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Escanaba Voluntarily Pays Menominee's Deficit

LATTER TOWN WELCHED WHEN TIME CAME TO SETTLE WITH **VISITING BASEBALL PLAYERS**

ONE GOOD TOWN IN U. P., IS VERDICT OF ATHLETES.

Because Menominee welched on her original contract with the management of the St. Louis Browns and Cleveland Indians, cf the American League, for staging an exhibition game in that city on Monday, Escanaba yesterday supplied the amount withheld from the visiting barnstormers at Menominee, that definite proof might be supplied the visitors that the Menominee spirit does not extend for into the peniasula.

According to the management of the two teams, Menominee was committed to a definite contract for the staging of an exhibition game in that city on Monday on a percentage basis. When the game had been played and a settlement attempted, Menominee refused to abide by her original contract for the reason that an exhibition game was to be played in Escanaba.

Promoters Show Spirit,

Promoters of the exhibition game in Escanaba learned of the treatment accorded the barnstormers at Menominee. on Monday night, and at once notified the man

"The boys of the Cleveland St. Louis clubs were delighted with the reception accorded them by the people of Escanaba," declared F. J. Steckbauer of Oshkosh, manof the barn-storming Brown last night. "The treathere has ment of the party been royal. The game was the best managed event of its kind I have ever had anything to do with and the committee deserves the heartiest kind of congratulations.



WASH'GTON AB R H O A McNeely, cf __ 5 2 3 3 Harris, 2b 5 2 2 Rice, rf ____ 5 0 0 Goslin, If ___ 4 2 4 3 0 Judge, 1b ____ 4 1 1 11 1 Bluege, ss __ 4 0 3 2 3 Ruel, c _____ 3 0 0 5 0 0 Miller, 3b ___ 4 0 0 0 2 Mogridge, p__ 4 0 0 0 0 Marberry, p__ 0 0 0 0 0 Totals___38 7 13 27 15 NEW YORK AB R H Lindstrom, 3b 4 1 3 1 2 0 Frisch, 2b ____ 4 0 0 3 - 3 0 Young, rf ___ 4 1 0 0 0 Kelly, 1b ___ 5 1 1 11 1 0 Meusel, If ___ 2 0 Wilson, cf ____ 4 0 1 3 0 Jackson, ss __ 4 0 0 0 Gowdy, c ____ 4 1 1 6 - 1 0 Barnes, p 0 0 0 1 1 Terry, z ____ 1 0 0 0 0 Baldwin, p __ 0 0 0 0 0 Southworth, zz 1 0 0 0 0 0 Dean, p _____ 0 0 0 0 0 0 Bentley, zzz__ 1 0 '0 0

Totals___34 4 6 27 11 z-Batted for Barnes in 5th. zz-Batted for Baldwin in 7th. zzz-Batted for Dean in 9th. Score By Innings:

Washington ____ 003 020 020-New York _____ 100 001 011-4 the central government at Pe-Wilson. .Home run, Goslin. Sacrifice, Ruel. Left on bases, Wash- Fukien owe allegiance, had orington 5; New York 9. Base on dered the munitions stream from balls, off Mogridge 5 (Lindstrom, Danyang (Tugeh province) ar-Meusel 2, Barnes, Young) off Mar- senal diverted to the north, berry 1 (Frisch). Struck out by Mogridge 2 (Young, Kelly), by Marberry & (Bentley, Kelly), by Barnes 8 (Harris, Mogridge 2), by Baldwin 1 (Mogridge), by Dean Copper Interests' 2 (Mogridge, McNeely). Hits, off Barnes, 9 in 5; Baldwin, 1 in 2; Dean, 3 in 2; Mogridge, 3 in 7 1-3; Marberry, 3 in 1 2-3. Wild pitch, Barnes, Winning pitcher, Mogridge. Losing pitcher, Barnes. Umpires, Quigley at the plate; Connolly at first; Klem at second;

THREATENED BY KIANGSU'S MEN

Defenders Are Rushing **Reinforcements To**

SHANGHAI AGAIN

Aid of Losers.

(By The Associated Press.) Shanghai, Oct. 8 .- The Cheki-

ang province armies today were threatened with loss of the city of Shanghai for the second time 0 within a month, and were rush-0 ing reinforcements southward to check the latest aggression their Kiangsu armies. Although Red Cross units who

O had been following up the fighting near Sung Kiang, 28 miles to the southwest on the Shanghai-Hangchow railway line, were brought back to Shanghai today, defense headquarters at Lungwha, south of the city, denied there had been any Cheklang retreat in the Sung Kiang sector. Situation Serious.

It was admitted, however, that the situation around Sunk Kiang where the combined Klangsuo Anhwei-Fukien forces have alo most surrounded the city, was o serious. It was also admitted toward Sung Kiang to check the o encircling movement of the ene my.

An official statement from 1 Lungwha declared that the Kiangsu troops around Sung Klang were handicapped by lack of ammunition, because Wu Pei-Fu.

military commander in chief of Two base hits, Kelly, McNeely, king, to which the three provinces of Kiangsu, Anwhei and





serious. It was also admitted that reserves were being rushed **Players Will Make** Decided Efforts To Cop Big Prize Cash

327.75.

follow

local

cruise

Large Difference Is ON TRIAL TRIP; Noted in Win-EVERTHING O. K. Lose Ends

(By The Associated Frees.)

taches, but the approximate shares

Each Washington player will re-

\$5,731 but the amount will be cut

Brooklyn and New York, second

each receive \$24,831.93 to be di-

vided among its eligible players.

Detroit and Pittsburgh, finishing

third, will each receive \$16,554.61

to split. The total players' fund

The total players' fund for 1923.

was \$331,092.51.

to \$3,821 if McGraw's team fails.

LA FOLLETTE TO **DEMAND PROBE OF SLUSH FUND**

Thinks GOPS Are Raising Big Sums To Use in Their Campaign.

(By The Associated Press.) Scrahton, Pa., Oct. 7.- Senator Robert M. LaFollette announced in an address here tonight that he had demanded an immediate and championship battles. searching investigation by the senate campaign expenditure commit tee to determine whether the Re publican national committee is raising "an enormous slush fund" to be expended "in buying the election in doubtful states." of

In a telegram sent today to Sena tor Borah, Republican, Idaho, chairman of the committee, the indescore of 7 to 4, the most decisive pendent presidential candidate said verdict of any game so far. he had urged him to issue sub The series now stands at two-all poenaes for William M. Putler, and the fifth game, which is likely hairman of the Republican nation al committee; W. T. Mellon, brother of the secretary of the treasury; Edward T. Stotesburg, a basiness associate of J. P. Morgan; Joseph R. Grundy, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Assoplayed are: ciation; Samuel M. Vauclain, of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, and S. Attendance (Paid) D. Warriner, a Pennsylvania anthracite operator. Gross receipts

Senator LaFollette told the senate committee chairman that he Players share had reason to believe a "slush fund" of four or five million dollars 'lubs' share was being sought and that the campaign to raise the money was **Advisory** Council based "on the circulation of malicious slander and libel." Reads Letter.

To the audience which heard him tonight the Wisconsin senator read a letter which he declared was being circulated by the ways and means committee of the Republi-

THIRD GIVES SOLONS START: **MOGRIDGE YANKED IN EIGHTH** WASHINGTON'S STAR MOUNDSMAN TO HAVE CHANCE AT NEHF TODAY:

"GOOSE" GOSLIN'S HOMER IN

CROWD WITH VISITORS.

(By The Associated Press.) for the Senators and was ham-New York, Oct 7. The "Goose" mered from the hill. Marberry, hangs high in Washington togight who apparently is only at his best for Leon Goslin, slugging pride of when performing a rescue act, met the Senators and tavorite of their and turned back a determined fains, clubbed the New York Giants | Giant attack in both the eighth and into defeat today almost single | ninth innings. handed and put the American

Attendance Figures.

Figures for the four games

\$191,677.00 \$649,201.00

\$97,735.30 \$331,192.51

\$6. 70.15 \$220,628.34

Total

168,533

Fourth Game

49,643

Score on Marberry.

League champions back in the "Hack" Wilson, the first to face thick of one of baseball's greatest Marberry in the eighth, clouted a two-bagger that scored Young, Another record breaking crowd, while in the ninth, Gowdy's single xceeding 50,000 all told, stormed a freak wild throw by Rice which exceeding 50,000 all told, stormed caromed off first base for a twothe Polo Grounds and cheered the Senators as they pulled themselves base error, and Lindstrom's third together in spite of a makeshift in hit produced another run. Lindfield caused by the loss of Peckinstrom, advancing on a pass to paugh, battered three Giant pitch- Frisch, got to third when Young ers and captured the fourth game forced the Giant captain, but Marof the 1924 world's series by a berry tightened and struck out George Kelly on three pitched balls.

This finish was dramatically sim ilar to that of the second game when Marberry, relieving Zachary, came in to the mound in the nmth with one man on base, two out, the score tied, and struck out Travis Jackson on three pitched balls. The big twirler now has saved the Senators in two crucial moments but he gets no credit in the official reckoning for either. The credit he was first given, for winning the second game, was taken away from him yesterday by the official scoring board and given to Zachary while today Mogridge departed with a lead which the Senators kept intact to the finish.

Trio Hit Hard.

\$28,751.55 \$97,380.15 Washington's devastating attack, in which 13 solid blows were combto witness a repetition of the opened from the offerings of McGraw's ing struggle between Walter Johnthree moundsmen, made up for son, the Senators' wonderful rightflaws in the defense of the Senahand veteran, and Art . Nehl, bril- tors, due chiefly to the loss of Peck-Hant Giant southpaw, will be play inpaugh, still on the side lines as ed tomorrow at the Polo Grounds. a result of a "charley horse" or an national committee for Penn-I The battle will shift back to Washpulled tendon and the consequent breaking up of their brilliant infield game is now assured with a liklicombination. Two of the team's hood the series will go the limit three errors paved the way for of seven games Giant runs. "Bucky" Harris, baseball's latest Five of the Senators' runs today alone enough to clinch the game. "miracle manager." shared with were accounted for by "Goose" Gos-Goslin and Marberry the day's spotlin, who hammered out four hits light. Pulling his men together in as many times at bat, including after yesterday's disastrous setback the young leader scintillated his second homer of the series which scored two runners ahead of on the defense, besides scoring two him in the-third inning and gave runs and figuring largely in the at-Washington a lead which it never tack which also saw Oscar Bluege relinguished. and Earl McNeely regain their hatting eyes for the first time in The While the slow southpaw curves series. Singles by McNeely and of George Mogridge and the relief Harris were the opening shots in pitching of Fred "Firpo" Marberry two of Washington's barrages again successful in his favorite while Bluege's smash brought role, kept the Giants in check, the across two tallies in the eighth. Senators bunched their attack in Harris Is Flashy. three innings and Goslin was the Harris ranged over a wide stretch of territory afield, handling The offerings of Virgil Barnes, ten chances faultlessly and making who retired after being bombarded [two remarkable stops in the sev for five innings, and Wayland Dean. enth that rivalled some of the per-formances yesterday by Frisch, who finished the game after Howard Baldwin had get through two who had no opportunity to repeat innings unscathed, proved particuhis remarkable work this afternorn. On the first of these plays, In addition to his homer, a terrific Harris nlpped Gowdy after bagging drive that sailed on a line far into his hot shot over second base, the fight fields stands, the "Goose" while a few moments later he racbrought Harris across in the fifth ed behind first to get Frisch's ground clinger and nail his man after a wild pitch had let in Mcground clinger and nati Neely, and started another two-run at first. rally in the eighth with his fourth The Giants, on the other hand, hit, scoring ahead of Joe Judge on failed at any time to wheel their attacking machinery into formidable position. Collecting only six The "Goose's" spectacular slughits altogether off Mogridge and ging made him not only the hero Marberry, they registered no more of the day, but the idol of the than one in any inning before the crowd which, after his circuit clout, ninth when "Firpo" checked their gave him an ovation scarcely less best scoring opportunity. vociferous than that of his own Today's record crowd represented a paid attendance of 49,243 and potent factor in Washington's trireceipts of \$191,627. This eclipsed umph on Sunday. the previous high figures of 47,687 The crowd as yesterday, was and \$186,572 for the Polo Grounds, "with" the fighting Senators and set in yesterday's game, who also was a scintillating figure

"Escanaba has a friendly atmosphere which few cities possess. All the boys will remember their visit with the greatest pleasure,"

The teams left last night a special sleeper for Portage, Wis., where they will play a three-day series at the Columbus County Fair.

agement of the two teams that Escanaba would pay to them, in boy, died tonight of injuries readdition to the original contract ceived this afternoon when he here, the amount that had been was shot by a irlend, Roland A. withheld at Menominee. The difference between the percentage hunting about four miles north originally agreed to be paid to the of the city. Foote, in a statetwo teams at Menominee and the amount actually turned over, was went off as he was handing it to \$432, and after the game at South Park yesterday the promoters of the enterprise here, handed to the

managers of the teams, two checks, one for the original Escanaba ccufor thich Menominee had welched.

Situation Unusual.

"We faced a most unusual situation on Monday night when we learned that Menominee had withheld from the management of the St. Louis Browns and Cleveland Indians a total of \$432, earned by them under their original contract, because Menominee was not per mitted to' represent the entire peninsula in entertaining the barustorming players," said General Chairman W. H. Needham, yesterlay. "Through their treatment at Dr. Hickey Named denominee the players had gained the impression that they were en-

fing a district populated chiefly short sports and in order to convince them that there was a real time, sixty miles north of Menominee, we agreed to make up the deficit suffered by them at Me nominee. Menominee had no writ ten agreement that no othen game was to be booked by the two teams in the peninsula and her presumption in attempting to pose as the only city worth visiting in the peninsula was as ridiculous as her claim that the attendance at the game there was damaged by the game booked here.

We felt that the good name of Escanaba was worth something, so we pay Menominee's debt and then our financial statement is prepared, we will be able to show that we also made some money for laudable causes in Escanaba."

Manufacturers in every American justry will be interested in the ition of Inventions to be held the removal of his appendix. New York City next December Exhibits will be made by all leading industries showing the latest machines, utilities and processing

Dinneen at third. Time, 2:10. Youth Is Shot By Hunting Companion

(By The Associated Press.)

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 7 .--- Mace Hanson, 15, Lansing high school outside competition in the markets of its own state. It is claimed that copper can be ship-Foote, as the two boys were ped from Chile to Detroit, including ocean and rail charges, cheaper than it can be transported ment to the police said the gun from copper producing points in the upper peninsula to the con-Hanson. It is expected that an suming markets in southern inquest will be held Wednesday. Michigan.

Guilty of Murder Extra Highway Is

(By 'The Associated Press.)

Conway, S. C., Oct. 7 .- Edmund (By The Associated Press.) D. Bigham, alleged slayer of five Lansing, Mich., Oct. 7-The state members of his own family, was found guilty of the murder of his a 15-mile stretch on M-55, between ing, according to a report receivbrother, L. Smiley Bigham, by a West Branch and Houghton Lake, ed by Southern Railway officers jury in Horry county court here, on the 1925 highway program. Thei here.

road will be improved with gravel, This was Bigham's second trial. and will forge a link in what evenhe having been found guilty of the tually will be a short route across same charge, and sentenced to the state to Mcnistee. death in 1921.

200.

Gains Will Head

State Unitarians

(By The Associated Press.)

Jackson, Mich., Oct. 7 .- Michi-

gan Unitarian conference here to-

day elected the following officers:

President, Ralph H. Gains. De-

troit: vice president, Judge Charles

E Chittendon, Toledo; secretary-

treasurer, Reverend Sidnay S. Rob-

bins, Ann Arbor; directors, Mrs. C.

C. Amerine, Detroit; Mrs James

Dirlam, Jackson; James M. Barr,

Detroit: Stanley Stevens, Ann Ar-

bor: Mrs. W. E. Proeger, Kalama-

The associate alliance elected

new officers as follows: President,

Mrs. James Dirlam, Jackson; vice

president, Mrs. Charles Cunnins,

oledo; secretary, Mrs. Edgar

vear as treasurer.

(By The Associated Press.)

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 7 .- Dr. Preston M. Hickey, professor of Roengenology, in the medical ford Bridges and John Bacco. school of the University of Michigan, has been named executive head of the department of the internal medicine, by action of the faculty of the school. Dr. Hickey will serve in the new capacity in the absence of Dr. Louis M. Warfield, who has been granted a leave of absence until June 30, 1925.

Slight Hope Held **Out** for Daubert

(By The Associated Press.) Cincinnati, O., Oct. 7 .- Slight hope is entertained for the recovery of Jake Daubert, veteran first baseman and captain of the Cin-

cinnati Nationals, who is in a hospital here suffering from complications following an operation for

A single flash of lightning conndustries showing the latest centrates many times more ener- Cooper, Detroit; treasurer, Mrs. opments and improvements in sy than could be produced at one Ida C. Finney, Ann Arbor. This instant by all the power plants in will be Mrs. Finney's twentieth

aval dirigible Shenendoah passwhere he is fighting Genera ed over this city at 8:07 o'clock and New York players will divide Chang Tso-Lin of Manchuria. tonight apparently not more than an estimated speed of fifty miles an hour. The ship was heading which the players receive a share Hearing Scheduled due south and the roar of the engines were plainly heard by spec-

for Today, Report tators on the streets.

SHENANDOAH IS

(By The Associated Press.)

Danville, Va., Sept. 7 .- The

(By The Associated Press.) Spartanburg, S. C., Oct. 7.-The Shenandoah passed Lansing, Mich., Oct. 7 .- A Thomasville, N. C., at 10:10 tohearing on the contention of the night at a speed of 30 miles an upper peninsula copper interests hour, according to information that intra-state rates are excessive and unjust is scheduled for received by the local Southern Wednesday before the state pub-Railway dispatchers.

lic utilities commission. Columbia, S. C., Oct. 7 .- Mes-According to a petition for an

rages picked up from the Sheninvestigation and revision of tarandoah late tonight by a iffs on all Michigan railroads carreceiving station said that all on rying copper, the upper peninsuboard were enjoying the la industry is severely handi and everything was well, capped in attempting to meet

Greenville, S. C., Oct. 7 .- The Shenandoah passed Spencer. N. C., 44 miles from Charlotte 10.57 o'clock, according to a message picked up by the Southern Railway Company.

Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 7 .- The Shenandoah passed over Dallas, N. C., more than 25 miles south-

the record year, was \$362,783.04. west of Charlotte at 12:36, ac-Each winning Yankee received cording to reports to the Southern Railway office here, having Added to Program passed some 20 miles to northwestward of Charlotte. passed some 20 miles to the

Spartansburg, S. C., Oct. 8 .-The Shenandoah passed Gastonia, team win the series administrative board today placed N. C., at 12:30 o'clock this morn-The defection of O'Connell and Dolan, who were removed from the

WEATHER FINE.

Aboard Shenandoah, 9, P. M Contracts were awarded for the Oct. 7 .- Ideal air sailing weather paving of two small gaps on M-23 prevailed through the first 12 Giant now eligible and \$300 to the near Coldwater, for two-thirds of a hours of the 9,000 mile voyage of mile of concrete in Cassopolis and the big navy dirigible from coast Department Head for four miles of concrete on M-11 to coast. Winds which are not

in Benzie county. Two stretches felt on the surface, were met in of gravel, about four miles each. the upper level of the sky bewere authorized on M-28 in Baraga tween 1,000 and 3,000 feet. county, the contracts going to Clif-

At 8 p. m., the ship was driving straight in a 12-mile an hour current; all five motors were going; the immense gas filled tube, with its cabin and power gondo-

bile license receipts for the quarlas, was riding as smoothly as if ter ending October 1 were \$730,243. in a bed of feathers, going at 40 a report completed today by the

losing share.

miles an hour. The ship, at that department of state shows. Of this time, had crossed the James river amount \$365.121 will be apportionat Lynchburg. Lights burned in | ed back to the counties,

the houses beneath and in the Jonia county will receive \$2,909; distance along the horizon could Olpena, \$1,578; Bay, \$4,501; Cal-

be seen the glow of the citles and villages. Aboard the big ship, limited as to quarters, and with everything Hillsdale, \$2,222; Huron, \$2,953; Ipena stripped down to the minimum of Houghton, \$3,084; Iron, \$1,464; Jackweight, the routine went on like son, \$6.557: Kalamaroo, \$7.033; Kent on any naval ship at sea. Green \$17,595; Lenawee, \$4,179; Marlights hung on port and her quette, \$2,894; Mason, \$1,549; Me starboard lights glowed through nominee, \$2,158; Monroe, \$3,573; the open windows of the control Muskegon. \$5,059: Oakland, \$14,cabin forward and from the five 783; Saginaw, \$8.974; St. Clair. motor cabins along the side, the \$5,515; Shiawasee, \$3,776; Washtehum of the motors reached the naw, \$6,967; Wayne, \$131,931

The tiny principality of Monaand forests beneath, while the co, best known as the seat of the silver tube slipped through moonlight with its .lights the 10 is seeking admission Carlo. to

(Continued On Page Two.)

sylvania and which he added, was | ington on Thursday, for the sixth a fund of \$248,319,38, it was ansigned by Mr. Grundy. On the 1,500 feet high and traveling at nounced today after the fourth letter head, appearing as members world's series game, the last from of the "executive committee," said Mr. LaFollette, appeared the names of the receipts. The winners will of Mr. Stotesbury, Mr. Vauclain and Mr. Warriner, while a dispatch get \$148,991.63 and the losers \$99,-

from Washington appearing yester-The Giants have twenty-six eligday in a night newspaper, he said. stated that W. T. Mellon was asible men, the Senators only 23. Exact figures for each man cannot sisting Mr. Grundy in raising \$600, be computed now because of the 000 in Pennsylvania "for use else practice of donating lump sums to where."

certain ineligible players and at-Senator LaFollette assalled (Bascom Slemp, President Coolidge's secretary, reiterating charges made on the floor of the house of celve about \$6,447 if the team wins representatives several years ago. while Mr. Slemp was a member. the series, but only \$4,319 if it that he had sought campaign con loses. If the Giants win, each tributions for the Republican party player will be entitled to about from postmasters and others seek ing federal appointments. "There dominating figure each time, he (Slemp) sits today in the White place clubs in the two leagues, will House, nearer to the president than any other living man, separated only by a swinging door." Mr. La-Follette said. "In all the history

of the United States no man with such a record as that of Slemp has larly relishing "sauce" for Goslin. ever been selected by a president to act as his confidential advisor. and official representative.

Slemp is Razzed.

"That is the man who, it appears \$6,530 And each losing Giant was is likely to be selected to handle given \$4,463. The Senators, because only 23 men are eligible to this huge slush fund to buy the divide the smaller fund of this election for Calvin Coolidge. The year, will nevertheless approach | White House-the official home of Oscar Bluege's third safe blow of the record Yankee figure if Harris' all the great presidents of the the game. United States, the symbol of the

nation's government -- is to be drawn into this huge conspiracy to Giant eligible list on the eve of the cortupt a nation.

series after having been adjudged "Why is Slemp to be selected to handle this slush fund? I will tell guilty of attempted bribery, has not you. He has had wide experience followers after his first homer, aonly deprived the two men of a in rounding up delegates to the Reshare of the proceeds, but will add publican national campaign, Every-\$400 in the winning share of each body knows that there has not been

a Republican national convention In a general election where the pur- their youthful pilot, Stanley Harris, chase and sale of southern dele at bat and afield today. The Giants

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WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.) UPPER MICHIGAN-Fair Wednesday and probably Thursday; warmer Thursday

UPPER LAKES-Gentle to moderate shifting winds; mostly cloudy a long drive off Wilson's bat. with probable showers on southern fled by the southpaw shoots of Mo-Huron and extreme southern Michigan. gridge, former New York Yankee

Temperatures.

moundsman, who silenced the heav 52 Marquette . 54 iest New York artillery with a puzaling change in pace and a tanta-Atlantic City 68 Medicine Hat Boston 72 Memphis lizing slow ball. For seven in-Buffalo 56 Milwaukee nings, the McGraw men gathered Chicago 60 Minneapolis ... but three hits off Mogridge and two Cleveland ... 58 Montreal 56 runs, one of which was due to an Denver 68 New Orleans 82 error and the other to a two-base Detroit 64 New York... 72 blow by George Kelly, but in the Duluth 52 Port Arthur. 54 Escanaba ... 54 Saginaw Galveston 80 St. Louis Grand Rapids 66 Salt Lake 54 Jacksonville.. 76 San Francisco 62 two men to tace him had walked. Kansas City. . 68 Soo, Mich. ... 80

Louisville ... 76 Washington.. 78

FANS HOPEFUL.

came in for their share of cheer Washington, Oct. 7 .- Capital ing, particularly when in a fashion city-baseball fans today elimbed which has become typical to the back to their perches on top o series they rallied in the closing the baseball world as a result of innings, but the crowd's noisiest the Senators tying the count with sympathies were with Washington the New York Giants in the world and Goslin. There was another din series standing. Fans tonight of cheering for the "Goose" when | are "downright sure" nothing can he came out to the field after his keep "Bucky" Harris' gang from homer, and displayed his versawinning out-at least so long tility by making a circus catch of "Goose" Goslin remains in batting order. Meanwhile the Giants were baf-

The city turned out in the afternoon for its usual scoreboardradio picnic, with the number listening in on the game the largest over. Mrs. Coolidge again was among the number sitting front of the radio at the White House

Out at Griffith Stadium two games already have tought and where another tought and where another staged Thursday, h eighth, the southpaw developed a from the United St sudden streak of wildness, and de- and the marine spite a fiverin lead, was hastily play-by-play pantomine withdrawn is Harris after the first contest in New York.

two men to mee him had walked. Into this criticil situation strode "Firpo" Marberry, hero in a relief. Louisville ... 76 Washington.. 78 role in the second game but a watched the pant Ludington ... 58 Winnipeg ... 56 "bust" yesterday when he started gobs frequently

Delta County Gets

\$2.501 From State

(By The Associated Press.)

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 7 .-- Automo

on Apportionment

shadowed surface of fields, hills

famous gambling resort of Monte | Los Angeles.. 68 Tampa

the League of Nations.

Bigham Is Found

today.

applause as if the actual players dy of a hit, taking a ball behind

FIRST INNING. SENATORS — Jackson threw McNeely. Harris struck out, dag a third called strike. Frisch came in fast and took Rice's high hopper and tossed him out. No runs, no hits, no

GIANTS-Lindstrom was given e on balls. Harris threw out Frisch, Lindstrom going to cond, Lindstrom scored when Blucge took Young's grounder and threw wildly past first base. Young halted at first. McNeely took in Kelly's long fly and Young went to second on the Meusel walked. Harris topk Wilson's weak splash and threw him out. One run, no hits, the error.

SECOND INNING. SENATORS - Goslin singled into center. Kelly took Judge's high fly. Bluege beat out an in-field hit by fast running, Gosgoing to second. Lindstrom threw out Ruel, Goslin going to Marberry. Young scored on Wil-third and Bluege to second. Mil- son's two base hit to right but lef was thrown out at first, Lindstrom to Kelly. No runs, two hits,

GIANTS-Jackson sent up a high fly to McNeely. Harris took Gowdy's hot smash and got him easily at first. Barnes was givgoing to second. Frisch fell for hits, no errors. a slow ball and popped to Harris. No runs, one hit, no errors. | into right, and Rice threw the

THIRD INNING. SENATORS - Mogridge went to left. Harris singled ! into right, McNeely halting at second. Frisch threw out Rice at first, out. Gowdy scored on Lind-McNeely going to third and Harstrom's single ris to second. Goslin hit a home got a base on run into the right field stand. ed Frisch, Jud seoring McNeely and Harris strom going !ahead of him. The stands roared ned. One rus, two hits, one ertheir approval. Judge went out, ror. Kelly to mines. Three re 9,

three hit no errors. GIANTS-The crowd cheered SHENANDOAH IS Goslin as he walked to the field. Young went out on strikes. Kelly also struck out. Goslin went way back to the fence and took Meusel's long drive. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING.

SENATORS - Bluege singled past Lindstrom. Ruel sacrificed. Barnes to Kelly. Meusel took Miller's fly. Mogridge struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

GIANTS-Goslin took Wilson's fly. Gowdy lofted to Goslin. No runs, no hits. no errors. FIFTH INNING.

SENATORS-McNeely shot line single over Lindstrom's head. Harris singled into left and Mc-Neely, by fast base running, made third. McNeely scored on a wild pitch. Harris went to sec-ond. Rice lofted to Lindstrom. Harris scored on Goslin's single to left. Judge sent up a high fly to Wilson. Goslin went out steal-made a broad circle through the eastward away on the longest Gowdy to Frisch. Two runs,

DRIVE STARTED ond base and getting his man by a quick throw. Southworth batting for Baldwin. Southworth **ON BANDITS B** bunted and made first when Miller juggled the ball. Lindstrom forced Southworth, Miller to Har-DETROIT COPS ris. Harris took a hit off Frisch with a one hand stop and a quick toss to first. No runs, no hits, one error.

EIGHTH INNING. SENATORS-Dean went into the box for New York, Goslin singled into left center, his fourth every available officer, as a dehit. Judge singled into left and terrent for Detroit's underworld. when Meusel juggled the ball, Goslin went to third and Judge to second. Goslin and Judge

Frank H. Croul warned today as scored on Bluege's single to gunmen, refreshed after their encenter and on the throw in. Blu- forced vacation during the recent ege went to second. Ruel fouled city-wide police drive, went back to Kelly. Miller sent up a high to work in a series of bold and fly to Frisch. Mogridge fanned productive downtown robberies. lore than \$26,000 was taken in for the fourth time. Two runs. three hits, one error. aree holdups.

After a 72 hour cleanup, de-GIANTS-Young walked. Kelly sent out a long fly to McNeely. tectives and patrolmen were plac-Mogridge was taken from the box ed back on their regular eight at this stage and replaced by hour shifts Sunday.

(By The Associated Press.)

unheralded 12 hours shifts for

will be a permanent feature of his

department, Police Commissioner

Detroit, Oct. 7-Periodical and

son's two base hit to right but "surprise" attacks upon "moonshine" dives and other question-Meusel was caught at the plate. able resorts and underworld Rice to Harris to Ruel. Jackson went out to Judge unassisted. characters in general, outlined by the commissioner and his col-One run, one hit, no errors.

leagues, will be aided by the ad-NINTH INNING. SENATORS - McNeely went dition of 100 new policemen at out on strikes. Jackson threw out the end of the month. This quoen a base on balls. Lindstrom the Washington manager. Rice ta constitutes the last class of the siggled into right field, Barnes out, Frisch to Kelly. No runs, no 400 additional patrolmen added out, Frisch to Kelly. No runs, no 400 additional patrolmen added to the department last June by

GIANTS-Gowdy got a single the city council. In scattered sections of the ball back to first base, it hit the city, but practically at the same bag and bounced to the Giant hour today, emboldened thugs out on strikes. McNeely singled dugout, Gowdy going to third. It obtained \$26,591 in three hold was an error on Rice. Bentley ups. One of six bullets fired in batted for Dean. Bentley struck his direction, grazed one of the victims, Leo Richardson, secretary of the W. E. Wood Company. Harris, Frisch As he stepped from his office Young forc-> Bluege, Lindird. Kelly fan-

> **ON TRIAL TRIP:** EVERTHING O. K.

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white, red and green clearly seen note of nocturnal droning from the sky.

Travels Smoothly. The Shenandoah, as it trailed through its first sunny day, and moonlight night, had not the

pitch or roll of a ship at sea, nor the thump and drop of an airplane hitting unseen air pockets. BES SSCARABA DAIDS PEESS

WORLD CHAMP

Shiras Talks at State Meeting of **Conservation Fans**

(By The Associated Press.) Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 7.-Appeal for state game refuges and public shooting grounds was made before the Michigan Congress of Game Associations tonight by George Shiras III, of Marquette, introduced to the congress as "the father of the migratory bird act." After reciting experiences as a member of the Boone and Crockett Club, formed by Theodore Roose-velt, during Mr. Roosevelt's lifetime, Mr. Shiras said: "When I was a boy northern

Michigan and Wisconsin was the greatest range of white tailed deer in America. "In 1881 we had an inventory

taken; 804,000 deer were killed that year. Step by step we have fought to protect the deer; but today conditions are better in the upper peninsula than they were when I was a boy. They have better food opportunities and our country could readily support 1,000,000 deer. "By use of game refuges, Penn-

sylvania has increased its supply of game and now they have splen-Mrs. William von Phul, Jr., New did hunting there. This state can York, claims the world's crossword puzzle championship. She buy thousands of acres in northern Michigan for as little as \$2.50 an

acre and it should do so." John B. Burnham, president of the American Game Protective As-Work" Is Issued To sociation, paid tribute to Mr. Shiras as "the most versatile man in game |

Red Cross Workers protection that this country has produced. He is our greatest game photographer, has the finest collection of wild life photos of any man

Washington, Oct. 7 .- An appeal for "team work," among all in this country. To him must go chapters of the American , Red credit for the basic idea from which came the migratory bird act Cross was voiced today at the soenroute to a neighboring bank, O. clety's annual convention here by that has saved our wild fowl and C. Coll, office manager of the Bell James L. Fieser, vice chairman migrating game birds from extinc.

all

British Political

Outlook Uncertain (By The Associated Press.)

meeting of the house of commons to discuss the conservative motion

of censure of the government is extremely uncertain. It is widely assumed that the government will be defeated should

were considered. are many cross currents and the political atmosphere is filled with rumors of possible deals and maneuvers which may culminate in the government continuing. It is strongly believed that Mr.

MacDonald's ministry still is determined to equally oppose the conservative motion of censure and the liberal amendment to it dealing with the dropping of the prose

Nevertheless, there is said to be

a possibility of government mak-

amendment and vote with the gov-

None of the party whips was

willing tonight to predict the out-

Up" Is Recourse

(By The Associated Fress.)

motion of lack of confidence.

"Clean Up-Close

proportion has been lost."

come of the situation.

cuting of the editor of the Workers' Weekly who was charged with sedition. If this should prove true it would feel certain that the government must fall.

"The Woman on the Jury" What part does a woman play on the jury? Can she judge? Has

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

she the courage of conviction? Do men believe her? Is it fair to ask her to judge another woman's sin? Only a photo-drama as daring and truthful as this could answer these searching questions.

SYLVIA BREAMER, FRANK MAYO, HOBART BOS-WORTH, MARY CARR, BESSIE LOVE, LEW CODY, ROY STEWART, HENRY WALTHALL, FORD STER-LING, MYRTLE STEDMAN are all in it. They make it truly great.

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TWO-REEL COMEDY

Dies of Apoplexy

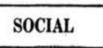
(By The Associated Press.)

ONE-MAN FORT

DON'T DO THIS

Starting Tomorrow **THOMAS MEIGHAN in "THE CONFIDENCE MAN"**

Railroad Official



DELFT

(Br The Associated Press.) Auxiliary Instalts Officers. Washington, Oct. 7 .- Edward New officers were installed at the regular monthly meeting of H. Shaw, a vice president of the the American Legion Auxiliary Southern Railway Company, died suddenly here tonight of apoplexy held at the Legion Otub rooms while attending a dinner given in last night. Mrs. Myrtle Welton of Negaunee, president of the U. honor of a colleague.

P. Association was in charge of the installation ceremony. London, Oct. 7.-The political the installation ceremony. A outlook tonight on the eve of the number of Gladstone and Rapid **Jackson Man Dead** River Unit members also attended the meeting.

> Plans for the unit's participation in the Michigan annual canned fruit collection for the Legion ward Miller, 46, died here tobillet were discussed and various night from injuries received when other matters of routine buisness

ed into a truck just east of the A drawing for a reed tray was city on M-17. held and it was awarded to Mrs. A. J. Schmeltzer, who held the winning number-50.

Following the business session a program of music and readings was carried out, after which refreshments were served.

Get Out Vote for Next Election, Is

Leo Minor, 30 years of died at about 6:00 o'clock last evening at his home in Rapid River after an illness of about a year. The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home to be prepared for burial. No funeral arrangements have as yet been made.

in Traffic Crash The deceased is sufficient, his his wife and three children, his father and mother and the following brothers and sisters: Jackson, Mich., Oct. 7 .--- Ed-Fred, Lawrence, Theodore, John and Helen Minor, all of Osier; a motorcycle he was riding crash- Mrs. Henry Lucile, of Gladstone. Sam Minor of Rapid River and

OBITUARY

LEO MINOR.

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TODAY

Last Times.

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CLEAN BOULEVARDS

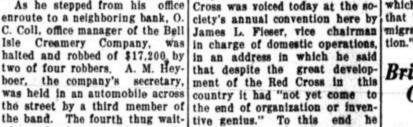
Paris-The boulevards of Paris have been cleared of vendors of ob-

DELICATE BEADING.

Some beading is seen on w

ter coats, but it is so delication

New London, Conn. - Sergeant noxious post cards, pseudo guides, Joseph Eros is in charge of the importunate beggars and panhanonly one-man fort in the United dlers. Every evening for a week States. As commander of the gar. Chief of Police Naudine disguised rison of Fort Mansfield, a sea coast himself and strolled along the main fortification near here, Sergeant streets of Paris to spot the offend-Eros has nothing to do, and an en-listed man to do it for him. He vards were rid of these himan and his lone private, Harry Dell, pests for the benefit of tourists, he constitute the whole garrison. announced.



won a New York tournament.

Appeal for "Team

(By The Associated Press.)

ed nearby in a touring car in favored regional and state conwhich all escaped. ferences for the purpose of for-Leo P. Richardson, secretary- warding subjects for discussion treasurer of the W. E. Wood to the annual convention.

Company, building contractors, Mr. Fieser denied that the soby those awakened by the strange and a score of witnesses were ciety was not "democratic in its held at bay by one of a party of organization," but added that if

six gunmen who just before noon it be the organization of an ariswresbted a \$5,500 payroll from tocracy, "let it be an aristocracy the issue come to a vote; but there Oliver Robb, the company pay- of service and not of wealth or

master. social position or adherence to Robert Lyon, employment any particular point of view in manager and assistant secretary- the community." Finally he treasurer of the Ueata Lunch stressed the necessity for Company, was held up by five chapters to organize first aid and Alternately lightening herself armed men who intercepted him life saving instruction to combat by spurting water ballast and as he was about to enter the the greater mortality due to "the holding her nose aloft by shift- company's main office, 70 West increase in the automobiles and ing men along the six hundred Montcalm Street, and snatched a the increased improvement in

(By The Associated Press.)

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 7 .--- Sher-

man T. Handy, chairman of the

state public utilities commission,

indicated today that the state is

unwilling to order an appraisal of

the property of the Consumers

Power Company unless the ques-

tion of rates is more directly in-

volved. Several cities served by

an appraisal and the hearing

As the matter stands there is

was held this afternoon.

Plans for a continuance of

Barnes. Harris threw out Terry al aviation was aboard and Lieuat the initial bag. Lindstrom tennt Commander Zachary Lansbunted safely. Rice took Frisch's downe was in command. fly. Young forced Lindstrom. The Delaware river was reach-Harris to Bluege. No runs, one ed at 11:25 a. m.; Wilmington hit, no errors.

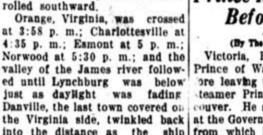
SIXTH INNING.

SENATORS-Baldwin went in the box for the Giants. Bluege sent up a high fly to Frisch. Jackson made a nice play on Ruel's grounder and got his man. Miller fied out to Wilson. No runs, no hits, no errors.

GIANTS-Kelly got a long hit into center field for two bases. Bluege threw out Meusel. Kelly going to third. Kelly scored when Bluege threw out Wilson. Bluege also threw out Jackson. One run, one hit, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING.

SENATORS - Mogridge struck got a two base hit into left. Harris sent out a long fly to Wilson and McNeely went to third on the catch. Rice flied out to Meusel. No runs, one hit, no er-



GIANTS-Harris robbed Gow- ness at 8:10 p. m.

WHO IS IT ? ... WHY IT'S ME !-

AN'I WANNA KNOW WHEN

YOU'RE GOIN' INTO DRY DOCK -

TUB OVER A HALF HOUR !

PUT ON SOME STEAM - I GOTTA

PULL OUTA HERE AT SEVEN! ...

HOOPLE ABOUT CONNECTING A

HE WEEKLY WATER CARNIVAL'

I'M GOIN' TO SPEAK TO MARS.

TIME CLOCK ON THAT TUB

FOR WATER SPANIELS

LIKE YOU !=

YOU'VE BEEN WORKING THAT

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Louisiana Action Meets Disapproval

(By The Asrociated Press.) Washington, Oct. 7 .- Reports

20 minutes later; Baltimore at of the court action instituted in 1:20 p. m., and Washington at New Orleans seeking to enjoin 2'10 p. m., the ship going over Walter Cohen, negro, comptroller the national capitol close to the of customs, of the port of New ground at a speed of 55 miles Orleans, from taking office, an hour. For the next six hours brought the statement from the the company had petitioned for the Shenandoah was crossing Vir- White House today that Cohen ginia green fields, woods of au- would be continued at his positumn tinted red and green and tion until competent authority

prosperous farms, giving place to decides otherwise or he is proved wooded valleys, water washed unfit for the position. gullies and scattered clearings of

the hills as the panorama below Prince Resting Up

(By The Associated Press.) Victoria, B. C., Oct. 7 .- The out for the third time. McNeely valley of the James river follow- Prince of Wales rested today bebre leaving this afternoon on the just as daylight was fading teamer Princess Louise for Van-Danville, the last town covered on couver. He slept after the dinner the Virginia side, twinkled back at the Government House last night into the distance as the ship from which he returned early in

hummed on through the dark- the morning. He had no engagements.

AW ... GO GRIND YOURSELF

YOU'RE ! ALWAYS RUSHING THIS

SOME COFFEE ! - SPLASH - S

no general question of rates before the commission and the state has no jurisdiction unless some such matter is involved. It would

take a joint petition of the cities ican League declared here today **Before Long Trip** to bring an appraisal and rate that "the dollar mark has grown revision before the commission. so in baseball that all sense of The city attorneys of Grand Rapids, Pontiac, Flint and other places urged the appraisal but were not agreed as to whether the New York Giants are alleged to rate matter should be submitted. have offered bribes to an oppos-

Handy pointed out that the appraisal would cost between \$500,- with emphasis that "baseball 000 and \$1,000,000, with the consumers, through the company, paying the freight, and that the commission hesitates to act unless some definite object within or cannot ferret it out. By Ahern

its jurisdiction is in view. **Applications** For

Bonus Are Slow in Coming In, Report

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Oct. 7 .- Only 1 .-360,000 applications out of a possible 4,500,000 have been received for the soldiers' bonus and veterans who intend to apply for he added the adjusted compensation were

"As for Judge Landis, he is too close to the National League and the New York Glants." Welding cast iron with a wire

Moines.

Of the applications received of nickel-copper is described as a 850.000 have been examined and new process of absorbing the carabout 400,000 have been passed bon of the iron, a new alloy beand certificates for the amounts ing produced at the weld that has due forwarded to the veterans' the strength of the iron, and may bureau, which will make pay-be readily machined without the ments or otherwise compensate the veterans as the adjusted or other treatment.

"It is imperative from the

istration," said General Davis, who is in charge of the machinery for handling the applications "that those veterans who intend to avail themselves eventually of the benefits conferred by the act should make their applications now.'

The war department is now ready, he added, to receive, verify and certify an average of 30,000 or more applications daily, whereas applications are now coming in at the rate of about 10,000 a day.

Applications require only the signature of the veteran or the relative or, other person applying under his name, and his finger prints in case of living veterans.

LACE PUFFS. Lace puffs are introduced very everly into the fashionable

Plea of Coolidge (By The Associated Press.) Washington, Oct. 7.-Republican

ing advances which would induce party efforts should be-directed, in the liberals to withdraw their the opinion of President Coolidge, toward getting out the vote at this ernment against the conservative election. He has told party leaders that the organization should be directed to that end, that the true sentiment of the nation may be registered in November.

Reports reaching the White House today indicated a shortage of funds, it was said, but the president expressed satisfaction Left to Baseball over the trend of the campaign. Turning his attention to govern-

ment business almost exclusively Kansas City, Oct. 7.-Ban Johnson, president of the Amertoday, Mr. Coolidge directed the tariff commission to prepare additional data in regard to its report favoring a cut in the sugar duty and submit figures comparing the costs of sugar production in Cuba

and this country. Discussing the latest baseball Encouraging reports on the busiscandal in which members of the ness outlook were presented to the president at the cabinet meeting big wad of gum, especially if he this morning. Secretary Davis accompanies a lady. said employment was becoming ing played, Mr. Johnson asserted more plentiful in most sections of

must clean up or close up." the country. Postmaster General "There's a whole lot of crook-New reported postal receipts in the edness in the game," he continindustrial cities, particularly, had ued, "and Judge Landis will not increased about eleven per cent the past month.

"There has been trouble in Kansas City the last year. The American League had a detec-**Chief Makes Plea** tive working on the matter three for Pagan Rights weeks this summer. He found the trouble did not lie in Kansas City, but in Omaha and Des

(By The Amociated Press.) Minneapolis, Minn.—John Still Day, a "medicine man" represent-Mr. Johnson said that the Am-

erican League stands ready to go ing 400 pagan Indians on the Red to the bottom of things. "I am Lake reservation near the Canaafraid we cannot hope for much dian boundary, "protested against help from the National League," the efforts of the Indian bureau to abolish old tribal customs when he appeared before the senate Indian affairs sub-committee during its in-

vestigation here. Mention had been made to the sub-committee that the tribal dances were detrimental to the Indians' crops, and that they integ-fered with the educational work among the younger members of the tribes

Still Day is a tall, handsome Chippewa fullblood. He did not wear the garb of the tribal healer but appeared in the attire of the white man. Speaking through an interpreter he told the committee that he was not the chief nor the great speaker but protested against "the white man's efforts to take away my religion."

To the statement that the pagan Indians' corn and potatoes "were the worst in ten years because there have been too, many tribal dances," Still Day replied that the Indians were "not responsible for the cold weather and the too much rains."

The pagan band lives in a place isolated from the rest of the Red Lake Indians, and its members still indulge in the ancient tribal dances which frequently last two and three davs

NARROW GIRDLES. Very narrow girdles of rhine tones are very new and smart, particularly when they are worn at the normal waistline.





BLACK, of course, leads the early Fall fashion procession. Black in satins and patent leathers. We're showing the newest favorites for Fall;

Freshly arrived Footwear for women of varying taste and desires. Each shoe is right-and there is a style for every woman.





TUB TH' FEET ON IT NOW HAS BROKEN ARCHES FROM YOU LAUNCHING INTO IT THREE NIGHTS A WEEK ! --- BETTER GO DOWN I AN' TURN UP TH' HEAT UNDER TH' WATER - IT'S urged to do so without delay by LOSING INTEREST IN ITSELF Major General Robert C. Davis, ALREADY !- SPLOSH ~ adjutant general of the army, in a statement today.

compensation law provides. standpoint of economy in admin-



WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8, 1924	THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS	····· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
COMPOSITE BOX SCORE		STRAND Matinee Today-2:30 10e and 20e 7:15 & 9:00-10e & 25e And Tomorrow.
Meusel, lf 2 6 0 1 0 1 9 .294 30 3 0 1.000 Meusel, lf 2 6 0 1 0 0 0 1 .167 3 0 1 .750 (A) Southworth, ef 3 1 1 0 0 0 0 .000 1 1 0 1.000 (F) Terry, 1b 3 10 2 5 0 0 1 8 .500 25 0 1.000 Wilson, lf-cf 4 18 0 4 1 0 0 5 .222 11 0 1.000	Game; Big Crowd. In the fastest baseball game ever staged on any diamond in the penin- sula the St. Louis Browns yester- day defeated the Cleveland Indians, 4 to 2, before a crowd of 2500 peo- ple at the South Park ball grounds. The game was played in 57 min- utes, establishing a new record for	Alma Rubens
Gowdy, c 4 15 2 1 0 0 1 .067 3 12 1 .938 Gowdy, c 4 14 2 4 0 0 0 4 .286 18 4 0 1.000 Nehf, p 1 5 1 3 0 0 3 .600 0 2 0 1.000 (B) Berley, p 1 5 1 3 0 0 3 .600 0 2 0 1.000 (B) Berley, p 1 5 1 3 0 0 0 0.000 1 2 0 1.000 McQuillal, p 1 1 0	the local grounds and, it is be- lieved for any ball park in the peninsula. As a baseball exhibition, yester- day's game could not have been surpassed. The fielding of Ken Williams, Jacobson and Robertson and the pitching of Dave Danforth, of the Browns, furnished to fol- lowers of the game, used to wit- nessing a mediocre brand of base- son by trouncing Bessemer 12 to	"The Rejected Woman" See this great, thrilling photoplay of modern life! Also—"ONE DARK KNIGHT"—Comedy
Dean, p 1 0 <th0< th=""> <th0< th="" th<=""><th>be forgotten. The game was play- ed by the members of both teams with a vim and a dash that consti- tuted a whole course of education on how the great American game should be played. Browns Are Brilliant. As in the battle in the American Learne throughout the season St</th><th>INCONSISTENT MARKET NEWS SALES BELOW NEW YORK STOCKS, (Last Sales)</th></th0<></th0<>	be forgotten. The game was play- ed by the members of both teams with a vim and a dash that consti- tuted a whole course of education on how the great American game should be played. Browns Are Brilliant. As in the battle in the American Learne throughout the season St	INCONSISTENT MARKET NEWS SALES BELOW NEW YORK STOCKS, (Last Sales)
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 Mogridge, p 4 144 18 38 5 0 3 52 .264 114 57 7 .961 (A)—Ran for Bentley in 12th inning of first game; batted for Baldwin in 7th inning of fourth game. (B)—Batted for Lindstrom in 12th inning of first game; batted for Dean in 9th inning of fourth game. (C)—Batted for Russell in seventh inning of third game. (D)—Batted for Marberry in 4th inning of third game. (E)—Batted for Johnson in 12th inning of first game; batted for Martina in eighth inning of third game. (F)—Batted for Barnes in 5th inning of fourth game. (F)—Batted for Barnes in 5th inning of fourth game. 	proved a revelation to the young- sters, as well as to many adult fans. Jacobson Batting Star. Four successive wallops after two were out in the fourth in- ning gave St. Louis their quartet of tallies. Robertson singled, McManus lofted to McNulty and Williams grounded to Gardner who tossed to Sewell, nipping Robertson. Jacobson doubled ecoring Williams. Severeid sin- gled scoring Jacobson. Collins got a blow which put Severeid on	tradingcharacterizedtoday's tokicago, M.I. & St. Paul, pfd.19.50stockmarket with price changes generally small and unimportant. Total salesChicago, R. I. & Pac.32.50Total salesfell below500,000Shares for the first time since the middle of September.Chicago, R. I. & Pac.31.87U. S. Steel common, American Can and Baldwin all closed frac- tionally higher. A heavy tone developed in ser- crai of the high grades rails, At- chison, Delawure and Hudson, Lackawanna, Nickel Plate, Illi- nois Central, preferred, Rock Is- land 7 per cent preferred, and U. States SteelChicago, R. I. & Pac. States Colorado Fuel & Iron32.50Chie Copper121.8731.87Consolidated Gas Coslen Oil23.2536.00Consolidated Gas Coslen Oil23.2536.00Consolidated Gas Coslen Oil23.2536.00Can and Baldwin all closed frac- tionally higher.Menous Steel60.62Davison Chemical Caral of the high grades rails, At- chison, Delawure and Hudson, Lackawanna, Nickel Plate, Illi- nois Central, preferred, Rock Is- land 7 per cent preferred, and Great Northern, pfd.36.62Great Northern, pfd.61.62Great Northern, pfd.61.62Great Northern, pfd.61.62Consol70.50
New York 131 202 123 002-17 (Note) First game went 12 innings. Stoler bases, Peckinpaugh, Frisch, Rice (2), Jackson. Sacrifices, Jackson, Kelly, Rice, Bluege, Miller, Ryan, Ruel. Double plays, Bluege to Harris to Judge (3); Harris to Peckinpaugh to Judge; Peckinpaugh to Harris; Jackson to Frisch to Terry, McQuillan to	home run, with Sewell on second, haps, may be expected to show	Gulf, Mobile and Northern pre- ferred showing recessions of a point or more. Heavy selling of the sugars was attributed to the political disturbances in Cuba and to spec- ulative disappointment over this Houston Oil Houston Oil Hinois Central International Harvester Measure Int. Mer. Marine, pfd. 69.00 Heavy selling of the sugars was attributed to the political disturbances in Cuba and to spec- ulative disappointment over this International Harvester Int. Mer. Marine, pfd. 92.75

Peckinpaugh to Judge; Peckinpaugh to Harris; Jackson to Frisch to Terry, McQuillan to Frisch to Terry; Marberry to Bluege to Harris to Judge. Left on bases, New York 32; Wishington 33. Bases on balls, off Johnson 6 (Frisch, Terry, Jackson, Gowdy 2, Lind-Understanding to Judge R H O A E dicates an improvement. Iron Washington 33.

By Innings:

Summary:

us to Collins.

y Miller 1.

Nolden (bases).

Time-57 minutes.

is over. The state-liners' tie Iron Ol River has a lot of stuff. Ironwood, up to the present time, has played only one Michigan team-Wakefield. The Red 1 Devils won 22 to 0. Ironwood meets Hurley next Saturday. Escanaba's victories over New-

Is Mile. Dargenson cold? Fur

Paris, and is proud of that fact.

TRACE OF GIANT

METEOR FOUND

NEAR FLAGSTAFF

Prescott, Ariz .- Mining men

the vicinity of Meteor mountain.

near Flagstaff, in this state, with

ed to have caused a tremendous

crater where the drills are locat-

ed. They recently struck the

sulface of the meteor at a depth

of 1.403 feet, they declare, the

surface being so hard that the

derrick partly wrecked.

strom); off Marberry 3 (McQuillan, Lindstrom, Frisch); off Zachary 3 (Lindstrom, McNulty cf. 4 Frisch, Kelly); off Mogridge 5 (Lindstrom, Meusel 2, Barnes, Young); off Nehf 5 (Mc-Summa If - 4 Frisch, Kelly); off Mogridge 5 (Lindstrom, Meusel 2, Barnes, Young); off Nehf 5 (Mc-Neely, Rice, Judge, Ruel 2); off Bentley 4 (Judge 2, Harris, Zachary); off McQuillan 5 (Mc-Rice 2, Ruel 2, Bluege); off Ryan 3 (Tate, Leibold, Miller); off Jonnard 1 (Bluege). Strack out, by Johnson 12 (Young 3, Wilson 3, Lindstrom 2, Kelly 2, Jackson, Gowdy); by Marberry 7 (Jackson 2, Young, Wilson, Lindstrom, Kelly, Bentley); by Martina 1 (Kelly), by Mogridge 2 (Young, Kelly); by Bentley 6 (Goslin 2, Zachary 2, Ruel, Bluege); by Nehf 3 (Goslin, Judge, Bluege); by Ryan 2 (Bluege, Harris); by Barnes 3 (Harris, Mog-ridge 2); by Baldwin 1 (Mogridge); by Dean 2 (Mogridge, McNeely). Hits off Johnson 14 in 12 innings; off Jonnard 10 in 12 innings; off Zachary 6 in 8 2-3 innings; off Martina 0 in 1 innings; off Speece 3 in 1 mings; off McQuillan 2 in 3 2-3 innings; off Ryan 7 in 4 2-3 man); off Barnes 9 in 5; off Baldwin 1 in 2, off Dean 3 in 2; off Mogridge 3 in 7 1-3. Will, pitches, Johnson 1, McQuillan 1; Barnes 1. Passed ball, Gowdy. Winning pitchers, Nehf, Zachary, McQuillan, Mogridge. Losing pitchers, Johnson, Bentley, Marberry, Barnes. Barnes. Danforth p _ 3 0 1 0

LAFOLLETTE TO **DEMAND PROBE OF SLUSH FUND**

Continued From Page One.)

rates has not been an open scan

The letter, signed by Mr. Grundy, was addressed to "Citizens of Pennsylvadia." said Senate LaFollette, who had read extract from it, in-terpolating comments as he went ong.

"The letter says," declared Mr. LaFollette, "is it not time that we, as Pennsylvanians look the polltical situation squarely in the face and call things by their right

ndustrial revolution.

"Oh, what guilty consciences "Oh, what guilty consciences strom," in which he attacked these gentlemen have," interjected traditions of the college vicio he senator. "No one else in the ted States except, perhaps, the nunists has suggested such repentant mood. hings. Every intelligent man the Albion city jail young Smale that the only condition un- this morning had his hearing in der which there can possibly be a the justice court of L. T. Wright revolution in this country is when to answer to the charge of J dia the government becomes so cor tributing literature of an immorrunted through just such methods al nature." After the young man

as people as a whole lose all faith diating his attacks against the and at present is holding out a the ballot and turn to other and college, on recommendation of great promise, but is not yet cap-

band of followers made up of the man set at liberty. vicious, ignorant and discontented Smale promised that he would ement, openly organized for bat- make no attempt to issue any

"This means you," Mr. LaFollette old his sudience. "You are vi- said that certain paragraphs had lous,' say Mr. Grundy. 'You are been given an interpretation sogant,' says Mr. Grundy. You which he had not meant to give nen who risk your lives every day them and he withdrew completely o mine Mr. Warriner's coal, and all his charges against the stuou men who run Mr. Stotesbury's dents. Smale stated after his dis- field of 16 crack sprinters to win allroads, you men who went to charge that he expected to leave the \$5,000 capital handicap, fea-france and faced death in the Albion and to find some opening ture of today's card here. Half a enches, while Mr. Warriner and in journalistic work. fr. Statesbury stayed comfortably t home and piled up their millions t extortionate profits. You are norant and vicious; Mr. Stoteswear are sometimes made of two

layers of black and red georgette ry's man Grundy says so. . . "They,' says the letter, mean-crepe edged with the vicious, ignorant and dis-med with little pl mtended followers of LaFollette in unique designs. crepe edged with fur and trim-med with little pleqes arranged

fand Wheeler, 'they will likely cast Good Tackles Are milfions of votes next November. perhaps enough to defeat the Re-Sought by Coaches publican party." "This is the only truthful statement in the entire letter. "They know, and this letter is a

confession, that Coolidge is defeated today unless by the corrupt use of huge sums of money the election can be bought for the Re-

publican party." Smale Repentant Following Night in Albion's Jail

" (By The Associated Press.)

dustrial revolution. Makes Comments. M

ly, today was in a subdued and as are intimated in this letter that signed a formal statement repu-

esperate methods of redress. Dr. J. L. Seaton, president of able of conference competition. "The letter continues: 'We have the college and Prosecutor C. C. Hall, another recruit, has shown a LaFollette and Wheeler a Len- Cortright, of Marsball, the charge considerable form but at present as and Trotzky with a formidable was withdrawn and the young is on the injured list and his de-

velopment is postponed. further copies of "The Mael- Shuffle Along Is strom," or to stir up trouble. He

of Michigan Team Earned runs-St. Louis Cleveland 2. Sacrifice hit-Bennett. (Birthe Associated Press.) Ann Arbon, Mich., Oct. 7.—The problems of the coarding staff at the Michigan football camp took a queer twist today when, after converting all possible prospects into ends, it was realized that son, Gerber. Home run-Rego.

only a few really forceful tac-kles had been developed in the process of training. Tom Edwards and George Babcock seem slated to occupy the

regular berths at tackle. The Michigan system, however, Class Continues

Albion. Mich., Oct. 7 .- Laur- is not only to develop 11 men sames? We are confronted by the | ence Albert Smale, of Flint, who | for a team but also a powerful re-

Coach Little has three well trained men, in addition to Bab- class racing was continued at the cock and Edwards, for the tackle cock and Edwards, for the tackle brand Circuit meeting here to-position. Kunow, Samson and Hall are all available, but as yet have not shown the power that the coaches would like. Kunow, a veteran of last year and the beavy weight of the squed, is coming along fairly well, but has not shown much improvement over his play of last season. The 2:07 trot was hard fought before going to Trampabit. before going to Trampabit. son, a recruit, is developing fast Hall, another recruit, has shown drivers was injured.

The three-year-old Bellaire proved a big surprise in the 2:13 trot. Skeeter W, won the first and third heat and the race in the

Handicap Winner 2:08 pace.

Lucien Vidz Wins (By The Associated Press.) Laurel, Md., Oct. 7 .- A. C. Bostwick's Shuffle Along beat a Paris, Oct. 7-Lucien Vids won length 5ehind was J. K. L. Ross' the lightweight championship of New Hampshire. Will Land was Europe tonight by defeating Fred

FUR STOLES. The first fur stoles for fall

SATIN FROCKS. Smart satin frocks have versatile sashes that may be worn hanging as panels or may be tied in the front or back.

third.

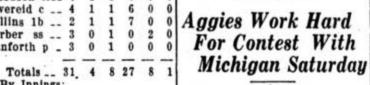


Lightweight Title

(By The Associated Press.)

berry and Gladstone by decisive scores and the tie with St. Joseph, along with the latter's de- body, yet ----. Don't expect her Chandler Motor, which touched a Pure Oil feat of Munising, in the light of to be consistent, though. She won new low at 31 1/8, was interpreted Reading comparisons, are impressive for the competition for the most beau- as an adjustment to its recently both local prep aggregations.

Escanaba high plays Marquette here next Saturday; the Saints go to Manistique.



(By The Associated Press.) Cleveland _____ 000 000 020-2 Lansing, Mich., Oct. 7.- The St. Louis _____ 000 400 00x-4 Michigan Aggies, working zealous- the hopes of reaching a giant mely to bolster their strength against teor which, in its falls from urday, went through a stiff scrimmage this afternoon.

Two base hits-Summa, Jacob-The Farmers came out of their tilt last week in good shape, ac-Double plays-Gerber, McMancording to the coaches, and the same veteran outfit that has started their games so far this season drill was ground to pieces and the Struck out-by Danforth 5 will probably take the field, "Stub" Kipe, an end, injured his leg, but Bases on balls-by Miller 1.

Umpires - Olmstead (plate), is expected to be in shape by Saturday. Coach Ralph Young, who scouted teor mountain. Scientists have Michigan over the week end. disputed over the origin of the

brought back reports of imposing crater at its base, where the grass cows and heifer strength in the Ann Arbor eleven. drills are set. Some contend the

(By The Associated Press.) Lexington, Kyy., Oct. 7 .- High who must carry the ball. Grand Circuit meeting here todreds of alumni are expected back were given. The LaFayette was and a huge crowd, for this section of Michigan, will be attracted by the tilt and the exercises surrounding the dedication of the new sta-

Trampabit, Dr. White and Emma Harvester got into a jam at the head of the stretch in which Driver's Cox and Dickerson were thrown, None of the horses or

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from all parts of the United

found in the meteor.

Nearly all books on etiquette insist that a "gentleman must of-Bretonnel on points in a 20-round Bundles do not suggest a lady in fer to carry a lady's bundles." battle, but the superior ringcraft the first place, and as for gentleweapon.

and longer experience of his op-ponent proved too much for him. men and bundles-they don't go together at all. A box of candy Worcester, Mass., is the largor bouquet of flowers, of course, est producing centre of envelopes in America.

refining, Cuba cane preferred and Marland Oil Bunta Alegna dama dama Maxwell Mo 1 1/2 Middle States Oil Punta Alegre closed 1 to points lower while South Porto Missouri, Kan. & Tex Rican broke four points to 67. St. Paul issues made further slight recovery from yesterday's carly weakness. carly weakness. Norfolk & Western American waterworks broke

Northern Pacific seven points to 1081/2 and then Pan American Petroleum coat, closely wrapped about her rallied feebly. The decline in Pennsylvania Producers & Refinera tiful legs at the Montmartre ball, reduced dividend rate. Call money held steady at 21/2

per cent. The time money market was firmer, maturities of four to six months being quoted Southern Railway at 31/4 to 31/2 per cent instead of 3 to 3¼, although business was quiet. Commercial paper rates were unchanged.

year's earnings, American Sugar Mack Truck

Strength of the South American rates featured the foreign exfor months have been drilling in change market. Argentine paper pesos and Brazilian reis were quoted at 38% and 11% cents, respectively, as compared with 36% and 11% yesterday. Eurthe invasion of Michigan next Sat heavens centuries ago, is suppos- opean exchanges eased slightly. demand sterling being quoted just above 4.451/2 and French francs ruling around 5.22 cents

> CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. Chicago, Oct. 7.-Cattle, receipts 9,000; practically all grades yearlings fairly active, steady; most other grades fed steer

and other classes, closi Legend and speculation, roweighty fed steers of mance and theory have long been down; heat yearlings and heifers, upward woven into the discussions of Mebeifers, 11.00 best 10.85 ; good to choice at that figure ; bulk : lower; action, dull; bulk late, around 11 where it penetrated the ground; at 50c lower; choice 160 to 225 pour 11.40; desirable 250 to largely 11.00 at 11.3 pound kind, mostly packing sows, 9.85 a Fragments of meteoric formasirable strong weight at 9.50; estimated hol Sheep, receipts 20.0 the first theory, and the fact that to 25c higher; most

platinum has been found in these at 13.60; packer top, fragments lends speed to the 14.00; bulk range lambs, 13.25 at 13.85; drul, Moreover, it is estimated to 14.00; sheep, 25c higher; bulk fai that more than one and a half 7.75; feeding lambs, steady to strong pounds of radium of a market value of \$10,000 a gram will be feed lambs, 11.25 at 11.85.

CHICAGO GRAIN. Eye, throat and nose specialists

Chicago, Oct. 7 .- With corn prices shooting upward and rye down, the grain

from all parts of the United States and Canada, will gather in Montreal today for the twenty-ninth annual meeting of the Am-erican Academy of Opthalmology and Oto-Laryngology. ARROW KILLS DEER. San Francisco--Miss Virginia Ayres of San Francisco killed an American deer with an arrow for the first time such a feat has been performed since the Indians forsook the bow. She sighted the deer near Cloverdale and killed it with a steel-headed ar-row shot from a 52-pound bow ---nearly double the strength of the ordinary woman's target weapon.

oats were influenced more or less by reasip that good export business might done shortly. Irregularity in the provision market s

e provision market ap-ed a good deal to the ne rest ar

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sirable natives, 13.25	Winons	20.00
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NEW-YOLK CURBS. (Closing Quotations)

Standard Oil, Ind. Cons. Cop. Mining Nipissing U. Verde Ext. Public Service 64 Swift & Co., 5s

> CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago, Oct. 7.—The butter market to-day appeared easy and unsettled. Trading was quiet, with dealers unable to find suf-ficient outlets. There was some early de-mand for 91 and 92 score butter which caused unchanged prices, while lower scores sold at a decline of ½c. The cen-tralized car market was quiet and unset-tled.

Fresh butter : 92 score, 374. Centralized carlots : 90 score

CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicago, Oct. 7 .-- Potate

Chicago, Oct. 7.-- Pointee market, weak; receipts, 1 United States shipments, 1 and North Dakots sacked 1 90c at \$1.00; bulk fair qua Minnewolts and Wisconsin whites, 90c at \$1.05; Wisco whites, 90c at \$1.05.



blowout of gasses. tion, found around the crater, however, throw weight toward

in Grand Circuit The Aggles are not polished in the depression was caused by the di-offensive department and the tutors are turning all their energies to which gouged the earth into a larger decine. Hogs, receipts 17.0

getting more drive behind the men continuous bank around the place light light and slaug others arrest as positively that.

The seat sale for the game has virtually closed, with everything the whole thing was caused by a

but standing room gone. Hun-

dium.

September is the most popula month with bicyclists.



THE BECKRASH DAIDS PRESS

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8,

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Judge Ben S. Fisk, justice

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Two experts are at work

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alleys in tip-top shape for

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9674 WEDDING

DIST. GOVERNOR **OF ROTARY WAS A VISITOR HERE** Atty. H. H. Laflin, Milwaukee, Confers With Esky Club

Atty. Herbert H. Lafin, of Milwaukee, governor of the tenth district Rotary International, met the officers, board of directors and committee chairmen of the Escanaba club at an informal conference at the Delta hotel at noon yesterday. Gov. Lafin is making his first official tour of the clubs in the tenth district and yesterday outlined to the officers of the Escanaba club plans he hopes to accomplish in the coming year.

Gov. Lafin, at yesterday's conference, stressed the importance of Rotary in developing world-wide spirit of tolerance, co-operation and a generally broader viewpoint for its members, building the founda- admitted the brutal death of his tions for universal understanding aunt, Mrs. Voight Wessinger, and peace.

Activities Outlined.

He urged particular attention in pocket knife and the lad, broodc'ub programs this year to Rotary ing over fancled wrongs, killed and business ethics, holding that it her with an ax as she sat milking is far more important to allow the a cow in the back yard. Later membership now in Rotary to thor- he injured three of the aunt's oughly understand its principles children with an ax handle. and its purposes than it is to take into the organization a large number of new members and in stressing the importance of inoculating the principles of proper business ethics in the membership, the district governor insisted that it is only through the adherance of those principles by Rotarians that the fundamental principles of Rotary can be served.

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Bidg., Detroit, Mich.-Adv.In western countries. "Our people
should live, eat, work and rest ac
cording to principles which pro-
mote health and strength."The average wage of an unskilled
workman in Bulgaria is 80 leva a
day, 120 being the highest pay skill-
ed labor gets, being less than \$1.
but out of these slender earnings
the state takes enough to reduce
the average workman to a condi-
tion of distress.Machines now used by soap man-
ufacturers wrap 30,000 cakes of
soap a day, with both an inner and
outer wraper, and require the ser-
vices of but one operator. Former-
ly from 12 to 15 girls were employ-
ed to do the same amount of work.



Asbury

The wise ones plan ahead. Be wise and have those holiday Photos Wessinger, 14, who has made now. The Robbs.

Miss Edith Finch of Stamnear Columbia, S. C. The slaybaugh, Mich., spent the week-end ing followed a quarrel over a at her home in this city. Miss Finch is teaching school at Stambaugh. Mrs. R. Morship is seriously ill

Mae LeQuai of this city.

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CITY BRIEFS

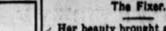
at her home. Heart, Kidney and Liver troubles can be corrected by Chiro-practic adjustments. N. C. Ander-

Alibis Presented son, Chiropractor, 1201 Ludington for Japs' Failure St. Phone 779. Office Hours: 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Tokio-Japanese newspapers ex-Mrs. Marie W. Goodwin, of Lake press disappointment at the showing of the empire's athletes at the Providence, Lr., who has been ap-Paris Olympiad. "It was not much poined a cotton statistician for her to boast of," says the Osaka Maini-

The fault is found in part, this newspaper continues, in Japanese houses, customs and food, which all together tend to produce men of slighter physique than is the rule in western countries. "Our people

vices of but one operator. Former- Women



ully.

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door.

- Her beauty brought a pang to his eye and a tear to his heart. For leaning up against a mulberry pole on which was fastened a chowing Mrs. Mary Symons, of Long Beach, Cal., is visiting with her gum machine, she was actually

daughter Mrs. W. W. Oliver. shimmying with sobs. In one stride he had leaped from If you have a cold or Bronchial his new machine across the street rouble, see a Chiropractor before

and was at her side. becomes chronic. Chronic cases are also curable, but it takes long-er. Spinal examinations free. N. And in that instant seven masked female bandits had driven up in broad daylight and walked off with Anderson, Chiropractor, 1201 the new machine, at 21-cylinder Ludington St. Phone 779. X-Ray Span-Doollek.

Tears rolled down the beauteous maiden's rose-leaf cheeks as she raised her guileless blue orbs.

Mrs. William Healy of Portland, Ore., is visiting with her sister, Mrs. M. N. Smith. "Can I help you!" he asked anxiously. "N-no," she murmured, damply.

Mrs. Wilfred LeQuai was called "I'm afraid it's of no use," and to Racine yesterday by the serious she pointed sorrowfully to the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Jos. chewing-gum machine. Larrin who was formerly Miss "I'll fix it," he assured her man

"Well, I've just put m-my last penny in that slot and n-not a ic is open to everyone, and parthing c-came out," she answered, a ents are urged to bring their ba-

c-catch in her voice. "Never mind, little one, just watch your uncle get the gum out!" and he went right to it. And he slipped one coin after another into the slot. After the eleventh he swore a little, turned angrily away and dashed across the street to his no-longer waiting

As soon as he disappeared a man's face peered from the store

"Eleven, pa." cried the innocent young maid, gaily. "And if busi-pess keeps up, we'll have three or four dollars at the end of the day!"

HATTERS' PLUSH,

Hatters' plush, velvet and leather are the materals used most by milliners this fall.

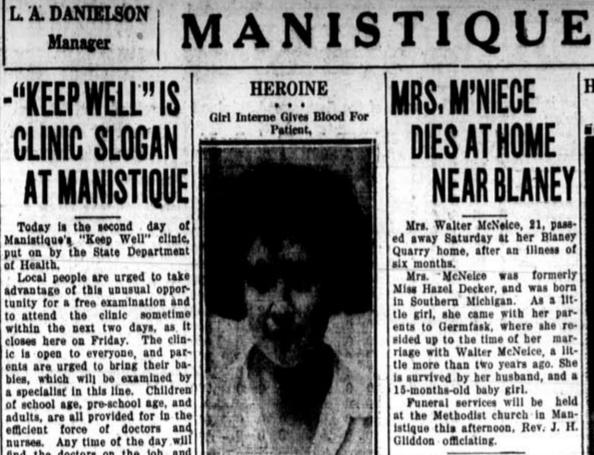
As proprietor of a tiny grocery store which she opened in the base ment of an apartment building.

Miss Arlene Carney, a Milwaukee enough money to pay her way through Marquette University.

Queen Mary is expected to be present on October 25 at a thanks-

women of all professions will at-

When you tickle a man's van-



find the doctors on the job, and people desiring examinations may come at any time they find convenient, assured that they will receive prompt attention.

Last year 300 people were cared for at the clinic, and some had to be turned away at Germfask. This year the number at Germfask was smaller, but it is hoped to have a record attend-ance at Manistique today, tomorrow and Friday.

Gives Hints For Prevention Week

Washington, Mr. Mi. -Dr. Elsa R. Berger, daughter of Con-"Ask yourself these questions," gressman Victor Berger of Milis the caption of some fire preven- waukee, is an interne in Washtion week suggestions submitted ington Emergency Hospital. by C. E. Underwood, Manistique James C. Skelly, who had at-

DR. ELSA R. BERGER

By NEA Service.

fire chief. tempted suicide, was brought in from an ambulance, blood spout-Sunday, and will continue thru ing from a frightful gash in his Saturday. Sometime during this throat. A surgeon checked the week, Manistique people are ask- flow, but Skelly, his veins almost ed to inspect their homes, and drained, was sinking rapidly. "Only a blood transfusion can all fire hazards. An inspection save him," said the surgeon. of factories, hotels, and business "Take mine," said Dr. Berger, places in the city will also be ly rallied and now is recovering. made this week by the Fire Chief. The operation succeeded. Skel-Following are a few of the rolling up her sleeve.

questions for business men to ask hemselves: Is your property properly Issue License To

quipped with fire extinguishers? Do all your employees know where the extinguishers are and how to use them?

Do they know how to turn in this week to Frank Howard and fire alarm?

Have your heating apparatus Mr. Howard is a woods foreman, avenue. and electric wiring been recently employed near Germfask. The license was issued by D. inspected and pronounced safe? Is there any accumulation of F. Morrison, Germfask notary.

inflammable rubbish anywhere

(By The Associated Press.)

tion. As a result, he added, Am-

erican labor leads the world.

ganization so well suited to the

show a higher tendency than any

"The politician, from his aeria

joint stock corporation.

and September, 1924. He return to Duluth, Mrs. Decker officiated at 13 per cent of a will take the 15-months-old Mcthe marriages in the history Niece baby girl with her. Mr. and Mrs. William Selden the county. The first women ever married came back for tw of New York, Mrs. Thomas Broad more ceremonies. of Stambaugh, Mrs. W. H. Selden and Miss Katherine Selden of Stambaugh, and Mrs. Miller of Planers At Work Escanaba, were recent guests at On Elks' Alley

the Kenneth Nicholson home in Manistique. Piano Tuning and Repairing-Lloyd J. Neville, 176 River St., Manistique, Phone 266-T. Fac-

MRS, M'NIECE

DIES AT HOME

Mrs. Walter McNelce, 21, pass-

d away Saturday at her Blaney

Mrs. McNeice was formerly

Miss Hazel Decker, and was born

in Southern Michigan. As a lit-

tle girl, she came with her par-

ents to Germfask, where she re-

sided up to the time of her mar-

riage with Walter McNeice, a lit-

tle more than two years ago. She

is survived by her husband, and a

Funeral services will be held

at the Methodist church in Man-

istique this afternoon, Rev. J. H.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. A. O. Decker, of Duluth,

has arrived here to attend the

funeral of her niece, Mrs. Wal-

ter McNiece of Blaney. On her

15-months-old baby girl.

Gliddon officiating.

Quarry home, after an illness of

six months.

NEAR BLANEY

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ed in the work being done by th The Bethany Society of the Swedish Lutheran Church will ailey mechanics, and are invite meet on Wednesday of this week to inspect the job within the ne at the home of Marie Ahlstrom two days while the planers on Michigan avenue.

Sherman Moore and W. J. Mc-Kakney of Detroit spent a few bowling at the Elks' Club is rat days at the home of Captain Mc- er proud of the improvemen Cauley in Manistique this week. Mr. and Mrs. William Duquette drop in to see what is being do

of Flint, Michigan, arrived in to make bowling this season me Germfask Couple Manistique last Saturday to spend enjoyable. a few weeks with Mr. Duquette's

A marriage license was issued brother and sister, also Mrs. Duquette's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rose Belknap, both of Germfask. John Shampine, 343 Schoolcraft

Mrs. D. J. Ward has returned from a two weeks' visit in Chicago and Milwaukee.

Miss Mayme Bryce was hostess at a very pressy birthd party given at her home on t West Side Saturday evening. The decorations

leaves and jack-o-lanterns,

given as favors. . Dinner

Ruth Peterson, Mary

Dorothy Lemrand, Mary/

little Japanese parasols

served at 5:00 p. m., to the

lowing guests: Wanetta Hanco

Stella Nessman, Marjorie God

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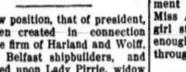
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district by the U.S. Census Bureau, is the first woman in the country to be appointed to such a position. A new position, that of president, has been created in connection girl still in her teens, is earning with the firm of Harland and Wolff.

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Fire prevention week opened business places, doing away with



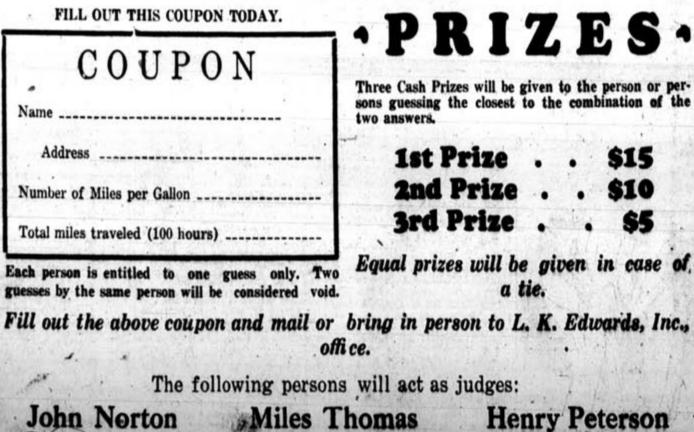
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connections been recently tested, and pronounced in good working order? Is your property under the regular observation of a night watchman or policeman? ric Railway Association conven-

Have your chimneys leaned recently? Are "dustless" mops, rags and

Public utilities companies, Mr. ily waste and other material Craver said, are surpassing all conducive to spontaneous combusinesses in the employe and oustion kept in metal containers? customer ownership movement. Do you dare fill out a blank. honestly answering the above questions, and then show it to your insurance agent?

FARM BUREAU HAS ELECTION HERE FONIGHT

Members of the Schoolcraft ounty farm bureau will gather t the Court House in Manistique tonight for their fifth annual neeting and election of officers. The business session this eveing will start promptly at 7:30, other single class toward employe and several important matters ownership. One reason for this are to be taken up, among them is probably because in no other he selection of a secretary in class of business does the ill-will place of Miss Hazel Wickwire of of the public grow so dangerthis city, who recently tendered cus. her resignation. Reports of the past year's business, election of lookout, is always watching for new members to the executive evidences of popular discontent. board, and methods of carrying In the case of public service coron future business, are all on the porations he has a peculiar hold program for the business session. upon the business. In a democra-Following this will be a movie cy we cannot get rid of the poll-program, which includes some tician. The only alternative is, educational films, and a Snub so far as possible, to substitute Pollard comedy entitled "It's a resident ownership for absentee Gift." The latter feature promises ownership. to be of unusual interest to la-""The for to be of unusual interest to la-dies and children, and members ship which is most disconcerting heir families.

of the bureau are invited to bring to the politician is that which is known as employe and customer ownership. When the employes Mustard gas is being used in of a traction company own a New York to kill the bacilli of large part of the business, the olds, chronic bronchitis, whooping ough, and influenza.

THERE IS A STRIKING CONTRAST BETWEEN

A PEDESTRIAN AND AN AUTO DRIVER!



Farmer Charges Neighbor Made Threat to Kill Convention Talk

John A. Johnson of Thompson township was arrested yesterday Atlantic City. - The demaby Sheriff M. Klagstad, of Manisgogues and bolshevists are being tique, on complaint of Andrew P. driven to the woods and labor is Anderson, also of Thompson. putting the boss to work for it It is charged in the complaint through employe ownership of that Johnson threatened to kill businesses throughout the United his neighbor Anderson, empha-States, T. N. Carver; professor of sizing his threat with a kick in economics, Harvard University the stomach. The dispute is said recently told the American Elec-

to have arisen over cows pasturing on Anderson's land. Start Slander Case

In Justice Court

A complaint was made before "The joint stock form of busi-Justice W. A. McKinney on Monness organization was not designday by Hazel Oesterhaut, against ed primarily for the benefit of James Oesterhout, both of Manmanual workers, but it would not istique. The complaint charges have been much different from Mr. Oesterhaut with slander, and what it now is, if it had," Mr. Carver declared. "Neither state sets forth that he attributed a want of chastity to the complainsocialism, guild socialism, sovietant, who is a sister-in-law. ism, nor the ordinary co-opera-A warrant was issued Tuesday tive society presents a plan of ormorning.

needs of workers who desire to **Partridge** Crashes own their own plants, as does the Through a Window Public service corporations

The crash of a broken window startled the Frank Clark family while they were at breakfast in comes. their home at Manistique Monday morning. Investigation showed, that a stairway window in the house had been broken by a partridge. The bird struck the window with such force that it was killed instantly, and the window was shattered to small bits.

Revenue Man In The City Today

Theodore McKinney of the Sault, internal revenue collector, will be in Manistique today, according to notices received in this city. Mr. McKinney will be at the court house, where he will adjust income tax matters for local people.

More than 1,000,000 tons of peat are produced annually in the Neth-

politician cannot appeal to the More feeling between capital and labor, are prod because the laborers are their erlands. own capitalists. If there were



we can only avoid the menace of that bane of every constructive business, the cheap politician." Labor gradually is learning To an old lady or that increased capital means in-creased labor. Mr. Carver de-clared, and the old type of "alug-a gentleman in the daytime, unag" labor leader is disapp



bruins in a tree, and brow them down with his trusty m ket. Now he is seeking other members of this same family, said to reside somewh in that immedate vicinity.

PHOTOS.

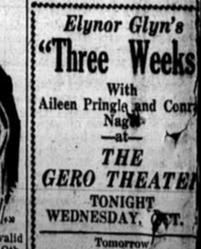
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THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS.



going to be well supported, but much of his strength will come from the Democrats. The state, It is generally conceded, will give smashing majority for Coolidge.

dent the vote for Davis promises

he negligible La Follette is

O FATAL DAY!

The expected blow has fallen. Brookhart has bolted. Whereas previously he had confined his denunciation to General Dawes, he now spreads it out to include Pretident Coolidge. The tablets of listory will record that on the third day of October, in the Year of Our Lord 1924, in the city of Emmetsburg and the state of Iowa, South Wildman Brookhart read Calvin Coolidge out of the Republican Party.

Vermont, which is the Presi-'dent's natal state, and Massachusetts, which is the state of his residence, will drape their highways in black crepe. Let the White House he banked with calla lilies,? It is a time of mourning. Brookhart has spoken, and Calvin Coolidge is no more.

Merely as a matter of postmortem interest, let us inquire into he reasons which have impelled the great one of Iowa to utter this irreparable, irrevocable and frremediable decree of political death.

Mr. Brookhart was for the Mc-Nary-Haugen bill. The President's influence defeated it. Moveover, "I was in favor of re-, a familiarity with San Francisco, road law, and the President opposed its repeal I favored the old soldiers' pension bill and the Spanish War pension bill. The President vetoed them, and I voted to pass them over

vored the soldiers' bonus bill. he President vetoed it, and I voted to pass it over the veto. It succeeded_____I favored the postal employes' bill. It was vetoed, and I will vote to pass it over the veto. On all taxation I favor high taxes on excess profits and large incomes and estates. The President favors the Mellon plan, which taxes the poor belong to the Farm Bloc. The President belongs to the Wall

Street Bloc." Now then, such being the President's high crimes and misdeme Bors, sentence is duly im-

by Smith Wildman Brookhart. The learned judge is in machinery for dumping farm products abroad. He is in favor of tapping the United States sury and watching the beauful metal shoot out in a golden stream.

Such is the pleasure of the sarned judge whose solemn of the President of the United because such is not the pleasure States, off with his head.



MISS-OR MRS. BY JANE PHELPS.

raised her hand to his lips.

tures of the building home.

er a man is dead and buried.

VIRA FINDS OLD HABITS CLING.

Chapter XVIII. were when they came and found In his talk, Holland had shown | they had to live on the desert. As he left Holland leaned over pealing the Esch-Cummins rall- that led Vira to consult him as to her and said: where she should stay.

"Do you want a gay, down-town hotel?" he asked her. "No, I should prefer a small

quiet place," Vira replied, remembering her resolve to curb her extravagance. "I may be there some "And I suppose you have letters

Vira made no reply, she hardly Vira saw the surrounding country, the names of two or three small clever the men were to send picbut good hotels. "Thank you so much." as he

wrote them on a card for her. "I Vira thought much of him, of his am sure I shall find them just intriguing gallantry. Were men what I want." How swiftly the time passed

when one had so interesting a man husband. He would have been to talk to. The train was drawing much more curious had he been into Barstow where Holland would alive she was positive. But there's change for Los Angeles, while she

went on to San Francisco. All was hurry and bustle, passengers gathering up their belongings, mothers making their chil-

hart. The learned judge is in dren ready for the thing making other people held her thoughts. favor of subsidizing the farmers land sat beside Vira, making other people held her thoughts. The means of a costly and complex humorous comments, diverting her She talked with the women, helpdren ready for the change. Holuntil the train came to a stop. He ed amuse the two fretful children told her to take a good look at the on one tired-looking young mothmain hotel and station in Barstow, explaining that men who came "You have a way with them." there to work on the railroad sent the mother told her, sighing with

home post cards picturing it to relief. Why shouldn't she? Hadn't show their wives what an attract abe been caring for children for

hateful days so much alike. But the children interested and amused her.. Something she thought buried responded to their chatter. "It's too bad you have no child ren," the mother said as . she watched, "anyone who has your knack with them should have a family.

tive place Barstow was; and how Vira blushed. Her plans had disappointed those same wives not included the discussion of children. Yet after finding out she had been married, was a widow, what the woman said was but natural. She would take "I shall look you up when I get warning. She must be able to to 'Frisco." And once again he hear such things discussed without blushing, Were widows sup-"Do, I shall be glad to see you." posed to blush? Vira wondered With a sigh Vira settled back in But not once had Vira regretted her seat watching him until he the step she had taken, the decelt disappeared inside the hotel. It disappeared inside the hotel. It she practiced. Why should she? was an attractive hotel, very, built As she had told herself over and after the old mission style so over she was hurting no one by to people who will make it gay for prevalent on the coast, yet so new burying a husband she never had. you," Holland insinuated. But as to her. As her train moved away And how marvelously she was enknew what he meant, he gave her hot, bare, and smiled to think how all her life had she known a week joying her widowhood. Never in to pass so swiftly, so happily. And there would be many such weeks Holland was her first adventure. -many.

"Some achieve widowhood instead of baving it thrust upon them," she told herself. "I usually as nice to widows? How wise she had been to bury her schieved mine."

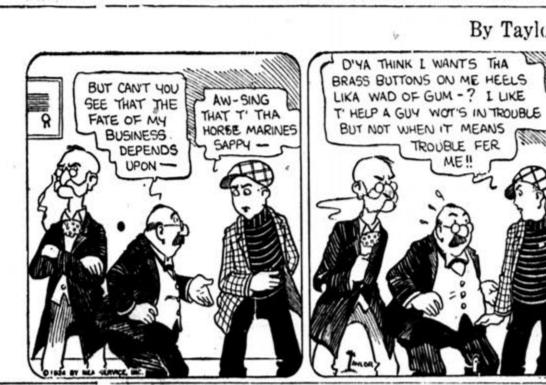
USE WATER SPARINGLY.

The remainder of her trip passtime be careful when you wash it. ed without incident. She was sur-Use water very sparingly as it is prised not to miss Holland more apt to soak through the cloth

A THOUGHT

He which soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly; and he which soweth bountifully shall reap also she been caring for children for bountifully.-2 Cor. 9:6.

years, amusing, instructing them? A dour smile touched Vira's lips at the thought. How infinitely far away the old life seemed, the Riches are well, if gotten well and spent well .---



JUT OUR WAY



out in Esthonia, a little country on the Gulf of Finland.

New York, Oct. 7 .--- A shot rang

The man who had been fired at By Taylor complained to authorities. At a hearing next day false witnesses made it appear that the man who had been shot at was the one who fired the shot. Years of unfair imprisonment would follow.

A few years of toil batched the nest egg of money that brought his family from across the sea,

Today his eldest daughter is buyer for one of the largest department stores on the Pacific Coast -a San Francisco establishment.

ME !!

By Williams

It is customary for her to spend \$60,000 a month.

She is Mina Aulick. Daily she goes into the market places of New York, choosing merchandise for her store at the other side of the country.

Her salary is more than that of xecutives of many important organizations. She is known as one of the shrewdest buyers in a highly competitive market.

Starting her work at the age of 5. Miss Aulick had scant opportunity to attend school. Yet she is exceptionally well read, associates with intellectuals and is a constant devoteesof the opera.

Her brothers and sisters all have gone to college. Just at present the youngest is a member in the football squad of an eastern university. Yet none of them has been as successful as this young woman who educated herself. . . .

Cross-word puzzle workers take their hobby seriously. But at a recent tournament for puzzle enthusiasts the fight had narrowed down to two persons, a man and a womau. All afternoon they had been fighting for the victory in the final match.

The man, a few words ahead in the solving of his cross patch medley of words, looked at the clock. started, then grabbed his hat and coat and rushed for the door. Just as he was skipping away. he shouted, "sorry to leave, but I've got to catch the 6:03 train for home."

The woman won by default and the large gallery was dumbfound--STEPHEN HANNAGAN. ed.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS. Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, flight commander on the famous trip around the world. born at Santa Barabara, Calif., 32 years ago to-

the board of the United States Steel Corporation, born at When-

ion. 1h., 78 years ago today. Edward F. Albee, president of the first Kath Theaters Company.

achias, Maine, 67 years day.

coleman L. Blease, former at rr.ot of Sonth Carolina, re chicen United States renator. in Newberry county, S. C.,

years ago today. Captain "Eddie" Rickenb famous aviator and automobil born at Columbus, Ohio, 34 ye ago today.

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than she did. But the scenery, the | and rot it.



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BOLGER Manager QUET, BALL AND BATTLE

Thompson is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. W. Schuler, **ON PROGRAM** turned to her home at Winters after visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Platt Barnum. Likion Post Plans Biggest H. P. Raiche who is employed end at his home here. **Celebration** Since First Armistice Day.

A community banquet follow-A community banquet follow- of Escanaba of by a program, a big sham bat- Gladstone Su tle staged just at dusk and an aborate military ball in the

int Armistice Day,

will be started at once.

ility be a half holiday and the on plans call for the big comne in the city able to attend is mnumbers which may be arranged. The sham battle with flare

ed at 5:30 o'clock. The battle be used for the big event.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Larson of Osier spent Sunday with relatives here. Mr. and M. Gabe Hagebloom 'ted friends in ish of Rapid Miss Eiler River spent ay here with

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. George McPherson of

Mrs. Sylvester Downey has ro-

GLADSTONE

COMPLETE

Mr. and Mrs. John Farley and

ed to her home here.



THIS WEEK booth and Japanese tea room at the All Saints' church bazaar which will be held at the church October 29 and 30 were made at the regular meeting of the Sodal-Work on Water Works

ity held Tuesday night. Miss Helen Beaulieu, chair-Intake Pipe Going man of the tea room committee,

Ahead Without Delay. and ten girls who will be waitresses were appointed to serve as the tea room refreshment com-Dredging on the waterworks inmittee. Decorating will be done

Miss Mae Green was

Schram.

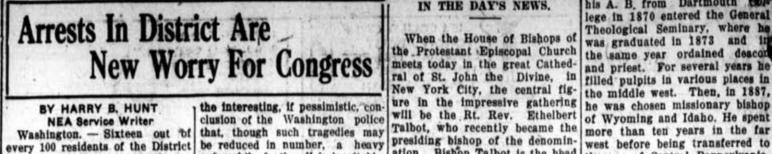
were taken into the society.

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ner and Lucille Miller.



of Columbia were arrested for automobile death roll is inevitable. something or other in the last dayway. year.

These are official police figures. the times. tion when congress reconvenes.

council, or board of supervisors. awhile. It is conceded by everybody that It can fight the white plague. I something must be the matter provided vaccination. It has sewith any place where nearly a rums against diphtheria and tyfifth of the entire population gets phoid. The X-ray is efficacious in put in jail in the course of a year.

Congress will be asked to find out what the matter is. end.

ton police.

been made among a fraction less than one-sixth of those who live in Washington and its environs. Take that into account, and it becomes apparent that a grownup male resident of the nation's capital has quite a job on his hands to keep out of the law's

motor car fatalities.

clusion of the Washington police will be the Rt. Rev. Ethelbert of Wyoming and Idaho. He spent

of the diocese of Bethlehem, Pa. The Washington police theory is He is one of the oldest members

IN THE DAY'S NEWS.

that the public has come to accept of the episcopate both in years They mean another investiga- auto deaths as a development of and service. Tomorrow he will

Congress is the district's city Science can prolong life for

cancer cases, sometimes. But science can't avert death, from some cause or other, in the



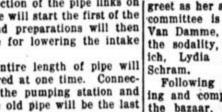
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his A. B. from Dartmouth lege in 1870 entered the General When the House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church meets today in the great Cathed-ral of St. John the Divine, in New York City, the central fig-ture in the impressive gathering ure in the impressive gathering he was chosen missionary bishop ation. Bishop Talbot is the head the see of Central Pennsylvania.

SCALES FOR KITCHEN A set of house scales is indisreach his seventy-sixth birthday pensable for the kitchen. If you

anniversary. He was born at find that you are receiving short Fayette, Mo., and after receiving weight packages from your grocer you should remedy the matter. **BUSINESS DIRECTORY**







WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8, 1924

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Boston English Opera Co.

Scores Tremendously With Escanabans.

A capacity audience greeted and thoroughly enjoyed the performance of Balfe's opera, "The Bohemian Girl," presented last night at the Delft theatre by the Boston English Opera company. There probably is no opera from which so many of the songs are well known to singers as "The Bohemin Girl" and as each of the old favo ites was presented it met with hearty favor. That was especially true in view of the excellence of the voices of the principals. Each of the solo numbers was heartily encored and the duets, trios and hartette numbers also were re-halte upon urgent acclaim of the audience. Besides having good volces, the soloists were all actors of ability, the lighting and scenic effects were adequate and the production as a whole was highly pleasing.

William Miller's exceptional tenor voice was heard to its best advantage in the role of Thaddeus, William Rufas Northway made an excellent count and his rendition of "The Heart Bowed Down" was effective and convincing. Betram Goltra as "Devilshoof" and Emil Carnavilla as Florenstein furnished the comedy parts. Goltra has a bass voice of unusual power and beauty.

In the role of Arline, Hasel Eden made an instant appeal. Ruth Betzher was every inch a queen and her contralto was admirable.

The chorus, although not large. was one of the best ever heard here, and an orchestra, led by Waddy Hydes and augmented by several local musicians, was a delightful feature.

The company is featuring two operas enroute this season, the other being "Ill Trovatore," and Manager Jacobs abnounced today that the company may present the Verdi masterpiece here later in the season.

FRATERNAL

L. O. T. M. Meeting. Cora Hive, No. 329, L. O. T. M. will hold its regular meeting Thursday, Oct. 9, at 8 p. m. All members are urged to be present.

F. R. A. Election. a meeting of the local Fraternal Reserve Association, held Monday night, the following officers were elected: President-J. P. Ambeau.



BUCK HARRIS OUT AT FIRST-Here caded the play on Buck Harris his first time at bat. With one down, he hit to Jackson, Giant shortstop, who juggled the ball but recovered in time to catch Harris on a close play at first base. A fraction of a second after this picture was snapped premiums and a sale of fancy need. orchestra, with Ewald Beck as Harris collided with Terry, the New York first baseman. Terry's knee was injured, but after a brief delay he was able to resume play-and later to hit a homerun.



Light Bearers. Anna C. Smith Circle of Light Bearers of the Presbyterian church will meet this afternoon at the church at 4 o'clock.

SOCIAL

Bark River Ald. The Ladles of the Bark River Methodist church will hold their regular monthly social meeting

Thursday afternoon, October 9th, at the home of Mrs. Alfred Stenberg. A hearty welcome is extended to all. ...

Five Hundred Party. Mrs. Ed. LaPlant of Los Angeles entertained a number of her friends Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Longtine. Five hundred was played. Men's prizes were awarded to Charles Longtine, first; Lawrence Longtine, second, and third to Elmer LaPlant, The ladies' prizes were awarded to Mrs. Charles Longtine, first; Mrs. Elmer LaPlant, second, and Mrs. Lawrence Longtine, booby.

St. Joseph's Church.

A card party will be given to night at 8 o'clock at St. Joseph's clubrooms under auspices of the Married Ladies Altar Society for the benefit of the church. Bridge and five hundred will be played and beautiful prizes will be given to the winners. An excellent lunch also will be served. All are kindly invited to attend.

Bazaar-Supper at Powers There will be a bazaar and chicken supper Oct. 14 in Powers hall, for the benefit of St Francis Xaviar church at Spalding. Among the attractions will be a fish pond, naba Municipal Band, have or-

lework, aprons, home-made candy manager, it was announced yes- Drive. and other refreshments. The terday. The orchestra will acchicken supper will be home cook. cept engagements for dances or

. . . Cousineau-Laviolette. Coming as a complete surprise to

their many friends was the announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Elizabeth Cousineau and God- which are just above where they frey Laviolette, the well known motorman on one of the Gladstone cars. The ceremony took place at morning and the happy couple are sentenced two to life imprisonenjoying a brief auto honeymoon.

Entertain Winners. The Pythian Sisters will entertain the winning side in the contain the winning side in the K, P. test held last spring at the K, P. hall tomorrow night. Cards will be played at which prizes will be ofluncheon.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1807-George Abernethy, proisional governor of Oregon, born in New York City. Died at Portland, Ore., May 2, 1877. 1849-Charles -W, Couldock made his American debut at the

Broadway theatre .New York City,

a support of Charlotte Cuchman.

1866-The Peabody Museum,

eading archaelogical institution

1869-Franklin Pierce, four-

eenth President of the United States, died at Concord, N. H.

Born at Hillsborough, N. H., Nov.

1878-Twenty-one persons killed and 150 injured in the wreck

of an excursion train at Quincy,

1882-The steamer Arabic ar

rived at San Francisco from Yoko-

hama after a record run of 13

1892-Several lives were lost in

collision of the steamers Premier

and Willemette off Port Town-

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CLASSIFIED COLUMNS FOR RENT-Three unfurnished and 1. Fire Prevention Week is CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Te PER WORD each day, cash in advance; minimum Die each insertion. White space charged for on the basis of like per agate line cash rata. The Press reserves the right to classi-fy all Ads according to its own rules and resultations. a recent national development partly furnished rooms for \$13 and \$15. Inquire 1715 Third Ave. N. 2061-282-11 from Fire Prevention Day which FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms modern home, suitable for light home is annually observed on October modern home, surface, So. Call ex-keeping. 1207 Third Ave., So. Call ex-2055-282-21 9th in commemoration of the great Chicago fire in 1871. This catastrophe killed 200 persons FOR RENT-Upper flat. Five rooms, all modern. Inquire 1811 Third Ave. North, TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS and destroyed 17,000 buildings TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as this is an accomodation service. The Press expects payment promptly on re-ceipt of bill. Persons whese names do not appear in the Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements. OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be ac-companied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rates. 2. Within recent years it has FOR RENT-Garage. 420 S. 9th Street. Call 1266-J. 2050-279-65 become a custom for the President of the United States to pro-FOR RENT-Modern house and a 5 toom claim October 9th as Fire Prevention Day. State governors cottage. Phone 909. and mayors of cities and towns FOR RENT-Furnished front room. Modern. 310 So. 8th St. 2029-279-04 generally issue similar procla-FOR RENT-Four furnished rooms. 9 24 N. 12th. 2034-219-31 3. The object of Fire Prevention Week is to impress, upon Phone 693 FOR RENT-Pleasant rooms, 201 No. 11th St. 2005-278-6t the community at large the necessity of conserving the re-FOR RENT-5 room cottage with lights and bath. Inquire at 1910 First Ave. So sources of the nation by pre-FOR SALE. FARM FOR SALE-60 acres. Located 1 4. Various activities such as miles from state trunk line road in fines press publicity, addresses in FOR RENT-5 room upstairs. Lights water. Inquire downstairs of Mrs. Chas. Pepin, 626 No. 19th St. 2010-278-61 Manistique, Good soil, equipped with farm machinery. Inquire Daily Press Office, Manistique, Mich. M111-267-12t schools and before club meetings, inspections, demonstrations FOR RENT-Five unfurnished rooms, elect tric lights, water. 113 N. 4th St. Phone 92-W. 2050-281-35. and window displays are often undertaken. In a number of FOR SALE-House and lot at 1010 Seventh Ave So. For full particulars see Mr. Henry I. Davies, 916 Seventh Ave. So., or Mrs. W. W. Berry, Bay View, Mich. P. O. cities Fire Prevention Week is FOR RENT-5 room cottage, furnished. 424 So. 14th St. 2056-282-31 used as a means of securing Mrs. W. W. Berry, Bay View, Mich. P. C Box 133. 1814-267-12t 5. It is hoped Fire Prevention FOR RENT-Five room flat, ground floor. 907 (formerly 811) Lake Shore Drive. Phone 1243-J. 2030-281-6t FOR SALE-Radiant Home coal stove Week will become the starting clothes wringer, sanitary cot and dining room table. Phone 241, 613 Ludington St., upstairs. 1993-277-4t point for permanent fire prevention campaigns in all municipal-FOR RENT-Furnished room in modern home. 1314 First Ave. So. 1960-276-68 FOR SALE-Ford touring car, door open ing, side curtains. Phone 289-W. FOR RENT-Rooms at 200 So. 6th St. 2038-279-31 FOR SALE Cow. Will freshen early part of December. E. Jackson, Cornell. LOST Bay horse, weight 1000 lbs. John Faliman, Gladstone, Route 1. Phior 2042-281-3001

Formed by Bandmen FOR SALE Lloyd white reed baby burgy. Cheap if taken at once. Mrs. James Vanneberg, 503 North 19th St. Twelve members of the Esca-2021-279-34 the awarding of thirty valuable ganized the Escanaba Municipal FOR SALE-All kinds of household furni ture, including range and Wilton rug. Inquire Fabin Defnet, 250 Lake Shore 2022-279-31 FOR SALE OR WILL TRADE for city property, 80 acre farm, clay soil, all perany other events at which its sersonal property, young team, close to school railroad and town. Inquire 112 South 9th Street. 2013-278-6t vices are desired during the win-FOR SALE-Ford touring car with winter top. Cheap if taken at once. Call 700-J.

Many of the young sheiks are 2012-278-31 wearing belts two inches wide FOR SALE Fada Neutrodyne radio set Lloyd baby carriage in good condition violin with case. Owner leaving city, 50 South 11th Street. Phone 618-F-2. 2051-281-31 Time cures all things, accord-St. Anne's church early Monday ing to a judge who recently FOR SALE Canary birds, male and fe male, 214 No. 19th St. Phone 1248-J. 2041-281-21

FOR SALE Household furniture. 1221 Eighth Ave. So. 2040-281-2t D TO NIGHT FOR SALE Child's toy automobile, also electric train. New. 326 No. 16th St. Phone 578-W. 2043-281-2t 2043-281-2t FOR SALE Combination coal and wood heater. Good as new. 1706 Ludington, upstairs. Phone 756-J. 2044-281-31 **A Vegetable Relief** For Constipation Nature's Remedy (NR Tab-lets) a vegetable laxative

FOR SALE - Pigs, 5 to 6 weeks old. \$4.50 County of Delta, and State of Michigan, on a pair. Ernest Fifrick, Peshtigo, Wis., the eighteenth day of August, A. D. One Highway 15. 2046-281-41

2054-282-31

2062-282-31

HEMSTITCHING and Pecoting. Orders may be left at the Boston Store. Laura Laviolette, 302 N. 18th St. Phone 747400 1946-October. ANYONE going to Oregon of Washington, can save money by calling upstairs at 1108 Second Avenue South. 2445-281-31 MORTGAGE SALE. Default having been made in the condi-tions of a certain mortgage, made by Ar C. Westrom and Daisy Westrom, his wife, of upstairs. Phone 756-J. 2044-281-3t FOR SALE-Lot on So. 16th St. \$275. Your own terms. Inquire at Press. 2047-281-3t Wheaton, Illinois, to the Eatte of Sama L. Selden, Leslie French, Trustee, of Ea-canaba, Michigan, dated the twenty-third day of July, A. D. One thousand, nine hundred and nincteen, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the Thousand, nine hundred and nineteen, in Liber 23 of Mortgages, on pages 218 and FOR SALE Buffet, rocking chairs, fern-ery, hed, spring, mattress, dresser and 20th day of August, A. D. 1919, duly chiffonier. W. J. Hanrahan, 316 So. Third signed by the Estate of Sarah L. Seld French, Trustee cy. of Panama City, Florida. Said assign-

2018-278-6t

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LOST OR FOUND.

FOUND Black spaniel dog. Saturdar, 910 Gladstone, Call 9 R-B-Masonville, [] | w 2053-282-3t

LOST - Small brown pup with black spot on tail. Answers to name of Rez. Answer er phone 90. Reward. 2028-277 and

MISCELLANEOUS.

Mail orders solicited. Prompt service. Add work received before noon finished same day. H. A. Reynolds, 704 Ludington St. Eccanaba. Lock Roy 167 1982. Det

SINGER Sewing Machine for sale or real on small monthly payments. H. A. Rey-nolds, 704 Ludington St. Phone 1046.

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Treasurer-Henry Ottensman. Sergeant-Victor Nelson. Door Keeper-Nicholas Even. Messenger-Fred Kositzke. Judge (three years)-Mrs. Alma Kositzke.

Caretaker-Petronella Ammel. These officers will be installed at a meeting to be held on Nov. 3.

A. O. H. Meeting. There will be a regular meeting of Division Number 1, A. O. H. Wednesday evening at 7:30, at St. Patrick's hall. State President J. McLaughlin and State Secretary F. Powers will be present, All members are urged to be present and make this a booster meeting.

TOM SIMS SAYS

A Mount Vernon (Ill.) man who poisoned his wife may find he made a mistake in not being a tich man's son.

Another Senate committee i making another probe. This is regarded as a sure sign of a hard winter.

One big vote getter for Coolidge the Washington baseball team so well this season.

The auto industry uses more than 80 per cent of the rubber supply, the rest probably being used for necks.

Women are good looking, but funny. One in Illinois who poinoned her husband says she loves him. Robbers stole a Springfield Ill. bank's safe, the building itself be ing too heavy to carry away.

What people want to know is not, "Will it kill the oder of onions?" It is, "How about the odor of bootleg?"

The papers are so full of the prosidential campaign news it is ard to find anything to read. Bobbed hair is about like all dern improvements. It isn't initial cost, it's the upkeep.

There is talk of a balloon trip to the north pole. Well, the pole will be near here before long. Marriage is becoming an inci

dent to men and an accident to women.

NOTICE.

having a lot of fun over the sidered likely to cause protracted structions to report to the Pres-"Delta County Free for all Horse litigation. Race.

This horse, "After Helen," was booked by one and all to win the Ripe Prunes Sold race in which she only got third money. I surely didn't use good horse dense when I started Aft-

r Helen that day. As she was ters and pacers.

challenge Arthur Dillion, Dit M. and that 2:15 trotter A woman gagged at Palm in owns. Race mile heats 3 in Beach was gagged by a robher infor fun or money. Name your erms as I am ready now. I hope you horsemen, won't disappoint me as I certainly mean business. CHAS. EHNERB.

CALVIN COOLIDGE, president of the United States, throws out the ball for the start of the first game of the world series between the Washington American League Team and the New York National League team. This was the first world series game ever played in the national capital. Speaker Gillette is seated in the box and Buck Harris, manager of the Washingtons is there in uniform. The lady in white is Mrs. Coolidge who seems to be enjoying immensely Cal's pitching form.

(By The Associated Press.)

for five years has held an assist-

ant ministership in the First

The resignation was Dr. Fos-

dick's answer to the request of

FALL TERM OF SUPREME COURT IS UNDER WAY

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 6 .- The Pres-Washington, Oct. 6 .- The supreme court today began its regular fall term determined to make every possible effort to reduce the number of cases upon ry Emerson Fosdick, the Baptist preacher of modernist ideas, who

its rapidly growing docket. With that object in mind, the court bandoned its time honored custom of adourning early to call Presbyterian Church of this city. upon the president and pay its respects, postponing the visit to the White House until late in the the Presbytery that, in accord-Headed by Chief Justice ance with the ruling of the genday. Taft and escorted by Attorney eral assembly five months ago he enGeral Stone and Solicitor General Beck, the court was received i nthe blue room by President

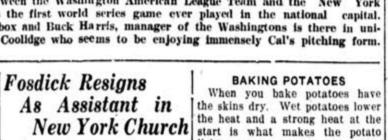
number of motions and stipula- tion. tions to dismiss which had accumulated during the recess. Some

of the cases thus dispoed of pre-

Ripe prunes were offered on the Escanaba municipal produce hot herself, had no right to start the Escanaba Municipal produce her after racing in the 2:15 class several bushels were eagerly the day before. Now boys, I am her after racing in the 2:15 class the day before. Now boys, I am game and want to prove to you that she can beat all your trot-ters and macers. has several trees of them.

stead of by her husband.

Auto captured in Pennsylvania was designed for rum running



light.

BAKING POTATOES When you bake potatoes have the skins dry. Wet potatoes lower the heat and a strong heat at the

over the suicide of Rev. J. W. Jones, Protestant Episcopal archdeacon at Hautchinson, Kas.



Vegetable Compound

These Three Letters Prove It

Lowell, Mass. - "I am sending you a few lines to let you know what good your medicine has done for me. I want you to let every one know that it has helped me in nervous troubles. I have four children and you know there is a lot to do where children are. They would come in from school and they would start telling me about their little troubles but I could not stand it. I had to send them away. I could not even walk on the street alone I was so walk on the street alone I was so nervous. I found one of your books and read it and then I saw in the paper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I got it and had taken one bottle when I saw a had taken one bottle when I saw as change in myself. I was surprised. The children can talk all they want to now and it does not bother me. I am still taking the Vegetable Compound."-Mrs. JOSEPH LEMERE, 34 South Street, Lowell, Mass.

Felt Like A New Woman

Felt Like A New Woman Springfield, Missouri.—"For four or five months I was run-down, ner-vous, my back ached and I did not feel like doing a thing. Sometimes my legs ached and felt like they would break and I had a hurting in my sides. I had been reading in the newspapers the letters of other we men who had taken Lydis 3. Finis-ham's Vegetable Compound and the advertising of it appealed to me so I bought some and saw results in ai-**Scott's Emulsion** to those of any age is a strength-maker that is worth its weight in gold. Take Scott's Emulsion. Boot & Bowne, Bloombeld, N. J. 84-1

most no time. I had hardly been able to do my own work and after taking the Vegetable Compound I felt like a new woman. I recommend it to my friends who have troubles like I did, and hope they will find the same results."-Mrs. M. CABPEN-TER, 607 W. Chase Street, Spring-field, Missouri.

40 Years Old, Feels Like 20

40 Years Old, Feels Like 20 Hagerstown, Md. - "I was very bad off with backache, a bearing-down feeling in my body and a pain in my left side. I could not be on my feet at times and once I was so bad I walked bent over to one side for three weeks. My sister read of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound and got me a bottle. I got so much relief that I took more until I was well. I am 40 years old

I got so much relief that I took more until I was well. I am 40 years old and feel like 20. I am sure this medi-cine will help all women." - Mrs. MARY E. SANDY, 436 W. Franklin Street, Hagerstown, Md. Over 100,000 somen have so far replied to our question, "Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?" 96 per cent of these replies are "Yes."

That means that 96 out of every 100 women who take this medicine for the allments for which it is rec-ommended are benefited by it. • All druggists are having increased sales of this medicine.

constipation and sick headaches. Tones and strengthens the digestion and assimilation. FOR SALE Medium sized Favorite coal ment was recorded in the office of the stove, cheap, Also small Used for Phone 196. ALL REAL over 30 Tature's Remedy ALL PLACED IN

with a pleasant, near-to-

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and adults. SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

STATE OF MICHIGAN. In the Circuit Court for the County of Delta 1908-Great Britain and France John K. Stack Company, County of Delta, ss.

declined to recognize steps taken a corporation under the by Austria and Bulgaria, as viola- la a of Michigan, Plaintiff. 1923-Sensation in Kansas City Madge Corcoran, IN CHANCERY

Eleanor Corcoran and Loretta C. Mickelson, Defendants. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, In Chancery, at the City of Escanaba in said County, on the 22nd

You can make money out of

anything if you do it well enough. Some people even get paid for singing. FOIOUVING TITEST Corcoran, Metropolitan, California, Eleanor Corcoran, Metropolitan, California, and coretta C. Mickelson, Minneapolis, Minne-

ora. On Motion of Stanley M. Matthews, at torney for said plaintiff, John K. Stack Company, a corporation under the laws of Michigan, IT IS ORDERED, that the ap-FOR RENT-Furnished room, suitable for , two gentler Phone 1365-J, pearance of said non-resident defendants, Madge Corcoran, -Eleanor Corcoran and Loretta C. Mickelson, be entered herein within three months from the date of this order; and in case of the appearance of any or all of said defendants, such defend-"Where can Harold be?" "Why?" ants so appearing cause their answer to said Bill of Complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said plaintiff's "He's been trying for a week to lose our cat, and as a last resort he attorney within fifteen days after service took her up in his plane this moraing. He said he would take her up 3,000 feet and drop her over the side." "Well, what is there to worry

about ?" "Lots. Harold isn't home yet and the cat is."-Follyoiegy.

copy thereof to be served on said plaintiff's attorney within fifteen days after service on such defendants so appearing of a copy of said Bill of Complaint and notice of this order; and in default thereof that said bill will be taken as confessed by said non-resident defendants. Madge Corcoran Eleanor Corcoran and Loretta C. Mickel-son. AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that within forty days, said plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in The Escamaba Daily Press. a newspaper printed, published and circulation in said County, and that said publication be con-tinued therein once in each week, for six weeks in succession, or that said plaintiff rause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident defendants. Madge Corcoran, Eleanor Corcoran and Loretta C. Mickelson, at least twenty days before the time prescribed for the appear-ance of said defendants. Madge Corcoran, Eleanor Corcoran and Loretta C. Mickel-sen. The Florida Western & Northcurve.

ern railroad when completed will be the straightest line of railroad in the United States. In its total length of more than 200 miles there will be only eight miles of

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BICHARD C. FLANNIGAN. Circuit Judge. S. M. MATTHEWS, Attorney for Plaintiff. Business Address; Escanaba, Mich. 1825-268-7 Wed.

1712 1st Ave. South.



WANTED-Good responsible man to do selling in Delta County, Good pay, Write the undersigned will, at the front door of 1265-E, carc of Press. 2026-279-3t the Court House, in the City of Escanaba WANTED Old mirrors that are scared up at public auction, to the highest bidder, the

work. See us to see yourself in a clear mirror. Acc-Hi-Sales and Service Co., 242 Lake Shore Drive. Phone 501-J or 1091. 2031-279-1 month WANTED-Position by first class camp WANTED Position by first class camp pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the Township of Baldwin, Delta County, cook and wife. Write A. J. DeSautel, Michigan, described as follows, to-wit:

Manistique, Mich. 2001-278-6t WANTED-Competent maid for general housework. Mrs. C. W. Malloch, 912 5th Ave. South. 2055-282-3t

WANTED-Good girl for general house work. Mrs. Charles Gunderson, 619 South 9th Street. 2064-282-31 WANTED Good housekeeper from 20 to 35 years, to keep family of six children, baby 4 years. Box No. 115, Winde, Mich. 2049-281-44

FOR RENT.

Eight Left.

MONKEY FUR.

Phone 576-W.

and collar and cuff effects.

Marion S. Clancy. Mortgagee. H. J. Rushton

Michigan, described as follows, to-witt Lot Two (2), Lot Three (3), Lot Four (4) Northeast quarter of Northeast quarter (NE¹₄) of NE¹₄) Northwest quarter of Northeast quarter (NW¹₄) of NE¹₄) South-west quarter of Northeast quarter of NE¹₄) Southeast quarter of Northeast quarter (SE¹₄) Southeast quarter of Northwest quarter (NE¹₄) Northeast quarter (SE¹₄) Northeast quarter of Northwest quarter (NE¹₄) No¹₄

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Notice is hereby given that by virtue of

the power of sale contained in said mort-

gage, and the statute in such case made

the undersigned will, at the front door of

that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Delta is held, sell

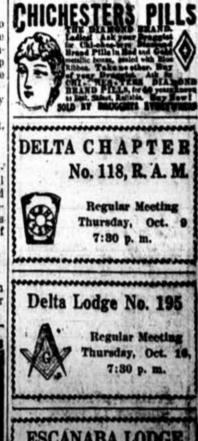
A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forend

and provided, on the 19th day of December,

212 First Ave., So. ttorney for Mortgages. 2060-282-3t Business Address:

Twenty-three (23) West,

Escanaba, Michigan. 1803-267-12 Wednesdays





ESCANABA LODGE NO.-88



should renounce his Baptist membership or relinquish his connection with the local church. A spe-Coolidge who had a special word cial committee of the Presbytery of greeting for each of the jus- headed by Dr. Edgar Whitaker Work, communicated the decree

While no opinions were deliv- of the general assembly, to the ered today the court was able to Rev. Dr. Fosdick and today read reduce the number of cases on the before the Presbytery the minisdocket by promptly granting a ter's answer, ending in resigna-

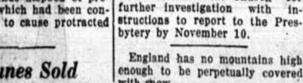
Many think cod-liver oil

is mainly useful for children.

At the committee's recommendation, the case was placed in the hands of the First Church for I find there is a certain bunch ented issues which had been con- further investigation with in-

The fact is





on Farmers Market



THE ESCANABA DAILS PRESS 11

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WEDNESDAT, OCT. 8, 1924

CANT TALK

TO YOU TILL

THIS WASHING

DELIVER

By Stan









BY GEORGE BRITT **NEA Service Writer.**

and Richard Loeb, their lives It is all prepared and at saved, in Joliet Penitentiary; Ber- the boy's millionaire father.

When you start the potatoes coffee and roast for dinner, or county today which has caused week's washing, you turn a lit- not only a cynical nodding of raive or a switch. That is your heads but a state-wide investigaalarm' to us. We have, back tion of the judicial scales and a hat switch, an organization and rumbling, increasing appeal for mansions. orate machinery ready at your clemency.

. It is even more prompt than fire and police department for This is what we are demonstrat. made the assertion: ing during Open House Week."

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tment puts it out, you don't ex-

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many hours time required by

Or, if you receive a midnight

itor who dropped in to relieve

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you of the burden of caring for the

you call the police, and they escort

uables, you would think it strange

hours skilled sleuthing at

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Two per cent discount for pay

"Every citizen pays regularly in

dvance for police and fire protec-

tion in the form of taxes." said

Fred R. Harris, city manager, dis-

ussing certain phases of his ex-

ibits to the public during Open

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Gas Also Ready.

Rate men identified with public

call this readiness to

It means that certain in-

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Immediate use by one customer

several hundred any moment.

'Consider the preparation for a

er as a parallel to a fire alarm,"

Harris continued. "When you

fire service you send for it

it comes as quickly as pos-

Week. "This kind of pro-

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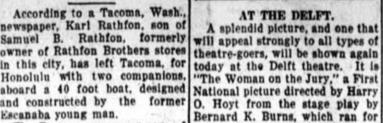
a bill came from the police de

rtment on the first of the month

m to prison and return your val-

firemen.

Mr. Harris pointed out that this will not be for lack of money. It Darrow and the Bachrach broth-



The Tacoma newspaper says of he adventure:

Karl Rathfon

"Setting sail today there Tacoma men started on a 2200-mile trans-Pacific cruise in a 40-foot hoat. They plan to visit Honolulu.

"The craft, planned and built by Karl Rathfon in his spare time during the last two years, is technically a power ketch, duction.

wo-cylinder engine. The deck Breamer, whose beauty and talent measures 37 feet with a twelve- are making her more popular daifoot jib boom and a 32-foot aft- ly. The villain of the tale is Lew

"For ballast over the rougher seas, the ship carrier three tons hero is Frank Mayo, who has been of steel borings and two tons of a star in his own right. mortar. The fresh water tank

holds 150 gallons, an allowance no introduction to our readers, and of five quarts a day, the skipper Roy Stewart, whose name is known far and wide, appear in the

"Wendell Brown, 18. well roles of attorneys, while Hobart known Tacoma boy, and Edward Bosworth, another stellar player,

ward Davis and Kewple King.

TODAY'S EVENTS. President Coolidge has promised fascinating picture of life, realisto deliver an address today before tically mirrored, tensely dramatic the national convention of the and a distinct credit to the motion American Red Cross, of which he picture industry.

their film plays.

the producers.

ted by Albert Parker.

The annual meeting of the Wo

men's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church is Leopold and Loeb were each to open in Chicago today for a ses-19 when sentenced. Grant was sion of one week.

At the call of Presiding Bishop Talbot, the House of Bishops of The motive of the robbery, acthe Protestant Episcopal church is cording to Krauser, was to get to begin an important meeting in some money for Christmas. The New York City today.

er mast.

figures

motive for the murder of "Bob-The Brotherhood of St. Andrew, the great organization of laymen of modern life, and in this latest by" Franks was a desire for a thrill and for the \$10,000 the of the Episcopal church, meets at feature of Distinctive Pictures they two plotters hoped to extort from Albany, N. Y., today for its thirtyninth annual convention.

Grant and Krauser each had At Chicago today the United States Railroad Labor Board is to less than the eight grades of hear petitions for wage increases common school education, while filed by the Brotherhood of Rail-Leopold and Loeb were univerway and Steamship Clerks and insity graduates. Grant and Krauvolving 30 railroads.

ser lived in rented frame houses Students at Edinburgh "back o' the yards"; Leopold and will celebrate the centenary of the of the theme, "Must a girl have Loeb, in fashionable Hyde Park opening of the famous Edinburgh pretty clothes to get along?" This

Academy, and read Sir Walter Krauser was represented at Scott's inaugural address on the the trial by a lawyer serving objects of the institution and the without pay by appointment of aims of education. the court. Grant had a lawyer

Prohibition is to be the subject of an international debate at Ann the family could scrape together. Arbor, Mich., this evening between Leopold and Loeb had Clarence students teams representing the University of Michigan and the 1.14 University of Oxford, England.

Krauser's family testified he

to be a busy one.

today at the Delft theatre. It is A SOUARE ... DEAL-WORGLER "The Woman on the Jury," a First National picture directed by Harry IS A LOAFER O. Hoyt from the stage play by Bernard K. Burns, which ran for more than a year on Broadway. In addition to one of the most virile stories that have ever found their way to the screen, "The Woman on the Jury" is especially noteworthy for the remarkable cast which interprets the tale. Probably never before has such an

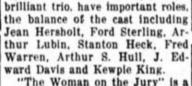
AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT.

assemblage of histrionic talent been found together in one proequipped with a ten-horsepower. At the head of the cast is Sylvia

Cody, a specialist along that line who has little competition, and the Henry, B. Walthall, who needs

Amende, football star of the is seen as a judge. Bessie Love, College of Pugent Sound, will Myrtle Stedman and Mary Carr, a share the adventurous cruise brilliant trio, have important roles. with Rathfon. "The Idle Hour carries no. wireless."



AT THE STRAND.

For the first time in their dis-

tinguished careers, Alma Rubens

and Conrad Nagel have been star-

ed together. . They will be seen in

"The Rejected Woman," which

comes to the Strand theatre today

These two players have achieved

world-wide reputation for their ability to portray dramatic roles

The story is a novel treatment

theme is developed in a swiftly

moving drama with scenes in Ca-

nada and in New York. It has

been lavishly set and costumed by

The principals of the supporting

cast are Wyndham Standing and

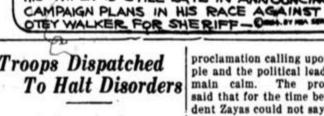
Leonora Hughes, the celebrated

dancer. Others in the picture are

George MacQuarrie, Bela Lugosi,

Antonie D'Algy, Mme. LaViolette,

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WEEKLY CLARION

YOUR CAMPAIGN

GOOD *

(By The Associated Press.)

Havana, Oct. 6 .- The government tonight dispatched 400 have opportunities for acting nevtroops in a special train from er before afofrded them by any of killed and about sixty wounded. Camp Columbia to Camaguey and Oriente provinces as a precaution-

"The Rejected Woman" is a soary measure against further disciety romance written especially orders. for these stars by John Lynch, ve-

to fix than one in the auto. President Zayas also issued a teran screen dramatist, and direc-



A City Child In theCountry. proclamation calling upon the people and the political leaders to remain calm. The proclamation said that for the time being President Zayas could not say who provoked last night's clash at Camaguey between the police and adherents of Former President Meomother. cal, in which, seven persons were

Celeste of the city was watching her grandmother milk a cow with a calf. When the milking was finished she asked, "Aren't you going to milk the calf?"

"No dear," answered the grand-

"Why not? 'Cause it hasn't any milk bottles?"-From Everybody's Magazine for October.

Sell it the Ulassified Way.

WITH the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) industry begins with service and ends with profits. Service and profits are fundamentally two aspects of the same thing. The one contains the other.

A fair profit to the stockholders, a fair

alty in a hearing. 20 and Krauser 19 when they were sentenced.

Chicago .--- Nathan Leopold, Jr.

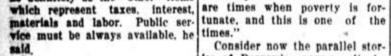
disposal at the shortest posnotice. Trained men. organ- nard Grant and Walter Krauser. for the task you assign to under sentence of death on the n, come instantly at your call. gallows, awaiting their fate. This is the spectacle in Cook

In his plea for mercy for Leo-

it is waiting right inside your own pold and Loeb before Judge Cavme for you to make a demend. erly. Attorney Clarence Darrow retained at a cost of \$1700, all "If we fail in this defense, it

onatant readiness to render ser- will be on account of money. vice appears in the customer's rates Money has been the most serious as definitely as the other items handicap we have met. There





"Some forms of rates single out whose parents are estimated to element of readiness to serve possess an aggregate of \$15,and tell just what it amounts to in 000,000 or more, and of Grant, cents per cubic foot of gas and in son of a carpenter who lost both lowatt hours. But whether this legs in a railroad accident, and sone or not, it is there and it Krauser, son of a street car represents the cost of what is felt crossing flagman, many public utility operators be the most important part of

their duty." Scores of interested citizens trying to prevent the robbery of have accepted the invitation of the a small grocery. Krauser and municipal government, to inspect Grant were arrested, Krauser adthe city-owned water, gas and elec- mitting participation in the crime tric service, since "Open House and Grant denying it. They Week" opened Monday. The crowds during the remainder guilty."

of the week are expected to be Leopold and Loeb kidnaped much larger. Competent guides, and slew little "Bobby" Franks who explain all phases of the man-ufacture of gas and the distribu-guilty and fought the death pen-her visit." tion of that commodity as well as destricity and water, are on hand t the plants to conduct visitors through.

Calf Sense. A farmer boy had spent a sultry half-bour, hauling and driving a new calf toward the barn. A steer dashed by, headed for the pasture, and the calf followed.

"Go to thunder, you darn fool!" muttered the boy. "You'll know the difference when supper time es."-From Everybody's Magatine for October.



was "queer," following a blow on his head from a brick when he was 8 years old, but the evidence carried little weight. Ex-Consider now the parallel stor-

ers.

ies of Darrow's young clients, pert alienists at \$250 a day built up for Leopold and Loeb their elaborate psychiatrical mitigation theory of "emotional deficiency. And today Leopold and Loeb are safe in Joliet Penitentiary.

Table

Grant is under sentence to be hanged on Oct. 17, and Krauser No High-Priced Counsel. is awaiting the action of the Su-On Dec. 21, 1921, Policeman Ralph Souders was killed while preme Court upon his yerdict which imposed likewise a death

sentence Such are the facts, if one cares to arrange them side by side. "My mother is going down to see the governor." says young fought the case on a plea of "not Grant, contemplating a future which at present promises less

than one month of life.

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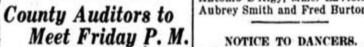
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meeting. The session is expected

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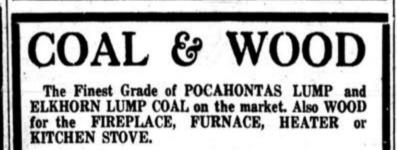
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price to the consumers, a just industrial program for the workers, a clean attitude ... toward competitors and service for everybody, all the time; are merely different ways of saying: here is an industrial corporation which is successful.

Distinguished service medals are not awarded bankrupts. If an organization cannot make a profit, it cannot remain in business. If industry is made to suffer the wrongs of unnecessary investigations, fixed profits, fixed wages or any other fixed workings of business, the business will eventually be forced into bankruptcy, and the result will be a summary ending of its service to society.

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"Good wages could never be paid without creative genius to organize and carry on a successful business. And the secret of every big business success is to be able to sell things cheaper instead of higher.

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The success of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is enduring only because its existence is profitable and serviceable to all with whom it comes in contact.

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SENATORS MeNeely up, there was the usual delay clearing the field of photographers, ball one, strike one, Lindstrom robbed MeNeely of a hit with a leaping catch. Harris up, ball one, foul strike one, ball two, ball three, strike

GIANTS-Johnson got an ovation as he walked to the pitcher's box. Lindstrom up, Lindstrom hit the first ball for a clean single to center. Frisch up, strike one, ball one, foul strike two, ball two, ball three, Miller took Frisch's high foul. Young up, ball one, McNeely gathered in Young's fly. Kelly up, ball one, strike one, Lindstrom went out stealing, Ruel to Harris. No runs. One hit. No errors.



Miller. No runs. One hit. No errors. GIANTS-Kelly up, foul strike one, ball one, strike two, foul, ball two, ball three, foul, Kelly sant up a high foul to Miller. Terry up, ball one. Terry went out at first, to Judge unassisted. Wilson up, strike one, ball one, Judge raced over to the stands and took Wilson's foul. No runs. No hits. No errors.

THIRD INNING.

SENATORS-Johnson up, the stands rose and cheered Johnson as he walked to the plate, strike one, Johnson got a single into left and was thrown out trying for second, Wilson two Wilson took Harris' long fly. Rice up, Terry captured Rice's hoist. No runs. No hits. No errors. baseman flatfooted. Harris up, Harris scratched a hit to second. Rice up, foul strike one, Rice popped to Gowdy. Goslin up, Frisch threw out Goslin. No runs. Three hits. No errors.

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FOURTH INNING.

SENATORS Johnson up, strike one, strike two, John-son went out, Jackson to Terry. Inchesiv up, McNeely popped to Terry. Harris up, ball one, strike dne, ball two, foul strike two, foul, foul, Harris went out, ou strikes. No runs. No hits. No errors. GIANTS-Gowdy up, strike one, Gowdy got a sharp single past Judge. Bentley up, ball one, Bentley got a home run into the right field stand, scoring Gowdy shead of him. Lindstrom up, Lindstrom fouled out to Ruel. Frisch up, ball one, ball two, strike one, Frisch got a two hase hit, when the sum has the ball away from McNeely. Young up, ball one, strike was strike two, Young hit by a pitched ball. The ball at two is the ball one, foul, ball two, ball three, Helly hit into a double day. Bluege to Harris to Judge. Two runs. Three hits. No errors.

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FOURTH INNING
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BIGHTH INNING. SENATORS-Rice up, ball one, strike one, ball two, Frisch threw out Rice at first, on a close play. Gosin up, ball one, ball two, strike one, strike two, foul, foul, foul, four Gos-lin got a home run in the right field stands. Goslin's of tied the record made by Ruth in last year's world series. Judge up, strike one, ball one, Judge rattled a single into right field. Bluege up, Bentley was taken from the box, being re-pland by MoQuillan, Bluege up, Frisch threw out Bluege, Judge going to second. Ruel up, ball one, strike one, Lind-strom threw out Rice at first. One run. Two hits. No

scored on McQuillan's Texas Lenguer, Gowdy halted at sec-ond. Lindstrom up, strike one, hall one, Gowdy scored on Lindstrom's sharp single to left. Frisch up, McQuillan halt-ed at second, Frisch up, foul strike one, hall one, strike two, hall two, Frisch forced Lindstrom, Bluege to Harris. Three runs. Three hits. One error.

NINTH INNING. SENATORS-Leibold batted for Miller. Leibold i ball one, strike one, strike two, foul, Leibold flied out to Ke ly. Tate batted for Johnson, Tate up, ball one, strike one ball two, ball three, Tate got a base on balls. McNeely up ball one, strike one, foul strike two, foul, Taylor ran for Tate ball two, Taylor went to second, it was no steal, ball three, foul, McNeely fanned. Harris up, strike one, ball one, Harris flied to Wilson. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Yankee's Battle To Supremacy in 1923 Phenomenal

(By The Associated Press.)

The seven-game rule has been in effect again since 1921. New York.—From a spectacular riewpoint, the world's series of 1923 in which the New York Yan-kees turned back the New York Giants and climbed the champion-

The quickest series on record was that of 1914 when the Boston Braves, after their sensational tin-nant drive, overthrew. Contain Mack's Athletics in four strates ship peak after two previously successful battles with the McGrawgames. The Chicago Cubs. quering Detroit in 1907, and Giants, downing the Yankee men, eclipsed any on record but the palm for the hardest-fought title struggle goes to the famous spries between the Giants and Bos-ton Red Sox in 1912 1922, also hung up records of victories and no defeats, but each of these instances a tie game

prevented a clean sweep.

prevailing, eight games were

quired before Cincinnati took the

measure of the Chicago White Son in 1919 and the Giants downed the

Yankees in 1921, while Clevelan and Brooklyn met seven times 1920 before the Indians triu

Jackson Man Dead in Traffic Crash

(By The Aspenant Press.)] Jackson, Mich., Oct. 7.—Hd-ward Miller, 46, died here to-night from injuries received when a motorcycle he was riding erash-ed into a truck just east of the city on M-17.

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GOSLIN'S HOM'ER IN Gives Solons ... Art; **UGRIDGE YANKED IN EIGHTH** HINGTON'S STAR MOUNDSMAN TO HAVE CHANCE AT NEHF TODAY;

CROWD WITH VISITORS.

gridge, former New. York Yankee, ted Press.) sman, who silenced the heav. t. Oct. 7.-The "Goose" in Washington tonight iest New York artillery with a purin, slugging pride of and favorite of their the New York Giants and put the American ns back in the one of baseball's greatest

thip battles. record breaking crowd, 60,000 all told, stormed punds and cheered the they pulled themselves for as they pulled themselves her in spite of a makeshift in-caused by the loss of Peckin-battered three Giant pitch-ind captured the fourth game is 1554 world's series by a of 7 to 4, the most decisive

of any game so far. is fith game, which is likely ness a repetition of the open-tages between Walter John-he Senators' wonderful right-

eran, and Art Nehf, brilant southpaw, will be play-norrow at the Polo Grounds. on Thursday, for the sixth he series will go the limit

son games. ough to clinch the game accounted for by "Goose" Gos-the hammered out four hits many times at bat, including scond homer of the series forced the Giant captain, but Mar-berry tightened and struck out scored two runners ahead of the third inning and gave lington a lead which it never This finish was dramatically simflar to that of the second game when Marberry, relieving Zachary,

came in to the mound in the ninth Is the slow southpaw curves orge Mogridge and the relief ing of Fred "Firpo" Marberry, successful in his favorite with one man on base, two out, the score tied, and struck out Travis Jackson on three pitched balls. The big twirler now has saved the ot the Giants in check, the Senators in two crucial moments sched their attack in but he gets no credit in the official and Goslin was the reckoning for either. The credit figure each time. he was first given, for winning the

ferings of Virgil Barnes. of after being bombarded mings, and Wayland Dean. second game, was taken away from

noon. On the first of these plays, Harris nipped Gowdy after bagging his hot shot over second base, while a few momenta later he rac-ed behind first to get Frisch's ground clinger and nail his man at first:

noon. On the first of these plays Harris nipped Gowdy after bagging his hot shot over second base while a few moments later he rac-ed behind first to get Frisch's ground clinger and sail his mas at first: The Giants, on the other hand, failed at any time to wheel their attacking machinery into formida able position. Collecting only sit hits altogether off Mogridge and Marberry, they registered no more than one in any inning before the ninth when "Prpo" checked their best scoring opportunity. Today's record crowd represent-ed a paid attendance of 43.343 and receipts of 3191.677. This eclipsed the previous high figures of 47.687 and \$186.572 for the Polo Grounds set in yesterday's game. PANS HOPPEFUL. Washington. Get. 7.—Capital city baseball fans today climbed back to their perches on top of the Senators tying the count with the New York Giants in the world the New York Giants in the world are "downright sure" nothing can keep "Backy" Harris' gang from winning on the senators in count with the New York Giants in the world are "downright sure" nothing can keep "Backy" Harris' gang from winning on the senators tying the count with the New York Giants in the world are "downright sure" nothing can keep "Backy" Harris' gang from winning on the senators tying the count with the New York Giants in the world are "downright sure" nothing can keep "Backy" Harris' gang from winning on the senators ty the the count with harris to Bluege. No runa, one bit, no errors. BIXTHE INNING.

feman, will lew York artillery will is the mace and a tanta g slow ball. For seven in gs, the McGraw men gathered the baseball world as a result of the southpaw developed a sudden streak of wildness, and de "Goose" Goslin remains in the batting order. The city turned out in the aft-The city turned out in the aft-the usual storeboard-the baseball worlds. The city turned out in the aft-the baseball storeboard-the baseball worlds. The city turned out in the aft-the baseball storeboard-the baseball worlds. The city turned out in the aft-the baseball storeboard-the baseball storeboard-the baseball worlds. The city turned out in the aft-the baseball storeboard-the baseball storeboard-the baseball storeboard-the baseball store the baseball sto

and turned back a determined two games another will be Gisht attack in both the eighth and ninth innings. Score on Marberry. "Hack" Wilson, the first to face Marberry in the eighth, clouted a two-bagger that scored Young, while in the ninth, Gowdy's single, a freak wild throw by Rice which caromed off first base for a two-base error, and Lindstrom's third hit produced another run. Lind-is trom, advancing on a pass to Frisch, got to third when Young Forced the Giant captain, but Mar-

FIRST INNING. SENATORS — Jackson threw out McNeely. Harris struck out, taking a third called strike. Frisch came in fast and took with a one hand stop and a quick Rice's high hopper and tossed toss to first. No runs, no hits, im out. No runs, no hits, no one error one error.

EIGHTH INNING.

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Shiras Talks at

State Meeting of Conservation Fans (By The Associated Pro-

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Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 7,--Appeal for state game retuges and public shooting grounds was made before the Michigan Congress of Game Associations tonight by before the Michigan Congress of Game Associations tonight by George Shiras III, of Marquette, introduced to the congress as "the father of the migratory bird act." After reciting experiences as a member of the Boone and Crockett Chub, formed by Theodore Roose-veit, during Mr. Roosevelt's life-time, Mr. Shiras said: 1513193

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in America. "In 1881 we had an inventory taken: 504,000 deer were hilled that year. Step by step we have fought to protect the deer: but boday con-ditions are better in the upper peninsuls than they were when I was a boy. They have better food opportunities and our country could readily support 1,000,000 deer.

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Outlook Uncertain

last night. Mrs. Myrtle Welton of Negaunce, president of the U. P. Association was in charge of the installation ceremony. A number of Gladstone and Rapid (By The Ameriated From.) London, Oct. 7.- The political outlook tonight on the eve of the eeting, of the house of commons River Unit members also attendto discuss the conservative motion od the meeting. of censure of the government is

Plans for the unit's participa-tion in the Michigan annual can-ned fruit collection for the Legion mely uncertain. It is widely assumed that the government will be defeated should billet were discussed and various the issue come to a vote; but there other matters of routine buisness were considered. are many cross currents and the political atmosphere is filled with rumors of possible deals and ma-neuvers which may culminate in

A drawing for a reed tray was held and it was awarded to Mrs. A. J. Schmeltzer, who held the winning number-50. Following the business session a program of music and readings was carried out, after which re-



will be a permanent feature of his department, Police Commissioner Frank H, Croul warned today as gunmen, refreshed after their en-forced vacation during the recent city-wide police drive, went back to work in a series of bold and productive downtown robberies. More than \$26,000 was taken in

three holdups. After a 72 hour cleanup, detectives and patrolmen were plac-

"surprise" sttacks upon "moon-shine" dives and other questionable resorts and underworld charactors in general, outlined by the commissioner and his col-itergues, will be aided by the ad-

WEATHER

nesday and probably Thursday; warmer Thursday. UPPER LAKES Gentle to mod

erate shifting winds; mostly cloudy with probable showers on southern Huron and extreme southern Mich-

56 Milwaukee 68 New Orleans 64 New York 52 Port Arthur. . 54 Saginaw

on Apportion (By The Associated Pres Lansing, Mich., Oct. 7 .- Automo-

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Oct. 7—Periodical and unheralded 12 hours shifts for every available officer, as 8 de-terrent for Detroit's underworld. Atlantic City 68 Medicir 8 Hat Boston 72 Memphis Buffalo Denver Detroit Duluth facanaba

Galveston ... 80 St. Louis 76 Grand Rapids 66 Salt Lake 54 Jacksonville... 76 San Francisco 62 tectives and patrolmen were plac-ed back on their regular eight hour shifts Sunday. Plans for a continuance of "unorise" sticks upon "moon". Ladington ... 58 Winnipeg ...

Delta County Gets \$2,501 From State

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"The Woman

on the Jury"

What part does a woman play on the jury? Can she judge? Has she the courage of conviction? Do men believe her? Is it fair to ask her to judge another woman's sin? Only a photo-drama as daring and truthful as this could answer these searching ques-

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ROY STEWART, HENRY WALTHALL, FORD STER-

LING, MYRTLE STEDMAN are all in it. They make it

ALSO TWO-REEL COMEDY

THOMAS MEIGHAN in "THE CONFIDENCE MAN"

WORTH, MARY CARR, BESSIE LOVE, LEW CODY,

(By The Associated Pres.) UPPER MICHIGAN-Fair Wed-

Example him not only the hero three errors p the way for high first. Harris took Gowdy's hot smash and got him out or strikes. Acknown there was an and the series of the series shaped with an oration acarcely less "miracle man. _ shared with the series shaped met of the same on balls. Lipdetron the washington's to the same on balls. Lipdetron the washington manager. Biles on the defense, beside scoring two is a senilliking figure and faring ingely in the strikes. Market halt and popped to Harris, and the source statisticate the series singled today. The fight and files three with and series scond, but the series single to the fight the set in the series. Singles by McNeely and harris to fast, market is for the first the south and the closing the series single or the first the in the series. Singles by McNeely and the series to to the field in the closing the lines eries in the series while finge eries to the first the series while finge eries to to the first is fraget or the first the south and the series to be the series. Single or the first the in the series to be the series single or the first the in the series to be the series single or the series the series. Single to the first the in the series to to the first the series to the first the series to be the series. Single to the first the series to be all and the series to be the series to be the series. Single to the first, there or the first the series to be series to be the series to the first the series to be series to be the series to be series to the series to be series to be series to be series. Single to the series the series to be series. Single to the series to be series to b athies

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orge Kelly on three

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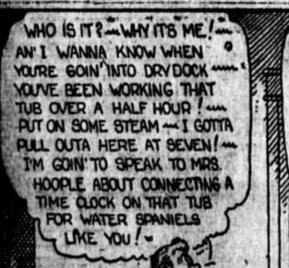
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HAS BROKEN ARCHES FROM YOU

By Ahern

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Victoria, B. C., Oct. 7.-The Prince of Wales rested today be-fore leaving this afternoon on the steamer Princess Louise for Van-couver. He slept after the dinner

Bonus Are Slow in

Washington, Oct. 7.-Only 1,-00,000 applications out of a pos-ble 4,500,000 have been re-stved for the soldiers' bonus and torans who intend to spply for a adjusted compensation were ged to do so without delay by ajor General Robert C. Davia.

jutant gameral of the army, in statement today. Of the applications received a statement today. Of the applications received \$56,000 have been examined and about 400,000 have been passed and certificates for the amounts due forwarded to the veterans' bureau, 'which will make 'pay-ments or otherwise compensate the reterans as the adjusted compensation is provides. "It is imperative from the standpoint of sconomy in admin-istration," and General Davis, who is in charge of the machin-ery for handling the applications

who is in charge the applications "that those visionity who intend to avail themselves eventually of the benefits conferred by the act should make their applications

The war department is now ready, he added, to receive, verify and certify an average of 30,000 and certify an average of 30,000

Nevertheless, there is said to be a possibility of government mak-ing advances which would induce the liberals to withdraw their

the liberals to withdraw their amendment and vote with the gov-erfiment against the conservative, motion of lack of confidence. None of the party whips was willing tonight to predict the out-NINTH INNING. SENATORS — McNeely went out on strikes. Jackson threw out the Washington manager. Blee out, Frisch to Kelly. No runs, no come of the situation.

> "Clean Up-Close Up" Is Recourse Left to Baseball

> (By The Ameriated Press.) Kansas City, Oct. 7.—Ban Johnson, president of the Amer-ican League declared here today that "the dollar mark has grown so in baseball that all sense of

so in baseball that all sense of proportion has been lost." Discussing the latest baseball scandal in which members of the New York Glants are alleged to have offered bribes to an oppos-ing played, Mr. Johnson asserted with emphasis that "baseball must clean up or close up." "There's a whole lot of crook-edness in the game," he contin-ued, "and Judge Landis will not of eannot ferret it out.

"There has been trouble in Kansas City the last year. The couver. He slept after the dinner at the Government House last night from which he returned early in the morning. He had no engage-ments. Applications For Applications for

Mr. Johnson said that the Am

Bonus Are Slow in Coming In, Report (By The Amedated Pres.) Washington, Oct. 7.—Only 1.-10,000 applications out of a pos-ble 4.500,000 have been re-tred for the soldiers' bonus and

Welding cast fron with a wire Welding cast from with a wire of nickel-copper is described as a new process of absorbing the car-bon of the iron, a new alloy be-ing produced at the weld that has the strength of the iron, and may be readily machined without the necessity of preheating, annealing or other, treatment,

Plea of Coolidge dition of 100 new policemen at

the end of the month. This quo-ta constitutes the last class of the (By The Associated Press.) Washington, Oct. 7.-Republican party efforts should he directed, in

party enorts should be directed, in the opinion of President Coolidge, toward getting out the vote at this election. He has told party lead-ers that the organization should be directed to that end, that the true

areacted to that end, that the frue sentiment of the nation may be registered in November. Reports reaching the White House today indicated s shortage of funds, it was said, but the

of funds, it was said, but the president expressed satisfaction over the trend of the campaign. Turning his attention to govern-ment business almost exclusively today. Mr. Coolidge directed the tariff commission to prepare addi-tional data in regard to its report

tional data in regard to its report favoring a cut in the sugar duty and submit figures comparing the costs of sugar production in Cuba and this country. Encouraging reports on the busi-ness outlook were presented to the president at the cabinet meeting this morning. Secretary Davis said employment was becoming more plentiful in most sections of the country. Postmaster General New reported postal receipts in the industrial cities, particularly, had increased about eleven per cent the past month. Company, building contractors and a score of witnesses were held at bay by one of a party of six guhmen who just before noon wresbted a \$5.500 payroll from Oliver Robb, the company paymaster. Robert Lyon, employmen

past month. manager and assistant secretary-treasurer of the Ueata Lunch

Chief Makes Plea for Pagan Rights (By The Associated Press.)

treasurer of the Ueata Lunch Company, was held up by five armed men who intercepted him as he was about to enter the company's main office. 70 West Montcaim Street, and anatched a box containing a \$3,891 payroll. The money had just been with drawn from the Peninsular State Bank. West Fort Street. The robbers escaped in a touring ter. (by the Assessing Free.) Minneapolis, Minn.—John Si Day, a "medicine man" represe ing 400 pagan Indians on the R Lake reservation near the Cay diah boundary, protested again the shorts of the Indian bureau abolish old tribal customs when

the efforts of the Indian bureau to bolish old tribal customs when he preserved before the sumite Indian mirs sub-committee during its in-stigation here. Mention had been made to the becommittee that the tribal inces were definently in the tribal

(By The Appacinted Press.

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 7.-

To Appraisal of Company's Plant

dances were detrimental to the In-dians' crops, and that they inter-fered with the educational work athong the younger members of the

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 7.—She man T. Handy, chairman of the state public utilities commission indicated today that the state unwilling to order an appraisal of the property of the Consumer Power Company unless the que tion of rates is more directly in volved. Several cities served by tribes. Still Day is a tall, handsome Chippewa fullhlood. He did not wear the garb of the tribal healer but appeared in the attire of the white man. Speaking through an interpreter he told the committee that he was not the chief nor the grant speaker but protested against "the white man's efforts to take away my religion." To the statement that the pagan indians' corn and potatoes "were the worst in tan years because there have been too minny fribal dances." Still Day repiled that the indians were "not responsible for the cold weather and the too much the company had petitioned an appraisal and the hear

an appraisal and the hearing was held this afternoon. As the matter stands there no general question of rates be fore the commission and the sta-has no jurisdiction unless some such matter is involved. It would take a joint petition of the efficient to bring an appraisal and rate revision bafors the commission. the cold weather and the toolm

The pagen band lives in a p scinted from the rest of the Red ake Indians, and its members still idulge in the ancient tribal dances which frequently has two and three Garden a

ta constitutes the last class of the 400 additional patrolmen added to the department last June by the city council. In scattered sections of the city, but practically at the same hour today, emboldened thugs obtained \$26,591 in three hold-bile license receipts for the guar-ter ending October 1 wers \$730,243 a report completed today by the department of state shows. Of this amount \$365,121 will be apportion-ed back to the counties. Ionia county will receive \$2,908: Oipens, \$1,578; Bay, \$4,501: Cal-hout, \$7,408; Chippewa, \$1,881; Delta, \$2,501; Dickinson, \$2,957; Genesee, \$14,994; Gogebic, \$2,093; Hillsche, \$2,229; Huron, \$2,543; Houghton, \$3,984; Iron, \$1,664; Hick-son, \$6,557; Katamazoo, \$7,033; Cant two of four robbers: A. M. Hey-boer, the company's secretary, twas held in an automobile across y the street by a third member of ta constitutes the street by ta the street by a third member of ta constitutes the street by ta the street by ta the street by the street by ta the street by ta the the street by a third member of \$5,515; Shiawasee, \$3,776; Washte-the band. The fourth thug wait- naw, \$6,967; Wayne, \$131,931.



(By The Associated Press.)

Shanghai, Oct. 8 .- The Chekiang province armies today were threatened with loss of the city threatened with loss of the city of Shanghai for the second time within a month, and were rush-ing reinforcements southward to check the latest aggression of their Klangsu armies. Although Red Cross units who had been following up the fight-ing near Sung Klang. 28 miles to the southwest on the Shanghaf-Hangchow railway line. Were brought back to Shanghai today defense hesdquarters at Lung-whs, south of the city, dealed there had been any Cheklang re-treat in the Sung Klang sector.

there had been any Cheklang re-treat in the Sung Kiang sector. Situation Serious. It was admitted, however, that the situation around Sunk Kiang where the combined Kiangsu-Anhwei-Euking forces have al-most surrounded the city, was serious. It was also admitted that reserves were being rushed toward Sung Kiang to check the encircling movement of the anefiching movement of the ene

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(B)-Batted for Lindstrom in 12th inning of first game; batted for Dean in 9th inning of fourth game.

 (C)—Batted for Russell in seventh inning of third game.
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 (E)—Batted for Johnson in 12th inning of first game; batted for Martina in eighth ing of third game.

BY IRON RIVER. SAULT ELEVENS Marguette High Cleveland and St. Louis Finds Itself in Newberry Tilt. Game; Big Crowd.

STRENGTH SHOWN

With the high school football season in the Upper Peninsula far enough advanced to cast some shadowa of speculation on com-ing events, a comparison of last week's results may prove inter-enting. fastest biseball game over esting.

alaged on any dismond is the penin-nuls the St. Louis Browns yester-day detested the Cleveland Indians, 4 to 2, before a crowd of 3500 peo-ple at the South Park ball grounds. The game' was played in SI min-utes, establishing a new record for the local grounds and, it is be-lieved for any ball park in the peninsula. esting. The dope, shows impressive strength in the camps of Iron River and Sault Ste, Marie, an in-creasing scoring power. In the Marquette machine, and places both Escanaba high schools well in the front of the parade. It also demonstrates that Menom-inee high is not the weakling which many early-season prog-

dileved for any hall park in the peninsula.
As a baseball exhibition, yester, or aurpaged. The fielding of Ken surpaged. The fielding of Ken williams, Jacobson and Robertson and the pitching of Dave Danforth, of the Browns, turnished to followers of the grame, used to with a sum and a dash that constitute the front of the member of both teams which many early-season prognosticators were inclined to be have.
Do do the Browns, turnished to followers of the grame, used to with a superior of both teams with a vim and a dash that constitute the from River, opening the season be forgoties. The game was play; ed by the member of both teams which a whole course of education on how the great American grame should be played.
Browns Are Brilliant.
As in the battle in the American grame throughout the season, St. Louis yesterday showed greater that which matter them the falls 'goal line had been crossed this year. Soo is Mighty.
Sault St. Marie defeated a team made up of its own alumnit 6 to 0 Saturday afternoon. The grandate aggregation contained in the final series with the New York Yankkee.
A smiling sky and a sun temp are the sensition of the season wate their boyes were wrecked in the final series with him game and resulted in an an tent final series with him game and resulted in an an tent of season be constitutes is the first will closely approach the peak record of the will closely approach the greatest number of on strated that the Queen City eleven--made up for the most part of light, inexperienced youngstera--is likely to prove bothersome to the other teams which have places on its schedul and many charter teams which have places on its schedul and the many and head to the place of the staging of yesterday's extin the last two periods of the staging of yesterday's externable we have a land the setter with the first setter the setter teams where head the greatest number of the weak of the part of light, inexperienced youngstera--is likely to prove hot

which have places on its schedof boys ever to witness a baseball ule. Marquette had lost to Ishgame of any kind in this city and peming and Negaunee in its first two games. Tralling 40 to 6 at the end of the first half. Coach Fred Rydholm's lads, Saturday, put over two more touchdowns before the game ended, losing the battle for the game ended. the playing of the big leaguers proved a revelation to the young-sters, as well as to many adult

Totals ... 31. 4 8 27 8

Bases on balls-by Miller 1. Umpires - Olmstead (plate),

in Grand Circuit

(By The Associated Press.)

Lexington, Kyy., Oct. 7.-High class racing was continued at the Grand Circuit meeting here to-

Home run-Rego.

Nolden (bases). Time-57 minutes.

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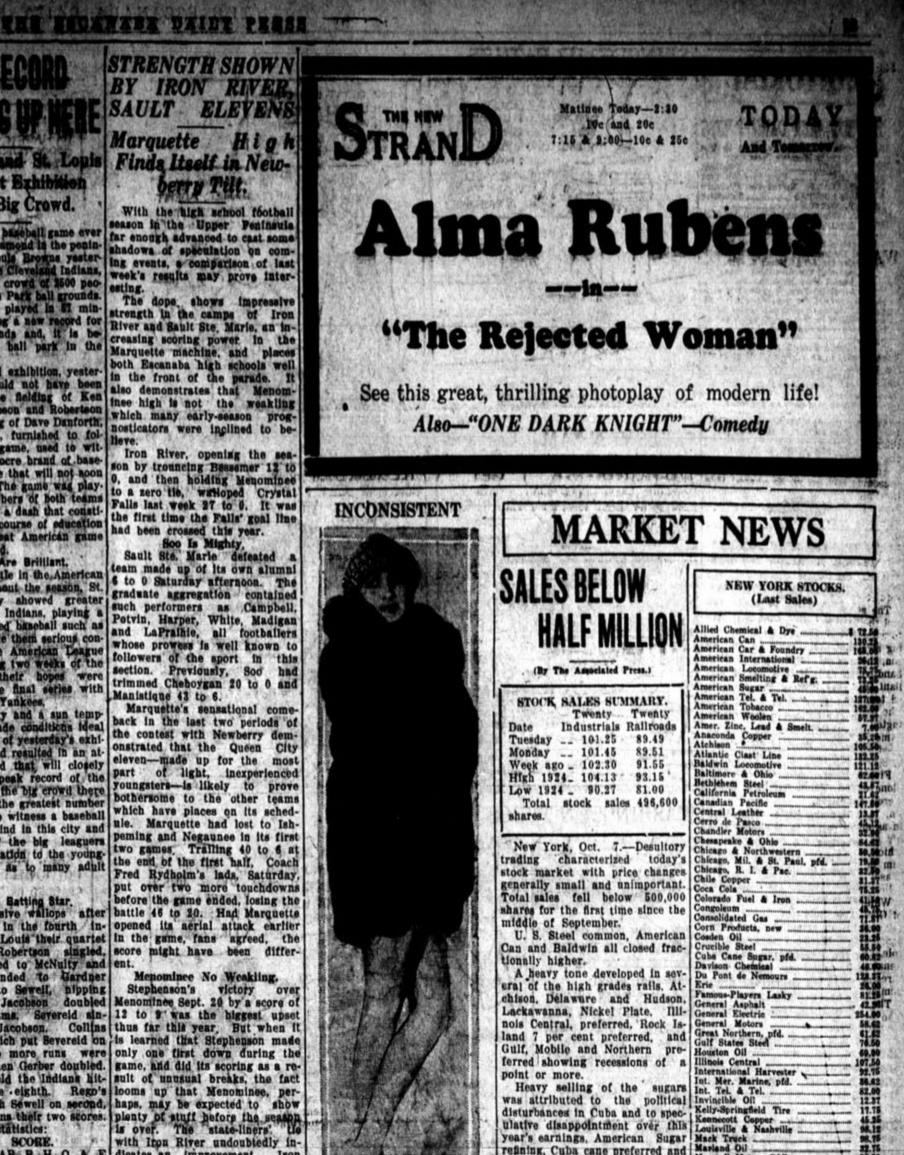
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stage Fast Exhibit

Jacobson Batting Star. Four successive wallops after two were out in the fourth in-ning gave St. Louis their quartet of tallies. Robertson singled, McManus lotted to McNulty and Williams grounded to Gardner who tossed to Sewell, nipping Robertson. Jacobson doubled Betore two more touchdowns before the game ended, losing the battle 46 to 20. Had Marquette opened its aerial attack earlier in the game, fans agreed, the score might have been differ-ent. Mcnominee No Weakling. Stephenson's victory over Menominee Sept. 20 by a score of Menominee Sept. 20 by a score of

ming of third game.
(F) —Batted for Barnes in 5th inning of fourth game.
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(Note) First game went 12 innings.
Stolen bases, Peckinpaugh, Frisch, Rice (2), Jackson. Sacrifices, Jackson, Kelly, Rice, Buege, Miller, Ryan, Ruel. Double plays, Bluege to Harris to Judge (8); Harris to Scient to Terry; Marberry to Bluege to Harris to Judge. Left on bases, New York 32;
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Faisch to Terry; Marberry to Bluege to Harris to Judge. Left on bases, New York 32; Washington 33. Bases on balls, off Johnson 6 (Krisch, Terry, Jackson, Gowdy 2, Lind-Strom); off Marberry 8 (McGuillan, Lindstrom, Frisch); off Zachary 8 (Lindstrom, Frisch, Kelly); off Mogridge 5 (Lindstrom, Meusel 2, Barnes, Young); off Nehf 5 (Mc Nealy, Rice, Judge, Ruel 2); off Bentley 4 (Judge 2, Harris, Zachary); off McQuillan 5 (Hice 2, Ruel 2, Bluege); off Ryan 3 (Tate, Leibold, Miller); off Johnson 1 (Bluege). Struck out, by Johnson 12 (Young 3, Wilson 3, Lindstrom, Kelly, Bentley); by Martina 1 (Kelly), hy Mogridge 2 (Young, Kelly); by Bentley 6 (Goslin 2, Zachary 2, Ruel, Bluege); by Nahf 8 (Goslin, Judge, Bluege); by Ryan 2 (Bluege, Harris); by Barnes 3 (Harris, Mog-ridge 2); by Baldwin 1 (Mogridge); by Dean 2 (Mogridge, McNeely). Hits off Johnson 14 in 12 innings; off Nehf 10 in 12 innings; off Russell 4 in 8 hnings; off Marberry 1 inning; off Speece 3 in 1 inning; off McQuillan 2 in 3 2-3 innings; off Martina 0 in 1 inning; off Speece 3 in 1 inning; off McQuillan 2 in 3 2-3 innings; off Martina 0 in 1 inning; off Speece 3 in 1 inning; off Johnson 0 in 0 innings (pitched to one bats-wild pitches, Johnson 1; McQuillan 1; Barnes 1. Passed ball, Gowdy, Winning pitchers, Nehf, Zachary, McQuillan, Mogridge, Losing pitchers, Johnson, Bentley, Marberry, Barnes. Collins 1b ... 2 Gerber as ... 3 Danforth p . 3

LAFOLLETTE TO DEMAND PROBE **OF SLUSH FUND**

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The latter, signed by Mr. Grundy, a dressed to "Citizens of Penn-vania," said Senator LaFoilette, o had read extracts from it, inlating comments as he wen

The letter says," declared Mr. Pollette, "is it not time that we. Pennsylvanians look the politi-situation squarely is the face call things by their right es? We are contronted by the ibilities of a violent social and we strial revolution

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and Wheeler, they will likely cast millions of votes next November, perusps enough to defeat the Reublican party."

nent in the entire latter. "They know, and this letter is a confession, that Coolidge is de-feated today unless by the corrupt use of huge sums of money the election can be bought for the Republican party."

Smale Repentant **Following** Night in Albion's Jaib

(By The Associated Press.)

Albion, Mich., Oct. 7.-Laur-ice Albert Smale, of Flint, who as expelled last week from Al-on College after circulating his

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By Innings: **Good Tackles Are** Cleveland -----Sought by Coaches St. Louis _____ 000 400 00x---Summary: Earned runs—St. Louis Cleveland 2. of Michigan Team Secrifice hit-Bennett. Two base hits-Summa, Jacob

(By The Associated Press.) Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 7 .- The son, Gerber. problems of the coaching staff at the Michigan football camp 'took Double plays-Gerber, McMan-us to Collins. a queer twist today when, after Struck out-by Danforth by Miller 1,

converting all possible prospects into ends, it was realized that only a few really forceful tac-kles had been developed in the process of training. Tom Edwards and George Bab-

ton Edwards and George Fab-cock seem slated to occupy the regular borths at tackle. The Michigan system, however, is not only to develop 11 men for a team but also a powerful re-marve capable of taking the reina at any time."

Coach Little has three well rained men, in addition to Bab-ock and Edwards, for the tackle conifion. Kunow, Samson and fall are all available, but as yet tave not shown the power that the conthes would like. Kunow, a vetoran of last year and the teary weight of the squad, is to shown much improvement a return is holding fast the LaFayette for 2:09 pacers were given. The LaFayette was won by F. P. For's LaPalona. driven by Clair Wolverton. The two miles in 2:02% and 2:01% is shown much improvement the dedication of the new sta-plant. The 2:07 trot was hard fought the transmitted of the source for the sou and at present is holding of great promite, but is not yet exp able of conference competition. Chall, another recruit, has shown considerable form but at present is on the injured list and his de-velopment is postponed.

Shuffle Along Is

Handicap Winner 100

dicates an improvement. Iron River has a lot of stuff.

Ironwood, up to the present time, has played only one Michigan team-Wakefield. The Red Devils won 22 to 0. Jronwood meets Hurley next Saturday. Escanaba's victories over New-

berry and Gladstone by decisive scores and the tie with St. Jo-seph, along with the latter's de-feat of Munising, in the light of comparisons, are impressive for both local prep aggregations.

Escanaba high plays Mar-quette here next Safurday; the Saints go to Manistique.

Aggies Work Hard For Contest With Michigan' Saturday

the invasion of Michigan next Sat-urday, went through a stiff scrimmage this afternoon. The Farmers came out of their tilt last week in good shape, ac-

cording to the coaches, and the same veteran outfit that has started their games so far this season will probably take the field. "Stub" Kipe, an end, injured his leg, but is expected to be in shape by Saturday.

Coach Ralph Young, who scouted Michigan over, the week end, brought back reports of imposing strength in the 'Ann Arbor eleven strength in the Ann Arbor eleven. The Aggies are not polished in the offensive department and the tutors are turning all their energies to getting more drive behind the men who intist carry the ball. The seat sale for the game has virtually closed, with everything but standing room gone. Hun-dreds of alumni are expected back

has were each better than the previ-nent ous record for the stake. The 2:07 trot was hard fought fast before going to Trampabit. out Trampabit, Dr. White and Emma Harvester got into a jam at the bead of the stretch in which Drivers Cox and Dickerson were sant thrown. None of the horses or de- drivers was injured. Bailaire

he three-year-old Bellaire ed a big surprise in the 2:13

Skeeter W. won the first and third best and the race in the \$:08 pace.



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surface of the meteor at a depth

Is Mlle. Dargenson cold? Fur coat, closely wrapped about her rallied feebly. The decline body, yet-____. Don't expect her Chandler Motor, which touched to be consistent, though. She won the competition for the most beau- as an adjustment to its recently

TRACE OF GIANT METEOR FOUND NEAR FLAGSTAFF rates were unchanged.

Strength of the South Ameri-can rates featured the foreign ex-Prescott, Ariz.-Mining men for months have been drilling in the vicinity of Meteor mountain, pesos and Brazilian reis were (By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Oct. 7. — The Michigan Aggies, working zealous ly to bolister their strength against be wich, in this state, with and 11% cents, the hopes of reaching a giant me-the or which, in its falls from 36% and 11% yesterday. Eur-teor which, in its falls from 36% and 11% yesterday. Eurheavens centuries ago, is suppos-ed to have caused a tremendous demand sterling being quoted crater where the drills are locat-just above 4.4514 and French ed. They recently struck the france, ruling around 5.22 cents.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

of 1,403 feet, they declare, the surface being so hard that the drill was ground to pieces and the

surface of the meteor at a depth of 1,403 feet, they declare, the surface being so hard that the drill was ground to pieces and the derrick partly wrecked. Legend and speculation, ro-mance and theory have long been woven inte the discussions of Me-teor mountain. Scientists have disputed over the origin of the drills are set. Some contend the depression was caused by the di-agonal fail of a hugo meteor which gouged the earth into a continuous bank around the place where it penetrated the ground: others arrest as positively that the whole thing was caused by a blowout of gasses. Fragments of meteoric forma-tion, found around the fact that platinum has been found in these fragments lends speed to the drill. Moreover, it is estimated that more than one and a half pounds of radium of a market value of \$10,600 a gram will be found in the meteor. Eye, throat and nose specialists They, throat and nose specialists contend to fange and a half pounds of radium of a market value of \$10,600 a gram will be found in the meteor. Eye, throat and nose specialists

Eye, throat and nose specialists from all parts of the United States and Canada will gather in Montreal- today for the twenty ninth annual meeting of the Am-erican Academy of Opthalmology and Oto-Laryngology.

ARROW KILLS DEER. San Francisco-Miss Virginia Ayres of San Francisco killed an American deer with an arrow for the first time such a feat has been performed since the Indians forsook the bow. She sighted the deer near Cloverdale and killed it with a steel-headed ar-row shot from a 52-nonucl nearly double the strength on ordinary woman's targe eapou.

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Marland Oil Maxwell Motors "A" Middle States Oil Missouri, Kan. & Tex. ... Missouri, Pacific, pfd. National Lead Punta Aleghe closed 1 to 11/2 points lower while South Porto Rican broke four points to 67. St. Paul issues made further leans, Tex. & Mex. slight recovery from yesterday's New York Central early weakness. American waterworks broke Norfolk & Western Norfolk & Western Norfolk & Western American waterworks broke seven points to 10812 and then Pan American Petroleu in

Pennsylvania Producers & Pure Oll _____ Reading _____ Chandler Motor, which touched a new low at 31 %, was interpreted iblic Iron & Steel solds Tobacco "B" coard Air Line tiful legs at the Montmartre ball, reduced dividend rate. Paris, and is proud of that fact. Call money hold steady at 24

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Chicago, Oct. 7.-With corn soting upward and rys down, th

ting upward and rye seems on any less went through more varied changes bets went through more varied changes by than have been witnessed here in g while. Wet weather and sudd with of offerings scarsed recent sailers ro, and that sereal jumped wikily. If a nervous, 21% to 5 Take net higher, mher 1.13 1-8 to 5 Take net higher, mher 1.13 1-8 to 5 Take net higher, makes aix cents off as a result of ened European demand. In the when high was unactiled at the net low an equal advance. December 1.49 5 1.49 7.4 and May 1.54% to 1.56 5.8, outs varying from the decline to 3-main, and provisions all the way for sever to a rise of 17c. The wheat trade was virtually h at uptor

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t the vote for Davis promises be negligible. La Follette is to be well supported, but a of his strength will come om the Democrats. The state, shing majority for Cool-

O FATAL DAY!

THE SAFE The expected blow has fallen. Brookhart has bolted. Whereas JAL AND iously he had confined his unciation to General Dawes, te now spreads it out to include resident Coolidge. The tablets thistory will record that on the hird day of October, in the Year BH THE of Our Lord 1924, in the city of POLICE IS metaburg and the state of CALLEDIN tows, South Wildman Brookhart BY POP'S end Calvin Coolidge out of the publican Party.

AS A Vermont, which is the Presi-WITNESS at's natal state, and Massachu-IN THE which is the state of his COMING nce, will drape their high-LAWSUT. says in black crepe. . Let the White House be banked with cala lilles,? It is a time of mourning. Brookhart has spoken, and Calin Coolidge is no more.

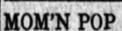
Merely as a matter of postmortem interest, let us inquire into the reasons which have impelled the great one of lows to utter his irreparable, irrevocable and fremediable decree of political leath.

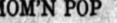
Mr. Brookhart was for the Mctary-Haugen bill. The Presilent's influence defeated it. Moveover, "I was in favor of resealing, the Each-Cummins rail- that led Vira to consult him as to road law, and the President op- where she should stay. d the old soldiers' pension bill and the Spanish War pension bill. The President vetoed them, and I voted to pass them over the veto. They failed_____I

or high taxes on excess profits and large incomes and estates. The President favors the Mellon plan, which taxes the poor belong to the Farm Bloc. The ident belongs to the Wall President bel Street Bloc."

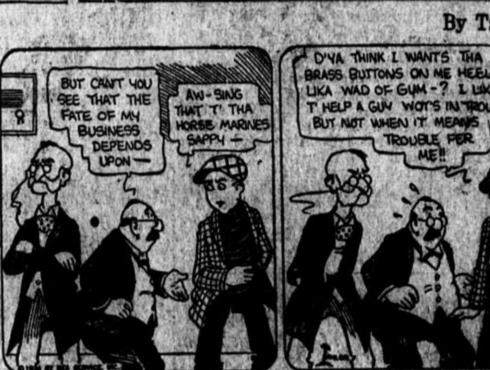
Now then, such being the resident's high crimes and misseasors, sentence is duly imed by Smith Wildman Brookart. The learned judge is in over of subsidizing the farmers seems of a costly and complex mainteery for dumping farm reducts shroad. He is in favor it tapping the United States and watching the beau-

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By Taylor

BRASS BUTTONS ON ME HEELS LIKA WAD OF GUM -? I LIKE

T'HELP & GUY WOT'S IN TROUBLE BUT NOT WHEN IT MEANS

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ment. It is customary for her to

\$60,000 a month. She is Mina Aulick. Daily she goes into the market places of New York, choosing merchandise for her store at the other side of the untry.

Her salary is more than that of executives of many important or-ganizations. She is known as one of the shrewdest buyers in a high-

y competitive market. Starting her work at the age of 15, Miss Aulick had scant oppor-tunity to attend school. Yet she tunity to attend school. Yet she is exceptionally, well read, asso-ciates with intellectuals and is a constant devotee of the opers. Her brothers and sisters all have gone to college. Just at per-ent the youngest is a member of the football squad of an eastern university. Yet none of them has been as successful as this young woman who educated herself. By Williams

woman who educated herself. Cross-word pussle workers take their hobby serionaly. But at a recent bournament for pussle en-thusiasts the fight had narrowed down to two persons, a man and a woman. All afternoon they had been fighting for the victory in the final match. The man, a few words ahead in the solving of his cross patch med-tarted, then grabbed his hat and cont and rushed for the door. Just as he was akipping av he shouted, "sorry to leaves out I've got to catch the 6:03 train for home."

The woman won by default and the large gallery was dumbfound-ed. —STEPHEN HANNAGAN.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS. Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, flight ommander on the famous trip round the world, born at Santa arabara, Galif., 32 years ago to-

Elbert E. Gary, chairman the blard of the United State Steel Corporation, born of The ton, III., 76 years age to Edward F. Albee, president of the H. F. Keith Thesters Company born at Machias, Maine, 67 years ago today.

coleman L. Blease, forr coleman L. Blease, forr smor of South Carolins, bases United States cont T county,

VIRA FINDS OLD HABITS CLING. Chapter XVIII. In his talk, Holland had show

a familiarity with San Francisco "Do you want a gay, down-town

hotel?" he asked her. "No, I should prefer a small, quiet place," Vira replied, remembering her resolve to curb her ex-travagance. "I may be there some

but good hotels.
"Thank you so much," as he wrote them on a card for her. "I am sure I shall find them just what I want."
How swiftly the time passed when one had so interesting a man to talk to. The train was frawing into Barstow where Holland would change for Los Angeles, while she went on to San Francisco.
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engers gathering up their belong-ings, mothers making their chil-

dren ready for the change. Hol-land sat beside Vira, making humorous comments, diverting her until the train came to a stop. He

tive place Barstow was: and how disappointed those same wives were when they came and found

MISS-OR MRS.

BY JANE PHELPS.

the veto. They induced in the soldiers' bonus bill. "And I suppose you have letters to people who will make it gay for you," Holland instnuated. But as you, "Holland instnuated. But as you," Holland instnuated. But as you, "Holland instnuated. But as you," Holland instnuated. But as you, "Holland instnuated. But as you," Holland instnuated. But as you, "Holland instnuated. But as you," Holland instnuated. But as you, "Holland instnuated. But as you, "Holland instnuated. But as you," Holland instnuated. But as you, "Holland instnuated. But as you," Holland instnuated. But as you, "Holland instnuated. But as you, "Holland instnuated. But as you," Holland instnuated. But as you, "Holland instnuated. But as you, "Holland instnuated. But as you," Holland instnuated. But as you, "Holland instnuated. But as you, "Holland

until the trais came to a stop. He told her to take a good look at the main hotel and station in Barstow. explaining that men who came there to work on the railroad sent home post cards picturing it to show their wives what an attrac-

"You have a way with them," o mother told her, sighing with lief. Why shouldn't she? Hadn't be been caring for children for mare, amusing, instructing them ar suite touched Vira's at of the

hateful days so much alike. But the children interested and amused her. Something she thought buried responded to their chatter. "It's too bad you have no child-ren," the mother said as she

watched, "anyone who has your knack with them should have a family."

tive place Barstow was: and how disappointed those same wives were when they came and found they hud to live on the desert. As he left Holland leaned over her and said: "I shall look you up when I get to 'Frisco." And once again be raised her hand to his tips. "Do, I shall be glad to see you." With a sigh Vira settled back in her seat watching him until he disappeared inside the hotel. It was an attractive hotel, very, built after the old miasion style so Vira blushed. Her plans had

ed without incident. She was sur-prised not to miss Holland more than she did. But the scenery, the other people held her thoughts. She talked with the women, help-ed amuse the two fretful children on one tired-looking young moth-er.

JUT OUR WAY L'ONNIERL IGLANDS YOU!! THE VERY LOGA! YOUR PAR SUPPLICIN WELL . TH ANT THE CAPTING TH HEIGHBORS GONE - T-I WESS WE'LL STAP AGIN MELLIN SINNE