lunchcon Wednesday noon must be in McEwen by Monday noon

W. R. C. Meets Monday.

A meeting of the W. R. C. will be held Monday, Oct. 6, at Grenfers' hall at 2:30 p. m. Memorial mileage as great as would ordin- for two members will be observed and special business will be taken up. All members are urged to be

> PLAIN EAR RINGS. Plain ball ear rings are seen verywhere in all precious and

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### Music Lovers Look Forward Eagerly to Tuesday's Visit Of Boston Opera Company

air at the Delft theatre, and every- praise for the principals; as wellthing is in readiness for the presentation Monday night of Balfe's chorus, the eminent director, Wadtuneful Comic Opera "Bohemian Girl". Seats are selling fast, and quate orchestra. those who cannot attend will miss

Word comes from the towns

## Utilities To Be

"Public Utilities" will be the subject of the program presented second meeting of the leadership before members of the Escanaba Rotary club at their regular meetthe Library hall Monday evening ing at the Delta hotel on Monday. The program will be in charge of City Manager Fred R. Haris and interesting discusion is expected to be developed.

> NEW COATS. Many of the new coats have flounces that are higher in the

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Lovely Hazel Eden, prima don na, one of the best beloved of the younger artists of the Chicago Ciric Opera Association, has many friends in Escanaba. The beauti ful "Arline" is one of Miss Eden's best roles-her Aria in the first Program Subject act is especially notable it is said. and her voice in ensemble is very

> William Rufus Northway, Bari tone, formerly of the Century Opera Co. is said to be in fine voice; and in the role of the Count, his broad experience and natural gifts are rewarded by much applause.

Bertram Goltra's "Devilshoof" is counted a masterpiece every where. Mr. Goltra has a remark able bass voice, and his pantomine is always exquisite.

Suporting the three principals in this distinguished company is a suplementary cast of surprising excellence composed of William Mitchell, stunning Southern tenor, who brings a robust personality and a dramatic tenor to the spec tacular role of "Thaddeus"

Ruth-Betzner, a statueque young American Contralto, possessing great beauty and a really lovely voice, which she uses with skill. And Miss Elsie Reinhart, Color atura Soprano has a tyric quality and a refinement of style which

reminds one greatly of Galli-Curci in her happiest moods. The settings are said to be mos colorful, and the lighting drama-Mr. Northway, who is also stores the world over sell Marmola Pre-scription Tablets at one dollar for a box, has quite a flair for stage pictures the president of the organization

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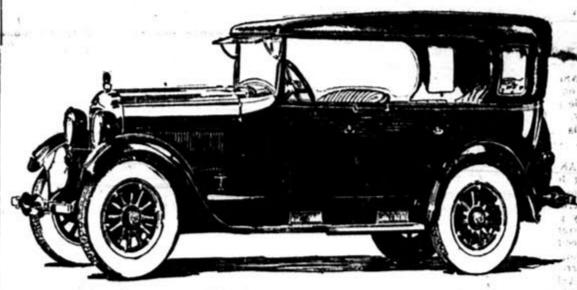
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A closed and open car combined—the advantages of both at an open car price!

#### Value Points New Big Six

The New Duplex-Phaeton Body-it solves the closed-open car problem. Genuine Balloon Tires.

New Satin-Lacquer Finish. Spanish chrome tanned leather upholstery.

New ideas in case of opera-tion and control.

Four-wheel Hydraulic

Brakes optional—totally un-like any other system on American cars.

models give the comfort and protection of a closed car—with all the advantages of an open car, plus the good looks, riding comfort, interior finish and fittings that no open car could ever give! Yet the price is no higher than that

THE new Studebaker Duplex

of an open car.

The appeal of its simplicity, con-venience and durability is instant and decisive—with a touch of the hand you draw down the four roller enclosures and in thirty seconds your airy open car is a snug, comfortable enclosed car. With equal ease the enclosing sides can be rolled up into the roof and you have an open car

Vibrationless Engine; force-feed oiling system with new idea in oil supply. Full 75

The Duplex body is especially built for the roller side enclosures, the roof is framed and shaped in steel permanently beautiful and steel-strong to support the rollers, and the upper part of the Duplex is in-tegral with the lower part. It is a

There is no other body like it on any other car at any price-because it is exclusively a Studebaker creation, made only by Studebaker. You can buy the Duplex from no other

The new Duplex is available for the man and the man an each of the three new Studebaker chassis — the new STANDARD SIX, the SPECIAL SIX and the BIG SIX. And these three new chassis are

the evolution of the famous chassis of the five preceding years. Each year they have been improved and But this year the new models are

climaxed with every tested and proved betterment that experience and science have thus far developed They are paramount exemplars of modern automobile design.

Simply stated, this means that money cannot buy more modernly perfect automobiles than the new Studebakers—we have the Duplex models ready for your ins

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STANDARD SIX	SPECIAL SIX	BIG SIX
-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton \$1145 -Pass. Duplex-Roadster 1125 -Pass. Coupe-Roadster 1395 -Pass. Coupe-Roadster 1495 -Pass. Sedan 1595 -Pass. Berline 1650	5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton \$1495 3-Pass. Duplex-Roadster 1450 4-Pass. Victoria 2050 5-Pass. Sedan 2150 5-Pass. Berline 2225	7-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton \$1875 5-Pass. Coupe
wheel brakes, 4 disc wheels, \$60 extra (All prices f. c	4-wheel brakes, 5 disc wheels, \$75 extra b. U. S. factories, and subject to change w	4-wheel brokes, 5 disc wheels, \$75 more ethout notice.)

## Wolverine Motor Co.

822 LUDINGTON ST.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER TEAR

### Prosperity Dependent Upon Better Distribution Methods

ing American Business. to manufacturing, men who natur- business purposes. goods to jobbing or retailing. The On the other hand the chain store result has been that with a few industry is sound and is bound to end of business. This is especial- duce the spread between the ly true of the smaller retail trade manufacture's price and the rewhere we find as a general thing individuals who are not very ambitious and progressive. The regin to take a real interest in this sult of all this has been the reduction of the cost of producing. We distribution, for instance, begins make practically everything today the moment the article leaves the for less than it cost to make it factory. Every railroad employee twenty years ago. We do this in is a factor and can increase or respite of higher wages. The cost duce this cost depending upon of distribution meantime has whether he hinders or helps in the climbed steadily until it has more transportation of these goods. Few than offset our savings on the pro- railroad men recognize this fact. duction end of the business, and It is also true that few railroad the retail price of practically all officials have done anything to articles today is above what it was help them apreciate the importwenty years ago.

"The manufacturing capacity of

our country is now highly devel-

oped and is far ahead of our abili-

ty to distribute efectively and economically. The problem of American business, then, is the problem fact it has become far more than distribution and I venture to that during the next forty lem. It is rapidly becoming a soyears the keenest minds in our cial-almost a spiritual problem-The great 'inventions' will be in connection with new methods of distribution rather than with undertakes a veritable crusade to methods of manufacturing. cut sales exprogress is, of course, already expense. being made. The rapid development of the chain store is one of

brings distribution The other efforts in this their position. The great universities and techni-schools will consider distribu-the necessity of honest industry

Babson Park, Mass., Oct. 3 .- , tion an important subject and will user more quickly and more he development of our next per- give much time and thought to it cheaply." of prosperity is almost entire- from now on. The recent Baker

are high at the present time, from capacity he receives five dollars "During the last forty years an investment point of view, and a year and is entitled to preach clubs of the city. The impression great progres has been made in certain other chains are being pro-production," says Mr. Babson. moted largely for their sale of cathedral pulpit.

"The keenest minds have gone instock rather than for legitimate ally desired to create and produce should therefore, be very careful popular musician in London the by the resignation of the Rev. H. have preferred the making of in buying chain store securities. wedding march was played on W. Staver. He accepted the call exceptions the least agressive men prosper. "If we are to improve church beneath a triumphal arch The new pastor is a graduate of 000,000 times in the course of a have gone into the distribution the system of distribution and re- of trombones,

tance of speeding up transportation so that everyone can save money. The truck driver, the ad-

vertising agent, the president, the newsboy are all factors in this great system of distribution. They can help or hinder as they will. In a mechanical or economic probness world will be working on which can only be solved when everyone involved in it realizes his position and his responsibility and cut sales costs and reduce selling

"The situation presents a challenge to the hundred thousand the first evidences of improved young men who now have the opdistribution methods. The store portunity of choosing a vocation. on a motor truck is another for it Some of them are in colleges or has the cash trade advantage of in universities undecided as to the chain store and at the same what they shall choose as a life time provides an economical de- work. Of course, they are not all fivery system. I am told that one fitted to serve in this particular of these enterprising motor truck field but to those young men who store retailers here in New Eng- have the qualifications necessary land is not only saving rent on his for distribution work, and who store but by displaying advertise- have a desire to be of the largest ments on the sides of his truck is public service rather than to make practically paying his running ex- the largest amount of money, I enses. These various forms of heartily comend the problem of self-help stores are fore-runners more efetctive and economical disof other plans which are sure to tribution as a real job.

come and which will help to trans-"The high cost of selling is refer goods from maker to user on sponsible in a large part for the economical basis. The rap- duliness of husiness experienced id increase in the use of adver- this year. Statistics now available tising is helping to get the volume clearly show that 1924 is running have been more than justified in same attempt to reduce the high trend, however, is for the better cost of selling. I believe that the and the speed of recovery will dechain store has come to stay and pend very largely upon our ability newspaper advertising espe- to solve this problem of more eco rially will be used more and more nomical distribution. The readas an economical and efective justment is far more advanced sales agent. It is probable that than it was a year ago. People

and thrift. The foundation is ready for a solid and substantial advance. During the next few months the Habsonchart barometer of business which how stands at 8 per cent below normal will the per cent below normal will be per cent

ly in the hands of those who congift of \$5,000,000 to the Harvard our distribution, according to Roger W. Babson, the statistical or technical school is clan, who today discussed what he counts as the greatest problem fac-

pair made their exit from the until last week.

Takes Charge of Pastorate in City

register our progress toward get-ing goods from the maker to the First Presbyterian church, who recently accepted the call to the First Presbyterian church of this city, arrived in Escanaba yesterday and will take charge of the work of the

The Rev. Mr. Hubbard was in the city several weeks ago, conducting services at the local church and appearing before one of the luncheon Mr. Hubbard made at that time was so favorable that he was imme-At the recent wedding of a this city to fill the vacancy left jazz instruments and the bridal but was unable to leave Iron River

the College of Literature of the single year of his existence.

University of Michigan and of the Plan Seventeen theological school of Princeton University.

CLOTH FLOWERS. Wool and chenille flowers in very gay colors are found on the newest velvet and fabric hats.

COLOR COMBINE. White or royal blue or both ar combined with the black costume that is worn by the smartest wo

The first man to propound scheme for building a tunnel under the English Channel was i French minig engineer named Mathieu, who impressed Napoleon with the idea at the beginning of the last century.

A scientist has calculated that the eyelids of an average man open and shut no fewer than 4.-

Shows For Annual

dition to these shows, the Orange Athletic Stadium fund.
and Black Society will give a
vaudsville show at the auditori-

um and the Girls' League will serve refreshments throughout the evening. Each of the classes at school

H. S. Carnival have been given a number of Seventeen side shows are planned for the annual carnival to be ties will be introduced.

staged at the Escanaba high The proceeds derived from this

Press Want Aus wet Results.

COATS, TO MATCH. The smartest frocks this win-ter will have coats to match. The three-piece outfit has come to

In spite of British rule India is still virtually a soapless country. Throughout the villages of Hondostan soap is indeed regarded as a natural curiosity, and it israrely, if ever, kept in stock by the native

## SMOOTH PERFORMANCE

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You have only to ride in the car to instantly appreciate the decided freedom from vibration.

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Spend an in an Oakland Si. you will understand way this car is winning and holding the good will of all who buy it.

Q Standard equipment includes four-wheel brakes, disc steel wheels, balloon tires, permanent top, Fisher Bodies, one-piece ventilating windshield on closed types, Duce finish, centralized controls, indirectly-lighted unit instrument panel, automatic spark control. Q Glass enclosures for open cars at small added cost. Roadster \$1095; Touring \$1095; Special Roadster \$1195; Special Touring \$1195; Landau Coupe \$1295; Coupe for Four \$1395; Sedan \$1545; Landau Sedan \$1645; Prices at Factory

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TIRE is one of man's worst enemies. While wonderful strides have been made in the campaign to prevent the tremendous losses, nevertheless it is a civic duty of ours to do everything in our power to eliminate the causes. Don't let rubbish pile up! Don't let children play with matches!



11 inclusive—is a reminder which we should carry with us throughout the year that millions in losses can be avoided by proper care. Those whose names appear here have agreed to co-operate in this fourteenth annual observance of this week. Let everybody do his share.

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WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSO A Lesson On Faithful Love And Service



The International Uniform Sun- Teacher, but He is something day School Lesson for Oct. 5: more than a teacher. He is the The Choice of the Twelve .- Mat- world's greatest Minister, but He men are saved through faith, and

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. He came with a great world-

is something more than a min-

that should be deeper in its pow-er, more universal than any oth-er kingdom, and as lasting, as

the chose-the sort of men who really conquered his life.

the nature and magnitude of His purpose—the greatness of the things that He planned. To know things that He planned. To know very great sinner today may be serve, not because of their pow-Jesus simply as a good man, as the greatest kind of a saint to- er to become great and famous.

though the conquest that He and John, so full of fire and ampurposes of Jesus and seek to do bition that Jesus called them His kingdom is a spiritual king-dom.

So He chose men like James have them we join outside the purposes of Jesus and seek to do bition that Jesus called them His will in faithful love and serbles with the chief thing.

As a world-conquerer He far ranscends the world's Alexanders and Caesars and Napoleons. of the entire human race.

It is a marvelous dream of conquest, but from it the world they were equally on fire with has nothing to fear, for the con- love for Him and for their felquest that Jesus seeks is the con- low men. quest only of goodness-of divine love and human brotherhood. His kingdom has its founda-

tion in the grace of God, by which the sole love, expressed in fellowship and service. Like every world-conqueror

Editor-in-Chief of The Congrega- purpose—to save men, to reveal Jesus chose a select company of snob in thinking himself a little God's grace for man's redemp- men to be the chief instruments better han the rest (Mark Jesus is the world's greatest tion, and to establish a kingdom of His purpose. But He did not 14:29), and also something of a

would best fulfill the purpose He Of some of the 12 we do not the world-significance of the had in mind. Nor did He choose know much. One of them, Judas, divine Redeemer is no more remen for what they were: He failed. But of the rest we may Were capable of becoming.

He knew that a man who is a them because of their capacity to

the world's supremely good man, morrow if you can get all his We cannot all be Johns and s not enough. He came to be strength and passion on the side Peters, but we can all be joined the world's Lord and Master. of good rather than of evil. to the company of the Apostles, if the is a world-conqueror, so He chose men like James like them we join ourselves to the apostles, if the is a world-conqueror, so He chose men like James like them we join ourselves to the apostles, if the is a world-conqueror, so He chose men like James like them we join ourselves to the apostles, if the is a world-conqueror, so He chose men like James like them we join ourselves to the apostles, if the is a world-conqueror, so He chose men like James like them we join ourselves to the apostles, if the is a world-conqueror, so He chose men like James like them we join ourselves to the apostles, if the is a world-conqueror, so He chose men like James like them we join ourselves to the apostles, if the is a world-conqueror, so He chose men like James like them we join ourselves to the apostles, if the is a world-conqueror, so He chose men like James like them we join ourselves to the apostles, if the is a world-conqueror, so He chose men like James like them we join ourselves to the apost like them we join ourselves the apost like the apost l they didn't understand Jesus.

They sought only military and company to do good works in its might otherwise enter and son and C. N. Johnson. to forbid anybody not in their political sway over the whole Jesus name. They wanted Him remain. world, but Jesus aspires to the to call down fire from heaven conquest of all the thoughts and and earn up the people in a vilwords and actions, the entire life, lage where Jesus had been inhospitably received. But when James and John understood Jesus

> And it was this fiery, impetuous John who said: "We know that we have passed from death unto life, because we love the brethren'

> So also Jesus chose impulsive Peter, who was something of a

**OBITUARY** 

MRS. EMMA CHRISTINA

body of Mrs. Emma Chris ina Johnson, wife of Alfred Johnson, of Ford River, who died from the Anderson Funeral Parlors to the family home yesterday

Funeral services will be con ducted Monday afternoon at the nome with the Rev. C. A. Lund officiating. Burial will be in lakeview cemetery of this city. The men who will serve as pall boarers are: Andrew Englund, They were so intense in their built straight from superstitious J. P. Johnson, Emil Carlson loyalty to Him that they wanted fear that processions of evil spir- Charles Pearson, William Peter fear that processions of evil spir- Charles Pearson, William Peter

In Chinese streets are never

LITTLE JOE

IN CANNING SEASON

FRUIT IS ONE THING

THAT MOTHER HAS

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WITH.

Thirteen tons of barnacles were taken from the bottom of a ship after a voyage of six months

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October 7th to October 11th

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#### Here's the Test and Facts

A stock car, that has been chosen by Lyman Beggs, from our garage, will be used. The car will be started Tuesday morning from in front of The Press office, by Kenneth Voght, who will act as official starter and timekeeper.

This car will be run over all kinds of roads in the surrounding territory of Delta County, WITH THE TOP UP.

#### A Non-Stop Run of 100 Hours

From the time the car is started, there will be no stops made until the 100 hours have elapsed. Fuel and oil will be supplied by a mother car enroute. Drivers will be changed in relays in order to get rest.

#### What Will Be The Result of This Test?

We are making an effort to get the facts on the Economical Transportation and Endurance of this Chevrolet.

Distance Covered \_\_\_\_\_ Miles Gasoline Consumed \_\_\_\_ Gallons

Average Miles per Gallon\_\_\_\_\_ Oil Consumed \_\_\_\_\_

A COUPON WILL APPEAR LATER WHICH IS TO BE FILLED OUT AND SENT TO L. K. EDWARDS, INC., EITHER BY MAIL OR IN PERSON. WATCH FOR IT.

The following persons will act as judges:

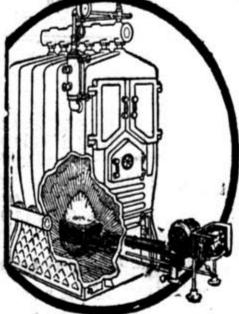
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nace of any type-hot water, hot air, steam or vapor-with no alterations other than the removal of the grate bars. The preliminary work of installation is done beforehand, and the actual change can be made in a few

NOKOL is controlled by a ther mostat in the living room and a is entirely automatic in operation. You set the themostat at the tem-NOKOL can be installed in a perature at which you want your home-heating boiler or fur- home heated, and NOKOL maintains ar even temperature within a degree of this point throughout the heating season, in all weather, without effort or att

NOKOL burns with a clean sootless, smokless, odorless flame, making no dirt of any sort

Nokol is adaptable to every type of home, from the smallest bungalow to the apartment building. Nokol makes available-a new comfort and a new type of heating service-clean, even, automatic, reliable and trouble-free. Either for heating your new home or for installing in your present coal heater or gaswater heater-Investigate NOKOL Now.

I have had Nokol Automatic Oil Heating in my home for the past two years.

I am glad to be able to state that I have found it very satisfactory and am highly pleased with it.

Gentlemen:

I am glad to hear that you have taken over the agency for Nokol Automatic Oil Heating, as I feel that there are many people in this city who would appreciate the comfort it insures.

I have had Nokol in my home for the control of the second o I have had Nokel in my home for the past five years, during which time it has given me no trouble and while the cost of oil has averaged practically the same as coal, owing to my home being very large, I have been saved the cost of janitor sequice, to say nothing of the comfort of even temperature which we have enjoyed in the coldest weather.

I am very pleased with Nokel and can assure any prospective purchaser of Nokel that they will have nothing but entire satisfaction, backed by a great deal of comfort. I would not part with my Nokel if it cost twice the amount expended other years.

Congratulating you on your discreet se-

Yours very truly, (Signed) L. C. Schrader.

The cost of oil for the Winter was be-tween \$35.00 and \$36.00 less than the aver-age Winter's cost of hard coal. The little added expense of gas and electricity is not noticeable on our house meters and can be easily charged off to the convenience of not having askes to remove the convenience of not having ashes to remove and the dust and dirt occasioned by their removal. I cannot speak too highly of the depend billty of this heating appliance.

(Signed) Dr. G. A. Cotton.

There is only one Nokel Oil Heating for homes, with 18,000 installations and Six Years of Demonstrated Success

During the past six years, more than 18,000 home owners have purchased NOKOL—not for its econ . but primarily in expectation of unequalled by comfort, in expectation of a heating service aand trouble-free as electric lighting. Today the pectations are a reality at a SAVING in in costs of which they had not dreamed.

#### Make The Change This Scason

As the performance of NOKOL in the homes of its owners during the last six years becomes generally known, home-owners everywhere ar realizing that as a labor-saving device and as an investment in home comfort, NOKOL is second to none. As a consequence the number of NOKOL owners becomes greater and greater every year and this sea son more NOKOL Automatic Oil Heaters will be installed than ever before. Fall will find the homes of your neighbors NOKOL heated.

There are a number of NOKOL owners in Escanaba and we have contracted with several other citizens for making installations this fall. Let us talk NOKOL over with you. NOW IS THE TIME TO INSTALL Make ready for the cold weather by installing a NOKOL NOW and enjoy the coming winter. Every year you delay making the change means another winter of dirt and discomfort, while NOKOL owners are enjoying clean, even, automatic heating comfort. Don't pledge yourself to another year of coal heat. Now, while your coal bin is empty, investigate NOKOL.

Speaking from the experiences and statements of thousands of NOKOL owners, several of whom are local people, we are able to prove our statements beyond doubt and for your information, list letters from a few NOKOL owners in this city.

Let us give you Full Particulars. We are prepared to give you any information you wish with reference to NOKOL Automatic Oil Heating. Investigate NOKOL and you will buy no other equipment.

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STOCK SALES SUMMARY.

Twenty

Total stock sales 356,500

cal developments, resulted in the

elimination of many weak specu-

The general list was unsettled

directed against Illinois central

108.37 at the close by a selling attack

European exchanges

steady in quiet trading follow-

CHICAGO BUTTER.

Chicago, Oct. 4. Trading in the butter

Saturday \_ 161.71

Friday --- 101.82

Week ago \_ 102.95

High 1924\_ 104,13

Low 1924 - 90.27

shares.

62.00 lative accounts.

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138.00 at \$4.46.

113,50

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NEW YORK CURBS. (Closing Quotations)

CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicago, Oct. C .- Potatoes, trading fair market, weaker receipts, 99 cars; total United States shipments, 951. Minnesota sacked mand lant; Ohios, 85 at 90. Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red river Ohios, 1,00 at \$1.05; Wisconsin bulk round whites, \$1.05 at \$1.15; poorer, 90c at \$1.00; neked, \$1.00 at \$1.10; Colerado sacked srown beauties, \$1.60; South Dakota sack-



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strom & Petersen

John Victowski Says He turbed during their absence. Helped Ritel Break Store Window.

Jewelry, valued at \$2,100, stolen Nov. 21 from the show window of the Bloomstrom & Petersen store, remained hidden in a mattress is a bedroom of a hotel in the Chicago & North-Western depot district for more than five weeks while the robbers were working in the woods and waiting for the affair to "blow over." local police said in announcing yesterday, the fact that John Vietowski, a woodsman arrested Oct. 4 .- Stock Friday in Iron Mountain, had

prices continued to drift irregu- confessed his part in the crime. Vietowski, his statement said, larly lower today when an initial flurry of seiling was renewed a and Peter Ritel, who previously 42.50 few minutes before the close of had been arrested, were together trading. Good buying support on the night of the robbery. Ricame into the market between tel, according to Victowski, sugthe two selling movements, bring- gested that they "pull the job. ing to the fore several points of The former assured his compan independent strength. The tech- ion that he knew of a man wh nical structure apparently had could dispose of the property for been improved by Friday's heavy them, and that they would divide the proceeds equally selling, which, based on politi-

Came Back for Goods After the window was smash ed, the men went to a hotel on

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

issues following publication of re-Chicago, Oct. 1 .- Hogs, receipts 2,000; ports than an \$11,000,000 issues of preferred of stock shortly sidered; surplus, light; top, 11.25; bulk dewould be offered to common sirable 180 to 220 pounds, 11.15 at 11.35; stock holders for subscription.

While the rumors of new finance of the stocking sows. While the rumors of new financ- 2.59 at 2.90; estimated holdover, 1,500, ing lacked official confirmation, Cattle, receipts 500, compared with week ago, practically all grades fed steers and both the common and preferred yearlings 50c higher; weighty offerings losshares were under pressure, ing part of early advance; western grassers yielding 2 and 2½ points. Fre- and stockers and feeders. 25 to 40c up; extreme top yearlings, 12.00; mixed year ings, upward to 11.60; best matured steers Resumption of pront taking at 11.25; top weighty range steers, 8.25; she the close gave an uneven appear- stock, generally steady, slow; fed heiferance to the industrial list, which scarce, 50c higher; bulls, 25 to 40c lower, vealers, 50 to 75c higher; week's bulk had given indications of pointing prices follow: Beef steers, 8.85 at 11.00, upward after the opening wave of western grasser steers, 6.50 at 7.35; stoggelling and subsided. Railway 4.00 at 5.75; beef heifers, 5.00 at 7.00; fat cows, 4.00 at 5.75; beef heifers, 5.00 at 7.50; call-Steel Spring declined 3 points and ners and cutters, 2.75 at 3.25 veal calves, losses of 1 to 2 points were reg- 11.50 at 12.50. istered by 'Fisher Body. Strom-

Sheep, receipts 500; today's receipts berg, American Chickle, Mack Trucks, first preferred. Union Tank Car, Woolworth and Otis Steel preferred.

Steel preferred. higher; feeding lambs, steady; week's bulk prices follow: Fat range lambs, 13.25 at 13.75; bp, 12.85; natives, 12.75 at 13.25; ing advices from London that negotiations for the German loan
virtually had been completed.

Sterling was fractionals. Sterling was fractionally higher 5.75; yearling feeder wethers, 9.50 at 10.00.

#### CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Oct. 4. Sharp upturns in the back during the early dealings. Big export narket toda, was quiet with the market values, and so likewise did snowfalls and no more han steady. There was some demand of 90 and 91 scores and a slight adquotations here on wheat were strong, 2½ to 3 1-8c net higher, December 1.48% to ralized car market was steady at un-changed prices.

1.48 3-8 and May 1.52 7-8 to 1.53, with corn 7-8 to 2c up, oats ranging from 14c lower to 114c gain, and provisions at 12c off to a rise of 57c.

Delta insurance Agency



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Vietowski refused to implicate Mike Koski, under arrest for receiving the stolen goods, in the affair. He reiterated, officers ly on the black and white printed the speaker. said, that he did not know who silk frocks. Ritel's "selling agent" was. Selling Agent Flivvered.

It previously had been revealed however, that Ritel and Koskt had quarreled, it is alleged be- is much more attractive in black cause Koski's, instead of selling than in colors. the goods, gave most of it to ; girl friend Vietowski says he profited in the deal to the extent of only

occasion and \$5 at another time. Ritel, also bought him a railroad ticket. Victowski admits. Vietowski was held yesterday in bonds of \$5,000 to await the action of circuit court Oct 20.

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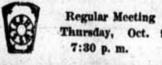
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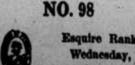
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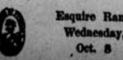
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7:30 p. m.



ESCANABA LODGE



## BEATS UPBAYS

Opposing Captains Star in Interesting Battle Yesterday.

Opposing captains-Miethe for Escanaba and Johnson for Gladstone were the stars of the Orange and Black team's 20 to 0 victory over Gladstone in the upbay city yesterday. Miethe's running with the ball, off the ends and through the line, and his passing, featured the offensive play of the game. while the leader of the rival tribe, Johnson, was the defensive star. In addition Johnson punted mighty well, and passed when the ocdemanded and made himself generally effective in all depart-

Miethe Scores Twice. Miethe made two of Escanaba's touchdowns, the first after he and the grains to a scoring position, the second when he grabbed a Gladstone punt and sped through 11 yards on a punt formation. Two the broken field, past a half-dozen Gladstone passes were incomplete. tacklers for a total of 42 yards and Then Johnson squirted a 30-yarder a score. Both of those were in the to Cameron. Miethe intercepted first period. The third Escanaba the next heave and ran 40 yards touchdown was made in the third to the Gladstone 20-yard line. All period on a forward pass. Miethe of the backs had a hand in carry-

Coach Guy Houston of Menominee high was an interested spectator, making the trip to Gladstone | Escanaba 20, Galdstone 0. Escato do a little scopting. Coach Thompson, as a Chaseder of the passing, completive two for nice passing. effective in the previous contests were kept in the dark. Uncorking was not needed, for Gladstone never threatened, and the Thompsonites hed the edge in all departments. Escanaba made 19 first downs; Gladstone 5,

Field Was Loose. The field was rough and loose and the backfield men of both aggregations had considerable difficalty in getting under way, particularly for end runs.

The game was fast, clean an interesting throughout, as all games are when "Jab" Murray and Bill Doyle officiate:

The dope follows: First Period. chose to defend the west goal. Escanaba 6, Gladstone 0. 20, Gladstone 0 Gladstone chose to kick, Berrigan getting the ball on his 10-yard line and racing 20 yards with it. Tar- ESCANABA dadstone returned the punt on the next play. Miethe making a fine I running catch and running through the entire upbay team for another touchdown. Andrews placekicked p for the additional point. Score. Escanaba 13, Gladstone 0. The Escanaba backs made some nice A gams in the remainder of the period. Follo getting 15 yards through the line, Andrews 25 yards off And, Berrigan one of 12 yards to of tackle, while Miethe ripped of B yards, but off side penalties were

quarter ended. Second Period. After two line plunges had gained 6 yards, Escanaba lost the ball on a fumble and Gladstone punted. Escanaba's ball. A pass, Miethe to Andrews, netted 15 yards. Another heave in the same direction was intercepted by Captain Johnson who followed by punting out of bounds on Escanaba's 45-yard Tarzan Johnson returned the game of the season, meeting Crytook a 5-yard loss. . The Gladstone captain booted again, out of bounds

costly and Gladstone punted out

of danger at every opportunity. It

was second down for Escanaba on

Gladstone's 26-yard line when the

ozone by Andrews but declared in- remain virtually the same. complete by Umpire Doyle because Johnny had been out of bounds before he received it. A third pass for his team. The veterans will was incomplete and on the fourth go to Menominee Oct. 19-the foldown, Miethe heaved the ball 30 lowing the Escanaba-Menominee wards, Berg catching it. Gladtone's ball. Captain Johnson fail ed to gain on an end run from nt formation and then punted to liethe who ran the ball back 30 yards. The locals failed to gain the prescribed distance on three line plunged and ch the fourth down a pass was incomplete. Gladstone took the ball and won s 5-yard gain through an Escanaba lineman's offside. Two Gladstone punts then were blocked by the Orange and Black forward, Lemke recovering the second one, Gladstone held Escanaba for downs and field. Miethe ripped off end for 30 slowly, decisively crushed Olivet yards, repeated for another first football team here today, winning. field. Miethe ripped off end for 30 down on three plays. The ball was 55 to 3. on Gladstone's 3-yard line. Brotherton, who had replaced Andrews, ran 2 rards off tackle, a criss-cross was stopped by the Gladstone line and the half was over with the ball in Escanaba's possession and only a yard to go. Score, Escanaba

Third Period. indrews went back at half. Tar- 21, Olivet Resse for a loss, two passes were the ball between the Aggle posts.

## Browns and Indians Bringing Real First-String Lineup to Escanaba For Tuesday Game Got First Job in Organ-

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Managers of big league ball clubs are not permitted to play on barnstorming trips. All of the stars of the two ag-

gregations except Speaker of

Cleveland and Sisler of St. Louis

are in the party. In fact, the Cleveland lineup will be better

than was at firs; announced, for

both Joe and Luke Sewell and

Myatt are now traveling with the

team, joining at Oshkosh yester-

day. The rest of the Indian line

up includes McNulty, Summa

Stephenson, Brower, Gardner,

Fewster, Goyan, Yowell and

With St. Louis are Dave Dan-

forth, Hank Severeid, Ken Will-

lams, Bennett, Jacobson, Mc-

Manus, Collins, Gerber, Wingard,

The lineups are guaranteed by

Judge K. M. Landis, since the

game is played under his special

The city will be closed, Tues

day afternoon, for the game,

which will be started promptly at

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 4.-Sur-

prising even its most enthusiastic

supporters in the force of its drive

and the variety of its attack, Michi-

gan opened the season's football

schedule at Ferry Field today with

a 55 to 0 victory over Miami Uni-

Starting with a touchdown in

the first quarter when Babcock,

Michigan lineman, intercepted a

pass behind the Miami goal line

and Grube of Michigan fell on it.

the Wolverines' line buckled, kick-

ed and ran the lighter Ohio team

The second quarter was the

heavy scoring period for the Yost-

men, and was featured by a 60-

ball down the field for a touch-

down, Brown, Michigan center,

championship.

yard run by Captain Steger who

versity of Oxford, Ohio,

up and down the field.

Van Gilder and others.

permit.

1:30 o'clock.

incomplete and Gladstone punted to Miethe who ran out of bounds on his 30-yard line, Miethe skirted around end for 14 yards. Then Gladstone held the county-seaters for downs. Three Gladstone passes were broken up and the upbays punted to Escanaba's 40-yard line and Johnson (Tarzan) returned the swat. Johnson (Soren) circled end for to Eddie Berrigan. Johnny An-, ing the ball for another first down. drews kicked two of the three Almost immediately thereafter, Miethe passed over the goal line to Eddie Berrigan for a touchdown Andrews kicked the goal. Score

Fourth Period. Captain Johnson punted out of bounds on Escanaba's 30-yard line. Tarzan Johnson punted back out of bounds on Gladstone's 43-yard stripe. Forward passes again failed to make it and there was an exchange of punts. Both sides continued the aerial offensive, Escanaba making two first downs thereby. Miethe sprinted 12 yards off end and Vandenboom went round the other end for 5. Eddie Berrigan went 11 yards. Follo added 7 and a pass over the goal line was incomplete. Gladstone's ball on her own 20-yard line. Two short Gladstone passes made advanced the ball 9 yards and Vandenboom got Captain Miethe won the toss and the ball for Esky of a fumble. The locals were held for downs on the Johnson kicked off to Berg who re- Gladstone 5-yard line. Norton, callturned the ball to his 35-yard line. ed back to punt, fumbled, recov-On the first play, Gladstone fum- ered and ran down the sideline 20

bled and Dumphy recovered. Es- yards, Norton then punted to canaba started a march down the Brotherton. Miethe passed 20 field, making two first downs on yards to Brotherton, repeated with plunged off tackle and evaded the Griffith scouts reported unfavorstraight football, placing the oval a 6-yard toss to Berrigan and Folio on the 6-yard line. Miethe plunged made it first down through center. ackle for 4 yards and then Brotherton raced 3 yards and Bersteam rollered over for the first rigan made it first down, on the followed this with a 50-yard run. touchdown. Four minutes had ex- Gladstone 8-yard line when time intercepting a pass and running pired. Andrews missed the goal was called. Final score, Escanaba for a touchdown, aided by excel-The lineups

Michigan coaches tonight frank LINEUPS. GLADSTONE ly admitted their satisfaction with zan Johnson punted to Gladstone's Vandenboom . . RE . . . . . Goodman | the showing of the team which last 20-yard line. Captain Johnson of Dunn ...... RT ...... Seger year shared with Illinois the West-

A. Johnson RGNorton J. Berrigan CCampbell	ern Conference championship.  The lineup and summary:
Johnston LG S. Johnson (C)	MICHIGAN (55) Pos. MIAMI (0) Marion LEKoep
Dumphy LEKagel   Miethe (C) QBCameron	Edwards LT
Andrews LHB Reese	Brown C
Substitutions: Oberg for John-	Grube RE Joseph Rockwell Q Allen (C)
on for Andrews, Bonamer for Bloomquist for Haglund, Norris for	Steger (C) LH Buchanan Stamman RH Sharkey
Referee-Murray, Marquette U.	MillerFBFord Score by periods: • Michigan7 27 7 14—55
	Miami 0 0 0 0— 0 Michigan scoring: Touchdowns—

ing: Touchdowns-Grube, Steger (2), Rockwell (2), By pericds: Escanaba ...... 13 0 7 0-20 Miller. Brown, Heath (substitute for Miller). Gladstone ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 Points after touchdowns (all

LEGION PLAYS (3). Slaughter 1. Referee, Nichols (Oberlin), CRYSTAL FALLS Umpire, Kennedy (Chicago). ELEVEN TODAY

Field judge, (Parsons College). Head linesman, Costello (George-(awo)

of Feature Winner

(By The Associated Press.)

and 2:01%. It was the fourth time

that Driver Tom Murphy had won

the event. The winner far out-

classed her field, the second best

The Kentucky furturity for two-

year-old trotters proved to be quite

in upset, the hitherto unbeaten

Aileen Guy making breaks in each

heat and finishing outside the

money. Sam Williams, from the

Good Time Stable of Goshen, N.

Y., won the event in straight heats.

Derby Dillon disposed of a good

The 2:15 trot, the first race, was

won by Owis B, which nosed out

the favorite Hurry Up in each heat.

(By The Associated Press.)

Minneapolis, Minn., Dct. 4.

The University of Minnesota foot-

ball team opened its 1924 grid

campaign with an unimpressive

14 to 0 victory over the scrappy

North Dakota eleven today in the

After holding the Gophers

scoreless in the first two periods, the Flickertails faltered in the

inches during the third and

fourth periods and through cost-ly tambling and poor general-ship, helped the Gophers pull the

contest out of the fire.

Season With Win

Minnesota Opens

field of pacers in the 2:05 pace.

being Hollyrood Frisco.

Soubrette was second.

#### The Escanaba Legion football Time of periods, 15 minutes. team today will play its third Murphy Is Driver

20-yard line. Soren Johnson punt- The trip will be made by automoed but Escanaba was offside and bile, and a number of local fans are expected to acompany the war-Escanaba will be minus Harry Pearl, who was injured in last

in his own 45-yard line. Miethe passed to Andrews for a 20-yard gain. Another heave on the next Sunday's game with Iron Mounplay was neatly plucked from the tain. Otherwise the lineup will Manager Ted Baldwin has book ed one more out-of-town contest

high school encounter-to play Bill Doyle's Twins. Other professional games in the

peninsula today are: Bessemer at Ironwood Hibbing at Stambaugh. Soo at Marquette. Ishpeming at Iron Mountain. DePere at Menominee.

#### Olivet Is Beaten by Aggies, 55 to 3

(By The Associated Press.) East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 4 .-Captain Johnson punted to mid- Michigan Aggles, after starting

> The initial tally came in the first quarter and was directly the resuit of a pass, Lyman to Robinson. The quarter ended, 7 to 0, with the

Aggles on the long end.
In the second the M. A. C. at first contest of the season. tack was more effective and two touchdowns resulted. The score at the end of the half was, M. A. C.

Johnson kicked off to Soren In the third quarter, a passing son who ran the ball 20 yards and running game added another to his 30-yard line. Reese went 9 touchdown and the kicked goal yards off and then added two yards brought the score up to 28 to 0. off tackle for Gladstone's first Olivet's only score came in the down of the game. Berrigan threw fourth period when Brumm kicked

ized Ball on Mis-Delivered Telegram.

By BILLY EVANS career of Stanley Harris, youthful manager of Washington's first

pennant winner. A prank of fate gave him his start. Ever since, fate has watched over him, always in a most favorable manner.

Nine years ago Stanley Harris was playing second base for Pittston, Pa., team. Today he is the most talked-about figure in base-Haris is more than a miracle

The story goes that Frank Brower of the Cleveland Indians gave Haris his start. Insidentally it was a brother of Stanley's that Brower had in mind. Back in 1918 Brower was play-

man, he's the "miracle kid."

ing first base for Reading, Pa., in the International League. The club needed a second baseman bad-Wanted His Brother.

Brower informed the club manager that he had played with a fellow by the name of Harris in the south and he looked like a good It so happened that Brower did

not remember the first name of the said Mr. Haris. The Reading club decided to take a chance and sent the following wire: HARRIS, BASEBALL PLAYER, PITTSTON, PA.

Can you report at once?

econd baseman badly. Now it happens the telegram was intended for Merle Haris, who at teh time was playing in the west. The wire was received

his brother, Stanley.
Stanley Made Good. Haris took the first train for Reading. Imagine Brower's surprise when the wrong Mr. Harris reported!

When acquainted with the facts in the case by the youthful Stanley, Brower decided it would be best to go through with it, although he had no confidence in the ability of Haris to make good his recommendation. In his first game Harris fielded

perfectly and in four trips to the plate he made a single, two doubles and scored the winning run. Later Haris was traded to the Buffalo club of the same league. The Washington club was tipped off that he was a good prospect

entire Miami team to carry the able. Spirit Won Griff Over. weeks Harris had been ink with a broken finger.

That fact caused Griffith to buy him. He liked the spirit. It is a conference, defeating Purdue the spirit of Harris that has made with difficulty, 7 to 0. Washington a pennant winner. Fate and a fighting spirit have

shaped the career of Stanley Harris-very successfully, too.

#### Virginia Defeated by Harvard, 14 to 0

(By The Associated Press.) Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 4.-

Harvard opened her football sea-.... Buchanan son today by holding Virginia's Dakota 14 to 0, and Iowa rolling light team to two first downs and up a big score against Southwestwinning 14 to 0. Two touch- ern Teachers of Oklahoma, 36 to downs by Captain Greenough and | 0. Cheek, who substituted at quar-.... 0 0 0 0- 0 terback for Spalding and ensuing goals, kicked by Zarakov and Stafford, were the margin of vic-

The first touchdown came or the fourth play in the third per place kicks) Babcock (3), Rockwell iod when Diffey dropped a long punt from Gehrke, and was tackled by Beals as he attempted to recover the ball. Captain Greenough picked up the loose ball and ran 26 yards for the touchdown The second came on the first serles of formations in the final period when Harvard marched 40 yards for the score. Zarakov be ing sent over for the final yards. Stafford went in to kick the goal replacing Zarakov at quarter.

#### SPORT-BALTIMORE ' r.(o Lexington, Ky., Oct. 4.-In winning the Walhut Hall cup here to Baltimore-St. Paul day, Tilly Brooke lowered the stake Game Ends With Tie record twice in her heats in 2:02%

(By The Associated Press.) Baltimore, Md., Oct. 4-The third game of the little world series be tween Baltimore of the Internation al League and St. Paul of the American Association, was called at the end of the thirteenth inning this afternoon on account of darkness, the score standing tied, 6-all. It was a wild and wooly game,

starting out as a farce and ending in a great pitching duel between Tommy Thomas of the Orioles, who relieved Jackson in the fourth inning, and Paul Fittery, a left-hander who was sent to the rescue of Tony Faeth in the sixth inning. This tie game means that the clubs will have to remain here an other day before leaving for St

Score St. Paul 100 500 000 000 0-6 8 Baltim're 003 003 000 000 0-6, 14 3 Facth, Fittery and Dixon; Jackson, Thomas and Freitag.

#### Wisconsin Downs Iowa State, 17-0

(By The Asroclated Press.)

Madison, Wis., Oct. 4.-In face of a bewildering attack Wisechsin defeated Iowa State College here today, 17 to 0. The visitors Derby. outplayed Wisconsin throughout the first half, but the half ended, of Wisconsin's touchdowns.

## FROM CHICAGO; SCORE IS 3 TO 0

Chicago, Oct. 4 .- Missouri, rated as one of the strongest teams in the Missouri Valley Conference triumphed over Chicago in the fig-1924 test of Stagg's Maroons, 3 to to the surprise of 25,000 spectators

The Tigers out-tricked, out-playel and out generalled Chicago for three periods, the Maroons showing their only semblance of fight in the fourth when Coach Stage rushed a flock of reserves game in an attempt to avert de-

the invaders to chalk up their victory. He booted a field goal from the 17-yard line in the second period after failing to score from the 23-yard line in the first. Coglizer made two other fruitless attempts, the last in the final period | just as the whistle blew, ending the game.

## Western State 18

(By The Associated Press.)

Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. 4 .-Western State Normal figured in a real upset in the opening game of the season by defeating the veteran Alma College team half when Alma fumbled and up the ball and crossed the line. At another time Normal had the ball on the visitors' third yard line but could not put it over.

With the exception of the second quarter, Coach Earl Martineau's Green eleven had the best "'dseason speed. played George Fulloni, for E. Grand Rapids Union star, appearing in time may not play again this season as a result of injuries re-

#### Conference Team Wins; Another Is Beaten; Are Even

(By The Associated Pret...) Chicago, Oct. 4 .-- Illinois won and Chicago lost in the Big Ten -Missouri Valley intersectional

contests today, the University of Missouri outplaying the University of Chicago, though able only Not satisfied Griffith looked to score one field goal for a 3 to over himself. The owner of the 0 victory. Britton's field goal Nationals liked his style. After near the end of the Illinois-Nethe game he learned that for sev- braska game, gave Illinois a 9

> Ohio State won the only game of the day which counted toward

> Northwestern delighted followers of the Purple by an impressive 28 to 0 victory South Dakota, finding in Ralph Baker, haif back, a remarkable ground gainer.

Other Big Ten teams had fairly easy practice games, Wisconsin defeating Iowa State 17 to 0: In- played. diana defeating DePauw 21 to 0: Michigan winning from Miami 55 to 0; Minnesota defeating North Christening of

Notre Dame met Lombard for good workout, winning 40 to 0

#### Princeton Attack Too Much for Foe

(By The Associated Press.)

Princeton, Oct. 4 .- A powerful sustained attack by the Tigers won Princeton's opening football game with Amherst today, piling up a 40 to 6 score. Against their weaker opponents, the Tigers met little difficulty in gaining ground scoring 13 first downs and six touchdowns. Pratt. Amherst right guard

won honors in intercepting a pass by Slagle in the third period and day. carrying it 20 yards for a touchdown. Captain Stout recovered two Amherst fumbles and led his team by playing all over the

#### DePauw Trounced by Indiana, 21-0

(By The Associated Press.) Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 4> Using straight football with very little variation, Indiana trounced DePauw 21 to 0 before a crowd of 7,500 here today. Coach Ingram kept under cover his open formations using the forward pass only four times for a gain of 28 yards. Indiana made 12 first downs against three for De-Pauw, and was penalized for 105 yards agaist 15 for the visitors.

#### Kentucky Cardinal Is Handicap Winner

(By The Associated Press.)

Latonia, Ky., Oct. 4.—Ken-tucky Cardinal with colors of Desha Breckenridge and ridden by Stutts won the Queen City handicap today making his owner the richer by \$16,925. Kentucky Cardinal proved superior in a field of 13 starters. The time of the race, 1:38 for the mile is the same as made by Behave Yourself in the same stake and who

3 to 0 in favor of Wisconsin. The and cats as pets in the house. playing of Behm brothers and of Their favorite is a singing inplaying of Behm brothers and of Their favorite is a singing introut in removing them from Roberts for Ames featured the sect, which is kept in a cage hooks, one should wet his hands. game. Captain Harris made both which, hangs from the eaves of

The largest advance sale of seats ever recorded for a baseball game in the peninsula had been registered last night for the exhibition game to be staged here on Tuesday afternoon by the St. Louis Browns and the C'eveland Indians, of the American League.

With fair weather conditions favoring the undertaking every indication is given that a new record The stellar work of Arthur Cog-lizer, Tiger left end, playing his first game for Missour, enabled big leaguers clash here.

Every detail in plans for staging the game has been completed and last night the principal concern of promoters of the undertaking was in devising means for properly caring for the big crowd of baseball fans that is certain to be attracted. Buyers Sure of Seats

Only sufficient grand stand and the principal target of the may bleacher tickets were printed to or's attack. It is universally correspond with the number of praised, at the same time, as one seats in those sections, insuring of the season's absolute\_ top-not-Victor Over Alma advance purchasers of those tick chers in dramatic quality, truth ets of the seat they buy, making it and realism, uhnecessary to go to the grounds The glory that is war's is exearly on the day of the game in amined in the play. There is no order to secure a favorable seat While the choice seats in the grand i shandance of mud sordidness and stand and bleachers were going 1 20 18 7 7 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 fast last night, it was announced here this afternoon, 7 to 0. The that every indication was given touchdown put over by the locals that every available seat in those came at the start of the second sections will be taken by Mohday When that sale is completed only Captain Oscar Johnson scooped general admission tickets can be sold, permitting the holders to stand or sit in the sections of the field that are being roped off.

Contracts Ara Signed. The formal contract for the . the going. The game was ceived yesterday morning and w promptly signed and returned to the booking agent, positively in suring the appearance of the tw. the Normal lineup for the fir. teams here for the scheduled game The lineup of the two teams is guardateed by Commissioner Lansult of injuries received. He had his ankle sprained and was car-American League teams throughout the season, insuring the witnessing of some of major league baseball's brightest stars in action

> From every point about Bacanaba calls continued to come yes-terday for blocks of seats, showing the widespread interest in the big game, cutside of Escanaba. It is now confidently expected that the game of Tuesday afternoon will at tract to Escanaba a greater numher of outsiders than any event ar ranged here in many years.

#### Lombard's Eleven Overwhelmed, 40-0 Guild's first play.

Notre Dame's powerful eleven no ladies present in the trenches. crushed Lombard here this aft- Stallings himself was there with ernoon 40 to 0 in which the the Marines and lost a leg. brilliant open field running of the fleet Notre Dame backs fea- tered. During a breathing spel tured. Lombard never seriously one day he told of his experithreatened the Notre Dame goal ences to Anderson, an editorial and their only consistent gains writer. The next day Anderson were in the first period when the Notre Dame second string line

### Lascellas Baby Is Kept Private

(By The Associated Press.) Goldsborough, Bagland, Oct. 4. The Lascelles family has courted some unpopularity locally through the mystification and secrecy with which it has surrounded the ceremony of christening Princess Mary's second child, their only object being apparently to exclude the public from any part in the cere-

After many denials the date of the christening appeared to have finally been fixed for tomorrow and it was announced that the child would be christened Ulick David Then, late yesterday, it was suddenly announced that the christening would not take place on Sun-

Today, to the surprise and indignation of the village the christening party was seen entering St. Mary's church. The church was closed to everybody, including newspapermen, only Viscount Lascelles, Princess Mary, the Earl and Countess of Harewood and immediate attendants being admitted. The local police guarded the doors. The villagers complained that the rector had no authority thus to

exclude them from their own church. Also the child was given the names of Gerald David. The officials-sponsors included the Prince of Wales and the Duchess of York.

#### both being represented by proxies. New Provisions Are Planned For Hohenzollerns

By The Associated Press.) Berlin, Oct. 4 .- Members of the Hohenzollern family living in Prussia will receive unemployment doles like any worker out of a job, instead of drawing big monthly allowances, if a bill introduced in the Prussian diet by the commun-

ists passes. The bill further provides that all Hohehzollern property be confiscated and the castles and villas converted into kindergartens or homes for disabled soldiers. All allowances for the Hohenzollerns a year later won the Kentucky living away from Prussia must cease, according to the communist demand.

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BY THE NEA PLAY JURY.

Censorship of nudity, of pro-

tanity, of disillusionment, for the

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Producers are standing their

ground, announcing that they

have eliminated few words and

added no clothes. Mayor Hylan

started the stir with his letter

suggesting action against certain

unnamed plays. So far the result

newspapermen, Maxwell Andy-

son and Lawrence Stallings was

romantic flag waving but an

has been watchful waiting.

"What Price Glory?"

Broadway.

cess. He is the true artist type who knows his stuff. He would have gotten there sooner or later, New York, Oct. 4 .- "Ceusor-

ship" is this week's word on anyway. "Minick," a combination of the comedy talents of Winthrop Ames, George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber, is perfectly staged. admirably cast and capably acts The much-exploited Russianart players had nothing in their repertoire more carefully exact of realistic in all details.

The story has to do with the insurmountable gap bet ween youth and age. Old Man Minick might be anyone's father-certainly he reminds you of dozens of old men you have met, but when you transplant him from his own environment and him in the apartment with his son and daughter, trouble starts. One side of you pities the old man, the other admits that he is a nuisance. The young couple are the average couple probably more kind and considrate than most and at no time are they consciously unkind. But-25 and 72 live in different

worlds. The second act is typically Kaufman and is an amazingly clever burlesque of a meeting of women uplifters. If you've ever sat through the average club meeting or covered conventions. you know those women. They are not overdrawn or over-acted. O. P. Heggie and Phyllis Povah bave the leading roles.

"The Third Year," which started under the name of "The Tantrum," at the Cort is amusing, yet highly instructive. enough to chase the chilis mertia. ly up and down the spine of any, young man thinking of matri-

New York critics panned the show and that is the best way to send it along the road to prospery ity, to judge by past experience. Roberta Arnold, star of many Broadway successes. including "The First Year," and "Chicket Feed," creates a splendid characterization, and one that will remembered.

The kindly ghost of "Lightnin" must have haunted the Vanderbilt Theater when Owen Davis' "Lazybones," revealed fits of principal character as anotherof posite her usband, Alfred lovable, impossible, unseifish fixer Lunt, in 'The Guardsman," of other people's troubles. "La-Ausband, Alfred lovable, impossible, unseifish fixe real which by coincidence vives them the toles of actor-bushind and country town, gossiping at the actress - wife in the theater scandal of shiftles shachelor Steve Tuttle bringing home a baby which he said he four (By The Associated Press.)
South Bend, Ind., Oct. 4.— weariness. The players talk as while fishing. The play disrewhile fishing. The play disreof character set out a rich diet peal. George about is a convincing "Lazybon to Martha-Bryan Allen would at tract in a far worse play.

Charles Dickens held theatricals in his own home during every Christmas boliday.

worked and soon "What Price About 80 per cent of the world's diamond production is Stallings showed the play to a sold in the United States.

dramatic critic. As they were The ordinary citizen of the Rotalking, Arthur Hopkins, the producer, came into the hotel lob- man Republic ate beef only by and the critic asked him if he great occasions,

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## BASE TICKETS For Tuesday

As an especial accommodation to the out-of-town baseball fans, as well as those in Escanaba, who have been unable to secure, tickets for the Cleveland-St. Louis ball game next Tuesday, the Office Service Co. will be open Sunday morning until noon, where reserved seats and general admission tickets may be obtained.

Better Come Early. They Are Going Fast.

Mail orders will be filled up to 6:00 o'clock Monday evening. Send certified check or money order.

General Admission \$1.00. Grand Stand and Bleacher Seats \$1.00 Extra. Boys under 14, 15c.

## **Special Notice**

Telephone orders cannot be accepted without remittance after today (Sunday) noon. Those having tickets ordered set aside must get them today or send remittance for same not later than Monday morning or tickets will be sold.



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ton of a play. With Stallings he

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tion Class, at the Rector

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Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. Sa. Sunday School at 9:00.

Morning Services at 10:30. Evening Services (English) at 7:45. Announcements for the week: Tuesday evening. The Choir

Tuesday evening, at 7:30. Thursday evening -- Prayer Meeting Will the ladies who have articles for the ST. JOSEPH'S rummage sale please leave them at the Home Electric building Thursday afternoon. Corner 1st Ave. So. and 7th St. ow Mass at 8:00 a. m. didren's Mass at 9:15 a. m. ich Mass at 10:30 a. m. or notify Mrs. T. M. Judson.
W. H. M. S. will meet with Mrs. F. I Davis next Friday afternoon at 2:10.

ms at 1:30 p. m. s and Benediction at 2:30 p. m. our-Friday evenings at 7:30. Mass at 8:00. Rev. Fr. Bertrand Labinski, Pastor. Rev. Fr. Daniel Linfert, Asst. Pastor.

ST. ANNE'S. Corner 3rd Ave. So. and 8th St. Low Mass at 8:00 a. m. Children's Mass at 9:15 a. m. High Mass at 10:20 a. m.

isms at 1:00 p. m. ers and Benediction at 2:30. Hour-Friday evenings at 7:30. Mass at 7:15 and 8:00. Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques, Paster, Rev. Fr. Albert Pelissier, Asst. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY.

325 So. 13th St. Sunday School—10 a. m. Sunday Service—11 a. m. Subject: Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock.
Reading room at church edifice open
every Wednesday p. m. from 3 to 5 o'clock.
A cordial welcome to all.

SWEDISH BAPTIST. Sunday School—2:00 p. m. Service—3:00 p. m. Rev. Kallman, who is bolding revival meetings at Gladstone, will speak at the afternoon service.

Thursday evening Bible Study and Sunday, Oct. 19, a meeting will be held at Cornell, at the home of Mr. and rMs. A hearty welcome to all.

Rev. Clinton H. Skinner, Pastor. 11:00 Morning Service. Subject: "Chris

Caroline Embs, leader. 7:39-Evening Service. Subject: "The Duestion of Choice.

7:20, Thursday evening—Prayer Meeting.
7:20, Wednesday evening—Men's Meet-

SUCTAL

Birthday Party. Miss Inez Nelson entertained fteen of her friends at the home

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

lson, 11409 Seventh avenue

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

First sermon by the Rev. John B. Hub-bard, of Iron River, who has been called to the Escanaba Presbyterian church, will be given Sunday morning at 10:45. The subct is "The Heavenly Vision." Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Evening Services at 7:30, at which Sunday School at 9:30. ubject is "A Man's Fight."

the magic fish pond. Delicious re-Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom, the Ladies' Aid will meet. On Wednesday afternoon at 4 clock the Light Bearers will meet. orated i and white. A large birthday cake SW. EVAN. LUTHERAN BETHANY. with eleven pinie candles formed

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n. m.

Rible Study (English)—7:30 p. m.

Thursday afternoon the Ladies' Aid will meet. Mrs. Victor Anderson and Mrs. Alban Anderson will be hostesses.

Friday evening Luther League will

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST. Corner 1st Ave. So. and 18th St. Sunday night -7:30. Subject: "Arma-eddon and the League of Nations." Hear what the Bible says concerning the final issue of the League of Nations and the Peace Table. Saturday morning, 10:00 - Sabbath Preaching Service 11:00.
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siting stores, selling dar to those sold by Wednesday, 7:15 p. m. The Choir replayers and purchasing or amining articles so that four mountains of almost solid closel prices and quality may be iron ore. One is the Iron Moun-The Ladies' Aid will hold their annual sale on Nov 5 Christ A. F. Doehler. Pastor.

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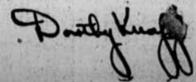
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## GLADSTONE

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## MR**3.** GERO DIES

from Montreal to Pots- lief operator. moving w York, where her fami-d. and resided for many has lived with her son, Benjamin, Manistique, Phone 266-T. Fac-save for an occasional visit to tory experience. Satisfaction another son, William, now deceased who resided at Fairbury, a. The local man is the rviving member of the

The funeral will be held at the Post Graduate Hospital for Manistine on, Monday, with medical examination and treatby the prosecuting attorney, and it was decided to turn the local man over to the federal authori-

#### Orchestra Director Got His Start by Selling Snapshots

Paul Vernon, the director and oloist of the Cleveland Symphonic Orchestra, which will e lyceum season at Man-high school next Thursday

ot a musician. arned his first camera hen he was about eleven d, by selling soap. He has six or seven fine cameras now. e of them give him quite the thall that first little one did. ernon develops and prints

ner drug store to be finest simple process, the around the world a week ago, young photographer developed rd views of interior of Saturday evening. soliciting his orders and Tacoma is a very busy city, his printing after school Mrs. Fiebernit hours an time, he became so pro- wages good, and ficient as to manufacture his own state law fixes a plates and papers, and did en- of \$18 a week largements.

In of the money for his a week. education, which began when wite young. He also fitted siege of infantile paralysis, with ural resources. himself for a professional photo- | 56 cases reported that Saturday, ould want to fol low that line. He believes that pictures made with a camera can with brush or pen, and looks hours. tance of photography as one of the fine arts.

The violinist's wife, Blanche Webbs Vernon, is piano soloist companist with the com-She has been the only anist Mr. Vernon ever had e began his concert work at the age of fifteen years. They were married during the war Mr. Vernon was in the uniform of the U. S. Navy, this bee culmination of a rowhich began with their school days. Mr. and Mrs. Verjoy keeping house when re not traveling and alnanage to have a home; ways

other members of their company are William Cheesman. viola Arthur F. George, violin-Lloyd Da Costa Jones. violinist. Their programs y high class, containing ses of the best composers, and are given in such manner as to be popular with all members of an audience.

## Give a Surprise

About 25 friends of Victor Courneya gathered at his home for a surprise party, given in hon-find out that he loved his first or of his birthday. Refreshments wife more than anything else in evening was reported.

Ret it the Classified Way. GIRL WANTED-For

Hayden, homework. John 128-279-3t. WANTED - Maid for general

housework. Mrs. C. R. Orr. and Lila Leslie. 201 Range Street, Manistique Phone 46. 122-277-6t. FOUND-Leather satchel con-

taining auto tools. Inquire Episcopal Church today: Daily Press office, Manistique, 123-277-2t.

HUDSON coach for sale. 1924 model, driven this summer on-See it at Cloverland Garage vited. Machine Wks., Manistique 124-277-3t.

#### CITY BRIEFS

E. H. Jewell and W. J. Shinar have returned from Chicago where they attended the annual Bankers' Association. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nightin-

gale are spending a vacation with friends at Randolph and Maniiday at the home of her towoc, Wisconsin. During Mr. jamin Gero, Sr., 244 Ar- Nightingale's absence from Manenue, Manistique, after istique, his position at the Western Union office is being filled by Gero was born in Canada, S. W. Bracey, Western Union re-

Piano Tuning and Repairing-For the past 40 years, she Lloyd J. Neville, 176 River St.,

127-279-1 wk.

Dr. D. W. Roos left Saturday afternoon for Chicago, to enter the Post Graduate Hospital for

s visiting relatives at Manistique. ties. Mrs. Bigelow of Milwaukee is the guest of her daughter. Miss last week by Sheriff Klagstad, Elizabeth Bigelow, a teacher in the Manistique schools.

#### Witnesses Arrival of World Aviators at Seattle, Wash.

The arrival of the U.S. roundnateur photographer when the world aviators at Seattle, Washington, was one of the sights witnessed by Mrs. Helen Fiebernitz, North Maple Street. Manistique, who has just returned from an extended trip to the west coast.

Mrs. Piebernitz visited relatives and friends at San Francispictures, and believes co; Tacoma, Sumner and Everett, ose who take their films to Washington, and was in Seattle when the world flyers returned niss most of the fun. From from their memorable cruise

In honor of Mrs. Fiebernitz' nd more pretentious work departure, a party of 31 relatives and cameras and earned gathered at the home of her sisnice little sum by taking ter, Mrs. Pat Ward, a week ago

eports, with lay-out will be on exhibit. one idle. A imum salary be no stock selling scheme, the What a strange scene would be girls in candy kitchens, remarkants, hotels, is manner Mr. Vernor etc. Practical nurses receive \$35

seven new ones the next day. Cases were reported from Two Licenses Are 2 years of age to 80, and some of be just as artistic as those made the deaths were inside of 48

#### Secret of John's Life Leaks Out

The fact that a man can be a bear at home, and a "regular of Blaney and Katherine A. Par- 50 buildings burned, dear" at the office, is one of the dee of Cooks. Mr. McKenzie is a secrets of married life which will be divulged for Manistique people in the picture "Why Men Hawes, of Cooks, and was grant- born at Lee, N. H. Died at Cold nee will be made by motor, and Leave Home." showing at the ed a divorce from Perry Pardee Spring, N. Y., Dec. 24, 1877. Gero theater Monday.

When he was first married John Emerson was an ideal husband, attentive, considerate and cheerful. But a year later found Chudacoff Sells him an irritable and disagreeable old benedict-that is, in his own home. The moment he reached his office his entire demeanor changed, and he became a smiling and considerate

Perhaps Jean Ralston, his se cretary, had something to do with the sudden change every morning. Jean was not aware of Emerson's "at home manners," but she did admit to herself that she liked him. And it was not long before she was responsible On Vic Cournaya for the breaking up of the Emerson home. Emerson married her -but their wedded life lasted only two hours. It did not take on Es street Saturday evening Emerson longer than that to were served, and an enjoyable the world, and he reformed on

> the spot. Chief among the funmakers in this masterpiece of humor are Lewis Stone as Emerson, Helene Chadwick as his wife, and Alma Bennett as the stenographer. Others in the cast are William V. Mong, Mary Carr, Hedda Hopper

SERVICES TODAY. The following order of services will be followed at St. Alban's Holy Communion at 8 a. m.

Women's Club meetings will be resumed at Manistique on Tues-Holy Communion and Sermon at 10:30 a. m. day, after the usual summer vacation. Evening prayer and sermon at

7:30 p. m. All are cordially in-

#### George S. Walton, Rector.

session scheduled Tuesday afternoon will be the opening meeting of the club year, which extends through to next June. A number of important matters are to be taken up at

the opening meeting. TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS. T. P. O'Connor, celebrated Irish journalist and "father of

the House of Commans," born at the House of Commans," born at and the lunckeon will be held on that day with the district governor Frank H. Hitchcock, former

Postmaster-General of the United States, born at Amherst, O., 55 years ago today.

Louise Dresser, a well-known actress of the American stage, born at Columbus, O., 42 years Charles F. D. Belden, librarian of the Boston Public Library,

born at Syracuse, N. Y., 54 years

slips in late

#### Planned for P. T. A. COOPERATION Fine Program Is Next Thursday p.m.

A mixed program will be presented at the next regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association, which will be held in the Lakeside school building Thursday afternoon, October 9, at 3:15 o'clock. Juvenile entertainers will pro-

the liquor violation case against vide a part of the program, and Tony Popieh, 313 Cedar street, became a federal case, and the spent in a discussion of subjects local man was taken into custody of interest to the association. by Marshal Mitchell Friday evening. The two left Saturday be made, and each mother is enmorning for the Sault, where Popich will be arraigned before children in the school. Each the federal commissioner, visitor may vote for the one who bound over for trial to the next sent her the invitation. term of federal court, which op-

The September gathering of the Parent-Teachers' Association Popich's examination in justice was large and enthusiastic, and court was originally set for Frian even better accordance is day morning, but was postponed hoped for at this October meet-

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Fox, North The Popich home was raided

#### IN NEW YORK

me. The officers seized a small New York-Downtown is quantity of whiskey, together taxidermist's shop that looks like with a few dozen bottles of beer a zoo in the heart of a business claimed to be high in alcohol consection.

In the twilight, stuffed, strange shapes glare with glassy, artificial eyes, jagged jaws, wide open, and body crouched to spring through the window and devour any posserby.

Divulged Monday Foxes, leopards and jaguars wearing their teeth outside like An especially interesting meet- an advertisement for a toothing of the Manistique Chamber of paste. Brown, cub bears in play-Commerce is promised for Mon- tul pose. Monkeys, seeming to day noon, when details will be beg for peanuts, ready to chatannounced regarding a big devel- ter their strange jargon and leap opment project to be launched at about the room, performing acrobatic antics man has been unable The exact nature of the pro- to duplicate.

ject will be explained by a repre-A screech owl, mediating in sentative of the Illinois parties the corner. A parrot, with bill interested, and an architectural opened as if to mimic. A fluffy artists' painting of the entire little pomeranian, one ear painstakingly cocked at plaintive an-It is announced that there will gle.

purpose of the conference being enacted if, suddenly, all these merely to acquaint Manistique stuffed and sewn figures would business men with the aims of spring to life. A storeroom made the men who intend to develop into a jungle. The fights and The ctiy was experiencing a some of Schoolcraft county's nat- noises would bring a riot squad on the double quick. But all is quiet and peaceful.

o the building was known as Bishop Potter's Tavern. It is one shop in the neighbor-Issued by Clerk hood where the children do not venture They are afraid. They Two marriage licenses were cannot be convinced that the aniissued by the county clerk's office mals are not alive. -STEPHEN HANNAGAN.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1804-Robert P. Parrott, scaler, employed at Blaney. Mrs. ventor of the Parrott gun, first Pardee is a daughter of Francis used at the battle of Bull Run,

> 1817 - Washington Barrow, are planning to drive. Nashville editor and member of Congress, born in Davidson coun- FLOYD MARBLE r. Tenn. Died at St. Louis, Oct.

1857-The Mormons under Out to Trudeau Major Lot Smith destroyed several supply trains destined for the

army in Utah. tique yesterday whereby the gro-1891-The militia was held under arms at Kingston, N. Y., to operated for the past two years protect the alleged wreckers of by B. Chudacoff, became the the Ulster County Savings Bank

from the enraged people. The store was formerly known 1895-Maj. Gen. Nelson as the Trudeau grocery, and was Miles assumed command of the run by Mr. Trudeau, who sold United States Army, succeeding

out to Mr. Chudacoff in 1922. Lieut. Gen. Schoffeld, who retir-The latter stated yesterday that ed for age. he had as yet made no plans for 1915 - Germany disavowed sinking of White Star liner Ara-

bic and offered to pay indemnity. 1922-Six mining towns re-Open Until Spring in Ontario and Quebec. ported destroyed by forest fires 1923-Lloyd George, the fam-Unless trade conditions change,

ous war-time premier of Great is not considered likely that the Britain, was given a public welcome on his arrival in New York

#### A THOUGHT

They that sow in tears shall reap in joy .- Ps. 124:5. Plow deep while sluggards deep.—Benjamin Franklin.

SURPLICE LINE

The surplice like is growing in popularity owing to the fact that it is excellent for coat dresses.

#### Rotary Luncheon On Wednesday

The usual Rotary club luncheon will not be held tomorrow noon but will be postponed until Wednesday of this week. Herbert N. Laffin of Milwaukee, district govwill be in Gladstone Wednesday

The Rev. J. L. Kennedy of De troit, field representative of the Na-tional Mission, Presbyterian Sen-ate of Michigan, will be in Gladstone today to take charge of ser-vices at the Presbyterian church. The Rev. Mr. Kennedy will speak at both the morning and evening services at the church. A business ing of cembers of the congre

e will be held tonight at the of the services. aday school classes will con as usual this morning with

tion with the field repr

## **ASKED IN FIRE**

Gladstone, today, in company with cities, towns and villages throughout the state, will begin its annual observance of Fire Preventhe remainder of the time will be tion Week, from October 5 to 11.

PREVENTION

The need of setting aside a time for careful consideration of the The usual "plant award" will means of preventing fires is easily seen when it is remembered that titled to as many votes as she has fires are easily seen when it is remembered that over seventy-five percent of the fires which cause deplorable loss of life and property are preventable.

While Gladstone, as a commun ity, has shown itself particularly careful in the matter of fire preventative measures, the week will be generally observed by the adoption of extra precautionary measures and by the resolution to continue those already in force.

"Gladstone has shown itself an up-to-date progressive city in the matter of fire prevention," said Chief A. F. Raddant yesterday, "and the members of the department want to take this opportunity to express their appreciation and to urge continuance of the care shown in the past.

"If every property owner, during this week, takes an inventory of his home, inspecting chimneys and stovepipes and seeing that rubbish piles are cleaned up and especially that there are no oil rags about, it will probably be the means of saving his home. Dry shingle roofs should also be carefully watched.

"The fire department is ready to co-operate in every way possible during fire prevention week. Any information wanted by property wners may be obtained by a call to the department. Special instructions in the turning in of alarms either by box or telephone will also be given during the week to any who wish it.

Fine Record. "Gladstone has a record to be proud of, especially since the last fre prevention week, with practically only one fire of any great damage since that time, and this week will be set aside as an observance to promote continuance of fire prevention methods."

### **DELEGATIONS** WILL ATTEND

ters, will be held at Menominee year of their age. on October 28, it was announced yesterday. Plans for the association meet-

1675-Springfield, Mass., at- ing are now under way and pressued to George Arthur McKenzie tacked by the Indians and about ent indications are that a large delegation of Gladstone members will attend. It is probable that the weather

will permit the trip to Menomimany of the Gladstone Foresters

### DELEGATE TO STATE MEET

Floyd Marble, was chosen delegate of the Gladstone Sportsmen association to attend the state meeting at Grand Rapids Tuesday, October 7, at the special Friday night in the city hall.

laws in which the upper peninsula will be concerned.

Action was taken approving of ten resolutions which will be presented at the state meet. NOTICE.

All those having articles to dowill be held October 11, 13 and 14 Millan, 1102 Wisconsin Ave. by the ladies of the Episcopal church, at the building on Central avenue formerly occupied by the Man's Shop, are asked to call Mrs. Leonard Clapp, or Mrs. Charles 703-275-7t

turn today to her home in Chica- Charles Slining.

#### CHURCH SERVICES

## SWEDISH LUTHERAN. Rev. C. E. Osson, Pastor. Sunday School—9:30. Morning Service—10:30. Evening Service—7:30. Service in Eng-

lish language.

Prayer Meeting. Wednesday—7:45, at Axel Nyland's, Buckeye.

On Thursday evening, 7:30, Miss Bonander a missionary to Africa, will speak in the church.

Friday, Luther League at 8:00.

ALICE MEMORIAL METHODIST.
H. W. Colenso, Pastor.
10:00 Morning Service.
11:18 Sunday School. Classes for

6:30 Epworth League Devotional. All youny people are urged to attend the Epworth League and make this local chap-

PRESBYTERIAN. Morning Service—10:00. Rev. J. Kennedy, of Detroit, speaker. Sunday School—11:15. Mrs. Fred Forbes will be in charge.

Evenin Service—7:30. Rev. J. L. Kennedy speaker.

Business Meeting of congregation with

the Detroit paster after the services TRINITY EPISCOPAL. Ninth and Dakota. Sixteenth Sunday After Trinity

Holy Communion-8:00 a. m. ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC. Rev. Fr. Maiers, Paster. High Mass—10:00 a. m. Low Mass—8:00 a. m. Daily Mass—8 o'clock.

SWEDISH BAPTIST. Rev. Hugo Herrgard, Paster. 10:00 a. m.-Sunday School, 11:00 - Morning Service. 6:46 p. m.-Y. P. Meeting. 7:45 - Evening Services. Rev. Kallman will preach at these meetings. Revivals continue next week except Monday and Saturday.

#### BIRTHDAY SOCIAL IS BIG SUCCESS

Mrs. C. E. Olsson was hostess at a successful birthday social given Friday night at the Swedish Lutheran parsonage to raise funds for homeless children the Augustana Nursery. The affair was attended by

large number of people. A program was carried out, featured May Make Tuesday by readings by Mrs. Frank Peterson of Centerville, Ia., who is a guest here. Refreshments were BIG MEETING served during the party by Mrs.

The semi-annual meeting of the social for the children, thru the St. Lou's and Cleveland Amthe Cloverland Association, Wo- birthday donations in which ericans play at Escanaba was Wisconsin, Gladstone. man's Catholic Order of Fores- guests gave one penny for every started yesterday.

#### SPANISH COSTUMES IN PICTURE

Spanish mantillas, high tortoise shell combs and gay flesta costumes which are priceless rel- liked by the younger set. ics of some of the oldest Spanish families living in Los Angeles today were taken out of tissue paper wrappings and cedar wood chests for the filming of a colorful New Orleans flesta scene which occurs in "Her Reputation," the Thomas H. Ince drama at the Community theater, Mon-day and Tuesday.

May McAvoy, who is starred in the picture, is an intimate friend of one of the old time Spanish meeting of the association held families now living in Hollywood and when she told them of the The meeting was called by fiesta scene for which prepara-President Leonard Clapp for the tions were being made, they volpurpose of choosing a delegate untarily offered to get costumes and to take action on several for the principals of the picture resolutions on game and fish which would have historic as well as pictorial value.

Seli it the Classified Way.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC. Anyone having old linen and wishing to donate it to the missionary cause will please leave nate for the rummage sale which it at the home of Mrs. Hugh Mc-G705-277-3t

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 Miss Katherine McMinn, who church, at the Huber building, has been visiting at the home of 708 Delta avenue are asked to Mr. and Mrs. A. Lauser will re-

703-275-7t.

### ...... OLD TIME

Wasa Hall, Gladstone,

Tuesday, Oct. 7th.

Unity Hall. North Escanaba.

Wednesday, Oct. 8 Music By Lundin's Orchestra.

Everybody come and have a good time. Admission \$1.00.

Ladies Free.

## SPECIALISTS

## ADVISE WEEK

Recommendation that Gladstone break away from Escanaba in arranging for its clinic dates hereafter and make arrangements for a week's clinic here for Gladstone and nearby communities, was made by the Michigan state department specialists at the con- by the ladies of the Episcop

state workers, that the Gladstone friends here yesterday. dates be arranged separately and surrounding towns. At least that much time will be necessary to

The clinic workers particularly advised this in view of the splendld facilities for holding the quette, is spending the week-end clinic here-the spacious rooms of the Junior high school building, the excellent organization the week end with relatives, at back of the work in the 'Child's Cooks. Welfare club and the cooperation of the school authorities shown maintained in the building in leave tonight for Chicago. which classes were in session at time of the clinic.

The great need of the clinic

Time Limited.

here and the wonderful response it is meeting make different arrangements advisable and arrangements to extend the clinic time will probably be made.

#### Half Holiday Action to make Tuesday after-

noon a half holiday in Gladstone A fund of \$31.35 was raised at to permit baseball fans to see No definite arrangements on the closing of arrangements on the closing of light housekeeping. Modern business places, however, have 1215 Wisconsin Ave. G been made so far.

> Miss Ruth Menier of Osier visited friends here yésterday.

LARGE BRIMS Very large brimmed hats with merely a bow or a jeweled pin are NEW SLEEVES Sleeves of many of the wool

coats have palls of fur below the elbow-soft fur, like mole or seal. Bargains in the Classified Ads.

#### CITY BRIEFS

Regular meeting of August Mattson Post, American Legion, will be held Monday evening at the club rooms Wasa Hal. All legion men are requested to be

A regular meeting of the members of Sacred Heart Court, Catholic Order of Foresters, will be held Wednesday evening at the parish hall. All members are asked to be present.

A change has been annnounced clusion of their two day institute church in the building in which Epworth League and make this local chapter the best in the conference.

7:30—Evening Service. Old fashion hymns of the church will be sung at our popular song service. Sermon by the pastor. "The Eternal Refuge."

Wednesday—Ladies Aid.

Thursday, 4:15 p. m.—Minister's Class.
This is a regular school for religious instruction. Classes will be arranged to suit every age. Children and young people are urged to enroll Thursday.

Thursday, 7:30—Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.

Please notify the pastor of all sick and shut-ins and newcomers to our community who will be interested in our work.

Everybody invited.

Clusion of their two day institute here.

Both days of the Gladstone clinic kept doctors and nurses and nurses and their assistants rushed every being in which they will hold their rummage sale. The sale. on October 11, 13 and 14 will be held in the building in which they will hold their rummage sale. The sale. The sale on October 11, 13 and 14 will be held in the spite of the fact that they work minute of the fact that they work we are turned away, many of those who were not cared for people who had come a considerable distance.

Instead of Escanaba and Gladstone clinic kept doctors and nurses and nurses and their assistants rushed every minute, and their assistants rushed every minute, of the fact that they work show, instead of the Delta and their assistants rushed every minute, and their

clinic, it was suggested by the Rabideau of Rapid River visited

Miss Catherine Richardson who that a week be secured for the is attending the Northern State people here and for those of the Normal at Marquette, is spending the week-end at her home here.

John Gleacon of St. Paul is visithandle the crowds who attend ing here as a guest at the home of the clinics here, it was estimated. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller. Fred Aslett, who is a student at

> the Northern State Normal, Marat his home here. Miss Anne Black is spending

Miss Ethel Lenhart, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. especially in the splendid order and Mrs. J. P. Mallongree, will



#### CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE OR RENT-Six room house. 1218 Wisconsin Ave. Garage. See A. W. Wolfe. G707-277-31

FOR RENT-Five room house. Inquire 905 Minnesota Avenue or Crystal Market. G706-277-3t FOR SALE-New four room house. Light

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE—Six room house on Lake Shore Drive. Inquire 912 Wisconsin, Gladstone. G1901-271-6t FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms for

### Announcement.

I have decided to stay in the city for the winter and will take a class of piano pupils.

Margaret M. Henke

701 Minnesota Ave.

## **Community Theatre**

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6 AND 7

Can A Mask Hide A Reputation-

THOS. H. INCE presents

## Her Reputation

MAY McAVOY

ON EYERY TONGUE-

her name. Every whispered jest of her. Doomedseared-her reputation in the mire because a venoumous press accused her. What matter if she was innocent?-What matter if she was right?-the world-the selfish, scandal loving world accused and greater than she have fallen before it.

Ah! But drama turns, a name that should, that MUST be guarded is involved and with a climax that will call forth your innermost sympathies Thos. H. Ince brings a great picture to a trium-

From the story by TALBOT MUNDY and BRADLEY KING directed by JOHN GRIFFITH WRAY. Under the personal supervision of THOS. H. INCE. Distributed by Associated First National Pictures, Inc.

#### Also Comedy

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

Coming October 18, 14 and 15.

"THE SEA HAWK" 

## BIG "G" SPECIAL ICE CREAM is a liberal blend of fruits and cream—n

ive, with a zippy flavor that invites a s 1 dish.

Order it Sunday

by Hoyler.



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## New Merchandise at Popular Prices

## New Fall Hosiery

Pure Thread Silk Hose C-711-Ladies' full fashioned; well reinforced hose, with high spliced heel and toe, reinforced mercerized soles and mercerized lisie garter tops. Shades of beige, atmosphere airedale, coze, fog. oriental pearl, Jack rabbit, log cabin and black, \$1.98

Outsize Silk Hose Ladies out

size or extra large size leg and ankle Made from good quality silk-

deep rib top—that will stretch like rubber. Reinforced toes, heels and soles, black \$1.29 Bobolink Silk Hose

Ladies' Fine Silk Hose, having the appearance and fit of full fashion hose, Reinforced heels, toes and liste garter top with ravel stop. New \$1.25

IZED LISLE HOSE IZED COTTON HOSE Good quality mercer- Strongly woven mer-

LADIES' MERCER- LADIES' MERCER- LADIES' SILK AND

ized lisle stocking, an cerized cotton stockings stocking, full fashioned, exceptionally fine ap- for hard wear. Service- has the appearance of all pearing hose, reinforced able weight, yet soft and silk, very rich and dresheels, toes and soles, comfortable on the feet, sy. Fancy rib, reinforced Geep elastic knit garter Band top, reinforced heels and toes. Will op. Choice of black or heels, toes and soles, give unusual wear, black 

Ladies' Ribbed Silk and Wool Hose

A splendid value in women's siik and wool hose, the proper weight for all year round wear. Well reinforced foot, heels and toes. Colors Black and tan, gray and silver, black and green, pair \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$1.25



Ladies' Fine Cash-

Children's fine

Ladies' fine wool cashmere hose - an stocking excellent well made and strongly reinforced where extra strength . is

quality all wool hose, reinforced heels and toes. We recommend these hose for dressy appearance as well as needed. Colors of for service, black mole or \$1.15 enly— 79c

Children's Fancy Cuff Half Hose

Very gwagger these all wool Socks for boys or girls. Three-quarter length, knit from soft textured yarns, wide ribbed leg, reinforced foot. Fancy turn over cuff. Shades of same, heather and black, pair... \$1.25



We wish to announce that, "we are just back from market"—and full of enthusiasm over the new merchandise we have had the opportunity to see and buy.

The Boston Store stocks show very decidedly the influence of this market trip.

NEW THINGS ARE HERE, AND DAILY, ARRIVING IN EVERY SECTION OF OUR STORE, WHICH MAKES SHOPPING AT THIS STORE MORE INTERESTING THAN EVER BEFORE.

Important, too, was the opportunity to make fortunate purchases of special items by being, "right on the ground."

WE ARE NOW PASSING THESE BUYING OPPOR-TUNITIES ON TO YOU-WHICH MEANS BIG SAVINGS ON THINGS YOU WILL NEED FOR AUTUMN, EARLY WINTER AND THE HOLIDAY SEASON.

We want you to visit this store while stocks are fresh and at their best-No matter whether you plan on immediate purchases or not. Come see our wonderful selections and splendid values.



## Underwear of Quality

Women's Silk and Wool Union Suits These garments are knit of very fine quality silk and wool yarn, elastic ribbed. Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length, also low neck, no sleeves. Nicely made and finished. Sizes 36 to 44—Priced according to weight

\$2.59 \$2.69 \$2.75 \$3.50

Women's All Wool Union Suits An all wool garment that will give excellent service and warmth, comes high neck long sleeves, ankle length, also low neck. ethow sleeves. Range of prices according to the weight and quality of garment.

\$2.19 \$2.48 \$2.69 \$2.98 \$3.39 \$6.25 \$6.65

Women's Fleeced Union Suits A splendid garment for those who do not wear woolens, knit from fine quality cotton yarns with soft downy fleece lining. Dutch neck, elbow sleeve, ankle length, also low neck, no sleeve. Priced according to weight

\$1.19 \$1.45 \$1.59 \$1.69 \$1.75

Misses' Wool Union Suits

Here is a wonderful garment of all wool quality, strongly and neatly made. Dutch neck, leng sleeves, ankle length, sizes 4 to 16 years. Priced ac-

\$1.95 \$2.19 \$2.39 \$2.69 \$2.75

Misses' Fleeced Union | Boys' All Wool Union Suits

Medium weight cotton union sufts, a good quality of closely knit cotton, with soft, thick fleecing inside, Nicely finished throughout. High neck, long sleeves, and ankle

> 89c 98c \$1.22 \$1.58 \$1.68

We are proud to offer our customers this medium weight boy's all wool union suit. You will find it to be warm, comfortable and strongly reinforced. Long sleeves and ankle length. Size 22 to 34 chest measure,

\$2.00 and \$2.69



Boys' Flat Knit Union Suits

This garment is exceptionally warm and servlegable and will give lasting wear and comfort. Enit from good quality cotton yarns with heavy warm fleece lining. Color silver grey. Sizes 20 to 24 chest measure.

89c and 98c

Cotton Sheet Blankets

No XXX, made of select cotton yarns in a firm weave but light in weight making them very easy to launder. Come in assorted plaid patterns of all wanted shades, neat-ly stitched ends\_\_ \$1.49

#### Two-in-One Blankets

No. 21B-These blankets are woven two thicknesses into one single blanket. Eliminates handling and laundering of two blankets. Very warm and durable used in place of comforters, full bed size. Beautiful color combinations of rose, blue, brown, grey and orchid, Only -each ..... \$4.50

#### Cotton Plaid Blankets

No. 1010-Single cotton plaid blanket of good weight, close weave, full bed size, well fin-tized shell stitched edges. Colors of pink, blue, orchid, yellow, grey and tan plaid patte: as \$1.19

#### Double Plaid Blankets

1020-Warmth without weight in this soft staple cotton blanket. Pleasing plaid patterns in a good range of colors, full bed size, neat stitched edges,

#### Fleecy Cotton Blanket

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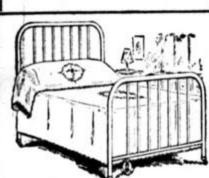
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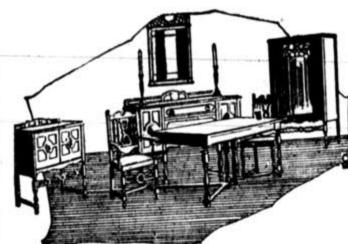
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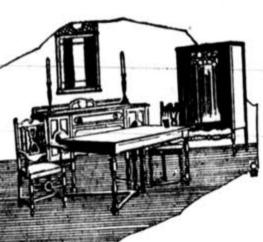
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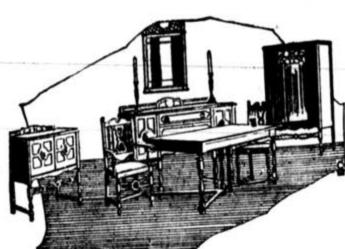


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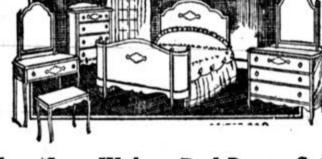


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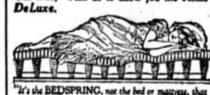
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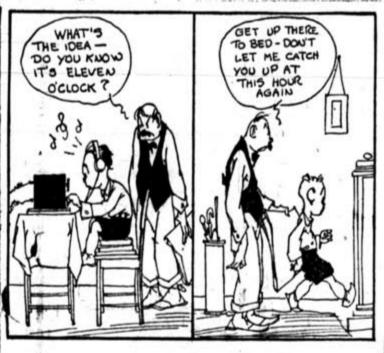


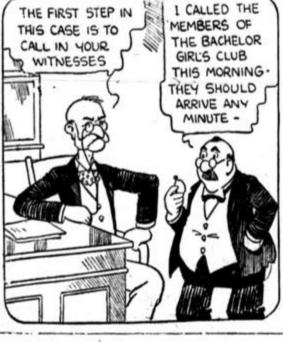




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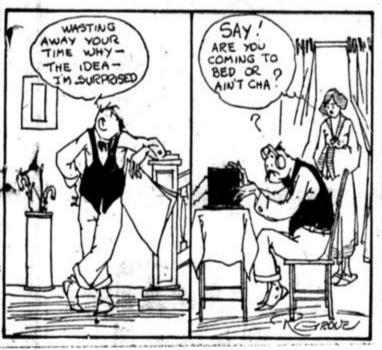








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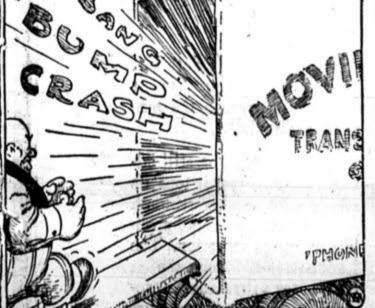
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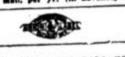
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THE \$40 AND THE \$400 COW. Down in East Lansing Monday a cow sold for \$420. Two others sold for \$400 each and six-months-old calf \$250. A few months or a year change. or two ago this wouldn't have been especially interesting news Delta county, but the Press believes that today it will be the source of widespread discusamong the farmers of this

It is a token and a sign of the times, a slight breath to indicate the direction of the wind, Of course these were pure bred cat-But is must be most heartsiduously cultivating the better sow idea and spreading the gosof pure bred cattle in this state, to find that men are paying and are willing to pay such

It means that the men est just what pure bred cattle tribes which are the last resort mean in a country that is emerging from timber operations into a farming country, are willing to invest in their judgment. And should be taken to heart by our experiences teaches that they are Democratic friends. Indiscrimi-

cow killed on a railroad track Cow" was in a class with a man nounced as the tools of Wall pointed out with pride by his

townsmen as a high class man. But the day of the "\$40 cow" is going. Thanks be to a handful of forward looking men in this community, a better cow movement came to a head in Delta county a few weeks ago with the result that we now have a cattle scattered about on Delta county farms under such circumstances as will produce the greatest benefit to the greatest number. The gospel will spread, as all good gospel ever does, and in time it is not too much to hope that Delta county farmers and herdsmen will be scawling their endorsements on the back of cheeks for sums approximating \$400, for just one cow-not a herd of 10 "\$40 cows."

#### EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN, NEW OR OLD, TAUGHT

There was nothing new under the sun until the invention of the correspondence school and since then there has been a new correspondence school or course for every rise of the sun.

The prophesy that some day everything and anything will be served to man in a mail bag seems on the verge of realization through

Correspondence school detectives have trailed correspondence school criminals through a decade of moving pictures, stage humor and joke books.

During the same period the world was buying "memories" in five volumes at one long green a volume but it is dubious if the memory course buyers remember or desire to remember what the all course in memory making cost them or what has become of the five volumes.

The correspondence schools training engineers, linguists, accountants, lawyers, orators, authors, musicians and artists are immemorial and they are still dispensing education and "higher" training via the postage

More recently the nation was offered perfect health and long life, positively, on a pocket ful of phonograph records or in 12 casy exercises, either or both by mail. Did somebody say the doc tors and pill makers are facing starvation?

Eating has always been considered a more or less instinctive and subconscious habit among mortals in general, that is until the advent of the latest vogue in

countant has computed that the number of culture mail courses LOSE TIME! USE IT!

## Hughes, Keynoting in Ohio, Says Calvin Coolidge Is Real Issue In Campaign

onio was formally opened here to- est difficulties." night with Secretary Hughes as Mr. Hughes insisted that credit chief speaker, his address covering, for tax reduction belonged to the almost every issue raised thus far Republican administration beby either Democratic or indepen- cause "it reduced expenses and dent orators.

f campaign speeches." the secre- those "who blocked more adequate continued: tary declared, "There is really one tax reform." ssue in this campaign and that is: Shall the administration of Calvin coolidge be continued?

of "our historic opponents of the creased. Democratic party." Mr. Hughes dismissed briefly what he termed whether you are going to adhere mental principles of American gov-| continued, "We favor a protective

Americanism you could not find in | ject of rewriting the tariff law the length and breadth of the land, means uncertainty and confusion." a more typical American than Cal- In taking up the subject of forvin Coolidge?" he asked. "Calvin eign affairs, Mr. Hughes charged brought There could be no betterment of constructive value" although

Both Parties Honest.

It was "equally vain to seek an accuracy." ssue in common honesty," Mr. Hughes declared. "Fortunately, honesty is com-

both parties because it is common to Americans. It is not the special quality of any party.

and we demand the punishment of entire country. the guilty. The Republican who soils his hands in corrupt dealing is as treacherous to his party as to terest of the government is being safeguarded. No guilty person is people have a profound and biding being protected; every guilty person will get his just deserts, according to law of the land."

The speaker decried, however,

of desperate partisanship." For distinction a "\$40 lege, they are themselves de- had left the subject alone." struments of predatory wealth.

Economy In Government. From these matters, Mr. Hughes the need of economy in government, citing figures to show since June 1921, "a reduction in the annual cost of government of \$2 .-

041,000,000. Replying to Democratic argu ment that release from war expenditures accounted for this situation, Mr. Hughes said that "even there would be left over a billion dollars or reduction in expenditures," not to be accounted for in

manded. "It has been done by up-

periodicals proves that one per-

who brings the office mail remaintance with the English prorequisité a proper and dexter- ferences, Mr. Hughes said: ous manipulation of the silver service, to an infallible selection of the right oftk or the knife for the right place and purpose, the decorous manner of bidding a young !ady goodnight, what other suggestions from appertain-

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ng to proper conduct and deport-

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Whatever may be the subject denied that credit was due to the joining the league, Mr. Hughes

Praises Tariff Law.

Passing on to the tariff, the secretary described the present law "The average man, who is not as a "highly successful revenue pronterested in the tactics of the ducer yielding more than any precompaign, says to himself and his vious tariff," ading that at the neighbors - why should there be a same time, "contrary to the prophecies of our oponents" Ameri- tional, revolutionary referendum." Taking up the first arguments can foreign trade had notably in-

loquent discourses on the funda- to the principle of protection," be tariff, not to give privilege to a "Does it occur to our friends, class but to promote the general that if the question is one of prosperity. The Democratic pro-

Coolidge incarnates Americanism. that "our opponents offer nothing they had criticized for three and a half years "with much fluent in-

"I deprecate making a partisan issue of foreign policy, although of course this is unavoidable if there mon." he added. "It is common to is a real issue," Mr. Hughes said. declared, would in his judgment "In the conduct of foreign relations we are not seeking party ad- sons over the world as the "We detest political corruption and to protect the interests of the

Inherited Difficulties.

to promote peace in which our in the discussion. interest were, as I think, unnec-

"As a result of this controversy Michigan who realize to the full- innocent with the guilty in dia- surmount them, to safeguard the have been possible. interests of our nationals, to keep portunity for helpfulness, to promote peaceful adjustments and turning our institutions." nate denunciation might serve as bumanitarian endeavors, has been It isn't so long ago that every a partisan policy if you could mo- our constant aim. What has been tary concluded, "in witch doctors nopolize it, but while Democrats accomplished is so well known or in beating tom toms to exerare daming us, they are in turn throughout the world that detra- clses evil spirits, instead of seekwas "a \$40 cow." And \$40 was damned. While denuncing the Re- tions react upon the detractors and ing a suitable hygiene to get the always sure to be all she was publican party as servant of privi- leave them worse off than if they full benefit of a sound constitu-

The secretary recounted at some said, he would turn to "more sub- Haiti. He summarized his review ing: stantial issues." He took up first of Latin American relations by the

> "Our relations with Latin American are on a beter footing than ever before.

League of Nations

The Washington arms conferon the statement of our opponents darkened the eastern sky," and the approval of the world." While there was no direct refer- from electing a president."

ence in the address to the new arms reduction program launched by the league of nations at erendum, Mr. Hughes said "is a Geneva, Mr. Hughes took occa- plan of those who mistake agitasion to define the administration tion for progress." now being advertised in popular attitude on the general subject.

"We look with gratification at improve and strengthen represensen "ust have been the author the news spirit in Europe and at tative government "not to dilute the progress made towards peaceful solutions," he said. "Our atti-Let that as it be, the carrier tude toward reduction of armaand under international law."

to Democratic attacks for failure Adding: "It is an assault upon words of one syluble is the only to participate in international con- the states. xxx When this gov-

'We believe in international conferences, but conferences are the larger state. What was posdirected at objects, and when we sible then, is even more possible participate it must be to the ex- now with the great concerntation tent that we can make good our of populations. obligations according to our system of government and in accorman should do besides paying the dance with the dominant sentitill when dining with members ment of our people. The form and ery state stood on an equality, as of the opposite vex and 1001 extent of our participation are a sufficient protection for the governed by these principles."

League Referendum. o have special reference to the he added, continuing: league of nations and its committee, Mr. Hughes said, adding that of the demand were that the

camp.

or inland lake.

full information.

league and thus fully participate, "that would be an understandable "But it is precisely the position gard at will? The proposal of which the Democratic party has the third party would mean the refused to take," he continued. "It has declined, for reasons of its

own, to make the question of join-Not having joined the league,

Mr. Hughes continued, he failed third proposes to destroy. to see how the United States could 'assume to act" as a member of that body and incur the obligaions of members. After reading the section of the Democratic platform proposing an supreme court and to establish

"Probably a more futile and unsound proposal has never been made by a convention of a great political party. This is the proposal which the former Democratie secretary of war aptly characterized in the convention itself as 'a fanciful,, illegal, unconstitu-I need not pay further attention to

his words." ual liberty. Mr. Hughes quoted at some ength from the speech against the league referendum clause made by Newton D. Baker at the New York convention during the platform But aside from its merits. he added, its adoption was highly significant another sense" because it showed that the Democrats, 'having note of the sentiment of the members of their own

U. S. Points the Way. Washington conference and the Dawes plan, Mr. Hughes States or by any stage on account be singled out by impartial per-

'risk the election on the issue of

joining the league."

this absurd proposal than to use

vantage, but to maintain the honor "greatest contributions in the interest of peace in recent years." He outlined the situation in Europe as to reparations which the "Unfortunately, we became in- Dawes plan was framed to remvolved in a bitter controversy in edy and added in reply to critics his country. Every demand - of connection with the peace settle- who scoffed because the governjustice is being met and every in- ment after the great war. Eforts ment had not officially taken part not be violated. The third party

way. x x x . Without our friendly essarily linked with commitments attitude and our emphasis on the importance of adopting this method and of calling in expert our opponents swiftly shifting to the Republican administration had nid to deal with the problem on general denunciation mingling the an inheritance of difficulties. To its merits, success, would not

Mr. Hughes reserved his fire from being embroiled in foreign at the third ticket until the close "There are no dividends for quarrels and rivalries to be help- of his address. It offered, he honest men in sweeping denuncia- ful according to the American said, "a definite program" but he tions" he said. "This lesson tradition whenever there was op- added that remedies for abuses could be found "without over-

"I do not believe" the secre tional system."

American conference, American pendent movement in case of withdrawal from the dominican success would be "no election at Republican and progress made in all," Mr. Hughes declared, add

> "The third party begins by threatening us with confusion and panic. The second effect would be to "tie up the organization of cong

ress" he continued, and added: Agitation vs. Progress. "Whatever difficulties other ence, he said, "had dissipated the countries may have with numerclouds and suspicion which had ous parties and coalitions, it is plain that our system breaks added that "its achievements had down when such divisive endeav-

The third ticket proposal for a nation wide initiative and refreally needed, he added, was to

Mr. Hughes declared "the most serious and dangerous aim of the ments remains unchanged and to party" to be its "assault upon the this end we desire to perform our jurisdiction of the supreme court obligations under our treaties as in the interpretation of the con-At another point and in answer a mere assault upon the court ernment was founded, the small

The framers of the constitution had not deemed the protection afforded by the senate, where evsmaller states, Mr. Hughes ar gued. It therefore limited the The Democratic attack seemed powers of congress specifically,

Count Limitations. "Is congress to have the power to override these limitations United States should join the of its won authority? Then these

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which the one limited can disreenthronement of the congress over the states. The congress could pass any act it pleased curing the league an issue in this tailing or destroying the rights of the states. The safeguard of reserved power of the states the

"If a majority in congress has enacted a measure, can it not reenact it, if it wishes? That power to reenact would be the power to destroy the decisions of the made tax reduction possible." He advisory referendum election on the supreme authority of cong-

third party, the congress could at its pleasure destroy any power given by the constitution to the president and assume the power itself. Every executive act would ment to the constitution become subject to the will of the cong

The proposal destroys the con stitutional guarantees of individ-

"The constitution says that the congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free air therefore, or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peacethe government for a redress of grievances. The third party says that congress shall have this powparty" and were unwilling to

er provided it passes its act twice. 'The constitution says that the right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United of race, color or previous condition of servitude. The third party says that congress shall have this power provided it passes its

"The constitution says that the right of the people to be se cure in their persons, houses, pa pers and effects, against unreason able searches and seizures, shall proposes that congress shall have "What we did was to point the power to violate this right if it sees fit.

"If the proposal of the third party were adopted, anything you have the security of your person and life would be held at the mercy of congress. And they call that progress!"

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## MISS-OR MRS.

BY JANE PHELPS.

VIRA DISCOVERS SHE HAS A DUAL PERSONALITY. all her life.

Chapter XVI. One thing puzzled Vira-as shall now call her-when she thought of it, and she thought of it a great deal. As Alvira Ander- delightful freedom from all care. son, she had been retiring, almost shy, not at all self-assertive in any gant, I couldn't go back to it, Jack Hoxie. The story gives the way. As Mrs. Vira Anderson she felt no shyness, was perfectly self-

possessed. She had ,of course, read and heard of people having two personalities. Had changing her name developed a second personality in chases while in New York because able cast and several scenes which her? Not a Jekyll and Hyde personality, because Alvira wished to indulge her love of beauty in tention of critics. Lew would by this proposed amend- do no harm to anyone, she was on- clothes, figuring that she needed among the featured players ly looking for happiness, for ap- them, she must dress the part.

The word MRS. seemed to cover her with a cloak of respectability. in the dining car was still on the of the same title, will be the fea-As Miss she would never have train and had asked permission to ture picture at the Delft theatre thought of going anywhere alone, seat himself opposite her in her Monday and Wednesday, scarcely would have dared to. Her section. He talked well, and Vira | way on Tuesday to the open aunt Drucilla had been almost replied graciously, interested in Bohemian Girl." The story is that fanatically conventional, insisting his description of the country who discovers that the girl on trial that a single woman, no matter through which they were passing. what her age, had to conduct her- asking questions. Laughingly she self so that gossip could not touch even the hem of her garments. To ably to assembly and to petition talk to a man without an introductirip. I am very ignorant." tion, without knowing who and what he was would have scandalized her. But even Drucilla had allowed a certain laxity in married ing: women who were protected by their husband's name

> ease with which she ignored all she had been taught from child- calmly saving she was Mrs. Anbood; the lack of any feeling that derson. She thought she saw a she was transgressing

a husband or a lover, although said that might have been the feeling that first actuated her when she very young.' asked herself why it was she never

way, did not hold them off by her manner, partly shy, partly afraid land's remark, none was needed. of doing something of which her little yorld would not approve, as teacher, setting an example for the on her. children, a woman earning her man down he bounces right into course, but none of the prohibitive -to lie.

sort which had hedged her about

"I didn't know how I hated teaching, working for a living, until I stopped doing it." she said made. Katheryn McGuire is the commenting to herself upon her heroine. And again: "I mustn't be extrava-

sidering the amount of her legacy tion his admirers like so well. but she would go more carefully hereafter, so she planned, excusing herself for her reckless pur-

The overland had left Chicago. The man who had spoken to her

"This is my first long railroad

The gentleman had told her his name, given her his card, remark-'As we are to be companions for

several days we should know each other's names." Mr. Henry Holland. Vira liked the name She had returned the courtesy

lock of surprise pass over his fea-She was not consciously hunting tures, was sure of it when he

"You must have been married Vira did look young, and she had been sought by the young men knew it. Younger than she had of the village. She had her free-lat 20. The pleasurable excitedom, could do as she liked without ment that possessed her gave a question now the same as if she sparkle to her eyes, a glow to her were really married. She attract- whole being never before belong. novel wil be shown in St. Joseph's ed people, already she knew that, ing to her; her youthful, stylish auditorium this afternoon and tosome day some one would love clothing; the becoming way she night. The production of "Secrets now wore her hair-all accen-Now Alvira met people haif tuated her plain, old, passe, Vira made no reply to Hol-

she had in Mentone. She was no you?" Mr. Holland spoke caslonger the little village school ually, but Vira felt his eyes up- Harry Sothern, Walter James and

living, looked upon as settled, old- then changed the subject, not er than her years. She was a wid- caring to answer further quesow entitled to act and do as she tions, pleased that she had not pleased, with reservations of been obliged to explain further AMUSEMENTS

TODAY'S PROGRAM. At the Delft-Buster Keato "Sherlock, Jr." the hiraliou smiless eKaton is seen in the part of a small town motion pleture operator who decides to a detective. It is said to be the best feature picture Keaton ever

At the Strand-"The Back trail," a western drama featuring popular cowboy star plenty of op-Vira had been extravagant con- tortunity for the sort of rapid ac-

At St. Joseph's-"Secrets of Paris," a screen version of Eugene Sue's famous novel. It has a notahe never before had been able to have attracted the enthusiastic at-

> made from the famous stage play of a young bride, serving on a jury had slain the man who nearly ruined her own life.

Thomas Meighan, in "The Confidence Man" will be the Delft attraction for Thursday, Friday and Saturday. It shows Meighan in the kind of role that made him famous. George Ade wrote the

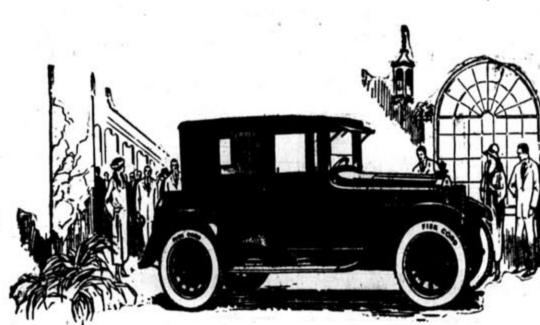
titles. Strand Programs.

Strand programs during the week will be of exceptional merit. Of particular interest is the announcement that "The Rejected Woman," featuring Conrad Nagel and Alma Rubens has been tooked for that theatre Wednesday and Thursday. The picture has attracted wide attention throughout the country.

At St. Joseph's. "Secrets of Paris," a screen ersion of Eugene Sue's famous

of Paris" was by Whitman Bennett and C. C. Burr who spent nearly two years at the task. The role of the prince is played by Lew Cody. Montague Love acts the "Your husband is not with part of the schoolmaster while Rose Coughlan, Gladys Mulette, other notables also are seen. The "Obviously not," she laughed, pictures taken in Paris, are said to be particularly realistic

> Cold is what makes the Esquimos fat, which is what makes a girl wear silk stockings in win-



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#### PEKINPAUGH'S SINGLE IN NINTH INNING DRIVES OVER GIANTS SENATORS' WINNING RUN

Griffith Stadium, Washington, Oct. 5-The Washington Senators captured the second game of the world series by a score of 4 to 3 today in another contest that was as tight s yesterday's.

The Senators took a lead in the first inning when Goslin's nighty thrust into the blenchers for a home run cent in the allead of him and gave the home bone a tidy manufactor of on. Buck Harris second the third run for Washington with and then cracked Zachary for two runs in the ninth tying the score but the Senators came back and took the game e on balls, a micrifice hit and a single by Peck.

## PLAY BY PLAY

FIRST INNING.

GIANTS—Lindstrom up, strike one, Lindstrom got a long single into center. Frisch up, ball one, strike one, Frisch singled sharply over second base, Lindstrom halting at second. Young up, Young popped to Zachery trying to sacrifice. Kelly up, Harris took Kelly's roller and tossed to Peck but the umpire called Frisch safe. It was a fielder's choice. Meusel up. Strike one, strike two, the official scorer has given Harris an error claiming his throw to Peck was wide, foul strike two, ball one, foul, ball two, Meusel hit into a double play, Bluege to Harris to Judge. No runs, two hits, one

SENATORS—McNeely up, Lindstrom threw out McNeely who hit the first ball pitched. Harris up, Harris went out Frisch to Kelly. Rice up, ball one, ball two, strike one, Rice got a single over the middle bag. Goslin up, strike one, ball one, strike two, ball two, Rice stole second, ball three, Rice and Goslin scored on Goslin's home run into the right field stands. The crowd was in a furor. It was a terrific drive. Judge up, beat out an infield hit. Bluege up, Bluege forced Judge, Lindstrom to Frisch. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

Senators—McNeely up, Lindstrom threw out McNeely Passed ball, Gowdy. Winning pitcher, Marberry 0 in 1-8 innings. Passed ball, Gowdy. Winning pitcher, Marberry. Umpires, Klem at plate; Dinneen at first; Quigley at second; Connolly at third. Time 1:58.

up, ball one, ball two, ball three; strike one, strike two, foul, Ruel fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING.

SENATORS—Peck up, strike one, Lindstrom took Peck's sharp grounder and got him at first. Ruel up, strike one, strike two, foul, Gowdy took Ruel's splash and threw him out. Zachery up, ball one, ball two, ball three, strike one, strike two, Zachery was given a base on balls. McNeely up, foul strike one, McNeely sent up a high foul to Gowdy. No rums, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING.

GIANTS—Bentley up, Rice gathered in Bentley's liner. Lindstrom up, ball one, Peck took Lindstrom's roller and fot him at first. Frisch up, strike one, ball one, Rice gaught. Frisch's high loft. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SENATORS—Harris up, itali one, strike one, ball two, ball three, Harris walked. Rice up, strike one, Rice sacrificed, Lindstrom to Kelly. Goslin up, ball one, foul strike one, foul strike one, foul strike two, Goslin struck and was thrown out at first Gowdy to Kelly. Harris going to third. Judge up, the one, ball one, ball two, foul strike two, the official storer has given Gordy a passed ball on Goslin's third strike, ball three, Judge up, foul strike one, Judge tried to steel the strike Bentley held the ball but was out, Bentley treated to steel the strike Bentley held the ball but was out, Bentley treated to steel the strike Bentley held the ball but was out, Bentley treated to steel the strike Bentley held the ball but was out, Bentley treated to steel the strike Bentley held the ball but was out, Bentley treated to steel the strike Bentley held the ball but was out, Bentley treated to steel the strike Bentley held the ball but was out, Bentley treated to steel the strike Bentley held the ball but was out, Bentley treated to steel the strike Bentley held the ball but was out, Bentley treated to steel the strike Bentley held the ball but was out the strike one.

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Home runs, Goslin, Harris. Stolen base, Rice. Sacrifices. Rice, Bluege. Double plays, Bluege to Harris to Judge (2); Harris to Peck to Judge. Left on base, New York 4; Washington 5. Base on balls, off Bentley 4; (Harris, Judge 2, Zachary); off Zachary 3, (Livingston, Frisch, Kelly). Struck out, by Bentley 6, (Goslin 2; Zachary 2; Ruel, Bluege); by Marberry 1 (Jackson). Hits, off Zachary 6 in 8 2-3 innings (2 out in 9th). Off Marberry 0 in 1-3 innings. Passed ball, Gowdy. Winning pitcher, Marberry. Umpires, Kiem at plate; Dinneen at first; Quigley at second; Connolly at third. Time 1:58.

SECOND INNING.

GIANTS—Wilson up, ball one, strike one, Harris took Wilson's hopper and threw him out. Jackson up, Jackson up, ball one, strike one, ball two, foul strike two, ball three, foul, foul, Peck took Jackson's grounder and tossed him out. Gowdy up, Bluege took Gowdy's slow roller and got him easily at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SENATORS—Peck up, strike one, Lindstrom took Peck's sharp grounder and got him at first. Ruel up, strike one, strike one, strike two, foul, Gowdy took Ruel's splash and three him out. Zachery up, ball one, ball one, strike two, Goslin struck out. One run, two hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING.

GIANTS—Bentley up, Bluege threw out Bentley. Lindstrom up, ball one, ball two, ball three, strike one, Lindstrom was given a base on balls, Frisch up, strike one, Frisch flew out to Rice. Young up, strike one, foul strike two, Young sent up a high one which Manager Harris took. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SENATORS—Judge up, Judge went out at first to Kelly unassisted. Bluege up, ball one, strike one, foul strike two, bluege fanned. Peck up, ball one, ball two, foul strike one, lackson threw out Peck at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING.

GIANTS—Kelly up, ball one, strike one, strike two, foul, ball two, ball three, Kelly got a base on balls. Meusel up, ball one, ball two, strike one, ball three, strike two, Meusel singled over second, Kelly going to third. Wilson up, Wilson hit into a double play. Binege to Harris to, Judge, Kelly scoring on the play. Jackson uppetrike one, ball one, Jackson flied out to Godlin. One run, one hit, no errors.

SENATORS—Ruel up, foul strike one, Ruel flied out to Meusel. Zachary up, strike one, strike two, ball one, Zachary fanned for the second time. McNeely up, foul strike one, McNeely was thrown out Lindstrom to Kelly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

one, Bentley hit weakly to the box and Zachary got him at first. Lindstrom up, strike one, foul strike two, Peck made a nice play on Lindstrom and got him by a quick throw. No

runs, no hits, no errors.

SENATORS—Harris up, Harris west out by the Lindstrom-Kelly route. Rice up, ball one, strike one, Rice went out Kelly to Bentley. Goslin up, Frisch took care of Goslin's hopper and tossed him out. No runs no hits, no

OFFISCH UP, ball one, ball two, ball three, Frisch walked on four straight balls. Young up, ball one, strike one, foul strike two, ball two, Young popped to Peck. Kelly up, ball one, ball two, strike one, foul strike two, ball three, Kelly crashed a long hit into right field and for a base, and Frisch by fast running scored. The play was close at the plate. Meusel up, ball one, strike one, Harris robbed Meusel of a hit and threw him out, Kelly going to second. Wilson up, ball one, foul strike one, strike two, ball two, Kelly scored on Wilson's single to right. On the throw in Wilson want to second. Jackson struck out on three pitched balls. Two strike two, Jackson struck out on three pitched balls Two

runs. two hits, no errors.

SENATORS—Judge up, ball one, strike one, strike two, foul, ball two, foul, foul, ball three, Judge got a base on balls. Bluege up, Bluege sacrificed, Bentley to Kelly. Peck up, ball one, foul strike one, foul strike two, Judge scored on Peck's single to left. One run, one hit, no errors.

COOMBS RECORD STILL STANDING ton Red Sox.

Ruelbach's victory for the Cubs over the White Sox was the

New York .- Jack Coombs, an outstanding figure in the ascendency of Connie Mack's old Philadelphia Athletics, holds the peak in world's series pitchink 'performunces;

Christy Mathewson's three shut-out victories over the Athletics in 1905 and Ed Buelbach's one-hit game in 1906 are among the greatest of all series twirling feats, but "Colby Jack" Coombs has the distinction of a perfect record in three series and in both leagues. Coombs won four games for the Mackmen, including three against the Chicago Cubs in 1910

HITS HOMER

and one against the Glants 19 yl; then five years later, he turned in a victory for the Brooklyn Nationals over the Bos-

closest to a no-hit game in any series. "Jiggs" Donohue's single spoiled "Big Ed's" hid for a per-fect game. Five two-hit games are on record, one each to the credit of Ed Walsh, "Three-fin-gered," Brown Eddie Plank, Bill James of the Boston Brave "mi-racle team," and Waite Noyt.

Rour pitchers have won three games in a single series, with Mathewson's triple shut-out triumph standing out as the best. Coombs won three against the Cubs in 1910, Babe Adams against Detroit in 1909 and Stanley Coveleskie against Brooklyn in 1920.

Of the last three series, all involving the New York Yankees and Giants. Hoyt was the star in 1921, allowing only two rusk and 18 hits in three games; Jack Scott; with a four-bit shift-out-as-the climax of his great come-back, shone in 1922, for the Giants; while last year Herb Pennock, Southpaw star of the Yankees, was credited with two of his club's victories.

Details of .Coombs' great rec

October 18. 1910: pitching for Athletics agaist Mordecai Brown Chicago Cubs; won 9 to 3, allow-

inen and passing nine.

October 20, 1910; p.tching for Athletics against Ed Reulbach, Chicago Cubs; won 12 to 5, allowing six hits, striking out eight men and passing four. October 23, 1910: pitching for

Athletics against Brown. Cubs won 7 to 2, allowing nine bits striking out seven men and pass october 17, 1911; pitching for

2. in eleven innings, allowing three bits, striking out seven men and pessing four.

October 10, 1916: pitching for
Brooklyn against Carl Mays, Roston Red Sox; won 4 to 3, allowing seven hits in siz and onethird innings, striking out one man and passing one.

ADMIT WOMEN BARBERS

London—The wide-spread pop-larity of bobbed hair has given omen barbers an important lace in the British commercial

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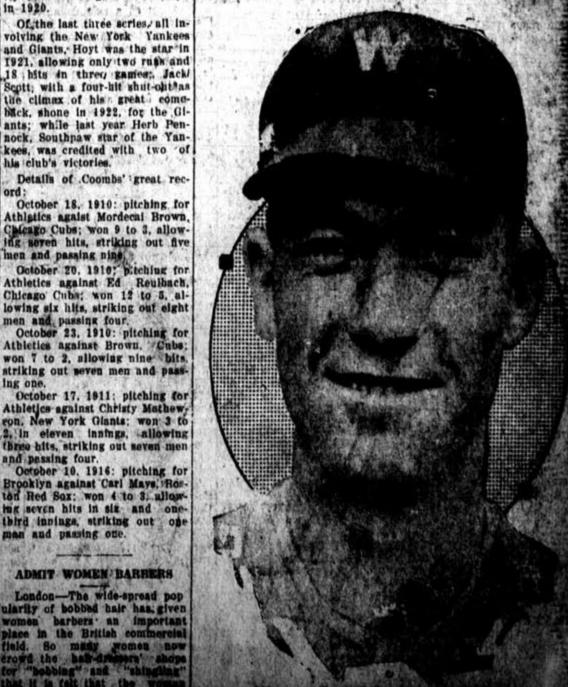
Missouri Pacific Train Derailed; Four Are Killed cars to leave the tracks.

(By The Associated Press.) Popular Bluffs, Mo., Oct. 4-Four men are known to have been killed and several others injured at 10:15 tonight, when the Missouri Pacific passenger train number 8, northwestward b from Texas, struck an of switch at Swifton, Ark., south here, causing the engine and 1

A disused barracks at Pig-mouth, Eng., is to be used as a home for 28 families.

Green vegetables, which the body with iron, are also toolly source of fodine

### WINNING PITCHER



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largest two baseball enclosures in the country, the New York same title, will be the fea-icture at the Delft theatre y and Wednesday, giving day to the opera, "The an Girl." The story is that ers that the girl on trial tory floating atop the diamond's oung bride, serving on a jury

Man" will be the Delft atfor Thursday, Friday and
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lished for the size of the players' pool with each Yankee regular carrying off \$6,148.59 as lors' share of the spoils wh Giant received \$4,112.38.

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New York Americans

New Fork Nationals' share 110,834.91
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Cubs Outclassed by Sox; Is Third

(By The Associated Press.)

Cah rivals today, 13 to 0.

The American Leaguers outplayed their rivals at all stages of the game and made it easy for Ted Hankenship to register a shutout. He allowed only four hits and only two men reached second base. This came

in the last frame when no effort was made to get Grantham who had reached first on a single.

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Bush and O'Farrell; Blakenship
and Schalk.

Football Scores

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Army 17; St. Louis U. O.

Valparaiso 0; Center 0. Renssalaer 9; Springfield 6. College of the City of New York

Transylvania 18; St. Xavier 7.

Wesleran 20; Rochester 10. Vermont 13; Providence 3. Hillsdale 18; Akron 6.

Records Smashed

(By The Associated Press.)

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Yankee Stadium.

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New York .- Fought out in the

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Fisconsin 17; Ames 0. Innesota 14; North Dakota 0.

VINSULA.

STOOD BY TAFT IN Straight Victory 1912. HASN'T CHANGED. Chicago, Oct. 4.—The White Sex diagred themselves to their third straight victory over their Cab rivals today, 13 to 0.

BY DAVID LAWKENCE

(Copyright 1884, for the Escando Press.)
Ogden Utah, Oct. 4.—This is one of the two states which stood Ogden Utab, Oct. i—This is one of the two states which stood the gaff in 1912 and stood loyalty by Taft as against Roosevelt so it would take a real upheaval to upset the Conservative Republican strength here. While Senator LaFollette has many friends in this state, principally those who think he is a Progressive, the votes to be cast for the Wisconsin Senator are ordinarily Democratic, so that a plurality for Calvin Coolidge, if not a vitaight majority, seems assured. The protective tariff and Reed-Smoot are two institutions in Utah and the people do not appear disposed to disturb either. As one prominent Democrat expressed it "what doubt can there be about Utah so long as wool, lead and sugar need protection?" So much dose Utah feel the need of a protective tariff that here as in Wyoming the Democrats can make no headway unless they too come out for protection of home industries. And with Mr. Smoot, chairman of the all important Senate Finance Committee the industrial chieftains and farmers feel doubly protected. They will need it as there may be a drive against the tariff in the next couple years if the insurgents and democrats continue their coalition in Congress.

State Is Conservative.

But while the tariff is a vital question in Utah, there are other reasons why this state is conservative. The Mormon people are not radicals. They believe in progress but they do not want to chance an uncertainty for a certainty. In 1916 Utah went forway 14; From Mountain 0. From River 27; Crystal Falls 0. funising 24; Manistique 7. forthern Normal 0; Oshkosh

to chance an uncertainty for a certainty. In 1916 Utah went Democratic by a substantial ma-Democratic by a shostantial majority. The peace sentiment was an influential factor but basically the people of Utah were satisfied with the administration in power and did not clamor for a change. In 1920 as the vicinsitudes of war developed an era of beconomic readjustment Utah coloned the reportal clamor for matics, statical actences, and Sichigan Aggies 55; Olivet 8. Bartmouth 23; McGiff 0. LaPayette 15; Pittsburgh 0. Kanass U. 0; Oklahoma Aggies joined the general clamor for matics, statical adjences, and change in the hope that things might grow better. The recentary to astronomy. earthmore 25; Susquebenna 6, svy 16; William and Mary 7, ornell 27; Niagara 0, siversity of Passa 26; Frank-and Marshall 6.

Talking with various leaders here one gets the impression that plays town crier. the status quo will be maintained so far as Utah is concerned no tion does. The campaign thus And "Lord of the far has excited little interest but all the fanfare. that is always the case until the last half of October. The gub-ernatorial race offers opportunity if a Republican is elected Gover-

lican managers really look for it. The President is not the popular (Scribners). even Wilson was in this state but the people have come to regard follow: Calvin Coolidge as a safe and "Tall same man utterly honest and con- N. Sac Yankees and iGants shattered all scientous. That kind of a public servant can as a rule count on all things being equal the party in power is the favorite and it costliest and greatest monument takes a real fasue to produce a change in Utah's electoral vote.

Democratic Year, Is Assertion of Party Candidate

Providence, R. I., Oct. 1.—"I am firmly convinced that this is a Democratic year," said John W. Davis, the Democratic nominee for presi-dent, speaking tenight before a crowd that alled Infantry Hall here and gave the candidate a noisy

Some idea of the game has heights to which the game has risen may be gained from the fact that the receipts for this game elled as for as the Rocky Mountains recently and found a spirit series up to 1911 and also higher of unrest as pervasive, clear and than the total in 1918 for six definite as ever before in American political history. Men are distributed as their government no longer than the longer and their government no longer as the longer and their government no longer as the Rocky Mountains and found a spirit of unrest as pervasive, clear and definite as ever before in American political history. Hen are distributed to the clear of the control of that their government no longer functions in their interest. A phe-nomenon so general must be found-ed on some substantial present

> Mr. Davis was introdu s that the part this been



FOR COOLIDGE BY THE NEA BOOK JURY.

Quite the most amasing personality to be introduced to American readers in many a decade is M. P. Shiel, the eccentric Britisher, whose "Lord of the Sea" has just been revised into an American edition by Knent after erican edition by Knopf after kicking around for some 14

his fiction people, It is his custom to run seve morning, though he is 59. He is fauntic on the question of bealth, making genius synonymous with nimbleness, health, strength, youth, interest, consciousness,

youth, interest, consciousness, life. He boasts that he never has suffered a pain.

He has a veritable mania for scaling all the mountains he encounters, however steep of reacherous.

In his youth he mastered languages and now can play upon the English language as a musi



struction period has left Utah to astronomy.

with some scars but by and large there is a steady improvement in agriculture as well as mining and precisely because the curve of improvement is little under the disposition here to awap horsite disposition here to awap horsite disposition here to awap horsite in midstream.

are local residents.

It is charged that the men established a boycott by refusing to actions with certain commission houses, among the defendants are several prominent livestock men of this city.

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Walpole announces unquali-fiedly that "he is the best romanmatter what the rest of the na- tie novelist writing in English." And "Lord of the Sea" merits

Will James is a cowbody, but also he is an artist. In his own for an upset however as the Dem-ocratic nominee, George Dern has the support of the LaFollette group. It will be an interesting test of strength, incidentally, for nor of Utah it will have to be by a majority of the votes cast.

Look for Landside.

A landside for Coolidge in his state would help the state republican ticket and the Repub pictures them in the plain idiom is "Cowboys North and South"

Terser comments from jurors

"Talk" (Harpers) — Emanle N. Sachs, once known as the "child wonder of the suffrage movement," tells a very well the support of Utab, if he is in written story of a small town girl office as against the pleas of an-crushed between the opinions of other candidate. In other words two generations."

> "Cargoes for Cruesoes" is Grant Overton's annual entertaining roundup of books and au-thors put out jointly by Appleton, Doran and Little Brown.

> "The Friend of Diggeldy Dan" (Little, Brown) is another highcaliber children's book by Edwin Norwood, erstwhile press agent for Barnum & Bailey's circus who spins fascinating years of circus animals and folk.

"America" (Knopf) is a book applying the Van Loon "Story of Mankind" method to the fescinating tale of the great adventure is in which all Americans are actors. Particularly for boys and girls. Krapp has made a good job of it.

Harry A. Franck, the indefati-gable vagabold, now readventures into the Orient. His book, "Glimpees of Japan and Forme-sa" (Century), finds the Japa-nese far from clever and cun-ning; steeped in traditional hab-its and many conturies behind America and Europe. His For-mosan scenes are particularly in-teresting. eresting.

Harold McGrath's "The Green Stone" (Doubleday, Page) kept one juror up until two in the morning with mystery and re-

Opens Republicans Campaign in State of Ohio with Speech.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. (.—Reviewing the accomplishments of the Republican administration and stressthe "common sense" President Calvin C haries Evans Hughes, s state, formally opened the Ohio coublican presidential campaign are tonight with an address to audience which pearly filled mary Auditorium to capacity. The

Secretary Hughes was loudly ap-leuded when introduced by Harry Davis, candidate for governor of Ohio, as the man whose "name will go down in history as one of

by asserting that he came to Ohio with "grateful memory of the leader whom we were giad to follow four years ago and who gave his life in unselfish and unstinted affort to serve the people of the leader of the le

The mentioning of the name of the late Warren G. Harding was greeted with applause and the profound silence.

Secretary Hughes ther launce into his prepared address which he followed closely throughout. The names of President Coolidge and Vice Presidential Candidate Charles G. Dawes were signals for outbursts of approval as were the

In deploring the activities of the independent political campaign orators, Secretary Hughes deviated from his prepared address when he said;
"I have no patience with any

campaign orator who tries to make one set of persons believe the other group a set of rascals."

56 MEMBERS OF 'CHANGE NAMED IN INDICTMENT

Okiahoma City, Okla., Oct. 4.

—Fifty six members of the Oklahoma City Livestock Exchange
were indicted by a federal grand
jury here today for alleged conspiracy to violate the packers and livestock act of 1921. All are local residents.

The indictment was returned, officials said, after weeks of in-vestigation by federal authorities and is a forerunner of similar inother livestock centers. Tactics used by those under indictment have been used elsewhere and have resulted in driving certain market agencies and dealers from the stockyards, it is said.

The alleged boycotts have been particularly directed at cooperative marketing associations, according to Roy St. Lewis, assistant district attorney, who directed the investigation here.

FIRST WEEK OF POTHIER TRIAL 18 COMPLETED supplied by an impurity. The boll weevil first appeared in the United States in 1892.

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 4.—The first week of the trial of Roland Pothier of Central Falls, R. I., ac-Pothler of Central Falls, R. I., accused jointly with Robert Rosenbluth of New York City, with the murder of Major Alexander Cronkhite, at Camp Lewis in 1918 ended today. Judge Cushman, presiding in federal district court, recessed the hearing at noon until next Tuesday morning.

trial today by Peter C. Cannon, former United States district attorney at Providence, R. I., and by John J. Richards, former United States marshal at Providence. Both officials were in office in 1921 at the time Pothier signed his various confessions in which he admitted he murdered Major Rosenbluth. The confessions were introduced in evidence by the government yesterday after-

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fused to elucidate this state-

The queen of existing pearls is La Pellegrina, weighing 118 grains.

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Deaultory Firing On Chinese Front (By The Associated Press.) nghai, Oct. 5 (8:56 P. M.)-Only desultory firing occurred on the battle lines near Linho during

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down the Potomac, continuing

reviewed the veterans.

time for the impatient crowd.

(By The Associated Press.)

The green coloring in jade is

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Most Popular with All Ages,

Winning Praise from Press

and Public Everywhere.

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the night.

The Lungwha headquarters of the Kinngsu troops in the Hung-giang district, 35 miles southwest of here, where there was engage-ment on Friday.

Renowned Cellist Dead at Rochester

Rochester, N. Y., Oct 4.—Joseph Press, cellist of renown, died here today, aged 41, of double pneumonia. He came to the Eastman School of Music here, two years ago to teach and for concert work. He was former head of the cello department of the St. Petersburg Conservatory. From Irish immigrant boy to president of the American Bankers' Association will be the career of William E. Knox, rounded out at the meeting of the association in Chicago, September 25 to October 5. Knox now is vice president of the association and will succeed to the highest office. He is president of the Bowery Savings Bank, New York City.

CITY BRIEFS

Photos are lasting gifts. You will want them for the holidays. Come in early. The Robbs.

Ex-Aid. Louis Follo of this city and Mr. and Mrs. William Clifton, of Fayette, have left for Everett, Wash; where they will spend the winter with relatives.

Jaeger's Barn Dance, Thursday Anniversary Today 2037-278-4t

Mrs. Isadore Cyr and son Guy have returned from a two-week visit in Chicago

(By The Associated Press.)
Washington, Oct. 4—Putting in one of the busiest days since he has been in the White House, President Coolidge boarded the Mayflower, presidential yacht tonight, to observe with Mrs. Coolidge and intimate friends, the 19th anniversary of their wadding Anyone having anything for the Rummage Sale which is to be given by the Ladies of the Episcopal church, please call Mrs. C. M. Frost, telephone 195 of Mrs. C. R. Honderson, Telephone 232-J and articles will be called for. 1942-279-1t

directly to the yacht from the baseball park where they wit-nessed the opening game of the world series. A short cruise Herbert King and George H. Besson motored to Marquette last night to spend the week-end with friends in that city.

probably until Monday morning is planned. They were accompanied to the game and on their trip down the river by Frederick H. Gillett, speaker of the house, and Mrs. Gillett, and Mr. and If you have a cold or Bronchial rouble, see a Chiropractor before t becomes chronic. Chronic cases are also curable, but it takes long-er. Special examinations free. N. C. Anderson, Chiropractor, 1201 Ludington St. Phone 770. X-Ray service in connection. 2032-279-3t Mrs. Frank W. Stearns of Bos-

At noon, after a morning marked by several business con-ferences, the president dedicated the memorial to the first division Harry Bonefeld of Evansville, of the American Expeditionary Forces. At the conclusion of the exercises Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge Ill., is visiting for a few with friends in this city.

Heart, Kidney and Liver trou bles can be corrected by Chiro-practic adjustments. N. C. Ander-son, Chiropeactor, 1201 Ludington

LaFollette Keady for His Campaign

Leave of Absence (By The Associated Press.)
Washington, Oct. 4.—Senator LaFollette, independent presidential
candidate, who leaves Washington Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 4.—Dr. Louis M. Warfield, head of the de-partment of internal medicine, comorrow night on a month's cam paign tour, devoted today entirely asked for and received today a leave of absence from the Univerto the preparation of the eight speeches he will deliver on the first leg of his journey. Throughout the afternoon he dictated to a sity of Michigan to begin immediately and extend until the end of the school year, President Marion Leroy Burton announced late to-day. Dr. Warfied did not an-nounce what his future plans stenographer, and after a brief dinper hour respite he went back to the task of rounding the addresses

into shape.

An announcement issued at the senator's campaign headquarters said that he would depart for Rochester, N. Y., where he will speak Monday night.

Sell it the Classified Way,

## TODAY

Buster Keaton

"SHERLOCK, JR."

OUR GANG COMEDY

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MONDAY ALL-STAR CAST

"Woman on the Jury

TOM SIMS SAYS

We would hate to be so fat we had no lap upon which to sit the

Late to bed and late to rise makes one unhealthy and broke and wise. The first season a debutante is

quite the berries, next season she is made into win, and the third season turns to vinegar.

The mother who said, "What beautiful scenery?" has a daughter who says, "What nice park-

ing places." The rising generation stays up to see the sunrise instead of getting up to see it.

The women are wearing their new fall hats. At least, we think that's what they are.

Many Japanese shipping con-cerns are turning to the building of motorships.

Twenty-five dollars is some-times paid for the sacred ethros, or Jewish citron.

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Every dollar spent in lassified Ad is a seed dollar, that is returned to the adver-tiser with a liberal amount of profit attached to it every time it is spent.

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But you may do just that thing by using a Press Classi-fled Ad. They are delivered to practically every home in the city as well as the surrounding towns.

It makes no difference what you want to sell or buy, they're "Go Getters." THE AD TAKER'S PHONE

IS 693.

Season's Brilliant Opening The Only English Grand

DELFT Theatre Tuesday Night, October 7

Boston English Opera Co. Artists Presents Balfe's

(In English)

With Famous Artists HAZEL EDEN, BERTRAM GOLTRA WILLIAM RUFUS NORTHWAY and excellent company.



The Most Beautiful of All

ere the stars of the Oral

effective in the previous contests were kept in the dark. Uncorking was not needed, for Gladstone never threatened, and the Thompsonites hed the edge in all depart Escanaba made 19 first

The game was fast, clean and | gan went 11 yards, Follo added 7 teresting throughout, as all mes are when "Jab" Murray and

and a pass over the goal line was incomplete. Gladstone's ball on her ill Doxle officiate: The dope follows: stone passes made advanced the ball 9 yards and Vandenboom got the ball for Esky on a fumble. The locals were held for downs on the Gladstone 6-yard line. Norton, call First Period. Andrews missed the goal. was called. Final score, Escanaba Escanaba 6. Gladstone 0. 20, Gladstone 0. Sladstone chose to kick, Berrigan etting the ball on his 10-yard ESCANABA Riadstone returned the punt on the A. Joseph J. Be running catch and running through the entire upbay team for another touchdown. Andrews placekicked for the additional point. Score, Escanaba 13, Gladstone 9. The Es-Folio Peterson Substitutions: Oberg for John-

naba backs made some nice his is the remainder of the col. Folio getting 15 yards each the line, Andrews 25 yards end, Berrigan one of 12 yards off end, Berrigan one of 12 yards off tackle, while Miethe ripped off a half-dozen gains of from 6 to 18 yards, but off side penalties were costly and Gladstone punted out of danger at every opportunity. It was second down for Escanaba on Gladstone's 26-yard line when the

Second Period...

After two line plunges had gaini 6 yards, Escanaba lost the ball
a 5 tumble and Gladstone punted. canaba's ball. A pass, Miethe Andrews, netted 15 yards. Andrews in the same direction at attercepted by Captain Johnson to followed by punting out bounds on Escanaba's 45-yard Tarsan Johnson returned the

The trip will be made by automo-bile, and a number of local fans are expected to acompany the waryard it. Soren Johnson punt-but Escanaba was offside and ok a Syard loss. The Gladstone ptain booted again, out of bounds his own 45-yard line. Mieth go to Menominee Oct. 19—the following the Escanaba-Menominee high school encounter—to play Bill Doyle's Twins.

Other professional games in the gain on an end run from tormation and then punted to be who ran tile ball back 80 be who ran tile ball back 80 brescribed distance on three plunged and on the fourth the complete. wn a pass was incomplete adstone took the ball and won yard gain through an Escanab-teman's offside. Two Gladston-ints then were blocked by the range and Black forward. Lemks Olivet Is Beaten

## kowns and Indians Bringing Real First-String Lineup to Escanaba For Tuesday Game

played here next Tuesday by the Cleveland Indians and the St. Louis Browns, takes certain that the largest crowd that ever attended an athletic event at South Park will be on

campaign, will be full of the drive and energy which characterises performers in the major circuits.

Managers of big league ball clubs are not permitted to

play on barnstorming trips. All of the stars of the two ag-

lewster, Goyan, Yowell forth, Hank Severoid, Ken Will-lams, Bennett, Jacobson, Mc-Manus, Collins, Gerber, Wingard, Van Gilder and others.

nabs making two first downs the

20-yard line. Two short Glad-

LINEUPS.

LEGION PLAYS

CRYSTAL FALLS

ELEVEN TODAY

The Escanaba Legion football

Escanaba will be minus Harry

Pearl, who was injured in last

Sunday's game with Iron Moun-tain. Otherwise the lineup will

Manager Ted Baldwin has book

remain virtually the same.

insula today are:

Bessemer at Ironwood.
Hibbing at Stambaugh.
Soo at Marquette.
Ishpaming at Iron Mountain.
DePere at Mesominee.

by Apples, 55 to 3

as, Lyman to Robinson

The lineups are guaranteed by Judge K. M. Landis, since the game is played under his special

The city will be closed, Tues-day afternoon, for the game, which will be started promptly at

a 55 to 0 victory over Minut University of Oxford, Onto.

Starting with a touchdown in the first quarter when Babcock, Michigan lineman, intercepted a pass behind the Miami goal line and Grube of Michigan fell on it, the Wolverines' line buckled, kick-ed and ran the lighter Ohio team up and down the field.

The second quarter was the heavy scoring period for the Yost-

senter. ball down the field for a touchdown. Brown, Michigan center,
n the followed this with a 50-yard run,
time intercepting a pass and running for a touchdown, aided by excellent and quickly formed interference.

Spirit Won Griff Over.

Not satisfied Griffith looked of Chicago, though able only to score one field goal for a 3 to over himself. The owner of the overone field goal for a 3 to over himself. After hear the end of the Hilnois-Ner hraska game, gave Hilnois a 9

Overwhelmed, 40

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Michigan coaches tonight frankly admitted their satisfaction with the showing of the team which last year shared with Illinois the West-ern Conference championship.

The lineup and summary: MICHIGAN (55) Pos. MIAMI (0) Babcock ..... RT ..... Thomas Rockwell... Q ... Allen (C)
Steger (C)... LH ... Buchanan
Stamman ... BH ... Sharkey
Miller ... FB ... Ford
Score by periods:

Bloomquist for Haglund, Norris for Kagel, Peterson for Goodman.

Beferee Murray, Marquette U. Umpire Doyle, Colgate.
Lineaman Roest, Michigan.
Timer Williams, Arkansas Teck.
By periods: Michigan scoring: Touchdowns— Grube, Steger (2), Rockwell (2), Miller, Brown, Heath (substitute

Points after touchdowns (all place kicks) Babcock (8), Rockwell (3). Slaughter 1.

Referee, Nichols (Oberlin). Umpire, Kennedy (Chicago). Field judge, (Parsons College). Head linesman, Costello (George

Time of periods, 15 minutes.

#### team today will play its third game of the season, meeting Cry-stal Falls on the Iron county lot. Murphy Is Driver of Feature Winner

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 4.—In win-ning the Walbut Hall cup here to-day, Tilly Brooke lowered the stake record twice in her heats in 2:02% and 2:01%. It was the fourth the that Driver Tom Murphy had won the event. The winner far outlassed her field, the second best

ear-old trotters proved to be quite Alleen Guy making breaks in ea-beat and finishing preside 11

Minnesota (

ized Ball on l livered Telegram.

Nine years ago Stanley Harris was playing second base for Pitts-ton, Pa., team. Today he is the most talked about figure in base-

man, he's the "miracle kid."
The story goes that Frank
Brower of the Cleveland Indians
gave Haris his start. Insidentally it was a brother of Stanley's that Brower had in mind. Brower had in mind.

Back in 1918 Brower was playing first base for Reading, Pa., in
the International League. The
club needed a second baseman bad-

Wanted His Brother. Brower informed the club mana-ger that he had played with a fel-low by the name of Harris in the south and he looked like a good

not remember the first name the said Mr. Haris. The Readi club decided to take a chance and sent the following wire: HARRIS, BASEBALL PLAYER,

PITISTON, PA.

Can you report at once? Need second baseman badly.

Now it happens the telegram was intended for Merle Haris, who at teh time was playing in the teh time was playing in the each of guarter, Coach Earl Martineau's Green eleven had the best

his brother, Stanley.
Stanley Made Good.
Haris took the first train for ported!

When acquainted with the facts in the case by the youthful Staniey, Brower decided it would be best to go through with it, althe ability of Haris to make good Conference Team his recommendation.
In his first game Harris fielded

perfectly and in four trips to the plate he made a single, two doub-les and scored the winning run. Later Haris was traded to the The Washington club was tippe off that he was a good prospect Griffith scouts reported unfavor-

the spirit of Harris that has made Washington a pennant winner. Fate and a fighting spirit have shaped the career of Stanley Harris very successfully, too.

#### Virginia Defeated by Harvard, 14 to 0

winning 14 to 0. Two touch-downs by Captain Greenough and 

The first touchdown came on the fourth play in the third per-iod when Diffey dropped a long pent from Gehrke, and was tac-kled by Beals as he attempted to recover the ball. Captain Greenough picked up the loose ball and The second came on the first ser-les of formations in the final period when Harvard marched 40 yards for the score, Zarakov be-ing sent over for the final yards. Stafford went in to kick the goal replacing Zarakov at quarter.

#### SPORT-BALTIMORE r.(o Baltimore-St. Paul Game Ends With Tie

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 4—The third game of the little world series between Baltimore of the Internation—

DePauw Trounced

by Indiana, 21 al League and St. Paul of the American Association, was called at the end of the thirteenth inning this

This tie game means that the clube will have to remain here another day before leaving for St. Paul.

St. Paul 100 500 000 000 0—6 8 0 Baltim're 063 003 000 000 0—6 14 3 Paoth, Fittery and Dixon; Jack-son, Thomas and Freitag.

Wisconsin Downs

#### HISGOURI WINS FROM CHICAGO: SCORE IS 3 TO

The stellar work of Arthur Con liser, Tiger left end, playing his first game for Missouri, enabled the invaders to chalk up their vic-tory. He booted a field goal from the 17-yard line in the second period after failing to score from the 23-yard line in the first. Cog-liner made two other fruitless at-tempts, the last in the final period ust as the whistle blew, ending

#### Western State Is Victor Over Alma

Kalanrazoo, Mich., Oct. 4.— Western State Normal figured in here this afternoon, 7 to 0. The louchdown put over by the locals came at the start of the second half when Alma fumbled and Captain Oscar Johnson scoope up the ball and crossed the line.

at teh time was playing in the cau's Green eleven had the best west. The wire was received by of the going. The game was played at midseasons speed. George Fulloni, former Grand Rapids Union star, appearing in Reading. Imagine Brower's sur-the Normal lineup for the first prise when the wrong Mr. Harris-time may not play again this season as a result of injuries reoult of injuries received. He had

### Wins: Another Is Beaten; Are Even

Chicago, Oct. 4.--Illinois and Chicago lost in the Big Ten —Missouri Valley intersectional contests today, the University of Missouri outplaying the Universi-

of the day which counted toward with difficulty, 7 to 0. Northwestern delighted

followers of the Purple by an impressive 28 to 0 victory over ground gainer. Other Big Ten teams had fairly

easy practice games. Wisconsin defeating Iowa State 17 to 0; In-Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 4.—
Harvard opened her football season todar by holding Virginia's
light team to two first downs and to 0; Minnesota defeating North Christening of up a big score against Southwest-ern Teachers of Okiahoma, 36 to

Notre Dame met Lombard for a good workout, winning 40 to 0.

#### Princeton Attack Too Much for Foe

(By The Associated Press. Princeton, Oct. 4 .-- A powerful sustained attack by the Tigers won Princeton's opening football game with Amherst today, piling up a 40 to 6 score. Against their weaker opponents, the Tigers met scoring 13 first downs and six

Pratt, Amherst right guard, won honors in intercepting a pass by Slagie in the third period and carrying it 20 yards for a touchdown. Captain Stout recovered two Amherst fumbles and led his by playing all over the

## by Indiana, 21-0

(By The Associated Press.) Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 4 .-Using straight football with very DePauw 21 to 0 before a crowd of 7,500 here today. Coach Ingram kept under cover his open formations using the forward pass only four times for a gain of 28 yards. Indiana made 12 first downs against three for De-Pauw, and was penalized for 105 yards against 15 for the visitors.

#### Kentucky Cardinal Is Handicap Winner

Latonia, Ky., Oct. 4.—Ken-tucky Cardinal with colors of Besha Breckenridge and ridden by Stutts won the Queen City by Stutts won the Queen City handicap today making his owner the richer by \$16.525. Kentucky Cardinal proved superior in a field of 13 starters. The time of the race, 1:38 for the mile is the came as hade by Behave Yourgoff in the same stake and who a year later won the Kentucky Derby.

cats as pets in the house. Sir favorite is a singing in-which is kept in a case

game to be staged here on Tuesday afternoon by the St. Louis Browns and the Cleveland Indians, of the

for baseball attendance will be hung up when the barn-storming

hung up when the bern-storming big leaguers clash here.

Every detail in plans for staging the game has been completed and last night the principal concern of promoters of the undertaking was in devising means for properly caring for the big crowd of baseball fans that is certain to be attracted.

Suyers Sure of Seats

Only sufficient grand stand and bleacher tickets were printed to correspond with the number of praised, at the same time, as one

correspond with the number of seats if those sections, insuring advance purchasers of those tickets of the seat they buy, making it unnecessary to go to the grounds early on the day of the game in order to secure a favorable seat. While the choice seats in the grand abundance of mud sordidness and the seat of the same time, as one of the seat to the season's absolute\_top-not-one side of you pities the old man, the other admits that he is a nuisance. The young couple are the average couple today, probably more kind and considerate than most, and at no time abundance of mud sordidness and they consciously unkind. But While the choice seats in the grand stand and bleachers were going fast last night, it was announced that every indication was given that every available seat in those sections will be taken by Mohday. When that sale is completed only general admission tickets can be sold, permitting the holders to stand or sit in the sections of the field that are being roped off.

Contracts Are Signed. The formal contract for the appearance of the Indians and Browns here on Tuesday was received yesterday morning and was promptly signed and returned to the booking agent, positively insuring the appearance of the two teams here for the scheduled game.
The lineup of the two teams is guaranteed by Commissioner Landis to be the exact lineups carried by the Cleveland and St. Louis American League teams throughout the season, insuring the wit-

From every point about Escaterday for blocks of seats, showing the widespread interest in the big game, cutside of Escanaba. It is now confidently expected that the game of Tuesday afternoon will attract to Escanaba a greater num ber of outsiders than any event ar

nessing of some of major league

baseball's brightest stars in action

## Overwhelmed, 40-0 Guild's first play.

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 4 .- | soldiers talked, and there were a conference, defeating Purdue Notre Dame's powerful eleven no ladies present in the trenches. crushed Lombard here this aft- Stallings himself was there with ernoon 40 to 0 in which the the Marines and lost a leg. brilliant open field running of He came back somewhat embit the fleet Notre Dame backs fea- tered. During a breathing spell South Dakota, finding in Ralph tured. Lombard never seriously one day he told of his experi-Baker, half back, a remarkable threatened the Notre Dame goal ences to Anderson, an editorial tured. Lombard never seriously one day he told of his experiand their only consistent gains writer. The next day Anderson were in the first period when the came to the office with the skele-Notre Dame second string line ton of a play. With Stallings he played.

#### Lascellas Baby Private ls Kept

Goldsborough, England, Oct. 4.— The Lascelles family has courted some unpopularity locally through the mystification and secrecy with which it has surrounded the ceremony of christening Princess Mary's second child, their only obfect being apparently to exclude the public from any part in the cere-

After many denials the date of the christening appeared to have finally been fixed for tomorrow and it was announced that the child would be christened Ulick David. Then, late yesterday, it was sud-denly announced that the christening would not take place on Sun-

Today, to the surprise and indignation of the village the christening party was seen entering St. Mary's church. The church was closed to everybody, including newspapermen, only Viscount Lascelles, Princess Mary, the Earl and Countess of Harewood and immediate attendants being admitted. The local police guarded the doors. The villagers complained that the rector had no authority thus to exclude them from their own

Also the child was given the names of Gerald David. The officials-sponsors included the Prince of Wales and the Duchess of York, both being represented by proxies.

### New Provisions Are Planted For Hohenzollerns

instead of drawing big monthly allowances, if a bill introduced in the Prussian diet by the commun-



BY THE NEA PLAY JURY. New York, Oct. 4.—"Censor-hip" is this week's word on Broadway.

Censorship of nudity, of proanity, of disillusionment, for the preservation of innocence or pariotism—these are its guises. Producers are standing their ground, announcing that they ave eliminated few words and

son and Lawrence Stallings was when you transplant him from correspond with the number of praised, at the same time, as one

Kaufman and is an amazingly or clever buriesque of a meeting of an bear women uplifters. If you've ever aponing sat through the average club earl and meeting or covered conventions. You know those women. They are not overdrawn ,or over-acted. O.

But there isn't anything very remarkable about Stalling's suc- 1910 cess. He is the true artist type 1910 who knows his stuff. He would have gotten there sooner or later, 117 h

"Minick," a combination of the

comedy talents of Winthrop Ames, George S. Kaufman and

Edna Ferber, is perfectly staged, admirably cast and capably acted. The much-exploited Russian art players had nothing in their

repertoire more carefully exact of

The story has to do with the insurmountable gap between youth and age. Old Man Minick

might be anyone's father-certainly he reminds you of dozens of old men you have met, but

his own environment and

him in the apartment with

on and daughter, trouble starts.
One side of you pities the old

realistic in all details.

anyway.

P. Heggie and Phyllis Povah have the leading roles. "The Third Year," which started under the name of "The Tan-" sid! trum," at the Cort is amusing, " ou yet highly instructive. It is enough to chase the chills merrily up and down the spine of any young man thinking of matri-

mony. New York critics panned the noltsy show and that is the best way to send it along the road to prosperity, to judge by past experience. Roberta Arnold, star of many Broadway successes, including "The First Year," and "Chicken Feed," creates a splendid characterization, and one that will be

remembered. The kindly ghost of "Light- A on nin'" must have haunted the Vanderbilti Theater when Owen Davis' "Lazybones," revealed its Lynne Pontanne (above) plays principal character as another lovable, impossible, unselfish fixer "The Guardsman," of other people's troubles. "Lawhich by coincidence gives them aybones" is the chronicle of a the roles of actor-husband and country town, gossiping at the actress wife in the Theater seandal of shiftles shacheler Steve Tuttle bringing home baby which he said he found while fishing. The play weariness. The players talk as gards improbabilities and inconsistencies to set out a rich diet if h of character, humor and heart appeal. George Abbott is a con-

> tract in a far worse play. Charles Dickens held theatricals in his own home during every Christmas holiday.

vincing "Lazybones," and lovely 101

Martha-Bryan Allen would at- 1 401 4

About 80 per cent of the world's diamond production is sold in the United States.

The ordinary citizen of the Roproducer, came into the hotel lob- man Republic ate beef only on by and the critic asked him if he great occasions,

## Get 'Em While They're Here!

YOU'VE GOT TO HURRY IF YOU WANT THOSE

## BASE TICKETS

For Tuesday As an especial accommodation to the out of-town baseball fans, as well as those in Escapes, who have been unable to secure tickets for Cleveland-St. Louis ball game next Tuesday, the Office Service Co. will be open Sunday morning

until noon, where reserved seats and general admission tickets may be obtained. Better Come Early. They Are Going Fast.

Mail orders will be filled up to 6:00 o'clock Monday evening. Send certified check or money order

General Admission \$1.00. Grand Stand and Bleachet Seats \$1.00 Extra. Boys under 14,

## Special Notice

Telephone orders cannot be accepted remittance after today (Sunday) noon having tickets ordered set aside must today or send remittance for same not a Monday morning or tickets will be sold.



worked and soon "What Price

Stallings showed the play to a

dramatic critic. As they were talking, Arthur Hopkins, the

Glory?" took form.

## Washington And New York Players, Eligible In World Series

