

for the Ginnes, was the batting here with a driving homer

SIXTH INNING

foul strike one, ball one, ball two, Jackson scored when Speece threw out Ryan at first, Gowdy going to second Lindstrom up, strike one, ball one, Leibold took Lindstrom's fly and Gowdy went to third. Frisch up, ball one, strike one, Gowdy was out at the plate when Speece took Frisch's bunt and tossed to Ruel. One run. Two hits. No errors.

the upper stands in the fourth inning. Ma four pitchers to stop the Giants, Marberry starting but he and Hussell, Martins and Specce followed in quick

GAME IN DETAIL

FIRST INNING:

SENATORS-Liebold up, strike one, ball one; ball two, strike two, Liebold went out, Frisch to Terry. Harris up, Peck's grounder and threw him out. No runs. One hit. the big crowd gave Harris a cheer. The game was held up No errors.

strike one, strike two, strike three, Lindstrom struck out, taking a third called strike. Frisch up, ball one, ball two, strike one, Goslin took Frisch's lofty fly. Young up, foul strike one, ball one, ball one, ball two, strike two, Frisch up, ball one, ball two, strike one, strike one, ball one, Young got a line single into left field. Kelly, up, strike one, strike two, Kelly was out at first, Har-Ha to Judge. No runs. One hit. No errors.

SECOND INNING.

ENATORS-Judge up, strike one, foul strike two, ball one, ball two, Judge singled sharply over the middle bag. Bluege up, ball one, Bluege hit into a double play, McQuillan to Frisch to Terry. Peck up, strike one, Lindstrom took





the big crowd gave Harris a cheer. The game was held up until the photographers could be sent from the field. Strike one, ball one, ball one, ball two, foul strike two, foul strike two, foul strike two, foul strike one, ball one, ball one, ball one, ball two, strike one, ball one, it was a pitch out, but Rice didn' go down, Goslin was thrown out at first, by Frisch. No runs. No hits. No errors. GIANTS—Lindstrom up, ball one; ball two, ball three, ball two, ball three, ball two, ball three, ball two, ball three, ball one, ball one, it was a pitch out, but Rice on Gowdy's single to left, Jackson going to third. Gowdy up, Terry strike one, ball one, ball one, ball two, Jackson scored on a wild pitch by Marberry, ball one, ball two, ball three, McQuillan walked to first. Lindstrom the box for Washington. error.

THIRD INNING.

THIRD INNING. SENATORS—Ruel up, ball one, strike one, ball two, ball strike two, Ruel was given a ticket to first. Marberry, the crowd cheered Marberry, foul strike one, strike twor foul, Marberry forced Ruel, McQuillan to Frisch. Leibold up, ball one, Leibold flied out to Wilson. Harris up, strike one, foul strike, ball one, Terry made a nice running catch of Marris' foul. No runs. No hits. No errors. GIANTS—Miller went to third for Washington and Bluege went to short. Peckinpaugn's trg was injured. Kelly up, ball one, strike one, ball two, ball finte, strike two. Kelly got a Texas Leaguer to center. Terry up, ball one, foul strike one, foul strike two, ball two, Terry singled into right, Kelly going to third. Wilson up, ball one, ball two, foul strike one, Kelly scored when Wilson hit into a double play, Mar-berry to Bluege, to Harris' to Judge, Jackson up, ball one, strike one, strike two, Jackson was a wictim on strikes. One run. Two hits. No errors.

FOURTH INNING.

 FOURTH INNING.

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SENATORS—Judge up, strike one, strike two, Judge lined out to Kelly. Bluege up, ball one, ball two, ball three, strike one, strike two, Bluege struck out. Miller up, ball one, ball two, Miller scratched an infield hit. Ruel up, Young came in and made a shoestring catch of Ruel's seeming safe

hit. No runs. One hit. No errors. GIANTS-Gowdy up, ball one, Gowdy's hot smash went through Miller. It was an error for Miller. Ryan up, foul strike one, Ryan sacrificed, Russell to Judge. Lindstrom up, ball one, ball two, Gowdy scored on Lindstrom's hit to right Texas Leaguer fell safely in left field. Rice up, Rice popped for two bases. Frisch up, ball'one, ball two, strike one, Mil-ler took Frisch's foul. Young up, strike one, Harris threw out Young. One run. One hit. One error.

SEVENTH INNING.

SENATORS-McNeely batting for Russell, ball one

Kelly up, strike one, foul strike two, ball one, ball two, Kelly



NINTH INNING.

SENATORS-Harris up, ball one, strike one, Harris' to Lindstrom. Goslin up, Goslin beat out a bunt, Harris going to second. Judge up, strike one, Judge singled to right Harris going to third and oslin to second, Ryan was taken from the box. Jonnard replaced Ryan. Southworth went into centerfield in place of Kelly, Bluege up, ball one, ball two, ball three, strike one, Harris scored when Bluege got a base on balls. Miller up, Jonnard was taken from the box, his place being taken by Watson. Miller up, ball one. Hiller fouled to Lindstrom. Ruel up, ball one, strike one, strike two, foul, ball two, Lindstrom took Ruel's grounder and touched third forcing out Judge. One run. Three hits. No errors.

Upper Burma has been in the

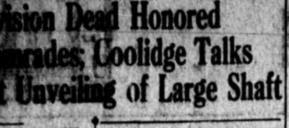
DAVE DANFORTH grip of cholera for several months during which time thousands of people have fallen victims to the scourge. TO PITCH HERE FOR BROWN GANG

Marinette, Oct. 6, (Special) Dave Danforth is slated to take the mound for the St. Louis Browns in their exhibition game with the Cleveland Indians tomerrow at Escanaba, it was anusunced here today. Uhle is expected to be the choice of the Cleveland outfit to oppose him. The Escanaba crowd will see two of the best pitchers of the American League in action.

McGraw Has Been In "Big Show" Eight Times Now

(By The Associated Press) New York. - John McGraw, "master mind" of the New York Giants, has led his forces eight world's series but the strategy that has gained him INOTE ennant laurels than any oth diamond leader has failed to land; a majority of title triumphs.

The grey-hired pilot of the Giants has won only three of his, ries engagements, losing live Even so, bowever, he shares the honer of turning in the most vietories with Connie Mack. fall tutor of the Athletics who won three out of five battles for world's championship laurels. for McGraw and Mack, who fival world's ceries tacticians cears ago, lead all other mana ers in series experience. Ranking next to them are three pilots who have figured in three or more the have figured in three or more the the battler—Frank Chance, for-mer "Peerless Leader," of the old Chicago Cubs; Mittley Hagtas, diminutive pilot of the New York Yankees; and Hand, Janaines, rival



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> Oct. 4 .- With re of America to

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the a tribute of reverence rew to more than 5,000 af internal dead from those how and loved them." the memorial "The figure and victory rises above the of imperishable bronze on h are inscribed alone the enind names of those who fell. Through their deathless valor

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us free. Other soldiers, generals and vates, officers and men, rank rank of illustrious fame, are vecorded hare. They live. The d reign here, alone. "Memorial Of War." This monument commemor-no man who won anything the war. It ministers to no bration for place or power. It challenges attention to the the suffering and sacrifice it challenges attention to the the suffering and sacrifice it may be demanded of any version so long as nations and a resort to war to astile r disputes. It is a symbol of hit ragedy, of unending sor-and of stern warning. The limen which it imparts is blessing of peace with hon-

any one doubts the depth incerity of the attachment American people to their ations and government, x x the them gase upon this monu-it and other like memorials have been reared in every E rise of our broad land. Let a look upon the representa-astherings of our veteraps let them remember that Am-a has dedicated itself to the

Cubs Or assed by Sox is Third STOOD BY TAFT IN Straight Victory (By The Associated Press.)

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UTAH CERTA

1912, HASN'T

CHANGED.

BY DAVID LAWHENCE

by Taft as against Roosevel if would take a real upheave

Chicago, Oct. 4.—The White Sox alugged themselves to their third straight victory over their Cub rivals today, 13 to 0. The American Leaguers out-

Ogden Ulah, Oct. 4 .- This is one of the two states which stood the gaff in 1912 and stood loyallayed their rivals at all stages of the game and made it easy for Ted Biankenship 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. friends in this state, principally those who think he is a Progres R. H. sive, the votes to be cast for the

Score: Cubs 000 000 000-0 4 White Sox 300 040 24x-13 13. Kaufmann, Blake, Wheeler, Bush and O'Farrell; Blakenship and Schalk.

Football Scores

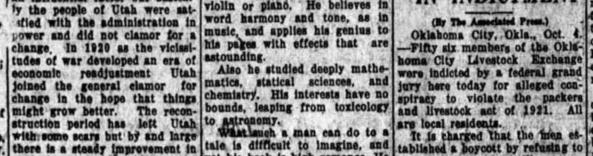
UPPER PENINSULA. Newberry 46; Marquette 20. Ishpening 18; Negaunee 13. Escanaba 20; Gladstone 0. Norway 14; Iron Mountain 0. Iron River 27; Crystal Falls 0. Munising 24; Manistique 7. Northern Normal 0; Oshkosh

ormal 18. UNIVERSITY. Michigan 55; Miami 0. Missouri 3; Chicago 0. Wisconsin 17; Aures 0. Minnesota 14; North Dakota 0. Northwestern 28; South Dakota

Indians 21; DePauw 0, Notro Dame 40; Lombard 0. Ohio State 7; Purdue 6. Illinois 9; Nobraska 6. Jowa 36; Southwestern Teach-re of Oklahoma 0. Penn State 51; North Carolina

Michigan Aggies 55; Olivet 8. Dartmouth 59; McGill 0. LaPayette 10; Pittabargh 0. Kansas U. 0; Oklahoma Aggies Williams 19; Bowdoin 0. Washington and Jefferson 19; thany 18.

Byrneuss 26; Mercer 0. Brown 45; Colby 0. Holy Cross 26; St. Johns Brooklyn 0. Swarthmore 28; Susquehend

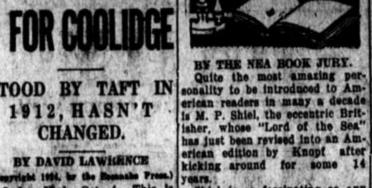


Democratic Year,

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(By The Associated Press.)

Party Candidate



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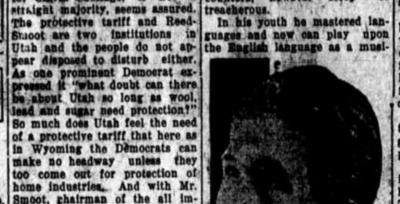
Shiel is as fascinating as any

Shiel is as fascinating as any of his flotion people. It is his custom to run several miles before breakfast each morning, though he is 59. He is fanatic on the question of health, making genius synonymous with nimbleness, health, strength, youth, interest, consciousness, life. He boasts that he never has antifered a nain. upset the Conservative Re-blican strength here. While mater LaFoliette has many

has suffered a pain. He has a veritable mania for scaling all the monutains he en-counters, however steep or treacherous. Wisconsin Senator are ordinarily

M. P. SHIEL

Democratic, so that a plurality for Calvin Coolidge, if not a straight majority, seems assured. The protective tariff and Reed-Smoot are two institutions in Utab mod the member do not ap-



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 insur-gents 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 Democratic by a substantial ma-

jority. The peace sentiment was an influential factor but basical- cian masters the technique of

in influential factor but basical-iy the people of Utah were sat-ified with the administration in power and did not clamor for a change. In 1920 as the vicissi-tudes of war developed an era of economic readjustment Utah joined the general clamor for a stounding.

there is a steady improvement in agriculture as well as mining and precisely because the curve of im-provement is upward there is lit-tle disposition here to swap hors-es in midstream. Talking with various leaders here one gets the impression that plays town crier. Walpole announces unquali-fiedly that "he is the best romanthe status quo will be maintained so far as Utah is concerned no matter what the rest of the na-tic novelist writing in English." And "Lord of the Sea" merits tion does. The campaign thus And "Lord of far has excited little interest but all the fanfare.



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(By The Associated Press.) Cincinnati, O., Oct. 4.-Reviewing the accomplianments of the Re-publican administration and stross-

publican administration and stross-ing the "common sense" polletes of President Calvin Coulidge. Charles Evans Hughes, secretary of state, formally opened the Ohio Republican presidential campaign here tonight with an address to an audience which nearly filled Emery Auditorium to capacity. The auditorium seats 2,300. Secretary Hughes was loudly ap-plauded 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 age." Mr. Hughes opened his address by asserting that he came to Ohio with "grateful memory of the lead.

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"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 Prosidential 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 directly to the yacht from the independent political campaign or baseball park where they witators, Secretary Hughes deviated nessed the opening game of the 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 panied to the game and on their other group a set of rascals." trip down the river by Frederick

56 MEMBERS OF 'CHANGE NAMED IN INDICTMENT

tablished a boycott by refusing to president changed his formal clothes, ate lunch and with Mrs. engage in buying or selling trans-actions with certain commission houses. Among the defendants are several prominent livestock The indictment was returned. officials said, after weeks of investigation by federal authorities



(By The Associated Press.) hanghal, Oct. 5 (3:50 P. M.)-y desultory firing occurred on battle lines near Liuho during light. The Lungwha headquarters

the Kiangsu troops in the Hung-giang district, 35 miles southwest of here, where there was engage-ment 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 pneu-monia. He came to the Eastmait 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.



Photos are lasting gifts. You will want them for the holidays. Come in early. The Robbs. . . th Ex-Ald. Louis Folio of this city and Mr. and Mrs. William Clifton, of Fayette, have left for Everett, Wash., where they will spend the winter with relatives.

If you have a cold or Bronchial trouble, see a Chiropractor before

it becomes chronic. Chronic cases

are also curable, but it takes long-

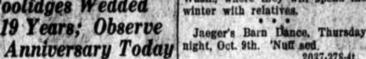
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Harry Bonefeld of Evansville,

III., is visiting for a few days with friends in this city.

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service in connection.



visit in Chicago, he has been in the White House, President Coolidge boarded the Anyone having anything for the Mayflower, presidential yacht tonight, to observe with Mrs. Coolidge and intimale friends, the 19th anniversary of their Frost, telephone 195 of Mrs. C. R.

wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge drove Henderson, Telephone 232-J and articles will be called for. 1942-279-1t

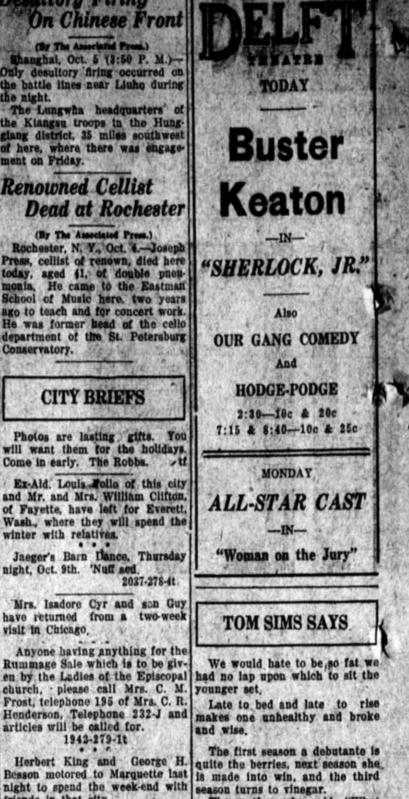
world series. A short cruise down the Potomac, continuing triends in that city.

probably until Monday morning is planned. They were accom H. Gillett, speaker of the house, and Mrs. Gillett, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns of Bos-

At nooh, after a morning marked by several business con-

terences, the president dedicated the memorial to the first division of the American Expeditionary Forces. At the conclusion of the

exercises Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge reviewed the veterans. It was one o'clock before the exercises Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge reviewed the veterans. It was one o'clock before the baseball game was scheduled to start at -2 o'clock. Hurrying back to the White House, the to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.



MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1

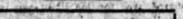
The mother who said, "What beautiful scenery?" has a daughter who says, "What nice parking places."

The rising generation stays up er. Special examinations free. N. C. Anderson, Chiropractor, 1201 Ludington St. Phone 779. X-Ray 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 simes paid for the sacred ethrog. or Jewish citron.



SPENDING IS SAVING

Every dollar spent in the

Classified Ad is a seed dollar,

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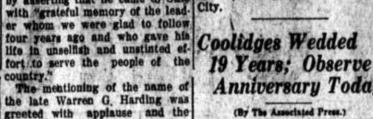
Why don't you plant some of the seed dollars? Plant

them by advertising your

Automobile. Real Estate, Household Goods, Pet Stock,

etc. If you wished to sell

time it is spent.



BANKERS' CHIEF

Washington, Oct. 4-Putting in one of the busiest days since

of God and man.

AMUSEMENTS

TODAT'S PROGRAM. the Delft-Buster Keaton in lock, Jr." the hiraliously as eKaton is seen in the part small town motion picture tor who decides to become sective. It is said to be the feature picture Keaton ever Katheryn McGuire is the

the Strand-"The Back western drama featuring oxie. The story gives the t cowboy star plenty of op () rapid (Beideleit

St. to oph's "Secrets f "A screen version of Eugene famous novel. It has a notcast and several scenes which attracted the enthusiastic atof critics. Lew Cody is the featured players.

The Woman on the Jury. from the famous stage play same title, will be the feature at the Delft theatre y and Wednesday, giving on Tuesday to the opera, "The In Girl." The story is that

ad her own life. Tomas Meighan, in "The Con-tee Man" will be the Deift at-

Strand Program grams during the

be of exceptional morit. 1921. interest is the an-

naturing Conrad Nagel for a single contest. On that day, mbens has been booked \$2,817 paid \$201,459 to enter the at theatre Wednesday and Yankee Stadium while fully 50,y. The picture has at- 000 more stormed the gates in wide attention throughout vain.

At St. Joseph's. rete of Paris," a screen of Eugene Sue's famous rit fe abown is St. Joseph's tum this afternoon and to-The production of "Secreta " was by Whitman Ben-d C. C. Burr who spent two frars at the task. The the primes is played by Lew Membrane Leve acts the instance Love acta the

thing Gladers Mulette, and Martier James and and also are seen. The fee in Paris, are said minuty realistic. at the high power

ta carried on 9 feet high by gubic sub-Aerer delivered, has way in New Jersey.

tame reserve. I

Swaribmore 25; Susquehenna 0, Navy 14; William and Mary 7. Cornell 37; Niagara 0. University of Ponna 26; Frank-lin and Marshall 0. Yale 37; North Carolina 0. Oberlin 30; Baldwin Wallace 0. Harvard 14; Virginia 0. Colgate 35; Alfred 0. Princeton 40; Amherst 6. John Hopkins 32; Randolf Ma-con 0.

Willenberg 8; Ohio U. 0. Huiler 10; Franklin 7.

Army 17; St. Louis U. O. Valpaniso 0; Center 0. Springfield 6. College of th ty of New York ā: Stevens 0. Transylvani

: St. Xavier 7. Wesleyan 2 / chester 10. Vermont 13: Providence 3. Hillsdale 18; Akron 6.

Series Attendance **Records** Smashed in Battle of 1923

(By The Associated Press.) New York.—Fought out in the largest two baseball enclosures in the country, the New York in the country, the battered all same man uttarly honest and con-N. Sac receipts in their 1923 battle.

ning Girl." The story is that licovers that the girl on trial course bride, serving on a jury stain the man who nearly ad her own life. between it was raised over the between the statium. The total receipts of \$1,063,815 the statium office as against the pleas of an-tory floating atop the diamond's other candidate. In other words all things being equal the party in power is the favorite and it takes a real issue to produce a Grant Overton's taining roundup of It was baseball's first million-

for Thursday, Friday and eclipsed by more than \$100,000 y. It shows Meighan in the previous high figure, set by the d of role that made him same clubs in their 1921 series, George Ade, wrote the which included two more games. The total attendance of 301,430

for the six contests displaced the old record of 269,977, also set in

Providence, R. I., Oct. 4.-"I an firmly convinced that this is a Dem ocratic year." said John W. Davis The fifth game of this memor at that "The Rejected able classic established new marks the Democratic nomines for presi-dent, speaking tonight before a crowd that filled infantry Hall here and gave the candidate a noisy

Some idea of the financial beights to which the game has

reason I say this," added Mr. Davis, "is that I have trav-elled as for as the Rocky Moun-tains recently and found a spirit risen may be gained from the fact that the reecipts for this game were greater than those for any

of unrest as pervasive, clear and definite as over before in American series up to 1911 and also higher than the total in 1918 for six political history: Men are trustful and dissatisfied. They New records also were estabthat their government no longer functions in their interest. A phe-nomenon so general must be found-ed on some substantial present lished for the size of the players' pool with each Yankee regular earrying off \$6,143.59 as the vic-

tors' share of the spoils while each Giant received \$4,112.88. Detailed disposition of last Mr. Davis was introduced by Pat-rick H. Quinn, Rhode Island naear's receipts: tional com Players' share _____\$\$68,783.04 New York Americans' Referring to the Re

share --- 165,952.37 New York Nationals' share _____ 110,624.9 share (Detroit and

sinnati) cach ---27,658.73 Third place teams th) each ___ 18,439.15

cint's share --- 133,884.93 come's share_ 133,864.93 ry Council's . 159.572.25

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that is always the case until the

last half of October. The gub-Will James is a cowbody, but ernatorial race offers opportunity also he is an artist. In his own for an upset however as the Demcow-country vernacular and with ocratic nominee, George Dern has the support of the LaFoliette his own sketches of bronchos and steers and cow punchers, James group: It will be an interesting has done an epic thing, in its test of strength, incidentally, for way. He analyzes his scenes and if a Republican is elected Gover- pictures them in the plain idiom

If a Republican is elected Gover-nor of Utah it will have to be by a majority of the votes cast. Look for Landslide. A landslide for Coolidge in this state would help the state Republican ticket and the Repub-lican managers really look for it. The President is not the popular figure that Taft or Harding or even Wilson was in this state but the people are to the popular follow:

"Talk" (Harpers) - Emanie N. Sachs, once known as the "child wonder of the suffrage movement," tells a very well written story of a small town girl crushed between the opinions of servant can as a rule count on the support of Utah, if he is in

"Cargoes for Cruesoes" is Grant Overton's annual enter-taining roundup of books and su-thors put ont jointly by Appleton, Doran and Little Brown.

"The Friend of Diggeldy Dan" (Little, Brown) is another high-caliber children's book by Edwin Norwood, erstwhile press agent for Barnum & Balley's circus who spins fascinating yarns of circus animals and folk.

"America" (Knopf) is a book "America" (Rubp), "Story of Mankind" method to the fascinat-ing tals 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 indefati-sable vagabold, now readventures into the Orient. His book,

"Glimpses of Japan and Formo none far from clever and cun-ning; steeped in traditional hab-its and many conturies behind America and Europe. His For-mount formes are particularly in-

Harold McGrath's "The Green Stone" (Doubleday, Page) kept one juror up until two in the morning with mystery and roere claims that the party has been

should a man in

Roland Pertwee writes of ad-enture in far better style than tost. "Treasure Trail" (Knopf) cals with a swindle that carries o nomines dwelt upon the can record since 1521, the ans bureau and the s depression, which he on to a faraway isle. cultural depress of

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

and is a forerunner of similar investigations that will be made in other livestock centers. Tactics

other livestock centers. Inclus, used by those under indictment have been used elsewhere and have resulted in driving cortain market agencies and dealers from the stockyards, it is said. The alleged boycotts have been particularly directed at co-operative marketing associations. operative marketing associations, according to Roy St. Lewis, assistant district attorney, who directed the investigation here.

FIRST WEEK OF POTHIER TRIAL **IS COMPLETED**

(By The Associates Press) Tacoms, Wash., Oct. 4.—The first week of the trial of Roland Pothier of Central Falls, R. I., ac-cused jointly with Robert Rosen-

cused jointly with Robert Rosen-bluth of New York City, with the murder of Major Alexander. Cronkhits at Camp Lewis in 1918 ended today! Judge Cush-man, presiding in federal district court, recessed the hearing at noon until next Tuesday morn-

ing.

Testimony was given at the trial today by Peter C. Cannon, former United States district attorney at Providence, R. 1., and by John J. Richards, former Unit-ed 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 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 Cronk-hite's hat, missing since his nites nat, missing mice nis death. He quoted Pothier as say-ing 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. "That would explain everything." Cannon said that Pothier re-fused to plucidate this state-ment.

> The queen of existing pearls is Pellogrins, weighing 113 grains.

The tomato comes under all three classes of vitamine-bearing toods.

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Reins of

Mrs. E. L. Causfield and son Coolidge started for the baseball of Chicago have returned home park, arriving in time to take after attending the Dona Shy fupart in the opening ceremonies neral. and permit the game to start on time for the impatient crowd. LaFollette Keady Warfield Granted Leave of Absence (By The Associated Press.) Ann Arbor, Mich. Oct. 4. Dr. Louis M. Warfield, head of the department of internal medicine asked for and received today a leave of absence from the Univer sity of Michigan to begin immediately and extend until the end of the school year, President Marion Leroy Burton announced late today. Dr. Warfiled did not an-

would be. The green coloring in jade is supplied by an impurity.

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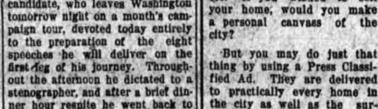
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On Tour

for His Campaign (By The Associated Press.) Washington, Oct. 4.—Senator La-Follette, independent presidential candidate, who leaves Washington tomorrow night on a month's cam-

nounce what his future plans into shape.

The boll weevil first appeared in the United States in 1892.



ner hour respite he went back to the task of rounding the addresses An announcement issued at the sepator's campaign headquarters said that he would depart for Ro-

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Opposing Captains Star in Interesting Battle Yesterday.

Opposing capiains-Miethe for acanaba and Johnson for Olad-tone-were the stars of the Orange ad Biack team's 20 to 0 victory ver Gladstone in the upbay city esterday. Miethe's runking with the ball, off the ends and through he line, and his passing, featured he offensive play of the game. Alls the leader of the rival tribe, ohnson, may the defensive star.

anson, me the defensive star. addition Johnson punted mighty il, ran and passed when the oc-tion demanded and made himself ell, ran erally effective in all depart-

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Misthe Scores Twice. Misthe Scores Twice. Misthe made two of Escanaba's Gladstone passes were broken up chdwrrf the first after he and and the upbays punted to Esca-backs and taken the ball down gridiron to a scoring position. I the second when he grabbed I the second when he grabbed I the second when he grabbed Gladstone punt and sped through broken field, past a halfdogen Gladstone apace were incomplete a Gladstone Bunt and sped through the broken field, past a halfdozen tacklers for a total of 43 yards and a score. Both of those were in the first period. The third Escanaba touchdown was made in the third period on a forward pass, Miethe to Eddie Berrigan. Johnny An-drewa kicked two of the three goals. Coach Guy Houston of Mehomi-nee high was an interested spec-tator, making the trip to Gladstone to do a little scouting. Coach make ticked off and continued the

tator, making the trip to Giadstone to do a little scouting. Coach Thompson, as a consequence, did not "uncork," since opening up was not necessary, and virtually all of the plays which have been most effective in the previous contests were kept in the dark. Uncorking Captain Johnson punted out of

effective in the previous contests were kept in the dark. Uncorking was not needed, for fliadstone never threatened, and the Thomp-sonites hed the edge in all depart-ments. Escanaba made 19 first downs; Gladstone 5. Field Was Loose. The field Was rough and loose.

The field was rough and loose, tinued the zerial offensive, Esca-and the backfield men of both ag nabe making two first downs theregregations had considerable diffi-culty in getting under way, par-ticularly for end runs. by. Miethe sprinted 12 yards off end and Vandenboom went round the other end for 5. Eddie Berri-

The game was fast, clean and | gan went 11 yards, Follo added 7 interesting throughout, as all and a pass over the goal line was rames are when "Jab" Murray and incomplete. Gladstone's ball on her ill Doyle officiate:

The dope follows: First Period. Captain Miethe won the toss and hose to defend the west goal. ohnson 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 eld, making two first downs on yards to Brotherton, repeated with held, making two first downs on straight football, placing the oval on the Spard line. Miethe plunged off tackle for 4 yards and then steam rollered over for the first topchdown. Four minutes had ex-pind. Andrews missed the goal. Score, Escanaba 6, Gladstone 9. 20, Gladstone 9.

Demand for tickets for the exhibition ball game, to be 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 The Browns and Indians, fresh from their big league

For Tuesday Game

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campaign, will be full of the drive and energy which characterizes performers in the major circuits.

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

plete and Gladstone puntare 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 ed to Miethe who ran out of bounds on his 30-yard line. Miathe skirted around end for 14 yards. Then Gladstone held the Lessen day. The rest of the Indian line-up includes McNulty, Summa, Stephenson, Browsr, Gardner, for others.
With St. Louis are Dave Dan-forth, Hank Severeid, Ken Will-fams, Bennett, Jacobeon, Me-un Gilder and others.
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Manus, Collins, Gerber, Wingard, Yan Gilder and others.
The incups are guaranteed.

The lineups are guaranteed by Judge K. M. Landis, since the game is played under his special permit

The city will be closed, Tues-day afterneon, for the game, which will be started promptly at 1:30 o'clock.



(By The Associated Press.) Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 4.-Sur

prising even its most enthusiastic supporters in the force of its drive and the variety of its stack, Michiand the variety of its attack. Michi-gan opened the season's football reported! schedule at Ferry Field today with When acquainted with the facts a 55 to 0 victory over Miami Uni-in the case by the youthful Stan-versity of Oxford, Ohio. Starting with a touchdown in best to go through with it, al-

the first quarter when Babcock, though he had no confidence in Michigan lineman, intercepted a the ability of Haris to make good pass behind the Miami goal line and Grube of Michigan fell on it. In his first game Harris fielded Wins; Another I own 20-yard line. Two short Glad-

the Walverines' line buckled, kick- perfectly and in four trips to the ed and ran the lighter Ohio team plate he made a single, two doubup and down the field. The second quarter was the

heavy scoring period for the Yostmen, and was featured by a 60yard ,run by Captain Stegen who plunged off tackle and synded the Griffith scouts reported unfavor-entire Miami team to carry the able.

Got First Job in Organ ized Ball on Mis-De-

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MISSOURI WINS

(By The Aspeciated Press.)

livered Telegram.

By BULLY EVANS Fate has alsoped much of the manager of Washington's first pennant winner. A prank of fate gave him his start. Ever since, fate has watch-ed over him, always in a most fa-

start. Ever since, fate has watch-ed over him, always in a most fa-

Nine years ago Stanley Harris was playing second base for Pitts-top, Pa., team. Today he is the most talked-about figure in base-ball.

sent the following wire:

was intended for Merle Haris, who at teh time was playing in the

Reading. Imagine Brower's sur-Reading. Imagine Brower's sur-prise when the wrong Mr. Harris time may not play again this sea-

les 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



The largest advance sale of seats ever recorded for a baseball game in the peninsula had been regis-tered last night for the exhibition

game to be staged here on Tuesday afternoon by the St. Louis Browns and the Cleveland Indians, of the American League. With fair weather conditions fa-voring the undertaking every indi-

The stellar work of Arthur Cog-liner, 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 hung up when the barn-storming big leaguers clash here. Every detail in plans for staging the 23-yard line in the first. Cog-

lizer made two other fruitless at-tempts, the last in the final period just as the whistle blew, ending the game.

Western State Is Victor Over Alma

(By The Associated Press.)

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 man. It so happened that Brower did it so happened that Brower did Kalamazoo, Mich., Oet. not remember the first name of here this afternoon, 7 to 0. The touchdown put over by the locals the said Mr. Haris. The Reading came at the start of the second club decided to take a chance and half when Aima fumbled and HARRIS, BASEBALL PLAYER, PITTSTON, PA. Captain Outer time Normal had the At another time Normal had the Captain Oscar Johnson' scooped

Can you report at once? Need bail on the visitors" third yard line but could not put it over. Now it happens the telegram With the exemption of the rest With the exception of the sec-ond quarter, Coach Earl Martinonu's Green eleven had the best of the going. The game was played at midseason speed. George Fulloni, former Grand Rapids Union star, appearing in

> Wins; Another Is Beaten; Are Even

> > (By The Associated Pret.)

Chicago, Oct. 4 .--- Illinois and Chicago lost in the Big Ten -Missouri Valley intersectional contests today, the University of Missouri outplaying the Universi-

Notre Dame met Lombard for

(By The Associated Press.)



BY THE NEA PLAY JURY. New York, Oct. 4 .-- "Censor-ship" is this week's word on Broadway.

Censorship of nudity, of profanity, of disillusionment, for the preservation of innocence or patriotism-these are its guises. cation is given that a new record Producers are standing their for baseball attendance will be ground, announcing that they have eliminated few words and added no clothes. Mayor Hylan the game has been completed and last night the principal concern of promotors of the undertaking was in devising means for properly car-ing for the big crowd of baseball "What Price Glory?" by two

fans that is certain to be attracted. newspapermen, Maxwell Ander-Buyers Sure of Seats son and Lawrence Stallings was when you transplant him from Buyere Sure of Seate Only sufficient grand stand and bleacher tickets were printed to correspond with the number of seats in those sections, insuring of the season's absolute_ top-not-One side of your pities the old

ets of the seat they buy, making it and realism, unnecessary to go to the grounds The glory that is war's is ex-early on the day of the game in amined in the play. There is no order to secure a favorable seat, romantic flag waving but an While the choice seats in the grand abundance of mud sordidness and stand and bleschers were going



pposite her husband, Alfred lovable, impossible, unselfish fixer Lunt, in "The Guardeman," which by coincidence gives them "ybones" is the chronicle of a the roles of actor-husband and actress - wife in the Theater Overwhelmed, 40-0 Guild's first play.

algued their contrast and ed advance royalties. Stallings lives a quite . New York with his small He has written "Plumes mises now to develop seller.

But there isn't anything very remarkable about Stalling's suc-19101 cess. He is the true artist type who knows his stuff. He would MAR have gotten there sooner or later, anyway.

"Minick," a combination of the comedy talents of Winthrop files Ames, George S. Kaufman and and Edna Ferber, is perfectly staged, 3100 admirably cast and capably acted. The much-exploited Russian art players had nothing in thein reportoire more carefully exact or realistic in all details.

The story has to do with the insurmountable gap between youth and age. Old Man Minick might be anyone's father-cer-

tainly he reminds you of dozens his own environment and put advance purchasers of those tick- chers in dramatic quality, truth man, the other admits that he is a nuisance. The young couple 25 and 72 live in different

worlds. The second act is typically Kaufman and is an amazingly lo slio clever burlesque of a meeting of etc da women uplifters. If you've ever an bain sat through the average elubauords meeting or covered conventions, ort an you know those women. They are Totter not overdrawn or over-acted. O. 1 .8918 P. Heggie and Phyllis Poyah have Inthe leading roles.

"The Third Year," which start- M." ed under the name of "The Tan-1 sidT trum," at the Cort is amusing, : or yet highly instructive. ' It is w at enough to chase the chills merri- noites! ly up and down the spine of any and " young man thinking of matri- ed; mony. MAY

New York critics panned the solling show and that is the best way to send it along the road to prosper- with T ity, to judge by past experience. Roberta Arnold, star of many Broadway successes, including "The First Year," and "Chicken sold Feed," creates a splendid charac- 'd on terization, and one that will be remembered. as 11

The kindly ghost of "Light-1)DCF nin'" must have haunted the Vanderbilly Theater when Owen Davis' "Lazybones." revealed its principal character as another of other people's troubles. "Lacountry town, gossiping at the scandal of shiftles sbachelor Steve Tuttle bringing home a

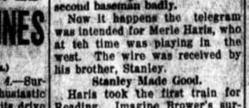
baby which he said he found while fishing. The play diare-

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Gladstone chose to kick, Berrigan racing 20 yards with it. Tar-ESCANABA zan Johnson punted to Gladstone's unning catch and running through he entire upbay team for another haston..... LG S. the touchdown. Andrews placekicked for the additional point. Score, Escanaba 13, Gladstone 0. The Es-Dumphy LE ... Miethe (C) QB Berrigan RHB anaha backs made some nice Andrews..... LHB . gams in the remainder of the period. Follo getting 15 yards through the line, Andrews 25 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 record down for Escanaba on Follo getting 15 yards of danger at every opportunity. It, was second down for Escanaba on Gladstone's 26-yard line when the parter ended.

Second Period.

After two line plunges had gain-ed 6 yards, Escanaba lost the ball on a fumble and Gladstone punted. LEGION PLAYS iscanaba's ball. A pass, Miethe to Andrews, netted 15 yards. An ther heave in the same direction intercepted by Captain John-who followed by punting out bounds on Escanaba's 45-yard Tarzar Johnson returned the Same of the season, meeting Crykick, out of bounds on Gladstone's stal Falls on the Iron county lot. 20-yard line. Soren Johnson punt- The trip will be made by automobut Escanaba was offside and bile, and a number of local fans took a 5-yard loss. The Gladstone aptain booted again, out of bounds his own 45-yard line. Miethe ssed to Andrews for a 20-yard Another heave on the next y was neatly plucked from the ne by Andrews but declared inuplete by Umpire Doyle because had been out e received it. A third pass complete and on the fourth Misthe heaved the ball 30 Bars catching it. Glad-is ball. Captain Johnson fail-of gain on an end run from mation and then puntfid to mation thrany had been out of bounds, fore he necessary it. A third pass 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 a 5-yard gain through an Escanaba lineman's offside. Two Gladstone punts then were blocked by the Orange and Black forward, Lemks

Olivet Is Beaten covering the second one. Ghe one held Escamba for downs and aptain Johnson punted to mid-eld. Miethe ripped off and for 20 urds, repeated for another first was on a free plays. The ball was Olad ma's 3-yard line. Broth-yar, who had replaced Andrews, in 2 yards off tackle, a criss-cross as stopped by the Oladstone line of the half was over with the il in Escanaba's possession and by a yard to go. Score, Escanaba Gladstone 0.

Third Period. we went back at half. Tar-moon kicked off to Soren who ran the ball 20 yards 30-yard line. Reese went 9 off and then added two yards

ity postanance in fod when Brumm ki

The lineups: Michigan coaches tonight frank-LINEUPS. ly admitted their satisfaction with GLADSTONE

the showing of the team which last Vandenboom ... RE Goodman year shared with Illinois the Western Conference championship. The lineup and summary: MICHIGAN (55) Pos. MIAMI (0) ris-very successfully, too. (C) (C) Lemke. RT Haglund Edwards..... LT MonettKagel laughter LGBrickleyCameron Brown C Strucke ····· Berg Reese Hawkins..... RG ... Frederickson Babcock..... RT Thomas Follo..... FB Peterson Trube...... BEJoseph Rockwell.....Q.....Allen (C) Steger (C).... LHBuchanan .Buchanan

Stamman..... RH Sharkey

Timer-Williams, Arkansas Teck By periods: Escanaba 13 0 7 Gladstone 0 0,0

0-0 Points after touchdowns (all the fourth play in the third per-place kicks) Babcock (3), Rockwell iod when Diffey dropped a long

(3), Slaughter L Referee, Nichols (Oberlin). **CRYSTAL FALLS** Umpire, Kennedy (Chicago). Field judge, (Parsons College). Head linesman, Costello (George ELEVEN TODAY

OWD). The Escanaba Legion football Time of periods, 15 minutes.

> **Murphy Is Driver** of Feature Winner

(By The Associated Press.) Lexington, Ky., Oct. 4.—In win-ning the Walhut Hall cup here to-day. Tilly Brooke lowered the stake record twice in her hests in 2:02% Escanaba will be minus Harry Pearl, who was injured in last Sunday's game with fron Moun-tain. Otherwise the lineup will

and 2:01%. It was the fourth time that Driver Tom Murphy had won the event. The winner far outremain virtually the same. Manager Ted Baldwin has book ed one more out-of-town contes classed her field, the second best eing Hollyrood Frisco. The Kentucky furturity for two

year-old trotters proved to be quite an upset, the hitherto unbeaten Alleen 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. Ishpeming at Iron Mountain. DePers at Menomines. Derby Dillon disposed of a good

Derby Dillen disposed of a good field of pacers in the 2:05 pace. The 2:15 trot, the first race, was won by Owis B: which nosed out the favorite Hurry Up in each heat. by Aggies, 55 to 3

(By The Longitude Press.) East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 4.— dichigan Argies, after starting lowly, decisively crushed Olivet oothall team here today, winning.

are expected to acompany the war-

as on the long end,

vets.

Minnesota Opena Season With Win Minnespolis, Mun., Den 4-Minneapour, of The initial tally came in the first and was directly the re-

campaign with an unimproved 14 to 0 victory over the user North Dakoin cloves today in alt of a pass, Lyman to Robinson. second the M. A. C. at

In the second the and two tack was more effective and two tanchdowns resulted. The score b the s at the end of the half was, M. A. C.

r quarter, a passing mans added another d the kicked goal come ug to 28 to 0.

ing with a broken finger.

Ohio State won the only game That fact caused Griffith to buy of the day which counted toward him. He liked the spirit. It is a conference, defeating Purdue Notre Dame's powerful eleven no ladies present in the trenches. the spirit of Harris that has made with difficulty, 7 to 0. crushed Lombard here this aft- Stallings himself was there with

Washington a pennant winner. , Fate and a fighting spirit have followers of the Purple by an shaped the career of Stanley Har- impressive 28 to 0 victory over

Virginia Defeated by Harvard, 14 to 0

(By The Associated Press.)

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 Southwest-

Princeton Attack The first touchdown came on

punt from Gehrke, and was tac-kled by Beals as he attempted to recover the ball. Captain Greencugh picked up the loose ball and ran 26 yards for the touchdown cond came on the first ser ies 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

(By The Associated Press.) Baltimore, Md., Oct. 4-The third game of the little world series beween Baltimore of the Internation al League and St. Paul of the Amer ican 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 betwee Tommy Thomas of the Orioles, wh Tommy Thomas of the Orioles, who relieved Jackson in the fourth in aing, and Paul Fittery, a left-hand er who was sent to the resc Tony Facth in the sixth inning. This tie game means that the clubs will have to remain here an-other day before leaving for St.

Paul. -800 St. Paul 100 500 000 000 0-6 .8 0. Baltim're 003 003 000 000 0-6 14 3 Facth, Fittery and Dixon; Jack-son, Thomas and Freitag.

Visconsin Downs

Madison. Wis. Det. 4-In the ace of a bewildering attack Wis-main defeated Iowa State College

And the server of Wisconsin throughout the first half, but the half ended. A to 6 in favor of Wisconsin. The playing of Behm brothers and of Roberts for Ames featured the mane. Captain Harris made both of Wisconsin's touchdowns.

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 4 .--

ernoon 40 to 0 in which the Northwestern delighted the brilliant open field running of the fleet Notre Dame backs fea-South Dakota, finding in Ralph tured. Lombard never seriously Baker, half back, a remarkable threatened the Notre Dame goal and their only consistent gains ground gainer.

here.

Other Big Ten teams had fairly were in the first period when the Notre Dame second string line easy practice games, Wisconsin defeating lows State 17 to 0; In- played. 10 Mar an oral

diana defeating DePauw 21 to 0 Michigan winning from Miami 55 to 0; Minnesota defeating North Christening of

Lascellas Baby **Is Kept Private**

(By The Associated Press.)

good workoat, winning 40 to 0. Goldsborough, England, Oct. 4 .--The Lascelles family has courted some unpopularity locally through the mystification and secrecy with which it has surrounded the cere-Too Much for Foe mony of christening Princess Mary's second child, their only object being apparently to exclude the Princeton, Oct. 4 .-- A powerful public from any part in the ceresustained attack by the Tigers

mony won Princeton's opening football After many denials the date of game with Amherst today, piling the christening appeared to have finally been fixed for tomorrow and up a.40 to 5 score. Against their weaker opponents, the Tigers met it was announced that the child little difficulty in gaining ground would be christened Ulick David. scoring 13 first downs and six Then, late yesterday, it was suddenly announced that the christen-Pratt, Amherst right guard, ing would not take place on Sun-

won honors in intercepting a pass by Slagle in the third period and Today, to the surprise and incarrying it 20 yards for a touchdignation of the village the christdown. Captain Stout recovered ening party was seen entering St.

Mary's church. The church was closed to everybody, including newspapermen, only Viscount Las-celles, Princess Mary, the Earl and

Countess of Harewood and immediby Indiana, 21-0 ate attendants being admitted. The local police guarded the doors. The villagers complained that

(By The Associated Press.) the rector had no authority thus to exclude them from their own little variation, Indiana trounced church

Also the child was given the names of Gerald David. The offi-DePauw 21 to 0 before a crowd of 7,500 here today. Coach Incials-sponsors included the Prince gram kept under cover his open of Wales and the Duchess of York, formations using the forward both being represented by proxies.

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. New Provisions Are Planned For Hohenzollerns

Kentucky Cardinal (By The Associated Press.) Berlin, Oct. 4.-Members of the **Is Handicap Winner**

Hohenzollern family living in By The Associated Press. Car The Associated Press.) Latonis, Ky., Oct. 4.—Ken-tucky Cardinal with colors of Desha Breckanridge and ridden by Stutts won the Queen City, handicap today making his owner the richer by \$16.925. Rentucky Cardinal proved supprior in a field of 13 starters. The time of the roce 1.35 for the mile is the Prussia will receive unemployment doles like any worker out of a job. instead of drawing big monthly al-lowances, if a bill introduced in the Prussian diet by the communists passes.

The bill further provides that all Hohenzollern property be conthe race, 1:38 for the mile is the same as made by Behave Your-self in the same stake and who a year later won the Kantucky converted into kindergartens or nomes for disabled soldiers. All allowances for the Hohenzollerna living away from Prussia must ense, according to the communist

> To prevent injury to small trout in removing them from hooks, one should wet his hands. sell it the Ulastified Way.

weariness. The players talk as soldiers talked, and there were gards improbabilities and inconsistencies to set out a tich diet? of character, humor and heart apthe Marines and lost a leg.

peal. George Abbott is a con--vincing "Lazybones," and lovely He came back somewhat emblt-Martha-Bryan Allen would attered. During a breathing spell tract in a far worse play. one day he told of his experiences to Anderson, an editorial Charles Dickens held theatriwriter. The next day Anderson cals in his own home during evecame to the office with the skele

ry Christmas holiday. ton of a play. With Stallings he worked and soon "What Price About 80 per cent of the Glory?" took form. 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 Ro-

talking, Arthur Hopkins, the producer, 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 Escanaba, who have been anable to secure tickets for the Cleveland-St. Log's ball game next Tuesday, the Office Service C. 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 Noti

Telephone orders cannot be accepted with remittance after today (Sunday) noon. T liaving tickets ordered set aside must g today or send remittance for same not in Monday morning or tickets will be sold.

lowa State, 17-0

two Amherst fumbles and led his team by playing all over the **DePauw** Trounced

Game Ends With Tie feld.

touchdowns.



