SENATORS EVEN SERIES WITH 2-1 WIN

Parliament's Dissolution Rushed By MacDonald

KING COMPLIES WITH EVERY WASH OF LABORITE LEADER; **HOLD ELECTION OCTOBER 29**

INJURED AGAIN

ROGER PECKINPAUGE

CORN HARD HIT

BY FROSTS: TO

Better; Oats On

Increase Side

Washington, Oct. 9 .-- Frosts

played havoe with the country's

corn crop during September and

the crop reporting board of the

a loss of 54,000,000 bushels in the

month with the present prospec-

tive production placed at 2,459,

000,000 bushels, much of which

The wheat crop's prospects were

increased to the extent of 19,000.

000 bushels, with the total crop

There is a large crop of oats, es-

timated at 1,509,000,000 bushels;

a potato crop that is above aver-

placed at 424,000,000 bushels, or

ten million tons above average.

Can't Recuperate.

Corn has not been able to re-

cuperate from the early season

entered autumn with an unusual

degree of immaturity, the crop

frosts during September in Iowa,

principal corn producing state,

of the state, and reduced the po-

Reports of a low condition of

country and throughout the south

it is "the poorest corn crop in

Much corn in northern states

is good for sileage and reports in-

proportion of soft corn is inevi-

table and the percentage mer-

chantable which must be low

A decrease of about 18 per cent

in production of wheat this year

as compared with last year is in-

dicated for 27 countries of the

northern hemisphere producing

about sixty per cent of the crop.

Practically complete and official

estimates place the quantity at

1,509,000,000 bushels, compared

with 1,841,000,000 bushels last

year. That includes all the im-

portant producing countries ex-

cepting the United States, France,

Row With Railway

(By The Associated Press.)

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 9. - Al

agreement was reached in the Mus-

kegon Chamber of Commerce case

against the Pere Marquette before

the state public utilities commis

sion today, whereby the road will

refund an alleged excessive charge on lumber shipments from Newago

Rumania, Russia and China.

Chamber Wins in

years" in many localities.

reporting board states.

tential yield.

average.

UNEMPLOYMENT IS BLACK MARK ON BOOKS YET.

London, Oct. 9 .- Events following upon the government's defeat last night have moved with quite unusual expedition. The prime minister early today obtained royal the dissolution of parliawhich was prolouged with the usual formalities tenight and immediately dissplyed by the king's proclamation, the privy council for these formalities meeting at the unusual hour of seven o'clock in the evening. The king, as always, omitted no courtesy in meeting the labor premier's wishes, despite the fact that the unaccustoped haste to get the formalities provided for the constitution through is somewhat of a novelty.

Premier MacDonald had two rea sons for advancing the date of the elections as much as possiblefirst, a desire to avoid inconven ience to the business community and public Enterests generally, and, second, the necessity of holding the general elections on some date which would not conflict with the English municipal elections, scheduled for November 1.

Make All Haste. Mr. MacDonald and his party conceive themselves as on a wave of popularity, and therefore considered it advisable to hasten the ns to the utmost. To achieve end, they even sacrificed the Wheat Doing Much pet laborite idea of holding the elections on Saturday when the lerks have more leisure to record fielr votes. The date has been fixed for Wednesday, October 29.

Undoubtedly the labor administration's failure effectually to deal with unemployment will figure argely in the conservative and libral attacks on the labor candi- today's forecast of production by dates, but to this the labor reply will be that they were unable. through being only a minority gov ernment, to carry out their ful! plans for dealing with this problem. The elections will to a great extent turn on whether the country will be of low grade. feels satisfied enough with the last 8 months of the labor government to gire labor a fresh trial.

Ramsay MacDonald and his party now preliminarily estimated at re convinced that the real motive | 856,000,000 bushels, of which the conservative and liberal 589,000,000 is winter wheat. parties in forcing the elections was Spring wheat, the preliminary esgrowing jea'ousy of the success of timate shows, is an excellent crop the labor administration especially with 266,000,000 bushels of which in foreign affairs in which it had 93.4 per cent is of a high medium been confidently expected labor grade. would make its greatest failure. The laborites therefore believe that their record in this respect will be sufficient to carry them on a vic- age, with prospective production torious tide and that the quicker the elections are fought the greater | 33,000,000 bushels more than last will be their success.

Chang's Army Is Gaining Recruits From Chihlians

(By The Associated Press.) Shanghai, Oct. 10 .- Reports

that a portion of the Chihli (Central government) army had deserted and gone over to the army of Tso-Lin of Manchuria, after the Manchurian armies captured Shanhaiwkan, were received here today. The dispatches also confirmed

previous reports that Shanhaikwan actually was in possession of Geenral Chang's men. The central government men, it was stated, were retreating to Chingrangtao, on the coast of Pohal. Possibility that Chan Chi-Jui, mer Anfu leader, may offer to liate between the warring factions was rumored in dispatches from Tientsin, where Tuan has been living in retirement for the past two years.

The war fronts around Shangwere generally quiet this morning though slight activity was noted around Hwang-Tu on the Shanghai-Nanking railway.

NEWS

You haven't read all the news in today's paper until you read the classified ads. My day many ads are published that are really part of the day's news.

The variety of bargains advertised daily in the classified ection will pay you big dividends if you read them regu-The Ad Taker's Phone is

READ FOR PROFIT

BROOKHART IS SUBJECTED TO

Affidavit Is Read By His_Opponent in an Address.

(By 'The Associated Press.)

Burlington, Iowa., Oct. 9. - An alleged affidavit by A. L. Fink, of Buffalo, N. Y., describing Fink's version of how Senator Burton K. Wheeler induced Roxle Stinson to cestify against former Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty, was read tonight by Daniel F. Steick. Democratic candidate for United States senator, in a campaign speech. Mr. Steick charged that his Republican opponent. Senator Smith W. Brookhart, assisted in obtaining Fink's services to induce Miss Stinson to testify. Steick said he has started petitions to Attorney General Stone requesting an investigation of the Daugherty in vestigation committee The affidavit said that Fink, in

return for assistance in the senate investigation, was promised the office of internal revenue collector in Buffalo and that his attorney, Henry Stern, of Buffalo, was premised a federal judgeship in New York. The affidavit said these promises were made by Senator Wheeler. It asserted that Wheeler promised Miss Stinson opportunity for personal gain on the New York stock market if the would testify.

Met Mis: Junson. Reading the affidavit Steick quoted Fink as saying he went to Cleveland on February 8 last on busi-SHOW DECREASE ness. From newspapers he learned that Roxie Stinson, a friend of 12 years ago, had fallen heir to a considerable amount of money. In need of additional funds, for his business he requested Miss Stinson to meet him. They went to a hotel to discuss his affairs but Miss Stinson interrupted, the affidavit said. with the statement:

> "I have a far bigger deal on right now and you ought to come in or

"I asked her what it was," Steick read from the affidavit, "and she department of agriculture showed told me that she was being defrauded out of her just portion of Jess Smith's estate by Harry M. Daugherty, because he refused to recognize her or allow Smith to have her in Washington all the held. time they were in office and that she was prepared, if necessary, to invent stories that would incriminate Daugherty to such an extent that he would be forced to resign from office; also that she expected to sell her story for \$150,000, which she felt she was entitled to. She asked me if I would get some strong Democrat to purchase the story she concocted."

She "Knew Nothing." Fink, the affidavit continued

realized that the woman knew nothing positive but was depending purely upon hearsay and gossip." He left her, he said, and laid the year; and a large cultivated hay matter before Samuel Ungerleider crop of 95,100,000 tons, or about a Cleveland broker. He and Ungerleider called upon Miss Stinson Ungerleider told her that she had no "possible proof of guilt of Harry M. Daugherty" and warned her that adverse weather conditions and if she persisted in her plan he would "have her locked up for ma-

Believing this incident had blocked Miss Stinson's plans, Fink said stopped growth over a large part, he returned to Buffalo, mentioning the affair only to his attorney Henry Stern.

licious slander of a government of-

Four ficial."

On March 18, however, Mr. Stern forn come from all parts of the informed Fink that a federal warrant charging conspiracy, had been issued for him, and said that Stern added: "Upon my agreeing to have you go to Washington to testify that will not develop for husking against Daugherty this warrant will be withheld until you are safe dicate it wil be so used. A large in Washington if you go at once."

Visit Brookhart. Fink, the affidavit said, went to Washington the following day, accompanied by Stern, and called upon Senator Brookhart, who, upon hearing Stern's information, called in Senator Wheeler.

"At last we have got something to go on." the affidavit quoted Sen ator Wheeler. Wheeler then told Fink, the affidavit continued, that Wheeler wanted him to go to Columbus and bring Miss Stinson to Washington, but the Buffalo man refused. Wheeler then hand ed him a subpoena and informed him he was in the service of the committee and instructed him to bring Miss Stinson to Washington. Senator Wheeler, Stern and Fink left for Columbus that night. Fink loaning Schator Wheeler \$100 to defray part of the expenses, the affidavit went on.

Served Subpoena. Arriving at Miss Stinson's home Fink declared, Senator Wheeler ordered him to serve the subjoena went in and handed it to her."

Why, Zander, you certainly got (Continued On Page Eight.)

the affidavit said, "and she said:



BY GOPS-BOB Charges Unlimited Use of

Money to Gain Cal's Election.

(By The Associated From.) Detroit, Mich., Oct. 9 .- Senator Robert M. LaFollette, independent presidential candidate. declared here tonight in his first campaign speech in the middle west that "the use of money in doubtful states is only one of the methods by which the Republican national committee and its financial supporters are striving to save their candidate from utter

"Far more insidious, far more corrupt in its ultimate social consequences," he added, "is use of the financial and economic power of business interests intimidate and coerce citizens who are giving their support to the progressive ticket. This pressure is being brought to bear upon business men, home owners, borrowers and employes-upon every class of citizens whose economic position enables these powerful interests to apply the thumb-

Reiterates Charge. Reiterating his charge that Republican party raising a "siush fund to buy the election in doubtful states," Senator LaFollette asserted that the statement of Chairman Butler of the Republican national committee, commenting on the Scranton speech of the Wiscon-MIGHT CONVENE sin senator, "does not meet the charge that this slush fund is Bob's Charges Are being raised."

TOM ZACHARY

COMMITTEE ON

CONTRIBUTIONS

Considered By

Mr. Borah

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Oct. 9 .- Chairman

Borah of the senate campaign con-

tributions is canvassing the senti-

ment of other committee members

regarding the advisability of call-

ing a meeting soon in Chicago to

investigate Senator LaFellette's

charge of a Republican "slush

The question was discussed to-

between Senator Borah and Sena-

tor Bayard, Democrat, Delaware, a

member of the committee. Senator

Borah asked Senator Bayard how

Chicago and what he thought of

the advisability of calling the com-

Senator Bayard answered that he

sults could be obtained if the com-

Groesbeck May Aid

(By The Associated Press.)

committee that he speak in lowa

the week of October 20 in the inter

ests of the Coolidge-Dawes cam-

Lansing, Mich., Oct 9,-A

Coolidge Campaign

mittee together.

The belief here is that

fund."

"He does not dispute the assertion," continued Senator La-Follette, "that it was to be used to control the election in doubtful states. He does not meet the charge that this plan was conceived at a conference at which he. W .T. Mellon, of Pittsburgh, and Edward T. Statesbury, of Philadelphia, were present. does not meet the charge Pennsylvania's quota was \$600 .- three Book brothers of Detroitsought was four or five million be the largest life insurance trans-

such a meeting probably will be Sure Of Results. day in an exchange of telegrams an investigation of the "slush fund" charge is "not a white- operations. The purpose is washing committee," the Wiscon- guarantee the carrying out soon he could attend a meeting in that "when the Borah committee even in event of death, for the transactions of the Republican vard which they hope will become national committee, Mr. Butler the "Fifth Avenue" of Detroit. will be far less placid about the could be in Chicago on October 16, use of slush funds for campaign and believed that productive repurposes than he is today." "At my leisure today," mittee considered all of the returns received together with the LaFol-

tinued the senator, "I have been re-examining the Grundy letter ities. At this time they have unthrough which the \$600,000 fund der way in addition to the Bookfor the state of Pennsylvania is Cadillac, a 32-story building to being solicited. I have noticed be occupied by the Aviation Town an interesting fact. I find that and Country Club and a 21-story according to the letter head the office loft building adjoining it territory assigned to Mr. Grundy's committee is specifically de- Washington Boulevard are an adfined as 'outside Pittsburgh dis- dition to the Book Building, three quest from the national Republican trict.'

Town Set Aside, "What does this mean? Why cantile structure. has Pittsburgh, the stronghold of the steel trust and the Mellon in-

paign, was received by Governor Groesbeck today. The governor terests, been set aside as a spedid not state definitely whether he cial hunting ground for campaign pleted. will accept, but indicated that he (Continued On Page Two.) Flat Rate Proposed By Copper Carriers; Is Not Accepted Yet Two Are Stabbed In Quarrel Over

(By The Associated Press.)

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 9 .- The copally admitted to the state public utilties commission that copper tives, of the roads appeared in answer to a petition by the Calumet 47 cents in the winter and 38 cents in the summer when water car- bill of complaint was filed. riers were in competition with the railroads. The company, in its petiduction to 25 cents.

30 cents is a fair reduction. The the carriers.

company, on the other hand, insisted that the drop should be to 25 cents. Al Peterman, represent per carrying railroads today virtu- ing the company, asserted that an unidentified woman during a ly fair. rates have recently been reduced quarrel over a penny box of on Montana copper, that rates on matches, may cause the death to- strong southeast to south winds club's first world title. rates between upper peninsula African and Chilean copper are day of Herman Kuhle, 21 years points and Detroit and Port Huron lower to New York than on Michi- old. were too high, when notice was giv. gan copper and that the excessive en of a voluntary reduction to 30 and unfair rates in Michigan are cents per 100 pounds. Representa- rulnous to the upper peninsula industry and favorable to competi tion. The company also asked that and Hecla Consolidated Copper the railroads be required to rebate Company for a revision and reduct the difference between the propostion of rates. The old rates were ed new reduced rates and old rates doorway nearby for a feet on shipments of copper since the

Members of the commission to day foresaw the possibility of an tion, asked for a year around re- agreement between the roads and matches, which she gave them, the company, in view of the volun-Some testimony was taken today tary cut offered by the carriers.

HIS HIT WINS



STANLEY HARRIS

TRIO WILL ASK 15 MILLION IN LIFE INSURANCE

Will Insure Carrying Out of Big **Projects**

Detroit, Oct. 9 .- Life insurance to an amount in excess of \$15,that 000,000 is being sought by the 000. He does not answer the J. Burgess Book, Herbert V. Book charge that the total amount and Frank P. Book. It is said to

action ever undertaken

The brothers are having Declaring that the senate com- policies made out in favor of the mittee on campaign expenditures Developments Corporation of De which he has requested to make troit, which corporation was or ganized by them to conduct their sin senator said he was confident their plans without interruption, turns the searchlight upon the development of Washington Boule-

Their dream has already ma terialized to the extent that the Book Building, the 1200 Washington Boulevard building and the Book-Cadillac Hotel are now real-Other developments planned for 20-story office buildings, a 14- eran captain and beloved member short. story building and a large mer-It is the intention of the broth-

ers to start a new project as soon to his old home at Schuylkill Haas one under construction is com- ven, Pa., for burial. The men are 34, 31 and 29

years old. Under the insurance plan the company's projects, started or planned, can go forward in event of death of one or all of the Books without delay due to probate, set-

In Quarrel Over **Box Of Matches**

other financial circumstances.

Detroit, Oct. 9. - A knife wound in the chest, inflicted by

Kuhle, who is reported dying in Receiving Hospital, and Peter O'Brien 20 years old, stopped their automobile at Beaubien and High Streets while on their way to work early today and approached a woman standing in a matches to light their cigarets, the police say they were told. The woman went into the

house and brought out a box of according to Kuhle, when 'they attempted to take the maches Grand Rapids 42 Salt Lake __ 64 capital city tonight an outburst of before the hearing was continued but had no assurance that the case for ten days to permit the submission of exhibits. The railroads condimination to decide. Arch Eltended that the voluntary cut to dridge, of Marquette; appeared for the rescue, and in doing so was stabled slightly in the back.

With them, a quarrel resulted him, kansas City_ 72 Soo, Mich. __ 58 cedented this season, even in the commission to decide. Arch Eltended that the voluntary cut to dridge, of Marquette; appeared for the rescue, and in doing so was stabled slightly in the back.

Ludington __ 66 Winnipeg __ 58 spirit could be given that the

HARRIS DRIVES IN PAIR OF RUNS WITH SLASHING CLOUT TO RIGHT IN FIFTH INNING

PECKINPAUGH INJURED IN NINTH INNING; WILL NOT APPEAR IN LINEUP TODAY; BARNES-OGDEN ON MOUND TODAY?

PROBABLE BATTERIES

Senators, Ogden and Ruel; Giants, Barnes and Gowdy

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Oct. 9. Launch of the series, joined in the tuball's championship struggle to series. the limit for the third time in history and the first time since

President Coolidge, establishing himself as a dyed-in-the-wool

BOX SCORE

New York ABRHOAE

Lindstrom,3b 4 0 0 1 1 0 Frisch, 2b __4 0 2 1 2 Young, rf --- 4 1 0 1 Kelly, 1b ...4 0 2 11 1 Meusel, If ---4 -0 0 1 Wilson, cf __4 0 2 1 Jackson, ss _3 0 0 3 Gowdy, c ___3 0 1 5 1 Snyder x 1 0 0 0 0 and deciding game S'thworth xx 0 0 0 0 0 Stadium tomorrow.

McNeely, cf .2 1 0 1 0 0 Harris, 2b __4 0 1 4 5 0 Rice, rf ----4 0 1 4 0 0

Taylor, 8b __0 0 0 0 0 0 Peck, ss __ .2 1 2 1 4 Ruel, c ____2 0 0 4 1 0 Zachary, p __ 8 0 0 0 2 0 Totals ___27 2 4 27 15 x-Batted for Nehf in 8th.

New York ----- 100 000 000--- 1

xx-Ran for Kelly in 9th.

Bluege, 3b,ss 3 0 0 1 3 0

Washington 000 020 00x-2 Two base hits, Frisch 2. Stolen ase, McNeely, Bluege, Sacrifice, Ruel. Double play, Harris to fense and put new life into Peck to Judge. Left on base, New York 5; Washington 7. Base on balls, off Nehf 4 (McNeely 2, Struck out, by Nehf 4, (Judge, Zachary, Rice, Goslin). Ryan 1, Nehf. Umpires, Klem at plate; fell to the ground in pain. Dincen at first; Quigley at second; Connolly at third. Time

Arrange Plans for Daubert's Funeral

(By The Associated Press.) Cincinnati, O., Oct. 9.—The body

of the Cincinnati National League baseball club who died in a hospital here early today will be taken

The body will be shippel tomorrow night, accompanied by Daubert's widow, her son, George, and daughter, Mrs. Samuel Becker, and Daubert's brother, Irving Daubert, and probably several of the players of the Cincimati team. body of Daubert will lie in state at tlement or inheritance taxes or a funeral chapel here after 5 p. m., Friday.

WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN-Unsettled and cooler Friday; Saturday most-UPPER LAKES -- Fresh

(By The Associated Press.

except southwest on Michigan and western Superior; mostly cloudy with probable showers on Super- them count and won because of ior and Michigan.

Temperatures. Alpena

Boston ____ 64 Memphis ___ 84 | battles.

tan by watching his second game ing a spectacular come-back just multous enthusiasm of a victorywhen their hopes seemed to be at frenzied crowd of 35,000 that their lowest ebb, Washington's raw "Bucky" Harris, the sty, battling Senators captured the dark-haired young manager of sixth game of the 1924 world's the Senators, come through with series today from the New York a pinch hit that clinched one of Glants, 2 to 1, and forced base- the most thrilling triumphs of the Harris, with two out and the

count two strikes and three balls. lashed a single to right in the fifth inning that scored Peckinpaugh and McNeely with the Senators' only runs and broke up a sensational southpaw battle between Art Nehf, Giant ace who had won the first game, and "Old Tom" Zachary, who came through with his second triumph of the

Is Costly Victory. It was a costly victory for the Senators, however, for in a 1 dramatic ninth inning when the o o Giants threatened to rally, two o stars of the Washington infield o were injured on the same play o and Roger Peckinpaugh again Nehf, p ____ 2 0 0 0 4 0 was lost to the team and will not Ryan, p ____ 0 0 0 0 1 0 be able to play in the seventh

Peckinpaugh, veteran short-Totals ___33 1 7 24 12 1 stop, whose return to the game

Attendance Figures

Sixth Game Attendance (Paid) 34,254 252,028 Gross receipts \$131,206.00 \$971,916.00 Advisory council's \$ 19,680.90 \$145,787.40

Clubs' share \$111,525.10 \$495,036.09 Players' share \$331,092.51

today for the first time since Monday had plugged the gaping hole in the Senators' inner fense and put new life into the entire team, aggravated a leg injury in fielding Mensel's hot smash over second base. He made Blucge, Peck); Ryan 1 (Judge). the stop and threw to Harris that forced Kelly and checked the Giant rally but there was a fresh (Goslin); Zachary 3 (Wilson 2, cry of alarm from the stands Lindstrom). Hits, off Nehf 4 in when Joe Judge was hit in the 7; Ryan 0 in 1. Losing pitcher, groin by Harris' low throw and

Peck Carried Out. Peck pulled up limping finally had to be half carried from the field but Judge recovered sufficiently to continue the game and Taylor, substitute infielder who himself is just recovering from an injury to his throwing hand, which was swathed in bandages, went to third base to the game for Bluege, who finish the game for Bluege, of Jacob Ellsworth Daubert, vet moved over to Peck's place at

The fresh injury to Peckin

paugh; aggravating the pulled tendon or "charley horse," which forced him out of the series last Monday, was particularly tragic, not only for Washington's championship hopes, but for Peck himself who celebrated his return today by playing in spectacular fashion. The veteran brilliantly, starting a double play that stopped the Giants in the fourth besides helping to quell the final charge of the Mc-Graw men in the ninth, while he had a perfect day at bat, starting the winning rally and scoring the first Senator run. Means Big Handicap.

His absence, already keenly felt in the defeats which the Senators sustained in two out of the three games at New York, will severely handicap Washington's final bid tomorrow for the

The Senators were outhit day, seven to four, but they made the never-say-die spirit, instilled by Harris, that has kept them in 56 Marquette __ 62 the thick of one of the game's Atlantic City 64 Medicine Hat 46 most sensational championship

52 Milwaukee _ 64 Undiscouraged by the seco Chicago ___ 70 Minneapolis_ 68 straight defeat of their great Cleveland __ 64 Montreal __ 56 pitching star, Walter Johnson, in Denver ____ 64 New Orleans 82 yesterday's game, Washington Detroit ___ 62 New York __ 62 came back with a rush that up Duluth ____ 62 Port Arthur_ 60 set the best laid calculations of Escanaba __ 66 Saginaw ___ 62 McGraw, accomplished the down-Galveston __ 80 St. Louis ___ 82 fall of Nehf and aroused in the

TODAY

ox offices after today's for tickets for tomerrow's as the seventh finning noon to get the favored in line, while additional stormed the ticket wind formed lines that were long tonight.

Zachary Tightens Up. rary, after a shaky first inen the Giants scored their un on Frisch's double and 's choice by Young, who on Kelly's long single. a magic spell over the bats that had volleyed Instead of Johnson's fast which they had thrived, onts had Zachary's slow and tantalizing floaters to with today and they no effective headway

the third inning when doubled for the second th one out, and got to n Young's infield tap, only stranded by Kelly, the failed to get a runner to base. In this six inning ly four reached first base altogether and Zachary was always dominant in the pinches, aided by some great defensive work which Sam Rice featured with three spectacular running atches in right field.

One of Rice's catches checked the Giant spurt in the first inning and robbed Irish Meusel of a home run. Kelly, who had just driven in Young, was on first with two out when Mensal drove . it-center. It seed baded for the bleach-Goslin, Senator slugger, Rice, running backward, jumped and speared the liner is gloved hand a few feet nt of the stands.

een the third and the ninth. the Giants made their final "Hack" Wilson was the an to reach first. He sinn the fourth, with one out, be doubled up when Jack No errors. to Peckinpaugh. He got another one base blow in the seventh on and Gowdy were unable to ad-

ng fouled out to start th ninth but Kelly singled and was on the bases by South as McGraw marshalled his for the last stand. Meuse smashed one of Zachary's curves over second base. Peckinpaugh on the run, but his injury apparent as he stopped and after making the throw to There was a double play but Harris' throw hit the drt. descaped Judge's glove and hit him on the leg. Meusel was safe, but after the Senators had reorganized their forces and given first and treatment to their casual-Zachary struck out Wilson to

Nehf Impregnable.

pt for their fifth inning ralimpregnable. Nehf left the game in the eighth in favor of a pinch hitter and "Rosy" Ryan, a right got through the eighth

Washington missed a fine chance to sore in the first inning, however. It was due chiefly to a bad bit of base running by Harris, but the young manager fully redeemed of for this fault, in the eyes of the fans, when he came through with is winning blow in the fifth

McNeely walked on four straight to start the first and was forced by Harris, who started to econd before Nehf's windup as caught easily at second Rice followed with a long single to right and Goslin was safe when Kelly kicked his bounder around, a play on which Harris have been able to score, but Judge closed the inning by striking

Peckinpaugh singled in the sec ond, but was stranded, while with two oft in the sixth. Bluege walked, stele second and Peckinpaugh was purposely passed, only to have Half Million Is "bust" of the series, again fall in the pinch.

FIRST INNING.

GIANTS - Bluege took i. adbunt and threw him out. got a two base hit to right d running. Zachary took Youngs splash and Frisch was run court here tod down Cachary to Bluege to Harris Young went to second on the run Kelly singled to center, Young scoring. Rice leaped up in bearied kito and his gloved has One run, two hits. No errors.

SENATORS-McNeely was given base on bal's. Harris forced Mc-Nelly, Lindstrom to Frisch. Harris was caught off first, the play being Nehf to Jackson. Rice sent a line actress asserts damaged her repusingle into right. Kefly mussed up tation, charge that Miss Norman Goslin's grounder and the hitter and Church became friendly while was safe, Rice going to second. It both were patients at a Los Ange-

SECOND INNING.

out vietim. Harris took Jackson's drinks with him there and that slow roller and threw, him out she sent him flowers.

SENATORS-Frisch threw out Bluege at first. Peckinpaugh scratched a hit off Lindstrom's glove. Ruel flied out to Meusel. Zachary struck out. No runs. One hit. No errors.

THIRD INNING. GIANTS-Rice took a hit away from Lindstrom with a fine running ZR-3 To Commence catch. Frisch got another two base hit to right. Harris threw out Prisch going to third. was over. No runs. One

th one to Jackson. Jackson took been fixed for Saturday morning.

WHEN THE GIANTS GOT THE BREAKS IN THE THIRD GAME



It was in the second inning of the third game of the world series that the Glants got their best breaks. This play here occurred in that frame. It was a bit complicated, to be sure. Terry singled. Wilson fanned. Jackson hit to Bluege, who tried for a forceout at'second, but Harris dropped the ball and both runners were safe. A fter Gowdy singled and Terry scored, Jackson came home safely on a wild pitch. Here you see him sliding over the plate as Marberry, Washington pitcher, is knocked from his feet as he took Ruel's throw. Umpire Dinneen is standing over the plate and Kelly, Giant outfielder, is looking over his shoulder.

Occasionally a so-called "lady"

but drive around in her com-

By The Associated Press.)

campaign contributions commit-

tee to hear Sepator LaFollette,

Mr. Good made such a declar-

the political situation otherwise.

Nor has he made any comment

on the statement of Senator La-

Follette. It was reported to the

president early this week, the

party campaign fund was run-

Off Ballots; Row

its ruling barring them from a

randidates for state offices.

as Wall Caves in

(By The Associated Press.)

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 9.-Five fire-

other persons suffered minor in-

The fire was preceded by an ex-

plosion of undetermined origin,

Bargains in the Classified Ada.

the west.

Investigation Is

runs. No hits. VNING. FOUR arew out Meu-GIANTS-P

l into right. sel. Wilson Jackson hit int double play, Harris to Peck to Judge. No runs One hit. No errors.

SENATORS-Young stood still and took Goslin's hoist. Jackson navy's giant of the air, the Shenantook Judge's slow floater. Jackson doah, tonight was sailing over the threw out Bluege. No runs. No broad expanse of western Texas on hits. No errors.

FIFTH INNING. by coming in back of first base and helium gas supply, the big ship was catching the ball near the foul reported to have passed over Midline. Lindstrom went out, Zach- land at 5:45 p. m., central standard ary to Judge. No runs. No hits. time,

SENATORS-Peck singled into with one down, but this time Jack- Kelly. Zachary went out to Kelly Commander Zachary Lansdowne, unassisted, Peck going to third. in command of the dirigible, and balls. McNeely stole second. Peck scored on Harris' single to right and on the throw to the plate Har- the south. ris went to second. Rice struck out. No runs. No hits. No errors.

SIXTH INNING. and by a quick throw got him at of call. first. Harris took Kelly's high hopper and threw him out. No runs. No hits. No errors.

SENATORS-Goslin struck out. Judge went out, Nehf to Kelly. Bluege got a base on balls. Peck walked. Ruel went out, Nehf to

SEVENTH INNING: GIANTS-Harris took Meusel's four hits, the Senators found Nehf fly. Wilson got a Texas Leaguer to right. Goslin took Jackson's fly it was calculated Tuscon, Ariz., popped to Harris. No runs. One tomorrow. hit. No errors.

SENATORS-Gowdy took Zachary's bunt and threw him out at Kelly. Wilson gathered in Harris' fly. No runs, No hits. No errors. EIGHTH INNING.

GIANTS - Snyder batted for Nehf. Rice stood still and took Snyder's fly. Lindstrom struck out. Harris got Frisch at first. No runs,

No hits. No errors. SENATORS-Ryan went into the box for New York. Frisch threw out Rice at first, Goslin struck out. Judge walked. Ryan threw out Bluege. No runs. No hits. No

NINTH INNING.

GINATS-Young fouled out to Bluege. Kelly singled into rig.t. Southworth ran for Kelly. Meusel Wilson fanned. No runs. One hit.

Sought By Mabel Normand in Suit

(By The Associated Press.)

Los Angeles, Oct. 9 .- Mabel Normand, motion picture actress, filed a libel condaint in superior king \$500,000 damages from estranged wif-Norman W Church.

The action gations that Mr. Church, in a di-lying "during the trial and that complete or incomplete, of presiverce complaint against her reputedly wealthy husband mention- on one side and the other." ed Miss Normand in a libelous manner, and thereby damaged the film star's earning capacity in mo-

tion pictures. Excerpts from the divorce petition of Mrs. Church, which the error for Kelly. Judge les hospital in July and August of ima, which port he left at 7:25 the plant of the Buchman Manu-No runs. One hit. One last year and that Miss Normand a. m. Zanni plans to proceed to facturing Company, pillow makers, and out of Church's room clad refueling. GIANTS-Wilson was a strike only in her nightgown and to have

left. Nehf popped to McNeely. No more than \$150,000 before the direct descendant of the famous The total loss was estimated by a divorce action was brought in explorer. September, 1923, the actress alleges that as a result of the charges, which are completely denied, her reputation has been damaged to such an extent that she can no longer proceed with the profitable production of pic-

Journey Saturday

Fredrichshafen, Germany, Oct. 9. -The start of the ZR-3 on he trans-Atlantic fight from Priedrichshafen to Lakehurat, N. J., has

Shenandoah Gets Away on Second Leg of Long Trip

(By The Associated Press.) Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 9.- The the second leg of its transcontinental voyage, leaving Fort Worth at GIANTS - Peck took Gowdy's 9:45 a, m., central standard time. grass cutter and had him easily at After spending last night moored first. Rice robbed Nehf of a hit to the mast near the source of its

The start was delayed here 46 minutes because of the "heaviness" lefe. Ruel Sacrificed, Nehf to of the air, according to Lieutenant McNeely walked, on four straight reports from Eastland, where it passed at 12:50 p. m., indicated held third. Peck and McNeely that the ship was running behind schedule, due to a strong wind from

The course of the Shenandoah across Texas to El Paso is along the Texas and Pacific road, From GIANTS-Frisch hit a slow ball El Paso the Southern Pacific Railand popped to Ruel Ruel took road route will be followed to San Young's splash in front of the plate Diego, Calif., the ship's next port

Aboard Shenandoah, Oct. 9 .-The Shenandoah finished her journey above the plains of Texas tonight. The Pecos River was crossed at 7:50 and the long steady climb over the Rocky Kelly. No runs. No hits. No Mountains started. This is expected to be the severest test of the 9,000 mile cruise.

As the dirigible approached El Paso and the Mexican border, over near the foul line. Gowdy would be reached around dawn

The course was charted by Lieutenant Commander Zachary Lansdowne, skipper of the ship first. McNeely sent up a foul to of the skies, who is steering straight as the crow flies from Tucson to Yuma. If wind and weather conditions are good the Shenandoah will continue straight over the mountains.

Man-Boat Saved from Drop Over Canadian Falls Two Parties Left

(By The Associated Press.) Niagara Falls, N. Y., Oct. 9 .-Frank Stewart of Cleveland, O., stranded in his cabin cruiser "Osprey" in the rapids above the Candaian Falls since Tuesday forced Southworth, Peck to Harris, night, was taken off this afternoon and his craft pulled away from an impending plunge over ceived here today. Neither the the cataract.

Alleged Pirate 18 Given His Freedom and the chance that either of these organizations will start legal action to compel the state to reverse

liquor cargo off Rum Row last them. October, was acquitted by king's The tickets on the ballots as gia W. Church, bench jury here this afternoon. In summing up the evidence tic, Independent Progressive (La. of the Central Trust Company, of shed to protect American invest-Judge Demers said there had Follette), Prohibition, Socialist and been an "increditable amount of Socialist Labor. All have a sinte there were "perjuries in this case dential electors and at least some

Kushimoto Reached Six Persons Hurt by Argentine Flier

(By The Associated Press.)

Rushimeto, Japan, Oct. 10 .-- Major Pedro Zanni, the Argentine men and a seven year old boy were round-the-world flier, arrived here seriously injured late today when at 11:37 this morning from Kagosh. a well collapsed during a fire at became accustomed to running in Kasumigaura this afternoon after on the south side. A number of

The role of Captain Cook in the "Pageant of Empire." Wembly, Eng., was filled by a which was heard for several blocks.

No cloud has a silver lining as long as you stay on the outside.

THUMBSCREW IS DON'T DO THIS BEING APPLIED

Continued From Page One.)

collections? I want to know burgh district is. I want to know bank losing their savings. how much of that quota is to be contributed by the steel trust. I Senator Stephenson, of Wisconwant to know how much is to sin. The third case was that of come from the Mellon bank and Truman H. Newberry of Michi- Negro Killed Was its affiliated interests. I want to gan. The Newberry case went know how much is to be secured right to the heart of the question from Secretary Mellon's Overholt of corruption in government. The Distillery-the largest concentra- personal knowledge and guilt oftion warehouse for bonded whis- Truman H. Newberry, was more key in the United States.

answer these questions in the litical aides had not attempted to who has nothing whatever to do public press, but he will have to poison the fountain of democracy answer them upon the witness by corrupting the people themfortable limousine vents her ir- stand before the Borah commitritability upon a saleswoman at tee.'

a crowded counter, because she Newberry Discussed. does not leave other customers The independent presidential and wait immediately upon her. candidate spoke tonight in the home state of Former Senator Truman H. Newberry, and during his speech, he referred to the ef-Demanded by Good fort made to oust Newberry from the senate. Leading up to this, Washington, Oct. 9-An im

"The private monopoly system, dominated and controlled by a mediate meeting of the senate relatively few men, has and will stop at nothing to gain and maintain its control of the governindependent presidential candiment of the United States. This date on his charge of a Republisystem is the infection in our can "slush fund" was demanded body politic producing corruption today by James M. Good, former representative from Iowa and

pre-convention western campaign gain. manager for President Coolidge. the nation is: Can the presidency of the United States be obtaination today at the White House ed by the monied interests for after a brief conference with their favorite candidate by the President Coolidge in which he distribution of excessive camdiscussed political conditions in paign funds in doubtful states, or by the abuse of economic pow-While several visitors were er to coerce and intimidate those received today by the president. whom they have at their mercy? he did not discuss at any length

No Corruption. "For the long period of 70 charge of bribery or corruption was a period during which no question was raised as to the personal corruption of any member of the cabinet of any president. The present Republican administration has, however, seen Now Less Likely a member of its cabinet indicted.

and two others forced to resign. Lansing, Mich., Oct. 9.-Ballots right of 13 senators has been challenged on the ground that persons who had paid an admisfor the general November election have been printed in a majori'y of they were guilty of bribery or the counties, according to word re- corruption in obtaining their seats in the senate. Three of these were brouht to trial at the Progressive Republican party nor bar of the senate. the Workers' party tickets appear,

Lorimor Was First, mer, the senator ' from Illinois, er next March 4.

BY GOPS-BOB Chicago, participated with Wil- ments abroad. liam Lorimer in a fraudulent; Announcement was made Illinois, resulted finally in 4000 day night before the election. He

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"The second case was that of conclusively proven than that of "Mr. Butler may not want to William Lorimer. Lorimer's poselves. A few thousand dollars were spent by Lorimer's friends

> of this fair state. Solons "Subservient."

to purchase a few depraved mem-

bers of the Illinois legislature,

"This evidence was all brought out before the senate and yet the Republican party had enough subservient senators in that body to prevent the unseating of this girl's home, where the negro was convicted man. The Republican party is not accustomed to the use of slush funds in campaigns. And, when the guilty meber of the party was caught in this case, it was brozen enough to retain of public officials for private by the votes of its reactionary majority in that body."

fight in this state, Mr. LaFollette spoke of Senator Couzens, who is a candidate for re-election, as a fighter for clean government, as an independent, who "cannot be cajoled or intimidated."

He also declared there was "widespread misrepresentation" regarding his attitude towards the power of the supreme court. ears no man's title to a seat in and touched briefly on foreign the senate was questioned on a affairs, declaring he and his supporters were unwilling to have in any form. For 50 years there one drop of American blood shed to insure profits on American capital invested in other coun-

Admission Charged. The largest audience which has greeted the Wisconsin senator since he started out on his present campaign tour, heard him to-"During the past 20 years the pight. In the hall were seats for 4.500, and all were occupied, by

sion fee. Mr. LaFollette was cheered repeatedly as he read a prepared speech with some extemporaneous interpolations. One of the most enthusiastic demonstrations The first was the Lorimer case greeted his prediction that he in 1910 and 1911. William Lori- would be in the White House aft-

place on the ballots appeared to be was expelled from the senate of The cheering was deafening Montreal, Oct. 9.—Captain diminishing. It was pointed out the United States on the ground when the senator declared he Samuel Ford, charged with pi- that after the ballots are printed that his seat had been obtained would never attempt to solve inrating the steamer Lutzen of her it would be a large order to alter by bribery. Today we have as dustrial disputes through court the vice presidential candidate of injunctions or use troops as strike the Republican party, Brigadier breakers and if President would printed, are Republican, Democra- General Dawes, who as president not permit American blood to be

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transaction involving \$1,250,000 night that Senator LaFollette which as has been adjudged by will wind up his speech making the supreme court of the state of campaign in Cleveland the Saturwhat the quota for this Pitts- innocent depositors in Lorimer's will speak in the auditorium in which the Republican national convention was held.

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

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MEIGHAN

"The Confidence Man"

NEWS WEEKLY AND FABLE

Sunday-"Women Who Give"

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, Oct. 9.-Belief the mob which beat to death William Bell, a negro early today kfiled an innocent man was ex- in Washtagich as usual. pressed by the police tonight who are working on the case.

The dead man was suspected of having attempted to attack one of two white girls, but neither girl could identify Bell as the assail-Newberry tried to buy the voters

Bell was beaten with a baseball bat and kicked and trampled when the screams of Betty Greenblatt and Bertha Deutsch brought a crowd of youths from a nearby wine shop. The killing occurred in front of the Deutsch alleged to have accosted the girls

Bargains in the Classified Ads.

Convention of Red Cross for 1925 Is Given To St. Louis

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Oct. 9 .- After heated discussion lasting nearly one hour. St. Louis was chosen for the 1925 national Red Cross convention by the chapter dele-Not Guilty Party gates in annual convention here. This decision reversed the recemmendation of the committee on rules and organization, which presented to the delegates a motion to hold the next convention

> Far western and middle .vestern delegates vigorously opposed the motion on the ground that the Red Cross in those states was suffering from aparent neglect from headquarter. This, they stated, more than neutralized the good effects of the annual speech of the president of the United States, which they contended was the only real advantage of holding the convention in the capital.

The decision to hold the 1925 convention in St. Louis was reached by a vote of 160 to 42.

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Visitors find the gas plant of par ticular interest, but the electric and water stations also have had a goodly there of the "open house patronage

Open house week is being observed by public utility plants throughout Michigan. It will be continued here through Saturday.

Road Report

UPPER PENINSULA. M-12-Sault Ste. Marie, St. Ignace, gravel and macadam. St. Ignace, Moran, gravel, Moran, Gifchrist, gravel construction in pro-Rextch. Gilchrist to Ironwood, gravestigation. vel and macadam with construction in Norway and west of Gogebic and

east of Wakefield M-15-Gravel and macadam Menominee, Escanaba. Escanaba to Marquette, unimproved between gravel. strinp sand and macadam. M-25 all Ste. Marie to beyond Brimley, gravel. Thence to Newberry under construction and impassable. Newberry to Laketon, gravel. Laketon to Munising, unimproved or under construction. Munising. Alger, Marquette county line macadam. Thence detour south 3 miles to T. L. 15.

M-26-State line, Watersmeet to Rockland, gravel and stamp sand with short construction at Pauld ing. Rockland to Lake Mine, un der construction, detour through Ontonagon. Greenland to Calhmet, macadam, stamp satid and gravel.

Trout Creek. Detour from Bruce's McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets. Crossing to Painesville. Construcsouth township road.

tion and impassable. Through traf- er oil tablets made by McCoy's impassable, from Marquette to Ska- upset their delicate stomachs, nee. Skanee to L'Anse, gravel and

Traffic from Pickford to Rexton take M-12 as M-48 is under con-

M-68-- From M-26 to Rock and, unimproved. Remainder macadam, concrete, stamp sand and gravel. M-69-State line to Diana, gravel

ard macadam, thence impassable to Covington. 14.73-Gravel M-75-Macadam

M-77-Unimproved, passable to Grand Marais. M-82-Unimproved M.83-Stamp sand

M-84-Unimproved, but passable M-90-Gravel. M-91-Pavement and gravel.

M-94 Gravel. M-98 Gravel and pavement.

Heavy Fine and Jail for Drunken Driver

he was found guilty, yesterday by days.

Judge James S. Doherty, on a Be sure and ask Mead Drug wagon in which there were a and active. number of children. Fortunately which was granted.

Work of Tearing Down No. 3 Ore Dock Under Way With 90 Workmen Already on the Job

Many of the long, white plue timwhich workmen are tearing down, of a century ago, is tearing 27 years of service and exposure, the newer structures. and can be used in the new dock which will replace the present No. 6, it was said yesterday at the head-Peppard and Burrill Company, con-

It also may be of interest to re call that the company which erect

Motorbike Rider Is Injured in Crash With Ford Machine

Wilbert Lindstrom who was injured late Wednesday when the increased, it was said. motorcycle he was riding collided with a Ford car driven by Jerry North-Western, and the contrac-Reno of Garden, at the corner of tors, to have the new dock ready First Ave. So., and 13th St., is for service by May 1, 1925. The not in a serious condition but new structure will be the same probably will be laid up for a length but considerably higher than gress with detours via Caffey to fixed by the police in their in- city and more rapid loading facili-It was described | ties. yesterday, at headquarters, as an 'unavoidable accident.

Mr. Reno was driving his car northward on 13th St. Lindstrom on his motorbike, was proceeding east on First Avenue. Lindstrom Trenary and Carlshend, remainder was thrown over the handlebars of the bike, and onto the car. He was carried into a nearby resi dence where first aid was administered and he was removed to St. Francis hospital.

Neither the auto nor the mo torcycle was badly damaged.

How Skinny Kids Can Grow Robust

Weak, undernourished, under-M-28-Gravel, stamp sand and weight boys and girls who are macadam. Construction Ewen to peevish, fretful and sickly need

Cod Liver Oil would do just as tion Kenton to Sidnaw, detour by well, but what parent would be so cruel as to give them the hor-M-35-Gladstone to Rock, good, rible nasty tasting, ill smelling Rock to Lathrop, under construct stuff, when sugar coated cod livfic between Gladstone and Mar- Laboratories of New York are as quette, advised to take M-15. M-35 easy to take as candy and won't

There's more vitamines of the M-45 Gravel.

M-45 Detour to Pickford, fair, son thin, scraggly, sickly chil-



dren commence to liven up and John H. Olson was fined \$100 take on good healthy flesh after and costs and sentenced to serve McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets 30 days in the county jail, when have been taken for just a few

charge of driving a motor vehicle Co., Hill Drug Co., or any good while under the influence of li- druggist for McCoy's, the origquor. Olson was driving an au-, inal and genuine Cod Liver Oil tomobile up Ludington street. Tablets, if you want your delicate The car crashed into a bakery children to become strong, robust

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by the Government

bers in the old No. 3 ore dock, ed the dock, more than a quatrer are in excellent condition, despite down, and will also replace one of

About 90 men were engaged on the No. 3 razing job yesterday. This force will be increased as rapquarters of the operations of the idly as found practical. Several men were added yesterday morning. It is expected that about six weeks will be required to tear down No. 3, and that work will be

ed. The latter is sill in the ore end of the current loading season. Material for the new dock which will replace No. 6, is arriving al-

When work starts on the No. 6 project, the force will be greatly

It is the plan of the Chicago &

OBITUARY

MRS. GEORGE LUND. Mrs. Lavesta May Lund, 28 years f age, wife of George Lund, of this city, died at the family home at 212 South 17th street yesterday merning after an illness of five weeks. Her death was due to complications.

The body was taken to the An derson Funeral Parlors to be prepared for burial and will be alipped to the parental home in Marysville. Pa., tonight.

In addition to her husband, Mrs Lund is survived by her parents. Marysville, Pa.; one sister, Mrs. D. Cassell, and three brothers, Maynard, Raymond and Waiter Dickinson, all of Marysyille

The deceased has been a resident in this city for the past five years

MAY CHRISTINA JOHNSON. May Christina Johnson, five months old baby daughter of John P. Johnson of Stonington. died at the family home early morning. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the home. Burial will be in Lakewood cemetery of Stonington. The Rev. C. A. Lund of this city will officiate at the funeral services,

Tramway cars in London travel at a greater speed than in any Ask for "Horlick's," at all Pountains.

GIRL RETURNS STOLEN JEWELS

Local Jewelers Identify now pleasing large crowds at the Delft. Goods Recovered in Kenosha, Wis.

A green gold mesh oag, a wrist watch, a gold ring, a string of we will always find this type of pearls and a Rosary in a leather story. "The Miracle Man" was case, were returned to the Esca- just such a picture. naba police yesterday by the chief of police at Kenosha, Wis. The man in "The Confidence Man" sen store window a year ago, was skine and Robert H. Davis. surrendered to the Kenosha offivirtually completed before the work | cers by Polly Sylak, a waitress, to of tearing down No. 6 will be start whom Mike Koski, held in jail to fake oil stock salesman; Laurservice and will be used until the en property, gave it at Crystal Heutenant. Charles Dow Clark Falls several months ago.

Police believe that it was Kosled to the quarrel in the window- al Oil. smashing gang and the subsequent confession of George Vetoski, who with Peter Ritel is charged with the crime of robbery. Property Identified.

while, it was said yesterday. No the present dock, and will be better Logan, of Kenosha, wrote to ed up in the final climax is terresponsibility for the crash was equipped and have a larger capa. Chief Tolan yesterday. Since one rific. It's Meighan's best to date. of the rings returned had not been the local jewelers' property. Chief Logan's conclusion evidently was accurate. All of the other articles were identified by the Escanaba firm.

It is doubtful whether the girl ment, admits that he gave her the

A. C. Donlevy Back as Claim Adjuster

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Virginia Valli is leading wojewelry, a part of that stolen which is an adaptation by Paul from the Blomstrom & Peter- Sloane of the story by L. Y. Er-Victor Heerman directed.

Meighan plays Dan Corvan, answer charges of receiving stol- ence Wheat is Larry Maddox, his has the role of Godfrey Queritt, wealthy and miserly old man ki's liberality in the bestowing of whom Corvan is trying to get to the goods on Miss Sylak , which buy some worthless Internation-

Helen Lindroth, Jimmie Lapsley, Margaret Seddon and many others are in the strong supporting cast.

There's romance and a regen-"The girl insists that this is eration theme in this story-comall she had and we believe she is edy, pathose and wholesomeness. telling the truth," Chief T. W. And the dramatic suspense work-

AT THE STRAND.

There were two endings to this picture story. When Rudyard CHIEF MAKES Kipling wrote "The Light That Failed," it proved unpopular bewill be brought back here to tes- Thereupon Mr. Kipling wrote a second ending which gave the story what is known as a "happy sadness." The author could not give the hero back his sight but he could and did restore his sweetheart.

In the version of "The Light That Failed" which George Melford produced for Paramount, agent of the Chicago & North-West. featuring Jacqueline Logan, Perern, has been appointed district by Marmont, Sigrid Holmquist "The Light That Failed"

soul, based on Rudyaed Kipling's world-famed story.

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Jacqueline Logan

"The Fortieth Door"-Chapter Five

Sunday-BUCK JONES in "Against All Odds"

comes to the Strand theatre to day, the happy ending was used With the consent of the author the story was brought down to a period just prior to the commencement of the Great War in 1914. It is packed with drama and thrills.

STRAND

AN INSPECTION

In observance of Fire Prevention Week, Fire Chief Arvid Johnson is making an inspection of all bustness houses on Ludington street. giving particular attention to basements. In the greater pertion of the buildings in the business district, excellent conditions are being found by the chief while in others, owners and tenants are be ing ordered to clean up rubbish and

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wer in the whole United States who will not admit that the election of the Wisconsin senator and the placing of his radical policies | WHO OPENSA in effect in the national govern ment, would result in genera business chaos and an industria depression such as this nation has never known. The imposi state of Wisconsin has driven in dustry after industry out of that state, to the annual industrial de triment of that commonwealth of nillions of dollars.

the general theory must b cepted that money will not be placed industries, so hedged about by restrictions and so burdened with taxation, that a reathere, labor, the farmer and evsonable return cannot be returnelement in the nation's pop- CANNIBALS ulation also thrives. When industry slumps its effect is immediately reflected upon labor, the farmer and every other trade division in our population,

With the fact agreed upon that the election of LaFollette as president of the United States would result in a nation-wide business turmoil and 'industrial depression, it is difficult to understand why any considerable number of people can be induced to go to the polls and deliberately vote against their own best interests.

Men may stand about on street | RECAPcorners and apparently agree with those who preach radical governmental doctrine, such as would break down the fundamentals of a government that has allawed its people to become the Thest and most powerful in the world, but when sober minded men enter the sancity of their voting booths on election day, it hard to believe that any considerable number will, by their ballet, sanction any plan that gives promise of destroying their investments, injuring labor's earning power and seriously affecting every basic industry. If the United States has any considetable number of such voters in its population, it is time that the nation knew it and that opportunity is to be given on next

GAS TAX IN INDIANA.

November 4.

How much money would a gasoline tax produce for good roads in Michigan? That is a question. answer to which has been the cause of much controversy. As a contribution to correct solution of the matter, the experience

During the fiscal year from June, 1923, to June, 1924, Indiana with a two-cent per gallon the Indiana law exempts gasoline taxation, meeting an objection heard in the course of Michigan's debates.

Indiana has 583,000 automoshow that Indiana obtains someed car annually from its gasoline tax. Apply these figures to Michigan, and a gasoline tax of two cents a gallon under conditions similar to those in Indiana should return us well in excess of \$6,-000,000. Indiana reports that its state authorities believe a considerable part of the gasoline tax is paid by tourists, Michigan's rist traffic is far in excess of that of Indiana, which would sean added income to us from

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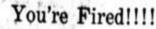
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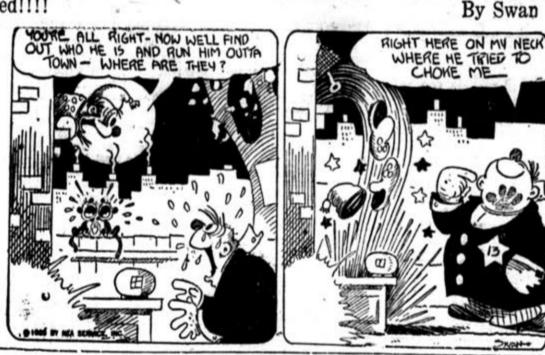
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WASHINGTON TUBBS II

OR ALL TAKE HEEM AWAY AND PREPARE HEEM FOR ZE CEREMONY KNEW, THEIR SHIP-WRECK ED FLIVVER MIGHT HAVE BEEN A BREAKFAST FOOD. NO WONDER THEY WERE AMAZED WHEN WASH ESCAPED IN BUT ALAS! HE HAS BEEN

MOM'N POP





WHEN I - JOHN BELGRAVE ACCEPT

COMMAND OF A CASE NOTHING CAN



I HAVE ALREADY SENT THE SOMETHING MUST BE SHERIFF TO SUBPENA FIFTY DONE TO GET TESTIMONY -USERS OF MAGIC MUD WE'LL HAVE TO CHANGE OUR TACTICS AND SUBPENA WITNESSES FINE - NOW THEY'LL HAVE TO TESTIFY

quires for its road program; cerof our neighboring state of In- tainly not more than is needed. diana should be excellently valu- as some have professed to fear. But best of all every cent thus obtained represents a tax on actual road usage.

The price of gasoline in the levy on gasoline, gained a total Michigan territory has been rerevenue of \$4,554,544.18 from duced three cents a gallon recentthis source. Much has been said ly. Although gasoline represents in the Michigan gasoline tax con- a major contribution to transportroversy concerning the costs of tation costs, no public agency is collecting such a toll. Indiana re- in any manner involved in these ports that all collection expenses, manipulations of gasoline costs. including salaries, office sup. Railroad traffics are fixed by plies, printing, etc., amounted to representatives of the public; but only \$6,161, which is about one- gasoline prices may go up four eighth of one per cent of the rev. cents tomorrow with no more ado enue produced. To make sure or explanation than marked the that the tax is assessed only recent reduction, and nobody in against those using the highways authority for the public will have and in proportion to such use, a right to say "yes or no" to the increased cost of transportation used for other purposes than thus assessed. The Press believes propulsion of motor vehicles from that gasoline prices are a fit subject for government supervision; it also believes that, if any combiles registered. Michigan has without upsetting the financial at the Cliff House. more than 800,000. The figures equilibrium of the motoring public, the state should be able safething less than \$8 per home own- ly to assess a two-cent (or more or less) per gallon tax as the fairest means of obtaining highway revenue without injustice to the users of gasoline-powered transportation.

GET BEST QUALITY

When buying metal bathroom fix- slancing up. tures be sure to buy those of good quality since the cheaper ones re- an open, likable face, well-dressed quire much more care and more fre- and well-groomed.

DECORATIVE SLEEVES. Very wide sleeves gathered in- lacked. to a tight, nerrow cuff are very

MISS—OR MRS.

BY JANE PHELPS.

Chapter XX.

Vira's was a plastic mind and every little incident left an impression that she would analyze when alone. And incidents were it with me," Vira replied simply. not lacking in this new life she had elected

Vira had been in San Francisco just a month when her twentyninth birthday came around. She decided to spend it in Golden Gate Park. Rising earlier than was her custom she drove out. For the upon her. sake of economy she felt she should use the street cars, but- having company," Vira replied, no one to remember her, bring her gifts and congratulations. Congratulations on getting old!

It was a glorious day. Nature had smiled upon her. Vira drove about the Park for a time, then she seated herself on the porch of a hotel and looked out over the explained he was a New Yorker

She could dispense with those. But

rocks, her thoughts wandering. "May I sit beside you, or are you waiting for friends?" A pleasant gentleman's voice queried. "I am wgiting for no one,

The man was tall, bronzed with He seated himself, mentioning the lovely day, the view. "Do you come here often?" he

"No. although I have been here decorative, particularly when before. Today I am giving myself

VIRA MEETS DUANE DEERING | wish you many returns. But-you aren't planning to spend it alone?" surprise in his voice.

"Yes, I knew no one in San Francisco I cared to ask to spend The man flashed a keen look at

her, said: "I am also alone. Will you honor me by lunching with me on are too-too unsophisticated." your birthday?" His tone was respectful but there was a quizzical changed the subject, spoke of othlook in his eyes as he bent them

"Thank you, I should enjoy it was her birthday. There was not raising her eyes, wondering she felt she had failed in her what had attracted him to her. doing an unconventional thing. As had she said or done that caused pany can add two or three cents she would make herself a gift of frightened to death had a strange to the cost of a gailon of gasoline the drive, lunch, perhaps dinner man spoken to her. But Vira felt New Acquaintance. Alvira she would have been him to say that? no fright, no uneasiness. It would be nice to have someone to talk to; make her birthday pleasanter.

> water at the seals sporting on the in San Francisco on business. This fact, thought Vira, ac- Christiania, 63 years ago today. counted for his grooming. She had noticed that the Western men were not so well groomed as the cer to command a sector on the men she had seen in the East.

The gentleman gave her his

"Now what shall I call you?" Deering smiled at her, an attractive smile that lighted up his the King of the Belgians, born in whole face. "I am Mrs. Anderson, Vira An-

lowed by one of interest, crossed apolis, 44 years ago today. her new acquaintance's face.

"I am a widow." "Even that doesn't explain your spending your birthday alone. Widows are supposed to be dangerously attractive you know?" "Yes, I know," Vira replied, Hadn't that been one of the rea-

STOP THE

PROGRESS OF

THE WHEELS

OF JUSTICE

Deering bent puzzled eyes upon her. Daintily, stylishly dressed but without makeup, with not the hint of a flirtatious manner, she piqued him.

"Have you been a widow long? You-seem so young."

"Over two years." "I can bardly believe you. You What did Deering mean? Vira er things until time to go in to lunch. She would puzzle out his meaning another time. But as she followed him into the dining room knowledge of widows. Unsophis-Vira Anderson knew she was ticated? In what way? What

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS. Lord Reading, the present Viceroy of India, born in London, name, Duane Deering. Then he 64 years ago today.

Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, the celebrated Arctic explorer, born near Maj. Gen. George B. Duncan, U. S. A., the first American offi-| French battlefront, born at Lexington, Ky., 63 years ago/today.

Prince Charles, second son of Brussels, 21 years ago today. Walter H. Newton, representative in Congress of the Fifth Min-Again a look of surprise, fol- nesota district, born in Minne-

"Your husband is not with People won't feel you?" It was the same question you unless you feel Holland had asked on the train. yourself.



The Piffle Hoo

NEW YORK NEWS, IT Declaring that the public has grown weary and suspicious of press agents, an organization of publicity men at a luncheon here today pledged its mem-bers to stick, in the future, to the truth and nothing but the truth," etc., etc."

The policy, if enforced rigidly, is certain to provide the public with some interesting, not to say startling, reading matter. For instance:

From a Movie Magnate's Office: Terrance Teeters, the handsome foul ball of Flicker-Film Features, Inc., created considerable amusement on the company's lot recently when he insisted on chewing gum while being "cinemagraphed" in the role of a Roman gladiator. Teeters quit work for the night without realizing why the director challeted that he park the Spearmint. picture on which he is working is a cheap, tawdry affair with a stupid and improbable plot and the supporting cast is tragically weak. It will be advertised, as a "ten million dollar super-production."

From the Office of a Boxing Promoter: "Bad News" O'Rin-key and "Two Punch' McPhee, two of the worst middleweights in the world, will meet in a tenround room-mate affair at the Armory tonight. The boys have arranged to box a draw in the hope that a return engagement may be booked by som feebleminded match-maker apstate. "Honest John" Bloomer, probably the crookedest and most incom-, petent referee in the state will be the third man in the ring.

From a Political Hangout: Simeon Sneeze, independent candidate for state senator, today admitted that if he receives a plurality in two of the six counties in his district he will consider his campaign a success. "I aim only to take away from the regular candidate enough votes to assure the election of the nominee of the opposing organization party," Mr. Sneeze declared. "If I succeed in doing that I will be appointed chairman of the state turnip inspection commission-and that was the job I wanted in the first place."

From an Oil Stock Promoter: Plans of the LeAqua O!l Company to conduct a high pressure stock selling campaign in a halfdozen middle west states were nearing completion last night. Officers of the company hope that enough stock can be sold to make an increase in salaries possible. The LeAqua Company owns three sections of barren land in the state of Texas. The nearest producing oil well is 52 miles from the company's hold-By Taylor ings, but it doesn't look that far on a small map.

> From a Theatrical Producer: Rodney Roquefort will open Sunday an indefinite engagement at the O'Rourke & Coppenstein theatre, in "The Tender Tamale," a melodrama of the African pampas from the pen of Philbert Phiddle. The play is a composite re-write of a half-down resolutely nothing new or original the leading role entirely unsuited to him. A liberal distribution of passes insures capacity audiences the first week and ticket speculators have promised to push the sales vigorously for the next thirty days. As a result, the offering undoubtedly will be a financial success.

Will you join us in a couple of yawns?

-H. K. R.

OUT OUR WAY



MANISTIQUE

Phone 155

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

The local man was one of a party of 20 or 30 Masons from this city who enjoyed a trip to Newberry last Friday, where they put on degree work for a class of 15 candidates, and attended an evening banquet. At that time he was apparently in the best of health. His many friends

Mrs. Marcure Was The Prize Winner

Mrs. J. Marcure of Manistique was the winner of the gold Maccabee emblem presented at the Odd Fellows' Hall on Tuesday. instead of Mrs. C. Ekberg, as

USED EFFECTIVELY. Blas folds and sections of cross tucking are used effectively on the cloth gowns for winter.

PLAY AT HOME ON SATURDA

Manistique Eleven to Do Battle with St. Joe.

Football fans of Manistique will have their first opportunity of the season to see a home game tomorrow afternoon.

Man stique high and St. Josteams booked to battle here at and refreshments served. Memthe Saturday matinee, and the bers and friends are invited. scrap promises to be a good one. The Manistique eleven has lost three games but has not yet been shut out, and was able to score tegarded as one of the two strongest high school teams in the upper peninsula. St. Joe has

cerdit, the -latter against the strong Munising team. Win or lose, the first game of promises to be an interesting Crowe home Thursday afternoon event, and a good-sized attend- at 1:00 o'clock. ance of rooters is anticipated.

It's Anniversary Of Chicago Fire

Some facts regarding the origpurposes of fire prevention are submitted by C. E. Underwood, Manistique fire chief:

1. Fire Prevention Week is a recent national development from Fire Prevention Day which is an-ligh school teachers who are nually observed on October 9th rot attending the Marquette in commemoration of the great Chicago fire in 1871. This catastrophe killed 200 persons and destroyed 17,000 buildings with a loss of \$190,000,000.

2. Within recent years it has become a custom for the President of the United States to proclaim October 9th as Fire and mayors of cities and towns generally issue similar proclama-

3. The object of Fire Prevention Week is to impress upon the community at large the necessity of conserving the resources of the nation by preventing fires.

4. Various activities such as press publicity, addresses in schools and before club meetings, inspections, demonstrations and window diplays are often undertaken. In a number of cities Fig. Prevention Week is used as a means of securing certain urgent improvements.

5. It is hoped Fire Prevention Week will become the starting oint for permanent fire preven tion campaigns in all municipali-

Charges Seney Settler Smashed His Spectacles

L. D. Milligan of Seney was arraigned before Justice W. A. McKinney at Manistique Thursday morning, on an assault and battery charge, made by Albert Nelson of Seney.

The complainant claimed that Milligan had struck him a blow hat broke his glasses and gave him a cut above the eye. Miffgan declared that he had merely pushed Nelson back, in self-defense, as the latter climbed into his car and threatened him with a club. The glasses were broken by the club in Nelson's own hands, he stated. He expressed a willingness to arrange for a settlement, but refused to plead guilty, and on motion of his attorney, J. J. Herbert, a plea of nolle contendre was entered.

Mr. Milligan is a former Detroit man, who moved to Seney for his health, and has resided there for the past three years. dr. Nelson is a deputy in the eney district.

Elks Will Give Hallowe'en Ball

Another popular dancing party will be given at the Elks Temple in Manistique on Halloween, October 31, according to advance plans just announced by the entertainment committee.

Decorations, lights, favors and refreshments will be provided appropriate to the occasion, the committee has stated. It is planned to send out 130 invitaions, and these will be put in be mail in the near future.

PHOTOS. Solve the Christmas gift problem with photographs. A picture of yourself is always acceptable to the friend or relative that lives far away. Arrange for a sitting now at Brault's Manistique Photo Shop. Be ready when Christmas 125-281-3t.

Mrs. Jack MacNaughton, Detroit, who with her husband visited at Manistique recently, is planning a trip to Europe, and will leave on the 18th of this month for a visit with her par-

LARGE HATS. Large black velvet hats are most effective with a dash of brilliant red in the flower ornament that forms the trimming.

The leaves are dropping from e trees, this is the season of

PIANO-For Sale. Best condition. A Bargain. Inquire Daily Press, Manistique 138-283-4t.

CITY BRIEFS

Paul P. Hoholik, formerly with the local Ford agency, has joined the sales force of the Cloverland Garage and Machine Works, and began his new duties on Mon-

Mrs. Ed Linderoth returned Thursday morning from Minne-

A combined farewell party for the W. W. Pray family and a reception for Rev. J. H. Gliddon will be given at the Methodist church tonight, starting at 7:30. eph shigh of Escanaba are the There will be a fine program,

> Piano Tuning and Repairing-Lloyd J. Neville, 176 River St., Manistique, Phone 266-T. Factory experience. Satisfaction of Mrs. R. W. Goodwillie this guaranteed.

127-279-1wk.

George Graphos and George one tie and one victory to her Babladelis motored to the Soo yesterday in the latter's car, Mrs. W. S. Crowe and Mrs. George Brusie were hostesses at the season at the fair grounds a bridge luncheon, given at the

No High School Today; Teachers Go To Marguette

High school students at Manistique will have no vacation today while local teachers are in attendance at the Institute at Mar-Work in the grade schools will go on as usual, and not attending the Marquette meeting will act as substitutes for grade teachers who are attending.

About half of the Manistique teaching force plans to be present at the institute today. cluded in the list of those who expected to make the trip are: Supt. A. F. Hall, Prin. R. Prevention Day. State governors Reed, P. G. Lundin, Lowell Hudson, Wm. Cook, Russell Wilson, Mrs Russell Wilson, Miss Mary McLellan, Miss Helen Lindquist, Miss Doris Brooks, Miss Helen Pythian Sisters Olson, Miss May Johnson, Miss Martha Ervat, Miss Alice Johnson Miss Mona Hinds, Miss Carrie Moore, Miss Esther Pearce. Coach Victor Crittenden was not certain he could attend, on account of the football game sheduled here Saturday with St. Joseph's.

The local teachers will attend institute sessions today, making the trip by motor.

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WOMEN VOTERS FORM A CLUB Active Organization

Perfected; Officers Are Elected Republican women in the city of Manistique are now organized into a club, with the following

Chairman, Mrs. R.W. Goodwil-Vice Chairman, Mrs. A. B. Wa-

Sec-Treas., Mrs. R. B. Waddell Executive Board: Mrs W. L. Middlebrook, Mrs. J. C. Wood, Mrs. M. H. Bundy, Mrs. John C. Watson and Mrs. Jennie Putnam. The above officers were elected at a meeting held at the home

Committee members for each of the four city wards will also be chosen, and it is the club's plan to urge every woman voter in the city to register and to exer cise her privilege at the polls this

Miss Bina M. West, of Port Huron, member of the National Republican committee, was present at a meeting held in the city last Saturday for the purpose of starting an active organization of Republican women in this eleventh district

Members of the Manistique organization will begin their work at once among the women voters of the city.

Mission Circle Gives A Social

The Mission Circle of the Manistique Swedish Baptist church will hold a Birthday Social at the church on Saturday evening. beginning at 7:30.

An interesting program has been prepared for the occasion. It will consist . of vocal, instrumental and speaking numbers, including a talk by Rev. E. Hergaard of Gladstone. Refreshments will also be served.

Announce Dance

The Pythian Sisters have given advance notice of a dance to be given at their Castle Hall on Ocober 27. Hamill's orchestra of this city has been engaged for the occasion.

Rent it the Classified Way.

Rotary District Governor Visits Manistique Club

Making his first official tour of he Rotary Clubs in the tenth district, Attorney Herbert H. Laflin of Milwaukee, district governor, was a guest of the Manis-

tique club this week. The district governor conferred with officers, directors ond committee chairmen of the local Rotary organization, and outlined the year's policy for the Rotarians to follow.

Redmond's Auto

An automobile owned by T. A. Redmond, local sign painter, was completely destroyed when it took fire at Indian Lake, near Manistique, a few days ago.

The machine was a roadster. Ignition trouble is thought to have caused the blaze.

Topeka Minister

Beginning next Tuesday evening at 7:30, a series of revival meetings will be held in the Swedish Baptist church on Elk Street. The meetings will be conducted by Rev. J. A. Kallman of Topeka, Kansas.

Robert Casemore Suffers Stroke

Robert Casemore of Manistique vas reported to be in an unconscious condition yesterday, as a result of a severe stroke which he suffered early Thursday morn-

Mr. Casemore experienced a partial stroke on Saturday, from which he recovered sufficiently to be about his home, but complained of a slight headache. He was again stricken Thursday moraing, the recurrence of the stroke rendering him unconscious.

Is Burned Up are hoping for a speedy recovery.

stated in yesterday's paper .

The presentation was made at the fourteenth semi-annual meet-Stages Revivals ing of the Delta-Schoolcraft cour ty association of Lady Maccabees, which will hold its next regular session with Cora Hive 351, at Escanaba next May.

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Respectfully submitted, (Signed) Joseph Greenfield.

By Councilman Geniesse, seconded by ouncilman Judson:

Resolved, that the reports be accepted and placed on file.

Ayes: Needham, Judson Hanrahan (1), Nays: None.

November in the year, 1924. Ayes: Needham, Judson,

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Submitted a request of Mrs. E. Sauerr

Suggestion No. 49, by Councilman Jud

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CARL E. ANDERSON.

er 3, 1924. October 17, 1924. STATE OF MICHIGAN.

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The meeting was adjourned.

Approved: WM. J. HANRAHAN, Mayor.

October 3, 1924

Danielson, Deceased.

A true copy. June Stonhouse

O'Meara, Deceased

ronto today.

Register of Probate.

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cessive weeks previous to said day of hear-ing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a news-paper printed and circulated in said county.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of

1924, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased

said court for examination and adjust

ment, and that all creditors of said de-ceased are required to present their claims

to said court, at the probate office, in the

City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the seventh day of February, A. D.

February, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the

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Dated September 29th. A. D. 1924

JUDD YELLAND.

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and George W. Geniesse (4).

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The following reports were read:
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the Pigo Department, showing that during
the month of September, 1974, the departrents had responded to five fire calls.

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Asserts 16th to and including September, 1924, he had collected an

15.00 Mrs. Herman St. Thomas, supplies 10.00

15.00 Mrs. Clara McDonald, sup., (3 mos.) 15.00

15.00 Mrs. Hatel Johnson, hospital bill. 56.00

16.00 John Knapp, board 5.00

City of Escanale ner of the City for the month Treppanier, supplies, rent \$13.0

Lorisa Miron, supplies, rent. 19.00 Lorisa Miron, supplies, rent. 18.00 Catherine Juhl, rent Martell, rent Raboin, supplies, rent

October 10, 1924. October 24, 1924. STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County Accession of mid Court, held at the Office in the City of Escanaba, in naid County, on the Eighth day of October A. D. 1924. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

In the Matter of the Estate of Carenae, Gunderson, Minor.
Murray K. Bissell, guardian, having filed in said court his final account as guardian

of said entate, and his petition praying for the allgwance thereof.

It Is Ordered, That the third lay of November, A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the foreston, at said Probate Office, is and is bereby appointed for examining and allowing said account:

It is Parther Ordered. That public notice thereofiles given by publication of a copy of this, order, for three successive week-mercions to said day of learning, in the previous to said day of haring, in the Secanate Daily Press, a newspaper print of and scirculated in said county.

Judge of Probate. Register of Probate.

October 10, 1924. October 24, 1924. STATE OF MICHIGAN.

gession of said Court, held at the Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the Fourth day of October Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

In the Matter of the Estate of Emma Christina Johnson, Deceased.

Johanna Enshaw, daughter and devisee, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament ed and that administration estate be granted to Johanna En-

shaw or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered. That the Third day of November, A. D. 1924, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered. That public potice hereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and cirplated in said County.

JUDD YELLAND. Judge of Proba.

Register of Probate.

October 10, 1924. October 24, 1924.

The Probate Court for the County the Matter of the Estate of Joseph

the sixth day of October. A. D. their claims against said deceased o said court for examination and adjust-ment, and that all creditors of said deare required to present their claims said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the 13th day of February. A. D. before the 13th day of February. A. D. in the forenoon, at said probate office, be 1925, and that said c'aims will be heard and is hereby appointed for hearing said ay of February, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock

Dated October 6th. A. D. 1924. JUDD YELLAND. Judge of Projete.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of At a session of said Court, held at the volate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in id County, on the Nineteenth day of ptember, A. D. 1924

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of In the Matter of the Estate of Swan M. ellander (Chelander), Déceased William Kjellander, son and heir at law, wing died in said court his petition panyhat the administration of said estate rapted to William Kjellander or to

granted to William Kjellander or to one other suitable person, It is Ordered. That the twentieth day of letoser, A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the orenoon, at said probate office, be'and is creby appointed for hearing said petition: It is Purther Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three auccessive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a news-

r printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND.

true copy. Register of Probate.

October 1, 1924. October 17, 1924.

The Probate Court for the County of

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in aid County, on the twenty-ninth day of leptember, A. D. 1924. Present: Hon, Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of James
Ferguson, Deceased.

Daniel Ferguson, administrator, baving
Bled in said court his final administration
account, and his petition praying for the
allowance thereof and for the assignment
and distribution of the residue of said

Ti tried for four months to get
my wife to try Mayr's Wonderful
Remedy, which I know had helped a friend of mine who also suffered from stomach trouble. She

finally had to bribe her with a forenoon, at said protate office, be new dress. The first dose pro-bereby appointed for examining and duced remarkable results, cleaning up her complexion and re-

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JUDD YELLAND.

Judge of Probate.

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MARKET NEWS

MARKET AGAIN **MOVES UPWARD**

(By The Associated Press.)

STOCK SALES SUMMARY. Twenty Twenty Industrials Railroads Date Thursday _ 101.48 89.78 Wednesday 101.07 89.55 Week ago _ 102.94 91.46 93.15 High 1924_ 104.13 Low 1924 - 90.27 81.00 Total stock sales 562,000 shares.

New York, Oct. 9-Stock prices made moderate recovery on a 5.00 slight increase in activity in today's market. Predictions of a day's market. Predictions of a Coca Cola favorable United States Steel Colorado Fuel & Iron tonnage statement tomorrow and Congoleum ... indications of an early offering of the \$200,000,000 German loan had a cheerful effect on

Needham, Judson, Geniesse, speculative \sentiment. Market opened steady but soon swang into a vigorous upward Erie movement on a partial retreat of Famous-Pleyers Lasky By Councilman Judson, seconded by Councilman Geniesse:
WHEREAS, the Council has confirmed the short interest. he assessment roll levied to defray the

Stocks were somewhat unset-Block Numbered Thirty-eight of thed in the late trading by anothhe I. Stephenson Company's Second Addition to North Escanaba, and Block Numbered Two of the Cady Land Company's tric, which dropped from its Houston Oil Liddition and Block Numbered Nine of the forenoon high of 254 to 247 and International H forenoon high of 254 to 247 and International Harvester then rallied a point for a net loss Int. Mer. Marine, pfd. Int. Tel. & Tel. udington Addition to the City of Escanof 2% on the day.

RESOLVED, that the amount of said U. S. Steel common and Bald- Kelly-Springfield Tire oll be payable in one installment and to e due and payable on the first day of win closed fractionally higher at 108 and 121½ respectively. Other active industrials to show net Marland Oil gains of one to 2 1/4 points were Maxwell Motors "A' Middle States Oil ... Manager Harris submitted a notice from American Smelting, American Su- Missouri, Kan. & Tex. he Michigan Public Utilities Commission. gar Refining. Dupont, General Missouri Pacific, pfd. Motors, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe, In-National Lead New Orleans, Tex. & Mex. Detober 16th, 1924, at one o'clock P. M. on the petition of the Escanaba Power & Fraction Company for authority to put industrial Alcohol, Utah Copper, New York Central Stewart Warner, Woolworth and N. Y., N. H. and Hartford o force and effect certain rates for elec-ric light and power to be furnished muni-West Pennsylvania Power.

ipalities and persons in Delta County.

Manager F. R. Harris, in conformity with Section 19, Chapter 2 of the City New peak prices for the year were attained by Jordan Motors, Pan American Petroleum "B" harter, submitted to the Council at this neeting, a city plan formulated by Glenn Packard preferred, and Maxwell B. Trading in the rails was rath-Phillips, City Plan Fapert, of Detroit, er quiet.

Suggestion No. 46, by Mayor Hanrahan: That ashes or cinders be placed in the briveway in the 200 block of North Ninth Several of the large copper companies are expected to benefit materially by the recent high itreet to fill in a low depression in said treet wherein, after each rainfall, water prices for silver, which explains Sinclair Con. the steady accumulation of those Suggestion No. 47, by Councilman Needissues.

That the owner of a building located on Call money again ruled unhe corner of Ludington Street and Ninth street North desired permission to tear lown the said building and to provide changed at 21/2 per cent. Time money and commercial paper rates held steady with business utomobile parking space on the property Suggestion No. 48, by Councilman Need quiet.

Considerable irregularity den have the assessed valuation of her pre-erty reduced. Said matter was referred a Joseph Greenfield for investigation. veloped in the foreign exchange market. Demand sterling advanced more than a cent to above vanced more than a cent to above U. S. Cast Iron Pipe \$4.48 and French francs were U. S. Ind. Alcohol ... rom the intersection of Stephenson Ave-nue and Ludington Street for the teased around 5 1/2 cents. Strength of United States Rubber United States Steel Utah Copper United States Steel Utah Copper Westinghouse Electric Steel united States Steel Utah Copper Westinghouse Electric Steel United States Steel Utah Copper U unds from New York to London.

estion No. 50, by Councilman Jud on:
That police telephone Loxes be provided at a number of places in the city.
Suggestion No. 51. Councilman Needattributed in part to fears of a change in Franco-British relations in the advent of a new am urged the paving of the space in the British government taking control. Further weakness of Japanese yen and strength of Indian rupees was believed to reflect the Japanese buying of Indian goods. South American exchanges yielded on profit taking.

Chicago, Oct. 9 .- Cattle, receipts 11,000; The Probate Court for the County of practically everything in fed steer line showing decent kill, 15 at 25c higher; At a session of said Court, held at the weighty fed steers and medium to good Probate Office in the City of Escapala, in said County, on the First day of October, yearlings, more in spots; no strictly choice heavy bullocks here; long fed highely finheavy bullocks here; long fed nignety nn-ished South Dakotas, 12.40; 84 head aver-aging 946 to 1,059 pounds bringing that price; slightly less desirable youngsters, 12.20 at 12.25; numerous loads, 11.50 at 12.10; best weighty bullocks, 10.35, aver-age weight 1.470 pounds; some 1.503 to 1.508 pound bullocks at 10.00 at 10.25; Sup. & Boston Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of In the Matter of the Estate of Sofie Louis Danielson, husband of said de-ceased, having filed in said court his peti-tion praying that the administration of numerous loads grassy and part fed na- Sun Conner said estate he granted to Louis Danielson tives, 8.40 at 9.25; she stock, about steady; trade, very uneven; yearling heifers of Wyandotte It Is Ordered. That the twenty-seventh day of October. A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office. be desirable weight, firm to higher; stockers La Salle and feeders slow, on country account It Is Further Ordered. That public notice

thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three sucshowing less advance; underweights, strong to 25c higher; packing sows scored 15 at 25c advance; spots, more; top. 11.65. highest since 1921; bulk desirable 180 to

13.50 at 13.75; top, 14.00; fed clipped lambs, 11.25 at 11.65; come-back westerns, 13.50; sheep, stendy; fat ewes, 5.50 at 6.75; feeding lambs, stendy to weak; early sales, 12.50 at 13.00. Notice is hereby given that four months from the 29th day of Sentember A. D.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

resulted today from heavy selling of wheat to be delivered next July. The quotation menth fell 5 3-4 cents a bushel to 1.331; on account of exceleint condi- one new chair. seeding the ne w1925 crop and 1925, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Menday, the Ninth day of as a result of prospective enlarged acre-age. Despite the fact that much of the selling of July was matched by simul-aneous buying of May, the wheat market closed unsettled, 1 1-8 to 4 3-8c net lower. December 1.49 3.8 to 1.49½. May 1.54¼ Dox in suit and July 1.34 7.8 to 1.35. Corn finished in winter.

and July 1. The state of to 3-8c gain, oats 1; to le down, and provisions varying from 15c decline to a rise of 10c.

Aside from the depressing influence of the selling drive against the July delivery. the wheat market had to contend with a prevailing correct opinion that the government crop report due after today's close would be of a character which would tend to bring about lower prices for

wheat.

Anticipation that the government crop report would be bullish regarding corn acted as a prop to the corn market. On the other hand, there was a good deal of talk current that feeding of livestock would be on a smaller sea'e than last year. Numerous traders in oats appeared to have foreseen the nature of the government furness on oats.

CHICAGO BUTTER.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—The butter market to-day appeared firm on top grades with sup-plies well cleaned up and most dealers Ten Years' war. plies well cleaned up and most dealers asking premiums on the more desirable lots. Early sales of 92 score were at 37% cents, but later under the influence of better demand, a firm tone developed and no butter was available below listed prices. Demand was mostly for 90 and 92 scores, with the lower grades moving slowly. The centralized car market was quiet. organization of a Manitoba

CHICAGO POTATOES.

NEW YORK STOCKS. American Can & Foundry 26.00 American International American American Tobacco Anaconda Copper Atchison Atlantic Coast Line Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio ... 62.62 43.50 Bethlehem Steel California Petroleum Canadian Pacific Central Leather Cerro de Pasco Chandler Motors 30.87 Chesapeake & Ohio
Chicago & Northwestern
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, pfd.
Chicago, R. I. & Pac.
Chile Copper Consolidated Gas Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd. Davison Chemical Du Pont de Nemours

General Asphalt General Electric Great Northern, pfd. Qulf States Steel

Northern Pacific Pacific Oil Pennsylvania Producers & Refiners Reading Republic Iron & Steel

Reynolds Tobacco "B" Seaboard Air Line ... Sears Roebuck Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron Southern Pacific Southern Railway Southern Railway. Standard Oil of Cal. Standard Oil of N. J. Stewart Warner Studebaker Corporation

Texas Co. Texas & Pacific Transcontinental Oil United Drug

Cal. & Hecla

East Butte

Granby

Hancock

Mohawk

BOSTON COPPER LIST.

(Closing Quotations)

NEW YOLK CURBS.

(Closing Quotations)

TOM SIMS SAYS

keeps his thermometer in the ice

Game is the easiest thing on

box in summer and in the stove

earth to find when you have no

pointed in love it is usually be-

The fly in the ointment is the

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Observance of the birth anni-

versary of Father Mathew, the

Cuba keeps a general holiday

today in observance of the anni-

versary of the beginning of the

One hundred and fifty years

Point Pleasant, on the Ohio, be-

ago today occurred the battle of

tween the Virginians and Indians. A meeting has been called for

Winnipeg today to complete the

branch of the Canadian Labor

A Cuba-American celebration

Apostle of Temperance."

cause love is disappointed

price of beauty cream.

Swift & Co., be

than the can opener.

Heaviness of francs also was

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

largely 25c lower for week; bulk, 5.75 at 7.00; several loads, 7.25 at 7.50.

Hogs, receipts 20,000; active, mostly 10 at 25c higher; 160 to 200 persons to the control of the control of

nignest since 1921; bulk desirable 180 to Standard Oil, Ind.
350 pound average, 11.30 at 11.60; good and choice 140 to 150 pound weight, largeiy 9.75 at 10.25; bulk packing sows, 10.45 at 10.80; better strong weight slaughter pigs, largely 8.75 at 9.25; estimated holdover, 8.000.

Sheer, received, 25.000; fee lambs, son.

Sheer, received, 25.000; fee lambs, son.

Security 8.000.

over, 8,000.

Sheep, receipts 28,000; fat lambs, generally steady to weak; spots, lower; bulk fat natives, 13.50 at 13.75; few upward to 14.00; culls, 10.00 at 11.00; bulk westerns,

Chicago, Oct. 9. Severe breaks in price; like his wife's father did.

Party. Chicago, Oct. 9.—Potatoes, trading slow; market firm on Ohios, unsettled on white stock; receipts, 52 cars; total United States shipments, 1,025; Minnesota and North Dakota sucked Red river Ohios, 95c at \$1.05; bulk, 85c at 94c; South Dakota sacked carly Ohios, few sales, 85c at 95c; Minnesota and Wisconsin marked round whites, 50c at 90c; bulk, 75c at 90c.

AMY BOLGER Manager

GLADSTONE

MANY WILL **TEACHERS** LEAVE FOR Twenty-five members of Sac-

Schools of City Close to Permit Instructors to Attend Meeting.

Instructors of the Gladstone public schools and of All Saints' parochial school are in Marquette today attending the annual Northern Michigan teachers' institute. The public schools closed yesterday noon for the remainder of the week. All Saints' 36.00 school will be closed all day today.

A one hundred percent registration has been reported in the Gladstone schools and practically every teacher in the city is in attendance at the meeting. A number motored to Marquette taking as many in their cars as possible. Others made the trip by train yesterday afternoon with others planning to leave this morning.

The institute at Marquette has one of the finest programs arranged in recent years. The last night. opening last night was featured by music, invocation by the Rev. George B. Marsh and an address by Mrs. Anna Dickie Oleson of Minnesota.

The general program for today and Saturday will be: Friday, 8 p. m.

Music-Northern state normal symphony orchestra. Invocation-Rev. Father Buckholtz.

22,50

22.37

Address-T. E. Johnson, superintendent of public instruction. Address-S. D. Fess, United

States senator, Ohio. Saturday, 11 a. m. Music-Normal string quartet. Invocation-Rev. G. S. South-

worth. Special Meetings.

In addition to the general program, the teachers will attend division meetings, rural, elementary, high school, parent-teacher, and section meetings, art, agriculture, early elementary, English, high school, manual arts and industrial education and music.

Aside from the institute erogram a University of Michigan get-to-gether and a Central normal banquet will be held today.

111.12 Breaks Arm Cranking Car

Ronald Olson, son of Mr. and fracture of the right arm at the their looks. And above all, their wrist Wednesday afternoon when hair. the car he was cranking backfired. The young man was rush- never forgive us if we did not. where the injury was treated and ample, vesterday he was resting as well 14.75 as possible.

Miss Catherine Call who teaches at Isabella is visiting her parents here. 32.50 14.00

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaempf of Ishpeming are visiting relatives

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES. 1802-George Pope Morris, a precocious literary character of the last century, born in Philadelphia. Died in New York City, July 6, 1864. 1806-Prussians defeated

the French at battle of Saalfield. 1851-First issue of the California Christian Advocate. 1874-The asteroid Juewa was discovered by Dr. J. C. Watson

of Ann Arbor. 1893-The National Irrigation Congress met in annual session in Los Angeles.

1901-Lorenzo Snow, president of the Mormon Church, died in Salt Lake City. Born in Portage county, Ohio. April 3, 1814. 1903-A detachment of the Honourable Artillery Company of A woman seldom makes dough London was received at the like her husband's mother did. White House by President Roose-

And a man seldom makes dough 1916-British house of Com-Nothing makes the other furmons agreed to thirteenth war niture look worse than buying credit of \$1,500,000,000 1923-Lloyd George was wel-The kitchen stove is mightier comed in Toronto. An optimist is a man who

1923-Coffin of Oglethorpe founder of Georgia, found under English village church.

A THOUGHT

A man's pride shall bring him ow: but honor shall uphold the humble in spirit.—Prov. 29:23. The proud are ever most provoked by pride.-Cowper.

IMPROVISED CABINET If you do not have a kitchen cababove it and below it.

GO TO BIG MEETING

red Hart Court, Catholic Order of Foresters, have made known their intention of attending the Cloverland association meeting which will be held at Menominee on October 28. Plans for attending the meet-

ing at Menominee were discussed with other business matters at the regular Forester meeting held Wednesday night. With twenty-five members planning to attend at the present time, a large delegation is assured and the Cloverland meet-

ing will have a record Gladstone

representation.

PRESIDENT'S SPECIAL GOES THROUGH CITY

The Soo line president's special passed through Gladstone this morning on the way to Sault Ste, Marie, Mich.

On the special were president of the Soo line, C. T. Jaffrey, General Manager Wallace of the Soo line and President Beatty of the Canadian Pacific. The special left Minneapolis

GREAT FILM COMING FOR

Said to surpass in magnitude fund. any attraction ever made with relation to sea adventure, Frank Lloyd's First National picture expended by the Booster club version of Sabatini's "The Sea when the old tourist park com-Hawk" is scheduled for presentation at the Community Theatre commencing Monday.

"The Sea Hawkk," by the author of the well remembered of a band in Gladstone.
"Scaramouche," is said to possess even more brilliant dramatic incidents, and to have required even a more pretentious setting than that memorable epic.

Moonlight Dance On Saturday

The Gladstone orchestra has been engaged to play for a moonlight dance at Trenary Saturday night. Everyone is invited to at-

We Ask Men

To protect their hair By Edna Wallace Hopper I speak for all women when I Mrs. August Olson, suffered a say that we want men to keep The women do that. You would

ed to the office of a physician We beg you to follow our ex-

My whole career on the stage has depended largely on my hair. many years ago I best hair helps

she knew. And I have kept up with every new discov-The result is my

dna Wallace Hopper It is thick and Photo 1923 lustrous, finer far than 40 years ago. I have never had falling hair or dandruff, and never a touch of gray. countless women who use what I

also welcome. My Hair Youth combines the utmost that modern science knows. I am sure that no one knows anything for the hair which does what this combination does.

Youth goes. It combats the hardened

and dandruff which stifle the hair roots. - It tones and stimulates the scalp. Hair thrives on such a soil as flowers thrive by like methods.

I believe that my Hair Youth now combines the greatest hair helps in existence. I have never seen anything else which brought comparable results.

drug store, on every toilet counter. All who desire may obtain it. The name is Edna Wallace Hopper's Hair Youth. It will amaze and delight you. I authorize every dealer to return the price to anyone who claims the

bining a kitchen table with shelves Hopper, 536 Lake Shore Drive, Adv. Chicago.

TODAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10 AND 11

FRED THOMSON

-Also-

"THE SILENT STRANGER"

CLUB WILL OPEN DRIVE

Booster Club Starts Campaign for Gladstone Band.

Gladstone's Booster club will take first steps toward reimbursement of park funds taken from the treasury and thus the securing of money to back a band organization, today or Saturday when a drive for funds will be started.

The solicitation will be in charge of a committee of members appointed by Attorney Glenn W. Jackson, president of the

The drive, according to present plans, will open today or Saturday but, it may be found necessary to delay it until the first of next week. The Booster club expended a

considerable amount in park improvements, and it is the plan to relmburse the club for the amount spend and thus give it funds for the Gladstone band project.

Subscriptions to the old park fund, which were not paid in will be collected by the committee and those who have not been solicit-THREE DAYS ed will be given an opportunity to place their donations with the

> With the money raised that mittee asked it to take over the work, will be re-paid and the club

treasury will be put in shape for

the organizing and maintaining

Condition Is

ty-eight years of age, and the oldest living person in Gladstone.

We wish to thank the Order of er benefit from its use. and auction sale which they gave at Wasa hall Saturday night. We thank all those who attended the affair and especially those who donated flowers and pie for the FOR SALE-Household goods. Inquire 515 auction.

G715-284-1t Miss Elsie Blanchard, who has been visiting friends and relatives at Sault Ste. Marie for the past two weeks, has returned to

Signed: Mr. and Mrs. Isaac

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Jachor motored to Marquette yesterday takwent to France ing a group of Gladstone instrucand secured the tors to the institute.

her home here.

Abe Rogers is seriously ill at his home.

MRS. FORBES WILL REPORT ON CONVENTION

A report on the State Federa-FOR FUNDS tion of Women's Clubs convention held recently at Petoskey will be given Monday high will be given Monday hight by Mrs. Fred G. Forbes at the regular meeting of the Child's Welfare club in the kindergarten building.

Mrs. Forbes attended the state meeting as a representative of the Welfare club and she is preparing a most interesting report on the convention sessions.

The report on the federa meeting is one that every hab woman will be eager to hear and the meeting Monday night will undoubtedly be attended by every member of the club.

BIG THEME IS FEATURE OF PICTURE

Whether or not a woman should forgive everything in the man she loves is the underlying heme of the Goldwyn photoplay, 'Name the Man!" which was shown last night at the Community theatre. Whether her love should triumph and her pride be submerged no matter what he has done, or whether she should let him suffer out his own sal-

vation, is the problem presented. In Hall Caine's characters f "The Master of Man," the question is worked out. Conrad Nagel as Victor Stowell, Patsy Ruth Miller as Fennella, and Mae Busch as Bessie Collister, are the principals involved.

Miss Minnie Peterson has returned to Rapid River where she teaches after a visit with friends

Women Who Look Old

In many cases they are not old n years, but because they are Reported Unchanged overworked, over-tired, nervous and run-down, ailments have de-The condition of Mrs. Mary veloped peculiar to their sex and Powell who is ill at the home of this condition makes them look her daughter, Mrs. Anna Erick- years older than they actually son, was said yesterday to be un- are. Such women should considchanged. "Grandma" Powell, as er the remarkable record held by she is affectionately termed by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable those who know her is now nine- Compound. In a recent canvass among over one hundred and twenty-one thousand women who had used it, ninety-eight out jof every one hundred women report-

CLASSIFIED ADS

Wisconsin Avenue, upstairs. G710-281-8t

LOST—Carrying case, off Dan I. Call's Newberry bus, somewhere between Man-istique and Gladstone. M139-283-2t WANTED-To rent house with from 4 to 6 rooms. Phone 16. G711-282-3t

FOR SALE-Ford Tudor sedan; out five months; six tires; extras; A-1 condition Must sell. Call 72-J. G716-284-3t FOUND-During clinic, set ring. Owner

may have same by calling at Supt. Teague's office and identifying property. FOR SALE—Hard coal stove. Inquire at 1313 Superior Ave. G713-284-3t

Community Theatre

Today Last Times

WAS SHE TO BLAME?

INTE are proud, indeed, to offer to the public one of the most sublime, one of the most magnificent dramas of humanity ever brought to life upon the

who finds the path of honor in the end-

the story of betrayed womanhood, of a man

Sir Hall Caine's mighty story. They have been woven into a thrilling screen masterpiece that the years will never forget!

Goldwyn presents VICTOR SEASTROM'S production

Name The Man

Adapted from "The Master of Man," by Sir Hall Cain. Screen adaptation by Paul Bern. Featuring

CONRAD NAGEL, MAE BUSCH, PATSY RUTH MILLER, HOBART BOSWORTH, AILEEN PRINGLE, CREIGHTON HALE.

Directed by Victor Seastrom. A Goldwyn Picture. June Mathis, Editorial Director. Distributed by Goldwyn Cosmopolitan

ALSO COMEDY

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

Coming Oct. 13, 14 and 15, "THE SEA HAWK"

is to be opened at Key West toliver and intestinal ailments, in-World's Rubber and Tropi-Products Exposition is to be will convince or money refunded. For sale by druggists every-through the coming week. SUNSHINE COMEDY, "CHILDREN WANTED" that city was the cradle of Cu-ban independence. The chief fea-ture will be the dedication of the

lustrous, finer far

use are attaining like results. I am offering to women the best I have found, and men are

I apply it with an eye-dropper directly to the scalp. Applying tonics to the hair is ridiculous. The whole thing lies in the scalp. in the roots, and there my Hair

Now I have placed it in every

slightest disappointment. Write me for my Beauty Book and I'll send with it something inet you can improvise one by com- else to please you. Edna Wallace

LYRIC THEATRE

-IN-

MARQUETTE TO **BLAY AIR GAME**

Coach Rydholm Expects to Use Passes in Effort to Beat Esky.

GET THIS, FANS! he Escanaba - Marquette school football game at ith Park Saturday will bepromptly at 2 o'clock, one earlier than previous

Marquette, Oct 9-The Marquette high school and American McQuillan, p egion football teams have been practicing, together and scrim- Ryan, p maging his week on Longyear field in preparation for their Watson, p week-end tilts. The Red and Baldwin. p 0 0 0 0 0 Dean, p ... White crew will go to Escanaba (D) Snyder Saturday to meet the Delta city high school huskies and the Legionnaires leave Sunday morning for awstal Falls, where they WASHINGTON will sine up against the strong (E) Leibold, cf WASHINGTON (P) McNeely, ef . Legion team from that city.

Coach Fred Rydholm has been putting his comparatively green high school charges through strenuous forward passing work- Judge, 16 outs this week in an attempt to Peckinpaugh, as game which baffled the Newberry squad in the second half of the contest which the Celery City Johnson, p eleven won.

(G) Tate The M. H. S. line will be con-Marberry, p siderably lighter than that of the Escanaba team and Rydholm is (H) Shirley depending upon an aerial attack to offset the Delta team's adomi-

"M" Squad Holds Practice on Its Plays for M. A. C.

(By The Associated Press.)

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 9 .-Signal drill, introduction of several new formations and snappy practice of the plays to be used Saturday against the Michigan Aggies furnished the Wolverines with their workout today on Ferry Field.

While some time was spent on defensive work, the coaches turned their attentions to the aggressive development of their men.

There was no easy spots in the day's practice. The Wolverines. now in their preparatory sessions for both the Aggies and the Illini, realize that these days now being spent behind closed gates are the ones that are going to

The task of beating the Aggles Washington 203 351 043 001-22 will be a difficult one at best this season and none realize this betn the Michigan men as they pound into their work with added real. But the really diffiilt task that will face the Wolrines next Saturday will be to who the Aggies without having to use the plays that are due to be uncovered only when the concated New York pauses to be enference curtain is raised at Ur-

Escanaba Man Has Rapid Promotion With C. P. Railway ballyhoo each afternoon and

Concerning the promotion of B. H. Winegar, son of Mr. and B D. Winegar, of this city, posters and pictures. In the to the cosition of general tie front window is the come-on exof the Canadian Pacific hibition of wild, vicious rattleway, which was announced snakes, their poisonous fangs recently, the Railway Review wagging as vigorously as the

stant, warning rattling drowned B. H. Winegar has been appointed general tie agent for the in an interesting speech of wel-Canadian Pacific Railway with come. headquarters at Montreal, Que. succeeding the late Mr. Walklate. was born at Esacanaba, Michigan boxes and soiled bunting. On it on July 6, 1881 and educated in are the typical medicine show the University of Michigan white he took a course in forestry. After two years in the service of the dark-complexioned dummy, from Laurentide Company at Grand whose Mere, Que., he entered the serv- mouth flows joke book bromides ice of the Canadian Pacific as as- that bring surefire snickers; the sistant forester of the engineering magician's deck of cards, the department on the Alberta divi- glass of water, the moth-eaten in June, 1910.

1912, he was appointed assistant chief forester in the department of natural resources, with headquarters at Calgary, to his picture on the benefits of his famous compound. Cappers and was transferred to Montreal in the same capacity the same yer. He was promoted to foresing, selling, selling. ter in November 1916 and on February 25, 1920, he was made hood in some small town, where assistant general tie agent, which medicine men parked their waposition he held until his recent gons and in the flickering light

The article is illustrated by picture of Mr. Winegar.

SOAKED IN BORAX Fabrics that are soaked in borax Ater will come out clean and spot- be only curiosity. les without cloth or color having injured.

The gray cast of overhanging Don't pay approaching winter, is evident in the demeanor of the crowds. sevenbuildings, New York is wistful. There is much suffering here Gordon hats in the colder months, are five.

Composite Box Score

Young, rf ..

Meusel, H

Gowdy, c

Nehf, p

Harris, 2b

Rice, rf

Ruel, c

Zachary, p

Speece, P ...

Mogridge, p

(J) Taylor, 3b

fourth game.

sixth game.

afth game.

third game.

inning of sixth game.

inning of fourth game.

inning of afth game.

inning of third game.

Score by innings:

(E)-Batted for Miller

(D)-Batted for Nehf in 8th inning of

(F)-Batted for Russell in 7th inning o

(G)-Batted for Marberry in 4th inn'ng

of third game; batted for Johnson in 9th

(H)-Batted for Johnson in 12th inning

of first game; tatted for Martina in 8th

(J)-Ran for Tate in 9th inning of afth

Note-First game went 12 innings

IN NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 9 .- Sophist

Billeted in a vacant store room

on Eighth avenue, just a few

steps from Times Square, the nth

degree in show places, a traveling

dors, go through their age-old

On the walls are advertising

hawker's tongue and their con-

improvised stage, made of store

There is the ventriloquist's

rabbit that appears from a dented

After the short, snappy show is

completed, the "doctor" dives in-

work through the audience sell-

It may be memories of child-

of a kerosene lamp extolled in

glorified terms the wonders of

their preparations, that brings

men and women in evening dress

into this quaint show in the swirl

of New York-and again it may

Speeding New York steps a

pace faster in the crisp, fall air.

clouds, casting shadows of the

The bubbling enthusiasm and carefree antics caused by a warm,

friendly summer sun are chilling

in the sweeping winds that whis-

tle through canyons of huge

-STEPHEN HANNAGAN.

The scarf collar is liked on all

The making of plaster masks

rom living faces is superseding photography and portrait-paint-

The king of Spain observes the scient religious ceremony of ashing the feet of 12 old men

types of frocks this season from fragile chiffons to the heaviest of

But still they come.

mechanically operated

"props."

band of snake oil and salve ven-

And business is good

tertained at a medicine show.

24 2 6 0 0 .250

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Kelly, cf-2b-1b

(B) Terry, 16

(A) Southworth, of 1 1

Washington, Oct. 9.—The com-posite hox score for the first six pames of the world's series fol-(By The Associated Press.) Lexington, Ky., Oct. 9.-The "thirteen hoodoo" had no terrors for the unbeaten trotter Tille Brooke, for in landing the Transylvania today she trotted the fastest two heats ever trotted in a stake race and scored her thirteenth consecutive victory. The winner is owned by John G. Ribs, of Rothester, N. Y., and was driven by Thomas W. Murphy of Syracuse However, she had the hardest fight of the year from the four-year-old filly Ethel India in the second heat. Time for the first heat was 2:01% and the second, 2:01%.

Murphy's Trotter

Takes 13th in Row:

Hoodoo Don't Work

The stake record of 2:021/2 by

as Mr. McElwyn driven by Ben entire nation. White lowered his own record for three-year-old trotters from 2:02 to 2:00%. Rose Scott entered the 2:00 list by trotting in 1:59% and geldings by stepping in 2:02%. Will Dickerson drove Pluto Watts in 2:021/4. The performances were all made against time.

27 4 9 0 0 .333 The veteran trotting mare Doro-12 1 5 2 0 .417 thy Day won the 2:09 trot entering strengthen that phase of the Bluege, 3b-ss ____ 21 2 5 0 0 238 the 2:05 list in the second heat. 9 0 2 0 0 .222 Fair May, best liked, fluished 16 0 0 0 0 .000 fourth. The half mile track trotter 7 0 1 0 0 .143 Peter Wooseter proved best in the 5 0 0 0 0 .000 2:17.

2 1 1 0 0 .500 Orioles Helpless; Saints Win, 5 to 2

Lexington Park, St. Paul. 0 0 0 0 204 22 51 5 0 .250 Baltimore pitchers into helpless-(A)-Ran for Bentle; in 12th inning of Pess, St. Paul today won the first game; batted for Baldwin in 7th inn- fifth game of the series to detering of fourth game; ran for Kelly in 9th mine the minor league champion- announcing his support of Sena-

ship by a score of 5 to 2. "Lefty" Groves, the Orioles' (B)-Batted for Barnes in 5th inning of (C)-Batted for Lindstrom in 12th inning of first game; batted for Dean in 9th | nings:

Markle, Fittery and Dixon.

SEND TO CLEANERS

Less than 2 per cent of the total ard and semi-arid land in the United States is now irrigated.

Much damage has been done to shade trees in the west by the New York 232 222 153 001-21 European elm scale.

State's Political Organizations in Turmoil, Trend is Coolidgeward.

political revolt in America. Here the supreme court issue, Mr. Peter Manning was beaten in each here this year has developed the personally friendly to President siderable doubt whether on elecclearest case of rebellion which Coolidge but that issues are more tion day the Republican vote will The day was replete with thrills the Republican party faces in the important than men in lowa. He is a short sighted politician

who brushes aside as ephemeral

the ills of Iowa or the significance Theodore Guy set a new world's o fthe protest that is being marrecord for three-year-old pacing President Coolidge may carry the shalled throughout this state. state-it is not a certainty by any means-but the administration can get a pretty good idea of what its troubles are going to be for the next two and perhaps four years by listening to the murmurs of Iowa. Why should Senator Smith W. Brookhart feel impelled to defy the national Republicana ticket and organization and live politically to tell the tale? Why President Coolidge but arguing at the same time that the Dawes part Why should there be well auther dentally Secretary Wallace is creticated rumors that Federal Judge Minn., Oct. 9.—Battering two William S. Kenyon, formerly the leader of the farm bice in the inited States senate, is restrain- the McNaty Haugen Bill", But ing himself with difficulty from

Truly these men would not star southpaw, and Jack Ogden have taken the position they have Pierce and the rest of the La Folwere the victims. Score by in- taken if they thought the Republette crowd insist that they are R. H. E. lican voters of Iowa disapproved, the true Republicans and that the Ealtimore 000 101 000-2 8 3 and that is just the situation, national ticket has failed to stick St. Paul 000 004 10x -5 9 0 Here as perhaps nowhere clse in by the state platform. Groves. Ogden and Freitag; the West there is a certain bitterness against President Coolidge among the Coolidge men. For for adopting a passive policy with some reason or other unfathomed respect to farm legislation. Here by the regulars, the national man Clothes that are to be packed they are denouncing the tariff and agement didn't seem to recognize away for a long period should be arguing for "the principles of the the troubles of the party in Iowa. sent to the cleaners before they are McNary Haugen bill" and the sta- Men like Addison Parker, the Conbilization of farm prices. Here lidge leader, implored the White they refuse to accept the rise in House and the Republican nationprices as permanent and they in- al campaign committee for home sist on some kind of legislation help early in the year to farm products from 60 to 70 per leaders felt themselves taken care cent above pre-war levels.

And who are the men backing

which by means of an export cor- quell the agricultural revoit, but poration shall keep the prices of only recently have the regular

enator La Follette and running sixes and sevens. Echoes of the his campaign? One would expect fight last spring when Wilbur to find them in the musty pre- Marsh, the friend of the late cints of the labor temples or in Charlie Murphy in Iowa was dethe upstairs barracks of railroad throned by the McAdoo leaders, terminals. Not at all. Dante Clyde Herring and the former Pierce, publisher of the "lowa secretary of agriculture, Edward Homestead" the most powerful T. Meredith, are still heard. How farm weekly in lowa, is the head John W. Davis will fare as a reand shoulders of the La Poliette suit of it cannot be forecast, but movement . ile laughs when any- usually when there's a factional

one calls him a radical. He sits row in lowa, the Democrats do

owned by Secretary Henry C. are apprehensive about it. The

Wallace Is Bilent.

To get some idea of what is

So Senator Brookhart, Dante

Nor is all peace and harmen

in his office in a big seven story not poil their full vote. building, or he meets you at the There is talk of course. Des Molnes club. Yes, in the at- swinging Democratic votes to La mosphere of the conservatives Follette to keep the state from themselves-and he sweeps aside Coolidge. This will not affect as rubbish the talk of La Folletto very many votes. In the 1929 being unsafe. He retorts that election the Harding ticket won (Copyright 1924, by the Escanaba Press.) Wisconsin never found him un- by 400,000. That's a big lead for Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 9 .- This safe in the years he was gover- anyone to break down. La Folmight well be called the cradle of nor. As for public ownership and lette could take forty per cent of the Republican vote and still fail it was in 1912 that the insurgent Pierce speaks of them as secon- with Democratic support to carry movement came into being. And dary importance. He insists he is the state. It is a matter of con-

> the case today. Klan Vital Factor. The Ku Klux Klan is a vita happening out here one must point out that "Wallace's Farmer" factor here. The La Follette men

Wallace, of the department of Klan is supporting Coolidge, at agriculture, is not taking any part least its official organs are friend in the defense of the president, ly to the president and are de-It is stated that Mr. Wallace has nouncing La Follette. In those cabinet after March fourth next. the Klan will swing many votes. All these farm editors keep it may be the balance of power most any group which votes solid- Melophone E-flat & P Horn and case.

ly is powerful in politics. Re- \$45.00; B-flat Conn Clarinet, \$15.00. Phone farmer in season and out of sea- would be rash to say the state is FOR SALE-Bakery outfit, including certain for anybody. President lace periodical more or less neu- Coolidge has a good chance to fice price. Inquire 410 Wisconsin Ave. carry it. The result will be close farmers and the record of the which means that the plurality FOR SALE Lady's black plush coat with may be in the neighborhood of 30,000 to 50,000 votes, but the dited with writing the farm plank situation favors the Coolidge lie- FOR SALE Door-opening side curtains in the Republican state platform, ket because of factors which will That plank commits the party to be turned in that direction by an endorsement of "Frinciples of election day. the president has not reen fit to

The first sea-going ironclad in any navy was the French frigate FOR SALE-Vega, Tube-Phone Tener G'oire, launched in 1860.

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with stock and machinery if desired. six room brick house. 12 mile south of Catholic church. One makes no mistake C. Pilon, 523 Cherry St., Green Bay, Wis.

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FOR SALE 1512 tons of clover and alfalfa hay in A-1 condition. Inquire of H. Haukinson, Schaffer, Mich.

2079-284-31

FOR SALE White baby crib. 1107 First

FOR SALE-40 acres on State Road is Wells Township, about 5 acres cleared \$1000. Must be cash. 4 miles from Escan-Inquire of Mrs. Parman, 417 So. 11th Phone 667-J. 2018-281-61 WANTED.

WANTED Old mirrors that are scared up to refinish or can give good prices on re-placing broken ones. We guarantee all work. See us to see yourself in a clear mirror. Ace-Hi-Sales and Service Co Lake Shore Drive. Phone 501-J or 1001.

cook and wife. Write A. J. DeSautel, 2001-278-6t WANTED Good girl for general house 2064-282-5t WANTED TO RENT - House for family o three. Phone 976-J. 1816-283-3t

WANTED TO RENT-By widow without t. Inquire : 2978-283-6t WANTED Position as housekeeper by wiglow with one child. Phone 1242-J. 2066-283-31

WANTED Washings, 952 Stephenson WANTED Draying, local and leng dis-tance. L. Farrell, 1117 Lake Spore

Drive. Phone 1842-M. WANTED Girl to work in grocery store Inquire A. Clement, 1707 Third Ave., North. 2089-284-3t

WANTED Good housekeeper from 20 to 35 years, to keep family of six children, baby 4 years. Box No. 115, Winde, Mich. 2019-281-4t

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Furnished room, suitable for two gentlemen. 212 First Ave., So. Phone 1365-J. 2060-282-3t FOR RENT 3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 320 No. 15th St.

FOR RENT Five room flat on 1st Ave. N., right back of Fair Store. Inquire 210 N. 11th St. 2076-283-3t FOR RENT Two furnished rooms light housekeeping. Inquire 210 N. 11th

FOR RENT-4 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 302 No. 19th St. Phone 922-W. 2069-285-3t

FOR RENT-8 room house. Inquire 512 First Ave. So. FOR RENT-Four furnished rooms. 216 N. 12th Street. 2088-284-3t

FOR RENT 1, 2 or 3 furnished rooms 421 So. 9th St. Phone 639-J. 2086-284-3t FOR RENT -5 room upstairs at 1807 Third Ave. No. Inquire of Joe Sayklly, 1820 Ludington. 2085-284-6t FOR RENT-Well heated room. Modern 1103 F.rst Ave., So. 2084-284-21

FOR RENT Furnished rooms. All morn. 200 South 6th Street. 2005-284-6t FOR RENT Jwo furnished rooms in modern home, suitable for light house-keeping. 1207 Third Ave., So. Call eve-nings. 2008-282-2t

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FOR RENT-Garage. 420 S. 9th Stree Call 1266-J. 2034-279-61 FOR RENT-Modern house and a 5 .com cottage. Phone 909. 1919-274-1mo.

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LOST-At depot, black neck piece. ward if returned to La Vogue Shop Ludington, OST-Female Airedale. 5 months old.

FOUND—Black spaniel dog. Saturday, of Gladstone. Call 9 R-B-Masonville. info 2053-282-3t

MISCELLANEOUS.

HEMSTITCHING and Pecotodge work,
Cloth Covered Buttons, Button Holes,
Mail orders solicited. Prompt service. Al
work received before noon finished same
day. H. A. Reynolds, 704 Ludington St.,
Escanaba. Lock Box 167. 1983-Oct. SINGER Sewing Machine for sale or

on small monthly payments. H. A. nolds, 704 Ludington St. Phone 1046. 1983-Oct. HEMSTITCHING and Pecoting. Orders' may be left at the Boston Store. Laura Laviolette, 302 N. 18th St. Phone 741-W.

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Iron Trade Rev'ew

Cleveland, O., Oct. 9 .-- Iron Trade Review today says:

casioned by the revised pricitik methods on steel products approach completion, a more setstator tled tone has been spreading over bias er the steel market and better buying, interrupted by the new led order of conditions, again is ast serting itself. This revival demand is accepted as a further manifestation of the sound fun-but damental conditions which since." July gradually have been lifting. the steet industry out of its desort pression. The Chicago district continues to show spbstantial, in cains in the volume of incoming) tonnage and mill operations are still increasing. Recovery of rail and car orders has been about big factor. Similar conditions are reported from Pittsburgh. In general the industry is running sout about 65 per cent. Unfilled or 2018 ders of the Steel Corporation at the end of September are expected to have held their own with

More intense interest in freights 16 rates on the part of both buyers and seilers has brought many int d equalities into the open and this promises to pave the way for many appeals for relief or harmonization to the interstate commerce commission. Some consumers even in the West are showing dissutisfaction with the new price plan because it leaves steel costs of their competitors. than under the Pittsburg plus practice. Fear of some pendent companies that they will not be able to compete with the Steel Corporation units and othmore fortunately plats, has icd to considerable talk of possible mergers and consolidations. There is evidence that some of these discussion are tak-

ing definite form. Complete statistics of pig iron production for September show the gain in tonnage over August to have been 12.7 per cent and in the number of furnaces, 24. The Lake Store total output in September was 2.7 053,617 tons or at the rate of 24,* 250,000 tons annually. This represents 61.2 per cent of the high point in March

Prices have held on a dead center this week and Iron Trade Review composite fourtech leading iron and steel produtes is unchanged at \$38 67: -IRON TRADE REVIEW.

Delta Lodge No. 195

Regular Meeting

Thursday, Oct. 16, 7:30 p. m. School of Instruction,

First Degree. Friday, October 17. 6:30 Supper. Special Musici The Grand Lecturer Will Be

DELTA CHAPTER No. 118, R. A. M.



Regular Meeting Second Thursday 7:80 p. m.

ESCANABA LODGE NO. 98



Knight Rank Wednesday, Oct. 15.

Big Fraternity Club Dance

Unity Hall, Saturday, Oct. 11. MUSIC WILL BE FURNISHED BY THE CELEBRATED QUINTET

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In someting thenew & Indinable, Siz INVINCIBLE News that's worth shouting From the housetops! I'll tell the world it's a winner... A larger size but still the same old priceless smoke ... The New Cinco Invincible Size is too good a treat to

put off... Try them today... You'll be smoking Cincos steady tomorrow...Iknow... And I'm telling you ... Your

National Grocery Co.

Escanaba, Mich.

dealer sells them! GO GET 'EM!

NAGEL REOPENS SUPREME COURT

Claims Dismissal from City Job by Martin Was Not Legal.

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 9.- The con-William J. Nagel, that was illegally dismissed as city controller of Detroit by former Acting Mayor Joseph A. Martin, argued in the state supreme court today.

Nagel was dismissed by Martin last April 26.

Mayor Frank E. Doremus left the hospital April 25 and came to Martin's office and it was the con tention of Nagel that Doremus then advised Martin not to dismiss him. After ousting Nagel. Martin ap-pointed Richard W. Reading city controller. Nagel went to the Wayne court and secured an ex parte Injunction prohibiting Read-ing from exercising the duties of the office, but on a hearing Jude-Joseph A. Moynihan dismissed the Martin in command of the field. Nagel then brought the case to the high court, asking that the lower court's dissolution of the injunc-Kelly Argues.

rights as acting mayor when he those who sent floral offerings. discharged Nagel. He asserted that Martin filled all the duties of the office and became in fact mayor 20-90-11 because of Mayor Doremus' long liness and absence. The question involved was whether the city char- Bartender Is Fined ter gives an acting mayor the right dismiss appointive officials and Kelley quoted the charter as say ing "the acting mayor shall be vest with all the powers and perf rm all the duties" of the office. Kelley declared that Dormeus made no protest when Nagel was let out. If Martin did not have the power of a mayor, the attorney argued.

Richard Lawson, attorney for able to perform the duties of his from functioning Doremus had the power to retain Nagel in office contended

then his tenure of office was a

Could Retain Officials. "He had the right to retain w office those officers he appointed and in whom he had confidence to carry out the policies he inaugu

Doremus protested against Naacting mayor had no right to our him over the mayor's protest, "be the protest ever so feeble." plaintiff's attorney charged that Martin usurped power and declared that when he and Doremus met. April 25, all the powers and pre | contain 106,007 lines and 814,780

rogatives of the mayor's office imediately fell on Doremus' should-

"It was impudent on the acting mayor's part to then challenge the competency of the mayor," Lawson

Nagel's counsel challenged the right of Martin to take the action he did under the city charter, averring that the office of mayor was never declared vacant by the common council, that Doremus retained his control and that the interests of the public did not demand Nagel's dismissal.

CITY BRIEFS

two weeks' visit in Chicago with all who attend. her daughter, Mrs. Robert Franson

"We are sorry, we are too rushed." may be our answer at holiday time. Have those Photos made now. The Robbs.

Special price for Friday and Sat urday on Matron Hats, \$3.50 to \$6.00, Large head sizes. Mrs. M Gallagher, 1512 Ludington street. 2087-284-21

We have a dandy stamped dress for hand embroidery which will make a nice Xmas gitt for the school girl; sizes 4, 6 and 8, at 28c each. H. A Reynolds Hemstitchinjunction and left Reading and ing and Gift Shop, 704 Ludingt'n

CARD OF THANKS.

thanks to all our friends who so George Goldberg's sugar warekindly assisted us during the lilness house at Oakland and West Min-George A. Kelley, council for and at the time of the death of our ster Avenues, was arrested today Martin and Reading, told the court, beloved mother, Mrs. Alfred Johntoday that Martin was within his son. We also wish to thank a!

(Signed) Mrs. William Enshau. Fred Johnson

\$100 and the Costs

John Wuokku'a, employed as a place, 115 North 15th St., plead guilty in Judge Doherty's court yesterday to a charge of disorderly conduct and paid a fine of \$100 and costs. It was doubtful, officials said, whether the evidence against Wuokkula was sufficient to justify the filing of a charge Nagel, declared that Doremus was of possession of liquor. A small quantity of moonshine was found office as long as he was mayor and when the officers entered the that his illness did not prevent him place for a sanitary inspection under the municipal beverage shop ordinance.

FRATERNAL

The Woman's Auxillary of St gel's dismissal, he asserted, and the hold a pantry sale at Needham's private life, but this doesn't Plantel Saturday October

> A Shakesperian enthusiast wit a turn for statistics has discover ed that the plays of Shakespeare

SOCIAL

Progressive Supper.
The Young People's Society of he Norwegian Lutheran Church will enjoy a progressive supper tonight. All who expect to be present are asked to go to the don't know anything, just as I told following homes in rotation, Jen Ungerleider." Jensen, James Hjort, Arne Arntzen and then to the church parlors where a program will be ren-

Rebekah Party.

The Rebekah Lodge will give an old-fashioned dancing party at the Odd Fellows' hall, Thursday eve-Mrs. L. A. Rose of Sheridan Warblers will furnish the musical once to tell Stern and Fink that Road returned last night from a programs. A good time is ascured "this woman doesn't know any-

> Bark River Ladies' Aid. The Ladies' Aid, of the Bark River Swedish Lutheran church will meet Saturday afterneoa. Oct.

extended to all. Shooting Suspect Is Arrested After

(By The Associated Press.)

Two Years' Search

Detroit, Oct. 9-George Cor-2083-281-It nell. 27 years old, sought for nearly two years for investigation in connection with the slay-We wish to express our sincere ing of Sol Conrad in front of in a restaurant here.

Conrad, sitting in front of the warehouse with Goldberg and Isador Cantor, was shot killed by foar men who drove past the an automobile. shooting, said to have been the result of an underworld bootleg feud, has caused the death of four men and the wounding of many others

Cornell, suspected of being one of the men in the automobile, bartender in the Oni Kangas was sought for some time, but probably will not be charged with Conrad's slaying because of the failure to make a case against Tony Ruggerillo, who recently was dismissed when Goldberg, chief witness against him failed to remember anything of the shooting that night. Goldberg, the police suspect, had been threatened with death if he testi-Cornell is now charged with

robbery armed, growing out of his suspected connection with the holdup of Patrolman Herman Silcock, of central station, a year ago. Silcock was robbed of his revolver and handcuffs by three men who formed the guard for a liquor truck.

Stephen's Episcopal church will General Pershing is retiring to ean he will live the life of

BROOKHART IS SUBJECTED TO BITTER ATTACK

Continued From Page One.) me into an awful mess; you know

Fink told her, he declared, that he had "been forced into it" and called Senator Wheeler, who, he said, persuaded Miss Stinson to go with them to Washington.

On the trip to Washington, Fink said, Senator Wheeler spent much time talking with Miss Stinson, hing. October 16th. The Michigan going to the smoking compartment thing; I can't get her to loosen

the affidavit, instructed Fink to ob- of truth in it." tain some liquor at Pittsburgh. Hawkinson. A hearty velcome is dinner and after continued persua- when he came to Columbus with serted.

better get her before the commit-

Columbus, O., Oct. 9 .- "A ridicu lous fabrication of lies" was the characterization of Miss Roxie Stinson, of the alleged affidavit of A. L. Fink, read tonight at Burling-

ton, Iowa, by Daniel F. Steick, Dem-

ocratic senatorial candidate in a campaign speech, "It is positively so absurd that would not think of bothering to answer any of the statements," of the contents.

"With one or two exceptions, the ization of \$5,000,000. illeged affidayit is false," she said. and those exceptions relate to one or two dates mentioned in it.

Miss Stinson added, however amount for materials, where the party took dinner during that "in justice to Schator Wheel-11th, at the home of Mrs. Herman a stopover. This was served at the er." the senator represented to her sideration for two years, he as-

sion of Miss Stinson, said the affi- Fink and Henry Stern, Fink's atdavit, Senator Wheeler finally in torney, together to go to Washingformed Stern and Fink that he had ton, that he believed his present would assure her per onal safety enroute to the capital. Harry M. Daugherty declined to

> New Ford Plant To Go Up in Australia

comment on the purported affi-

Windsor, Ont., Oct. 9.—Wal-lace R. Campbell, vice president and treasurer of the Ford Motor Company, Ltd., of Canada, today Miss Stinson said, when informed announced plans for the establishment of the Ford Motor Company of Australia with a capital-

Mr. Campbell said the project involves the building of five assembly plants and a body plant, Senator Wassier, according to Otherwise there is scarcely a word with the spending of \$3,500,000 for the plants and a similar

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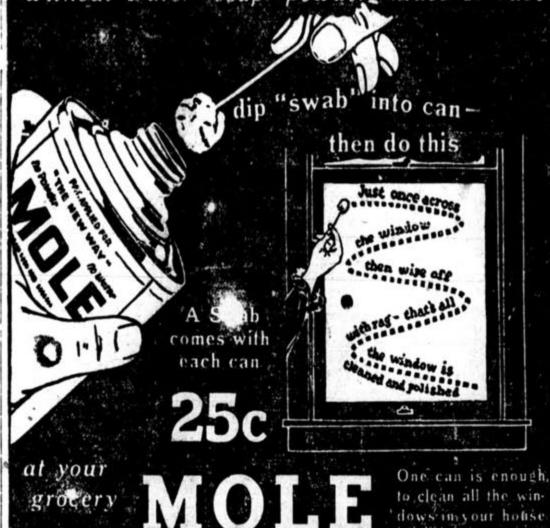
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McNEELY'S DOUBLE SENDS RUEL ACROSS PLACE WITH RUN THAT MEANT VICTORY SENATORS

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTONfi Oct. 10 .- Washington won the world's four time National League champions, 4 to 3 in the twelfth inning of the seventh and deciding game, one of the most spectacular ever played.

McNeely, young outfielder drove in Ruel with the winning run with a double to left field in the twelfth after one was out. The credit for the final victory went to Walter Johnson, great veteran who went in as a relief pitcher with score tied in the minth inning and held the Giants scorefor the rest of the game. The wildest, most frenzied distration that ever followed a world's series victory with the winning run. Most of the cast crowd of 35, 000 which included President Coolidge, swept down on the field in a joy mad outburst of enthusiasm over the climax to Washington's first pennant victory-her first world title.

th delight over one of the greatest achievements of baseball, the crowd swarmed and milled, throwing hats, cushions and spirits to the winds in their frenzy.

Peckinpaugh was not in uniform this afternoon when the team arrived on the field and it was learned that examination of the injury to his right leg had shown several torn muscles, not pulled tendons or "charley horse", as had been thought at first. -He was able to walk around but will not be able to do anything strenuous for some time.

Pitching problems faced both managers who had exhausted the services of most of their regulars and faced uncertain quantities for the box.

Before the president and his party arrived the two teams with the umpires lined up before the presidential box. President Coolidge with his wife and party entered the stand shortly thereafter and took their places.

The Senators and Giants the umpires grouped them-selves in front of the presidential box and the president his party arose while a battery of cameramen and moving pic-ture operators went into action.

Battery for Senators, Ogden and Ruel, Barnes and Gowdy for the Giants

E IN DETAIL

FIRST INNING.

GIANTS-Lindstrom up, ball one, strike one, strike two. Lindstrom fanned, missing a wide curve. Frisch up, ball one, ball two, ball three, strike one, Frisch got a ticket to first. Young up, Manager Harris went to the pitcher's box and talked to Ogden and then conferred with Umpire Dinnen. Ogden left the box and was replaced by Mogridge, the left hander. Young up, ball one, foul strike one, strike two, foul, Young struck out fishing for a wide curve. Kelly up, foul strike one, Taylor threw out Kelly. No runs. No hits. No errors.

SENATORS-McNeely up, Lindstrom took McNeely's hopper and got him at first. Harris up, strike one. strike two, ball one, ball two, Harris went out, on strikes. Rice up, ball two, strike one, strike two, foul, Barnes tossed out Rice who hit a weak roller to the box. No runs. No hits. No

SECOND INNING.

GIANTS—Terry up, Terry hit a hot grounder to Harris who threw him out, Wilson up, Bluege robbed Wilson of a hit back of second base and nailed the batter with a fast throw. Jackson up, ball one, Taylor took Jackson's grounder and made a wild throw to first. Gowdy up, ball one, ball two, Gowdy singled into left, Jackson halting at second. Barnes up, strike one, foul strike two, ball one, ball two, ball three, foul, Barnes struck out. No runs. One hit. One

SENATORS-Goslin up, strike one, ball one, strike two, Goslin struck out, being fed nothing but wide curves. Judge

Batteries: Barnes, Nehf, McQuillan, Bentley & Gowdy; Ogden, Mogridge, Marberry, Johnson & Ruel baseball championship today, defeating the New York Giants, up, strike one, ball one, strike two, Frisch made a leaping bases. Rice up, Wilson came in and made a shoestring catch going to third. Tate batted for Marberry, Tate up, ball one,

THIRD INNING.

INNINGS

GIANTS

GIANTS-Lindstrom up, ball one, Taylor threw out

SENATORS-Taylor up, ball one, foul strike one, strike two, Taylor took three healthy swings and sat down. Ruel Judge went out, Terry to Barnes. Bluege up, strike one, up, ball one, ball two, strike one, ball three, strike two, foul, strike two, foul, ball one, ball two, ball three, foul, Jackson Ruel went out, Barnes to Terry. Mogridge up, foul strike threw out Bluege at first. Jackson made a neat stop. Tayone, strike two, Mogridge went out on strikes. It was his lor up, strike one, strike two, ball one, foul, ball two, foul, ball Around the dugout where the Senators, themselves wild fifth straight strike out in the series. No runs. No hits. three, Taylor went out on strikes. Barnes threw curve after No errors.

FOURTH INNING.

GIANTS-Terry up, strike one, strike two, ball one, ball two, ball three, Bluege threw out Wilson making a pretty play on his puzzling drive. Jackson up, ball one, Bluege went out into right field to talk to Marberry. Young walked also got Jackson at first. No runs. No hits. No errors.

walked to the bench. McNeely up, ball one, strike one, ball Kelly singled into centerfield, Young going to third. Meusel two, foul strike two, foul, McNeely fanned. Harris up, ball batted for Terry. Meusel up, as soon as Meusel came to the one, ball two, strike, strike two, ball three, Harris got a home bat Manager Harris replaced Mogridge with Marberry. Meurun into the left field stands. President Coolidge and the sel up, the Senators' infield played back, Meusel flied to Rice, whole crowd arose and cheered. The president continued to Young scoring on the catch. Kelly held first. Wilson up, applaud for a minute or more after Harris had circled the

catch of Judge's hot liner. Bluege up, ball one, ball two, of Rice's seeming hit. Goslin up, strike one, ball one, foul foul strike one, strike two, ball two, ball three, Tate got a Bluege went out, Jackson to Terry. No runs. No hits. No strike two, Terry took Goslin's grounder and beat him to the base on balls, and the bases were filled. Shirley ran for Tate. bag. One run. One hit. No errors.

FIFTH INNING.

Lindstrom at first. Frisch up, strike one, Frisch bunted and Gowdy's pop. Barnes up, strike one, Bluege threw out was safe at first. Young up, strike one, ball one, foul Barnes. He went over behind second to take Barnes' grounstrike two, foul, Young popped to Judge. Kelly up, Kelly der. Lindstrom up, ball one, Lindstrom hit into left for two runs. Three hits. No errors. forced Frisch, Bluege to Harris, No runs, One hit, No bases, Frisch up, ball one, foul strike one, strike two, Gos-In took Frisch's drive. No runs. One hit. No errors.

> SENATORS-Judge up, foul strike one, strike two, curve to the Senators and in five innings had only made one hit. No runs. No hits. No errors.

SIXTH INNING.

GIANTS-The crowd cheered when Walter Johnson Kelly up, ball one, strike one, ball two, ball three, Young SENATORS—Mrs. Coolidge applauded Mogridge as he walked. Kelly up, ball one, strike one, ball two, ball three, ball one, Wilson singled to center, Kelly going to third. Jackson up, Kelly scored when Judge juggled Jackson's grounder and Wilson went to second and Jackson being safe at first. Gowdy up, foul strike one, strike two, ball one, foul, ball two, ball three, Wilson scored when Gowdy's grounder went through Bluege. Jackson went to third on the error. Barnes up, Barnes lined out to Rice, Jackson holding third. Lindstrom up, strike one, strike two, Lindstrom struck out. Three runs. Two hits. Two errors.

> ter and Meusel went to left field. Ruel up, ball one, Lind- two, ball one, Wilson took Johnson's long drive. McNeely up. strom threw out Ruel. Marberry up, ball one, Lindstrom foul strike one, foul strike two, ball one, McNeely struck out. also threw out Marberry. McNeely up, foul strike one, ball, No runs. No hits. No errors. two, McNeely flied out to Young. No runs. No hits. No

> > SEVENTH INNING.

to make the play. Young up, ball one, strike one, ball two, strike two, Frisch struck out. Young up, ball one, ball two, ball three, strike two, Young was given a base on balls. Kel-ball three, Young was purposely passed. Kelly up, strike ly up, foul strike one, foul strike two, ball one, ball two. Tay-one, foul strike two, ball one, Kelly fanned. No runs. One lor took Kelly's difficult grounder and threw him out, Young hit. No errors. going to second. The hit and run play was on. Meusel up strike one, foul strike two, ball one, Marberry took Meusel's grounder and touched the batter. No runs. No hits. No Harris up, ball one, Harris flied out to Young. Rice up, Wil-

hit to short. Rice up, Rice hit into a double play, Kelly to went into left field and Meusel went into right. Blu ball two, ball three. Goslin got a hit into right for a base, errors. Judge up, Judge flied out to Wilson. No runs. No hits. No

EIGHTH INNING.

GIANTS-Wilson up, strike one, strike two, Wilson fanned on three pitched balls. Jackson up, Bluege juggled Jackson's grounder, momentarily and the batter was sofe. Gowdy up, ball one, Gowdy flied out to Goslin. Barnes up, strike one, strike two, Barnes fanned. No runs. No hits.

McNeely up, ball one, McNeely flied to Meusel, Leibold held third. Harris up, Leibold and Ruel scored on Harris' single into left, the crowd was frantic. Shirley halted at second, GIANTS-Gowdy up, Harris raced into center and took on the hit. Rice up, Barnes was taken from the box and replaced by Nehf, Rice up, foul strike one, ball one, foul strike two, foul, ball two, Rice went out to Kelly unassisted. Two

NINTH INNING.

GIANTS-Walter Johnson went into the box amid tremendous applause. Miller went to third for the Senator. Lindstrom up, ball one, Lindstrom popped to Miller. Frisch up, ball one, strike one, Frisch got a long hit into center field for three bases. Young up, ball one, ball two, ball three, ball four. Young was purposely passed. Kelly up, strike one, strike two, Kelly struck out, on three pitched balls. Meusel up, foul strike one, ball one, Young stole second, ball two, Miller threw out Meusel. No runs. One hit. No errors.

SENATORS-Goslin up, strike one, Fresch threw out Goslin. Judge up, ball one, Judge singled into center. Bluege up, strike one, ball one, strike two, Kelly took Bluege's grounder and threw to Jackson who dropped the ball. Judge went to third on the error. Nehf was taken from the box. The players gathered around Miller, patted him on the back and urged him to win the game with a hit. McQuillan went into the box for the Giants. Miller up, ball one, Miller hit into a double play, Jackson to Frisch to Kelly. No runs. One hit. One error.

TENTH INNING.

GIANTS-Wilson up, ball one, ball two, ball three strike one, Wilson walked. Jackson up, foul strike one, ball one, strike two, Jackson fanned. Gowdy up, foul strike one, Gowdy hit into a double play. Johnson to Bluege to Judge No runs. No hits. No errors.

SENATORS-Ruel up, strike one, foul strike two, ball one, Frisch threw out Ruel. Johnson up, the cheering was SENATORS-Kelly went to first; Wilson went into cen- deafening as Johnson came to the bat. Strike one, strike

ELEVENTH INNING.

GIANTS-Groth batting for McQuillan, Groh up, strike one, ball one, Groh singled into rightfield. Southworth ran GIANTS—Frisch up, strike one, foul strike two, ball for Grob, Lindstrom up, Lindstrom sacrificed, Judge to one, ball two, Ruel took Frisch's foul leaning over a field box Harris. Frisch up, ball one, foul strike one, ball two, foul

SENATORS—Bentley went into the box for New York. son took Rice's long drive. oslin up, strike one, ball one, Goslin got a two base hit into right. Judge up, ball one, ball two, SENATORS-Harris up, ball one, Harris scratched a ball three, Judge was purposely walked. Bluege up, Young Jackson. Goslin up, strike one, ball one, foul strike two, forced Judge, Jackson to Frisch. No runs. One hit. No

TWELFTH INNING.

GIANTS-Meusel up, Meusel singled into right. Wilson up, ball one, ball two, strike one, foul strike two, Wilson farned. Jackson up, Jackson forced Meusel, Bluege to Harris. Gowdy up, strike one, Gowdy sent a high one out to Goslin. No runs. No hits. No errors.

SENATORS—Miller up, Young went back to right and Meusel to left. Ball one, Frisch threw out Miller at first Ruel up, foul strike one, foul strike two, Gowdy drop One error.

SENATORS—Bluege up, strike one, foul strike two, Bluege fouled to Gowdy. Leibold batted for Taylor. Leibold the batter was safe. Ruel held second. McNeely up, foul up, ball one, strike one, Leibold got a hit into left field for strike one, Ruel up, ball one, Ruel got an infield hit, Leibold Two hits. Two errors.

ndoah Gets way on Second Leg of Long Trip

orth Texas, Oct. 9.-The clant of the air, the Shenanonight was sailing over the expanse of western Texas on second leg of its transcontinenal voyage, leaving Fort Worth at 5 a, m., central standard time. fter spending last night moored the mast near the source of its elium gas supply, the big ship was orted to have passed over Midat 5:45 p. m., central standard

The start was delayed here 46 utes because of the "heaviness" of the air, according to Lieutenant Commander Zachary Lansdowne, in command of the dirigible, and reports -from Eastland, where it passed at 12:50 p. m., indicated that the ship was running behind chedule, due to a strong wind from

The course of the Shenandoah cross Texas to El Paso is along the Texas and Pacific road, From El Paso the Southern Pacific Railroad route will be followed to San Diego, Calif., the ship's next nort

Aboard shenandoah, Oct. 5 The Shenandoah finished her racy above the plains of Texas pected to be the severest test of the 3,000 mile cruise.

As the dirigible approached El Paso and the Mexican border, was realculated Tuscon, Ariz., would be reached around dawn tomorrow.

The course was charted by Lieuterant Commander Zachary Lansdowne, skipper of the ship of the skies, who is steering straight as the crow flies from Tucson to Yuma. If wind and weather conditions are good the Fhenandoah will continue straight over the mountains.

Investigation 18

By The Associated Press.) campaign contributions committee to hear Senator LaFollette. independent presidential candidate on his charge of a Republican "slush fund" was demanded today by James M. Good, former representative from lowa and e-convention western campaign

Mr. Good made such a declaration today at the White House

While several visitors were received today by the president. did not discuss at any length the political situation otherwise. has he made any comment on the statement of Senator La-Follette. It was reported to the president early this week, the party campaign fund was run-ning low.

Half Million 18 Sought By Mabel Normand in Suit

(By The Associated Press.)

Los Angeles, Oct. 9 .- Mabel Normand, motion picture actress, fled a libel complaint in superior court here today seeking \$500,000 damages from Georgia W. Church, estranged wife of Norman W.

The action was based on allegations that Mrs. Church, in a divorce complaint against her re-

Excerpts from the divorce petition of Mrs. Church, which the actress asserts damaged her reputation, charge that Miss Norman and Church became friendly while both were patients at a Los Ange-

les hospital in July and " if last yea . ha! .014 med to running

. Church's room (1 only in her nightgown and to have drinks with him there and that she sent him flowers. Claiming an annual income of

divorce action was brought in September, 1923, the actress alcharges, which are completely de-nied, her reputation has been damaged to such an extent that she can no longer proceed with the profitable production of pic-

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WHEN THE GIANTS GOT THE BREAKS IN THE THIRD GAME



second inning of the third game of the world series that the Glants got their best breaks. This play here occurred was a bit complicated, to be sure. Terry singled. Wilson fanned. Jackson hit to Bluege, who tried for a forceout at second, but Tarris dropped the ball and both runners were safe. A fter Gowdy singled and Terry scored, Jackson came home safely on a wild pitch. Here you see him sliding over the plate as Marberry, Washington pitcher, is knocked from his feet as he took Ruel's throw. Umpire Dinneen is standing over the plate and Kelly, Giant outfielder, is looking over his shoulder.

crossed at 7:50 and the long steady climb over the Rocky Mountains started. This is ex-**RUNS WITH SLASHING CLOUT** TO RIGHT IN FIFTH INNING

PECKINPAUGH INJURED IN NINTH INNING: WILL NOT APPEAR IN LINEUP TODAY; BARNES-OGDEN ON MOUND TODAY?

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Oct. 9 .- Launchwhen heir hopes seemed to be at battling Senators captured the fall of Nehf and aroused in the around, a play on which Harris hit. No errors. mediate meeting of the senate sixth game of the 1924 world's capital city tonight an outburst of series today from the New York enthusiasm that has been unpre- Judge closed the inning by striking ary's bunt and threw him out at Judge, 1b ___ 8 0 0 11 0 Giants, 2 to 1, and forced baseball's championship struggle to the limit for the third time in history and the first time since

President Coolidge, establishing himself as a dyed-in-the-wool manager for President Coolidge. fan by watching his second game the Senators, come through with a pinch hit that clinched one of the most thrilling triumphs of the

Is Costly Victory.

It was a costly victory for the Senators, however, for in a dramatic ninth inning when the Giants threatened to rally, .two stars of the Washington infield were injured on the same play and Roger Peckinpaugh again was lost to the team and will not be able to play in the seventh and deciding game at Griffith

Stadium tomorrow. Peckinpaugh, veteran short putedly wealthy husband mention- today for the first time since ed Miss Normand in a libelous Mor by had plugged the gaping manner, and thereby damaged he hole in the Senators' inner defense and put new life into the entire team, aggravated a leg in-Meusel's hot smash over se base. He made the stop and ! to Harris that

forced Kelly checked the Giant rally by 'e was a fresh cry of alarm the stands when Joe Judge was hit in the groin by Harris' low throw and jumped and speared the liner fell to the ground in pain.

Peck Carried Out. Peck pulled up limping and finally had to be half carried from the field but Judge recovered sufmore than \$150,000 before the ficiently to continue the game threat, "Hack" Wilson was the

> short The fresh injury to Peckin-

Means Big Handicap. His absence, already keenly felt in the defeats which the Senators sustained in two out of the three games at New York. will severely handicap Washing-ton's final bid tomorrow for the club's first world title.

The Senators were outh's today, seven to four, but they made them count and won because of nothing whatever to do the never-say-die spirit, instilled imousine vents her irthe thick of one of the game's
upon a saleswoman at most sensational championship

pitching star, Walter Johnson, in

club's first pennant victory. No better proof of this high spirit could be given that the Stadium's box offices after today's was purposely passed, only to have game for tickets for tomorrow's "Muddy" Ruel, who has been the deciding battle. Thousands left batting "bust" of the series, again of the series, joined in the tu- as early as the seventh inning fail in the pinch. multous enthusiasm of a victory- this afternoon to get the favored frenzied crowd of 35,000 that places in line, while additional President Coolidge in which he saw "Bucky" Harris, the sly, throngs stormed the ticket windiscussed political conditions in the Senators come through with blocks long tonight blocks long tonight.

Zachary Tightens Up. Zachary, after a shaky first inning when the Giants scored their | slashed a single to right in the scored on Kelly's long single, paugh and McNeely with the Giants bats that had volleyed

a sensational southpaw battle ay, Instead of Johnson's fast between Art Nehf, Giant ace wh all, on which they had thrived, had won the first game, and "Olu, the Giants had Zachary's slow Tom" Zachary, who came through curves and tantalizing floaters to with his second triumph of the contend with today and they made no effective headway against them.

After the third inning when to be stranded by Kelly, the fanned. No runs. One hit. One old. Giants failed to get a runper to second base. In this six inning span, only four reached first base altogether and Zachary was always dominant in the pinches, aided by some great defensive work which Sam Rice featured with three spectacular running

catches in right field. One of Rice's catches checked the Giant spurt in the first inning and robbed Irish Meusel of a home run. Kelly, who had just driven in Young, was on first with two out when Meusel drove a long hit to right-center. It seemed headed for the bleachers there, a favorite mark for "Goose" Goslin, Senator slugger,

but Rice, running backward,

with his gloved hand a few feet in front of the stands. Giants Are Tame.

Between the third and the ninth, when the Giants made their final and Taylor, substitute infielder only man to reach first. He sinwho himself is just recovering gled in the fourth, with one out, from an injury to his throwing only to be doubled up when Jackhand, which was swathed in sen hit to Peckinpaugh. He got anfinish the game for Bluege, who with one down, but this time Jackmoved over to Peck's place at son and Gowdy were unable to ad-

Young fouled out to start the paugh; aggravating the pulled ninth, but Kelly singled and was took Judge's slow floater. Jackson tendon or "charley horse," which replaced on the bases by South threw out Bluege, No runs. No forced him out of the series last worth as McGraw marshalled his Monday, was particularly tragic, forces for the last stand, Meusel not only for Washington's cham- smashed one of Zachary's curves pionship hopes, but for Peck over second bage. Peckinpaugh himself who celebrated his return got it on the run, but his injury today by playing in spectacular became apparent as he stopped and by coming in back of first base and The veteran fielded limped after making the throw to brilliantly, starting a double Harris. There was a double play line, Lindstrom went out, Zachplay that stopped the Giants in in sight, but Harris' throw hit the the fourth besides helping to dirt, escaped Judge's glove and No errors. quell the final charge of the Mc- hit him on the leg. Meusel was nen in the ninth, while he safe, but after the Senators had perfect day at bat, start- reorganized their forces and given Kelly. Zachary went out to Kelly ing the winning rally and scoring first aid treatment to their casual-

Nehf Impregnable. Except for their fifth inning ral-

ly, when they bunched two of their four hits, the Senators found Nehf impregnable. Nehf left the game in the eighth in favor of a pinch hitter and "Rosy" Ryan, a right hander, got through the eighth without damage.

Washington missed a fine chance to score in the first inning, however. It was due chiefly to a bad per and threw him out. No runs. bit of base running by Harris, but No hits. No errors. bit of base running by Harris, but the young manager fully redeemed himself for this fault, in the eyes of the fans, when he came through with his winning blow in the fifth.

balls to start the first and was errors forced by Harris, who started to steal second before Nehf's windup yesterday's game. Washington and was caught easily at second would have been able to score, but cedented this season, even in the out.

Peckinpaugh singled in the second, but was stranded, while with two out in the sixth. Bluege walktremendous rush at Griffith ed, stole second and Peckinpaugh

GIANTS - Bluege took Lind-Frisch got a two base hit to right by hard running. Zachary took Young's splash and Frisch was run down, Zachary to Bluege to Harris. Harris, with two out and the only run on Frisch's double and Young went to second on the run count two strikes and three balls. a fielder's choice by Young, who down. Kelly singled to center, Young scoring. Rice leaped up in fifth inning that scored Peckin- weaved a magic spell over the the air and took Meusel's long drive that was headed into me Senators' only runs and broke up and thundered base hits yester- bleachers with his gloved hand. One run, two hits. No errors.

SENÅTORS-MoNeely was given base on balls. Harris forced Mc Nelly, Lindstrom to Frisch, Harris was caught off first, the play being Nehf to Jackson. Rice sent a line

SECOND INNING. GIANTS-Wilson was a strike out victim. Harris took Jackson's

runs. One hit. No errors.

SENATORS-Frisch threw out Bluege at first. Peckinpaugh the police say they were told. scratched a hit off Lindstrom's glove. Ruel flied out to Meusel. house and brought out a box of Zachary struck out. No runs. One matches, which she gave them, hit. No errors.

THIRD INNING.

GIANTS-Rice took a hit away catch. Frisch got another two base hit to right. Harris threw out Young," Frisch going to third. Bluege threw out Kelly and the danger was over. No runs. One hit. No errors.

Harris' hopper and got him at first Rice fouled out to Lindstrom. No runs. No hits. No errors, FOURTH INNING.

GIANTS-Peck threw out Meusel. Wilson singled into right. bandages, went to third base to other one base blow in the seventh Jackson hit into a double play, Harris to Peck to Judge. No runs. One hit. No errors. SENATORS-Young stood still

> hits. No errors. FIFTH INNING. GIANTS - Peck took Gowdy's grass cutter and had him easily at first. Rice robbed Neht of a hit catching the ball near the foul

SENATORS-Peck singled into lefe. Ruel Sacrificed, Nehf to unassisted. Peck going to third. ties, Zachary struck off Wilson to McNeely walked, on four straight

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balls. McNeely stole second, Peck held third. Peck and McNeely scored on Harris' single to right and on the throw to the plate Har-

> out. No runs. No hits. No errors. SIXTH INNING. GIANTS-Frisch hit a slow ball and popped to Ruel. Ruel took New York ABR H O A E Young's splash in front of the plate and by a quick throw got him at first. Harris took Kelly's high hop-

ris went to second. Rice struck

SENATORS-Goslin struck out. Wilson, cf __4 0 2 1 0 Judge went out, Nehf to Kelly Jackson, ss _3 0 0 3 2 Bluege got a base on balls. Peck Gowdy, c ___ 8 0 1 5 1 walked. Ruel went out, Nehf to Nehf, p ____ 2 0 0 0 4 McNeely walked on four straight Kelly. No runs. No hits. No Ryan, p ____ 0 0 0 1

> SEVENTH INNING. GIANTS-Harris took Meusel's fly. Wilson got a Texas Leaguer

Demanded by Good ing a spectacular come-back just came back with a rush that up-base. Rice followed with a long to right. Goslin took Jackson's fly set the best laid calculations of single to right and Goslin was safe over near the foul line. Gowdy their lowest ebb, Washington's McGraw, accomplished the down- when Kelly kicked his bounder popped to Harris. No runs. One Harris, 2b __4 0 1 4 SENATORS-Gowdy took Zach

> first. McNeely sent up a foul to Bluege, 3b,ss 8 0 0 1 8 Kelly. fly. No runs, No hits. No errors. EIGHTH INNING. GIANTS - Snyder batted for Nehf. Rice stood still and took

Snyder's fly. Lindstrom struck out. Harris got Frisch at first. No runs, No hits. No errors. SENATORS-Ryan went into the

box for New York. Frisch threw Washington ____ 000 020 00x-2 weather permitting, it was anout Rice at first, Goslin struck out, Judge walked. Ryan threw base, McNeely, Bluege. Sacrifice, out Bluege. No runs. No hits. No Ruel. Double play, Harris to

NINTH INNING. forced Southworth, Peck to Harris. Wilson fanned. No runs. One hit.

Two Are Stabbed In Quarrel Over Box Of Matches

Detroit, Oct. 9. - A knife Chang's Army Is wound in the chest, inflicted by single into right. Kelly mussed up an unidentified woman during a Frisch doubled for the second Goslin's grounder and the hitter quarrel over a penny box of time, with one out, and got to was safe, Rice going to second. It matches, may cause the death tothird on Young's infield tap, only was an error for Kelly. Judge day of German Kuhle, 21 years

Kuhle, who is reported dying in Receiving Hospital, and Peter O'Brien 20 years old, stopped their automobile at Beaubien and slow roller and threw him out. High Streets while on their way Gowdy got a Texas Leaguer into to work early today and apleft. Nehf popped to McNeely. No proached a woman standing in a doorway nearby for a few matches to light their cigarets.

The woman went into the according to Kuhle, when they attempted to take the maches with them, a quarrel resulted from Lindstrom with a fine running Kuhle declared. O'Brien came to the rescue, and in doing so was stabbed slightly in the back.

The role of Captain Cook the "Pageant of Empire," Wembly, Eng., was filled by a SENATORS—McNeely sent up a direct descendant of the famous high one to Jackson. Jackson took explorer. DELFT

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BOX SCORE

Lindstrom, 8b 4 0 0 1 1 Frisch, 2b __4 0 2 1 Young, rf ---4 1 0 1 Kelly, 1b ___4 0 2 11 1 Meusel, If --- 4 0 0 1 0 Snyder x ____1 0 0 0 0 S'thworth xx 0 0 0 0

Washington ABR H O A McNeely, cf _2 1 0 1 0 Rice, rf ____4 0 1 4 Goslin, If ___4 0 0 1 0 Wilson gathered in Harris' Taylor, 3b __0 0 0 0 Peck, ss ____2 1 2 1 4 Ruel, c ____2 0 0 4 1 Zachary, p __ 8 0 0 0 2

Totals ___27 2 4 27 15 0 -Batted for Nehf in 8th. xx-Ran for Kelly in 9th. New York ----100 000 000-1

Two base hits, Frisch 2. Stolen nounced this evening. Perk to Judge. Left on base, New York 5; Washington 7. Base GINATS-Young fouled out to on balls, off Nehf 4 (McNeely 2, Bluege. Kelly singled into rig.t. Bluege, Peck); Ryan 1 (Judge). Southworth ran for Kelly. Meusel Struck out, by Nehf 4, (Judge, Zachary, Rice, Goslin). Ryan 1, (Goslin); Zachary 3 (Wilson 2, Lindstrom). Hits, off Nehf 4 in 7; Ryan 0 in 1. Losing pitcher, Nehf. Umpires, Klem at plate; Dineen at first; Quigley at second; Connolly at third. Time

Gaining Recruits From Chihlians

(By The Associated Press.) Shanghal, Oct. 10 .- Reports that a portion of the Chihli (Central government) army had deserted and gone over to the army of Tso-Lin of Manchuria, after the Manchurian armies captured Shanhaiwkan, were received here today.

The dispatches also confirmed previous reports that Shanhaikwan actually was in possession of Geenral Chang's men. The central government men, it was stated, were retreating to Chingwangtao, on the coast of Pohai. Possibility that Chan Chi-Jui. former Anfu leader, may offer to mediate between the warring factions was rumored in dispatches from Tientsin, where Tuan has been living in retirement for the

past two years. The war fronts around Shanghai were generally quiet this morning though slight activity was noted around Hwang-Tu on the Shanghai-Nanking railway.

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Negro Killed Was Not Guilty Party

Chicago, Oct. 9 .- Belief that o the mob which beat to death Wilo liam Bell, a negro early today killed an innocent man was exo pressed by the police tonight who o are working on the case.

The dead man was suspected of having attempted to attack one of two white girls, but neither girl could identify Bell as the assail-

Bell was beaten with a baseball bat and kicked and trampled when the screams of Betty Greenblatt and Bertha Deutsch brought a crowd of youths from a nearby wine shop. The killing occurred in front of the Deutsch girl's home, where the negro was alleged to have accosted the girls.

ZR-3 To Commence

Fredrichshafen, Germany, Oct. 9. The start of the ZR-3 on her rans-Atlantic flight from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst, N. J., has been fixed for Saturday morning. reached by a vote of 160 to 42.

Convention of Red Cross for 1925 Is Given To St. Louis

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Oct. 9 .- After a heated discussion lasting nearly ene hour, St. Louis was chosen for the 1925 national Red Cross convention by the chapter delegates in annual convention here. This decision reversed the recemmendation of the committee on rules and organization, which presented to the delegates a motion to hold the next convention

in Washington as usual. Far western and middle .. vestern delegates vigorously opposed the motion on the ground that the Red Cross in those states was suffering from aparent neglect from headquarter. This, they stated, more than neutralized the good effects of the annual Journey Saturday speech of the president of the United States, which they contended was the only real advantage of holding the convention in the capital.

The decision to hold the 1925 convention in St. Louis was

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Coach Rydholm Expects to Use Passes in Effort to Beat Esky.

GET THIS, FANS! The Escanaba - Marquette Meusel, If ... high school football game at South Park Saturday will bepromptly at 2 o'clock, one half hour earlier than previous

Marquette, Oct. 9-The Marquette high school and American otball teams have been Jonnard, p practicing together and scrimmaging this week on Longyear field in preparation for their week-end tilts. The Red and White crew will go to Escanaba Saturday to meet the Delta city high school huskies and the Le-gion aires leave Sunday morning for Crystal Falls, where they will line up against the strong (E) Leibeld, cf 5 0 0 0 .000 Legion team from that city.

Coach Fred Rydholm has been Harris, 2b ... putting his comparatively green Rice, rf .. Goslin, If high school charges through strenuous forward passing work-Peckinpaugh, ss 12 1 5 2 0 .417 outs this week in an attempt to strengthen that phase of the Miller, 3b ... game which baffled the Newberry Ruel, c ... squad in the second half of the Johnson, p contest which the Celery City

Marberry, p siderably lighter than that of the (H) Shirley Escanaba team and Rydholm is Russell, p depending upon an aerial attack Martina, p to offset the Delta team's adomi-

"M" Squad Holds Practice on Its Plays for M. A. C.

(By The Associated Press.)

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 9 .-Signal drill, introduction of several new formations and snappy practice of the plays to be used Saturday against the Michigan Aggies furnished the Wolverines with their workout today on Ferry Field.

While some time was spent on defensive work, the coaches turned their attentions to the aggressive development of their men.

There was no easy spots in the day's practice. The Wolverines, now in their preparatory sessions for both the Aggies and the Illini, realize that these days now being spent behind closed gates are the ones that are going to count.

The ask of beating the Aggies will be a difficult one at best this season, and none realize this better than the Michigan men as y pound into their work with cult task that will face the Wolverines next Saturday will be to whip the Aggies without having to use the plays that are due to banncovered only when the conexence curtain is raised at Ur-

Escanaba Man Has Rapid Promotion With C. P. Railway ballyhoo each afternoon and

Concerning the promotion of B. H. Vinegar, son of Mr. and B. D. Winegar, of this city. the position of general tie agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway, which was announced enakes, their poisonous fangs recently, the Railway Review

"B. H. Winegar has been appointed general tie agent for the Canadian Pacific Railway with come. headquarters at Montreal, Que., succeeding the late Mr. Walklate. was born at Esacanaba, Michigan on July 6, 1881 and educated in are the typical medicine show the University of Michigan where he took a course in forestry. After two years in the service of the Laurentide Company at Grand More, Que., he entered the services of the Canadian Pacific as assist at forester of the engineering department on the Alberta divi- glass of water, the moth-eaten sion, in June, 1910.

"In 1912, he was appointed as- plug hat. sistant chief forester in the department of natural resources, with headquarters at Calgary, and was transferred to Montreal in the same capacity the same yer. He was promoted to foresing, selling, selling. ter in November 1916 and on February 25, 1920, he was made hood in some small town, where assistant general tie agent, which medicine men parked their waposition he held until his recent gons and in the flickering light omotion."
The article is illustrated by a glorified terms the wonders of

ture of Mr. Winegar.

SOAKED IN BORAX brics that are soaked in borax will come out clean and spot- be only curiosity. less without cloth or color having been injured.

Don't pay approaching winter, is evident in the demeanor of the crowds. carefree antics caused by a warm, sevenfriendly summer sun are chilling in the sweeping winds that whistle through canyons of huge buildings.

New York is wistful.

There is much suffering here Gordon hats in the colder months.
—STEPHEN HANNAGAN. are five. types of frocks this season from



Composite Box Score

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Oct. 9 .- The com posite box score for the first six games of the world's series fol-NEW YORK 25 1 9 1 0 .360 Young, rf ...

Watson, p 0 0 0 0 0 .000

(D) Snyder 1 0 0 0 0 .000

(F) McNeely, ef 21 4 5 2 0 .238

205 24 58 8 1 .279

. 24 2 6 0 0 .250

. 27 4 9 0 0 .333

22 4 9 1 0 .409

_ 16 0 0 0 0 .000

.... 0 0 0 0 0 .000

2 1 1 0 0 .500

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..... 4 0 0 0 0 .000

(J) Taylor, 3b 0 0 0 0 0 .000

(A)-Ran for Bentley in 12th inning of

first game; batted for Baldwin in 7th inn-

(D)-Batted for Nehf in 8th inning of

(E)-Batted for Müler in 9th inning of

(F)-Batted for Russell in 7th inning

(G)-Batted for Marberry in 4th inning

(H)-Batted for Johnson in 12th inning

of first game; batted for Martina in 8th

(J)-Ran for Tate in 9th inning of fifth

Washington 201 351 043 001-22

Note-First game went 12 innings.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 9 .- Sophisti-

Billeted in a vacant store room

on Eighth avenue, just a few

steps from Times Square, the nth

band of snake oil and salve ven-

And business is good

dors, go through their age-old

On the walls are advertising

posters and pictures. In the

front window is the come-on ex-

hibition of wild, vicious rattle-

wagging as vigorously as the

hawker's tongue and their con-

stant, warning rattling drowned

in an interesting speech of wel-

In the rear of the room is an

improvised stage, made of store

boxes and soiled bunting. On it

There is the ventriloquist's dark-complexioned dummy, from

mouth flows joke book bromides

that bring surefire snickers; the magician's deck of cards, the

rabbit that appears from a dented

After the short, snappy show is completed, the "doctor" dives in-

to his picture on the benefits of

his famous compound. Cappers

work through the audience sell

It may be memories of child-

of a kerosene lamp extolled in

their preparations, that brings

men and women in evening dress

into this quaint show in the swirl

of New York-ond again it may

Speeding New York steps a pace faster in the crisp, fall air. The gray cast of overhanging

The bubbling enthusiasm and

SCARF COLLAR.
The scarf collar is liked on all

fragile chiffons to the heaviest of

The making of plaster masks

from living faces is superseding

hotography and portrait-paint-

The king of Spain observes the ancient religious ceremony of washing the feet of 12 old men on Maundy Thursday.

But still they come.

mechanically operated

"props."

whose

degree in show places, a traveling

cated New York pauses to be en-

tertained at a medicine show.

of third game; batted for Johnson in 9th

.... 0 0 0 0 0 .000

..... 5 0 0 0 .000

Kelly, cf-2b-1b

Gowdy, c

Nehf. p

Ryan, p

Barnes, p

Baldwin, p

Totals

WASHINGTON

Speece. p

Mogridge, p

inning of sixth game.

inning of fourth game.

inning of fifth game.

inning of third game.

Score by innings:

sixth game.

fifth game.

third game.

Dean, p

for the unbeaten trotter Tillie Brooke, for in landing the Transylvania today she trotted the fastest two heats ever trotted in a stake race and scored her thirteenth con-..... 10 0 1 0 0 .100 secutive victory. The winner is (A) Southworth, ef 1 1 0 0 owned by John G. Elbs, of Roches-.500 ter, N. Y., and was driven by . 240 Thomas W. Murphy of Syracuse. However, she had the hardest fight of the year from the four-year-old filly Ethel India in the second heat. (C) Bentley, p 7 1 2 0 0 .286 Time for the first heat was 2:011/2 McQuillan, p 1 0 1 0 0 1.000 and the second, 2:011/4.

The stake record of 2:021/2 by Peter Manning was beaten in each The day was replete with thrills

Murphy's Trotter

Takes 13th in Row;

(By The Associated Press.)

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 9.—The

Hoodoo Don't Work

as Mr. McElwyn driven by Ben entire nation. White lowered his own record for three-year-old trotters from 2:02 to 2:00%. Rose Scott entered the 2:00 list by trotting in 1:59% and Theodore Guy set a new world's record for three-year-old pacing geldings by stepping in 2:02%. Will Dickerson drove Pluto Watts in 2:021/4. The performances were all made against time.

The veteran trotting mare Dorothy Day won the 2:09 trot entering Bluege, 3b-ss _____ 21 2 5 0 0 .235 the 2:05 list in the second heat. _ 9 0 2 0 0 .222 Fair May, best liked, flaished fourth. The half mile track trotter

Orioles Helpless:

(By The Asserted Press. Lexington Park, St. Paul,

ing of fourth game; ran for Kelly in 9th ship by a score of 5 to 2. "Lefty" Groves, the Orioles' (B)-Batted for Barnes in 5th inning of star southpaw, and Jack Ogden have taken the position they have Pierce and the rest of the La Folwere the victims. Score by in- taken if they thought the Repub- lette crowd insist that they are (C)-Batted for Lindstrom in 12th inn ing of first game; batted for Dean in 9th

Ealtimore 000 101 000-2 8 3 and that is just the situation, national ticket has failed to stick St. Paul 000 004 10x-5 9 0 Here as perhaps nowhere else in by the state platform.

Markle, Fittery and Dixon.

SEND TO CLEANERS away for a long period should be arguing for "the principles of the troubles of the party in Iowa. sent to the cleaners before they are McNary Haugen bill" and the sta- Men like Addison Parker, the Coostored.

Less than 2 per cent of the total arid and semi-arid land in the United States is now irrigated.

Much damage has been done to shade trees in the west by the New York 232 222 153 002-24 European elm scale.

RESTLESS IOWA IN THROES OF **POLITICAL WAR**

State's Political Organizations in Turmoil, Trend is Coolidgeward.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1924, by the Escanaba Press.) movement came into being. And the Republican party faces in the important than men in Iowa.

He is a short sighted politician

who brushes aside as ephemeral the ills of Iowa or the significance point out that "Wallace's Farmer" o fthe protest that is being marshalled throughout this state. President Coolidge may carry the state--it is not a certainty by any means-but the administration can get a pretty good idea of what its troubles are going to be for the next two and perhaps four cabinet after March fourth next. years by listening to the murmurs of Iowa. Why should Senator Smith W. Brookhart feel impelled ticket and organization and live politically to tell the tale? Why should there be editorials in newspapers steadfastly supporting President Coolidge but arguing at Saints Win, 5 to 2 the same time that the Dawes part of the ticket be soft pedalled! Why should there be well authenticated rumors that Federal Judge Minn., Oct. 9.—Battering two William S. Kenyon, formerly the Baltimore pitchers into helpless- leader of the farm bloc in the ness, St. Paul today won the United States senate, is restrainfifth game of the series to deter- ing himself with difficulty from mine the minor league champion- announcing his support of Senator LaFollette?

Truly these men would not R. H. E. lican voters of lowa disapproved, the true Republicans and that the Groves, Ogden and Freitag; the West there is a certain bitterness against President Coolidge among the Coolidge men. For for adopting a passive policy with some reason or other unfathomed respect to farm legislation. Here by the regulars, the national man-Clothes that are to be packed they are denouncing the tariff and agement didn't seem to recognize bilization of farm prices. Here lidge leader, implored the White they refuse to accept the rise in House and the Republican nationprices as permanent and they in- al campaign committee for home sist on some kind of legislation help early in the year to help which by means of an export cor- quell the agricultural revolt, but poration shall keep the prices of only recently have the regular farm products from 60 to 70 per leaders felt themselves taken care cent above pre-war levels.

And who are the men backing

Senator La Follette and running sixes and sevens. Echoes of the his campaign? One would expect fight last spring when Wilbur to find them in the musty precints of the labor temples or in Charlie Murphy in Iowa was dethe upstairs barracks of railroad throned by the McAdoo leaders, terminals. Not at all. Dante Clyde Herring and the former Pierce, publisher of the "lowa secretary of agriculture, Edward Homestead" the most powerful T. Meredith, are still heard. How farm weekly in Iowa, is the head John W. Davis will fare as a reand shoulders of the La Follette sult of it cannot be forecast, but movement. He laughs when any usually when there's a factional one calls him a radical. He sits row in Iowa, the Democrats do in his office in a big seven story not poll their full vote. building, or he meets you at the There is talk of course,

Des Moines club. Yes, in the at- swinging Democratic votes to La mosphere of the conservatives Follette to keep the state from themselves-and he sweeps aside Coolidge. This will not affect as rubbish the talk of La Follette very many votes. In the 1920 being unsafe. He retorts that election the Harding ticket won Wisconsin never found him un- by 400,000. That's a big lead for Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 9 .- This safe in the years he was gover- anyone to break down. La Folmight well be called the cradle of nor. As for public ownership and lette could take forty per cent of political revolt in America. Here the supreme court issue, Mr. the Republican vote and still fail it was in 1912 that the insurgent Pierce speaks of them as secon- with Democratic support to carry dary importance. He insists he is the state. It is a matter of conhere this year has developed the personally friendly to President siderable doubt whether on elecclearest case of rebellion which Coolidge but that issues are more tion day the Republican vote will be split in half as apparently is the case today.

Klan Vital Factor. To get some idea of what is The Ku Klux Klan is a vital happening out here one must factor here. The La Follette men Klan is supporting Coolidge, at Wallace, of the department of agriculture, is not taking any part least its official organs are friendin the defense of the president, ly to the president and are de- FOR SALE-Buffet, rocking chairs, fern nouncing La Follette. In those It is stated that Mr. Wallace has on a recent visit here told friends sections of the state where farm All these farm editors keep It may be the balance of power. their ears to the ground. It is The Klan is strong in Iowa. Altheir ears to the ground. It is The Kian is strong in lows. At important to their magazine cirmost any group which votes solid-Melophone E-flat & F Horn and case, culation. And they are endeavor- by is powerful in politics. Re
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Iron Trade Review

Cleveland, O., Oct. 9 .- Iron Frade Review today says:

As the various adjustments ocoss'i asioned by the revised pricing ear methods on steel products api theek proach completion, a more setoriogical tled tone has been spreading over mir er the steel market and betternetebuying, interrupted by the newohear order of conditions, again is as-ont serting itself. This revival of ix demand is accepted as a further nown manifestation of the sound fun-odies damental conditions which since asme: July gradually have been lifting da the steel industry out of its depression. The Chicago district continues to show spbstantial 9011 gains in the volume of incoming of still increasing. Recovery of rail and car orders has been a big factor. Similar conditions are reported from Pittsburgh. In general the industry is running about 65 per cent. Unfilled orders of the Steel Corporation at "1911" the end of September are expected to have held their own with

More intense interest in freight rates on the part of both buyers and sellers has brought many inequalities into the open and this promises to pave the way for many appeals for relief or harmonization to the interstate commerce commission. Some consumers even in the West new price plan because it leaves them more in doubt as to the steel costs of their competitors, than under the Pittsburg plus practice. Fear of some inde pendent companies that they will not be able to compete with the Steel Corporation units and othmore fortunately located plats, has led to considerable talk of possible mergers and consolidations. There is evidence that some of these discussion are taking definite form.

Complete statistics of pig iron production for September show the gain in tonnage over August to have been 12.7 per cent and in the number of furnaces, 24. The total output in September was 2,-053,617 tons or at the rate of 24,-250,000 tons annually. This represents 61.2 per cent of the high point in March.

Prices have held on a dead enter this week and Iron Trade Review composite fourteen leading iron and steel produtes is unchanged at \$38.67.

-IRON TRADE REVIEW.

Delta Lodge No. 195

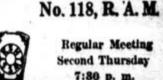


Regular Meeting Thursday, Oct. 16, 7:80 p. m.

School of Instruction, First Degree. Friday, October 17. 6:30 Supper. Special Music. The Grand Lecturer Will Be

Present.

DELTA CHAPTER



Regular Meeting Second Thursday 7:80 p. m.

ESCANABA LODGE NO. 98



Knight Rank

Big Fraternity Club Dance

Unity Hall, Saturday, Oct. 11. MUSIC WILL BE FURNISHED BY THE CELEBRATED QUINTET

THE-SCARLET TANNIGER FIVE

Cinco it's Safe

National Grocery Co.

Escanaba, Mich.

put off... Try them today...

You'll be smoking Cincos

steady tomorrow...I know...

And I'm telling you ... Your

dealer sells them! GO GET 'EM!



The Piffle Hoo

NEW YORK NEWS ITEM:

Declaring that the public has

grown weary and suspicious of

press agents, an organization

of publicity men at a luncheon here today pledged its mem-bers to stick, in the future, to the truth and nothing but the

The policy, if enforced rigidly, is certain to provide the public with some interesting, not to say startling, reading matter. For

From a Movie Magnate's Office: Terrance Teeters, the handsome foul ball of Flicker-Film Features, Inc., created co able amusement on the company's

lot recently when he insisted on

chewing gum while being "cine-

magraphed" in the role of a Ro-

man gladiator. Teeters quit work for the night without real-izing why the director (1976) d that he park the Spearmint. The

picture on which he is working

is a cheap, tawdry affair with a

stupid and improbable plot and

the supporting cast is tragleally

weak. It will be advertised, as

a "ten million dollar super-pro-

From the Office of a Boxing

Promoter: "Bad News" O'Rin-

key and "Two Punch" McPhee, two of the worst middleweights

in the world, will meet in a ten-

round room-mate affair at the

Armory tonight. The boys have

arranged to box a draw in the

hope that a return engagement

"Honest John" Bloomer, probably

the crookedest and most incom-

petent referee in the state will

From a Political Hangout:

Simeon Sneege, independent can-

didate for state senator, today

regular candidate enough votes

From an Oil Stock Promoter:

nearest producing oil well is 52

miles from the company's hold-

be the third man in the ring.

may be booked by some

minded match-maker

truth," etc., etc."

instance:

duction."

EDITORIAL

New York Office: 219 East 23rd St.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Bully by carrier, per week ______ 15 cents Bully by carrier, per yr. (in advance) \$7.00 Bully by mail, per yr. (in advance) \$5.00

WHO WANTS A PANIC? There is not a LaFollette fol-lower in the whole United States who will not admit that the election of the Wisconsin senator and the placing of his radical policies , the placing of his radical policies WHO OPEN'S A ment, would result in general SOME ACROSS business chaos and an industrial epression such as this nation has pever known. The imposition of LaFollette policies in the state of Wisconsin has driven industry after industry out of that state, to the annual industrial de-

triment of that commonwealth of

afflions of dollars.

The general theory must be ecepted that money will not be aced industries, so hedged bout by restrictions and so burdened with taxation, that a reaconable return cannot be returned to investors. When industries thrive, labor, the farmer and evelement in the nation's population also thrives. When industry slumps its effect is immediately reflected upon labor, the farmer and every other trade division in our population,

With the fact agreed upon that the election of LaFollette as president of the United States would result in a nation-wide business turmoil and industrial depression, it is difficult to understand why any considerable number of people can be induced to go to the polls and deliberately vote against their own best interests.

Men may stand about on street corners and apparently agree with those who preach radical governmental doctrine, such as would break down the fundamentals of a government that has allowed its people to become the richest and most powerful in the world, but when sober minded men enter the sancity of their voting booths on election day, it is hard to believe that any considerable number will, by their ballot, sanction any plan that gives promise of destroying their investments, injuring labor's earning power and seriously affecting every basic industry. If the United States has any considerable number of such voters in its population, it is time that the nation knew it and that opportunity is to be given on next November 4.

GAS TAX IN INDIANA. How much money would a gas-

oline tax produce for good roads in Michigan? That is a question, answer to which has been the cause of much controversy. As a contribution to correct solution of the matter, the experience of our neighboring state of Indiana should be excellently valu-

During the fiscal year from June, 1923, to June, 1924, Indians with a two-cent per gallon levy on gasoline, gained a total revenue of \$4.554,544.18 from this source. Much has been said in the Michigan gasoline tax controversy concerning the costs of tation costs, no public agency is collecting such a toll. Indiana reports that all collection expenses, including salaries, office supplies, printing, etc., amounted to only \$6,161, which is about oneeighth of one per cent of the revenue produced. To make sure that the tax is assessed only against those using the highways and in proportion to such use. the Indiana law exempts gasoline used for other purposes than propulsion of motor vehicles from taxation, meeting an objection heard in the course of Michigan's debates.

Indiana has 583,000 automobiles registered. Michigan has more than 800,000. The figures show that Indiana obtains something less than \$8 per home owned car annually from its gasoline tax. Apply these figures to Michigan, and a gasoline tax of two cents a gallon under conditions similar to those in Indiana should return us well in excess of 16. 000,000. Indiana reports that its state authorities believe a derable part of the gasoline ax is paid by tourists, Michigan's wist traffic is far in excess of hat of Indiana, which would n added income to us from

Those figures are interesting. year than Michigan re-

BRINGING UP FATHER



WONDER IF DUGAN WOULD CALL THE BET OFF FER \$100 ID HATE TO LOSE \$1000 BESIDES I HAVEN'T GOT © 1924 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE. IND. Great Britain rights reserved.





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You're Fired!!!!

By Swan



YOU'RE ALL RIGHT - NOW WELL FIND OUT WHO HE IS AND RUN HIM OUTTA TOWN - WHERE ARE THEY? RIGHT HERE ON MY NECK CHOKE ME

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

TAKE HEEM AWAY AND PREPARE HEEM AW, BE FOR ZE CEREMONY! CANNIBALS A G000 KNEW, THEIR SPORT, KING SHIP-WRECK HAVE A ED FLIVVER HEART MIGHT HAVE BEEN A Breakfast F000. NO WONDER THEY WERE AMAZED WHEN WASH ESCAPED IN BUT ALAS! HE RECAP-





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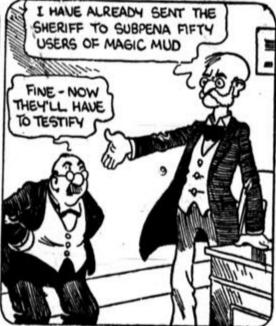
THE WHEELS

of justice



MOM'N POP

SOMETHING MUST BE DONE TO GET TESTIMONY -WE'LL HAVE TO CHANGE OUR TACTICS AND SUBPENA WITNESSES quires for its road program; cer-



MISS—OR MRS.

BY JANE PHELPS.

The price of gasoline in the Michigan territory has been reduced three cents a gallon recently. Although gasoline represents a major contribution to transporin any manner involved in these manipulations of gasoline costs. Railroad traffics are fixed by representatives of the public; but gasoline prices may go up four cents tomorrow with no more ado recent reduction, and nobody in authority for the public will have a right to say "yes or no" to the increased cost of transportation thus assessed. The Press believes that gaspline prices are a fit subject for government supervision; it also believes that, if any company can add two or three cents to the cost of a gallon of gasoline the drive, lunch, perhaps dinner without upsetting the financhal at the Cliff House. equilibrium of the motoring public, the state should be able safely to assess a two-cent (or more or less) per gallon tax as the fairest means of obtaining highway revenue without injustice to the users of gasoline-powered transportation.

tainly not more than is needed.

as some have professed to fear.

But best of all every cent thus

obtained represents a tax on act-

ual road usage.

GET BEST QUALITY When buying metal bathroom fixtures be sure to buy those of good quality since the cheaper ones require much more care and more fre- and well-groomed. quent refinishings.

DECORATIVE SLEEVES. Very wide sleeves gathered in- asked. o a tight, narrow cuff are very decorative, particularly when they are embroidered or trim-med lavishly.

VIRA MEETS DUANE DEERING wish you many returns. But-you aren't planning to spend it alone?"

Chapter XX Vira's was a plastic mind and every little incident left an impression that she would analyze when alone. And incidents were it with me," Vira replied simply. not lacking in this new life she

had elected. Vira had been in San Francisco just a month when her twentyher custom she drove out. For the upon her. sake of economy she felt she should use the street cars, but- having company," Vira replied, it was her birthday. There was not raising her eyes, wondering no one to remember her, bring her what had attracted him to her.

gifts and congratulations. Congratulations on getting old! It was a glorious day. Nature

about the Park for a time, then a hotel and looked out over the explained he was a New Yorker water at the seals sporting on the in San Francisco on business. rocks, her thoughts wandering. "May I sit beside you, or are you

"I am waiting for no one, glancing up. The man was tall, bronzed with

gentleman's voice queried.

He seated himself, mentioning

the lovely day, the view. "Do you come here often?" he "No, although I have been here

before. Today I am giving mysell a treat because it is my birthday."

surprise in his voice. "Yes, I knew no one in San Francisco I cared to ask to spend

The man flashed a keen look at her, said:

"I am also alone. Will you honor me by lunching with me on ninth birthday came around. She your birthday?" His tone was reor explanation than marked the decided to spend it in Golden Gates spectful but there was a quizzical Park. Rising earlier than was look in his eyes as he bent them "Thank you. I should enjoy

> Vira Anderson knew she was doing an unconventional thing. As She could dispense with those. But Alvira she would have been she would make herself a gift of frightened to death had a strange man spoken to her. But Vira felt no fright, no uneasiness. It would be nice to have someone to talk had smiled upon her. Vira drove to; make her birthday pleasanter. The gentleman gave her his she seated herself on the porch of name, Duane Deering. Then he

This fact, thought Vira, accounted for his grooming. She waiting for friends?" A pleasant had noticed that the Western men were not so well groomed as the cer to command a sector on the men she had seen in the East. "Now what shall I call you?" Deering smiled at her, an attrac-

"I am Mrs. Anderson, Vira An-

Again a look of surprise, fol-lowed by one of interest, crossed apolis, 44 years ago today. her new acquaintance's face. fore. Today I am giving myself "Your husband is not with People won't feel treat because it is my birthday." you?" It was the same question you unless you feel "Allow me to congratulate you, Holland bad asked on the train. yourself,

"I am a widow." "Even that doesn't explain your spending your birthday alone. Widows are supposed to be dan gerously attractive you know?" "Yes, I know," Vira replied, Hadn't that been one of the reasons she had chosen to widow herself?

Deering bent puzzled eyes upon her. Daintily, stylishly dressed but without makeup, with not the hint of a flirtatious manner, she piqued him.

"Have you been a widow long! You—seem so young." "Over two years." "I can hardly believe you. You

re too-too unsophisticated." What did Deering mean? Vira changed the subject, spoke of other things until time to go in to lunch. She would puzzle out his meaning another time. But as she followed him into the dining room she felt she had failed in her knowledge of widows. Unsophisticated? In what way? What had she said or done that caused him to say that?

Tomorrow—A Happy Day With New Acquaintance.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS. Lord Reading, the present Viceroy of India, born in London, 64 years ago today.

Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, the cele brated Arctic explorer, born near Christiania, 63 years ago today. Maj. Gen. George B. Duncan U. S. A., the first American offi-French battlefront, born at Lexington, Ky., 63 years ago today. an open, likable face, well-dressed tive smile that lighted up his the King of the Belgians, born in Prince Charles, second son o Brussels, 21 years ago today. Walter H. Newton, representa-

tive in Congress of the Fifth Min-

By Taylor ings, but it doesn't look that far TALK ABOUT SUBPENA DODGERS THESE BIRDS SURE WIN THE CONCRETE CANTALOUPE - I CAN'T FIND ONE OF THESE PEOPLE - THEY'UE ALL LEFT YOWN -

on a small map. From a Theatrical Preducer: Rodney Roquefort will open Smiday an indefinite engagement at the O'Rourke & Consistein theatre, in "The Tender Tamale," a meiodrama of the African pam-pas from the pen of Philbert Phiddle. The play is a compo-site re-write of a half-dock re-cent successes and contains ah solutely nothing new or original If it did, Roquefort would find the leading role entirely unsuited to him. A liberal distribution of passes insures capacity audiences the first week and ticket speculators have promised to push the sales vigorously for the next thirty days. As a result, the offering undoubtedly will be financial success.

Will you join us in a couple of yawns?

—H. K. R.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams PHEE-00 DAT WHUT YO IS GIT FOH POHIN A STICK IN DAT HOLE! ONE TOUCH OF NATURE!