ENGLISH PLANE NOW OVER MID-OCEAN

CECIL RESIGNS.

FAVORABLY REACTS and treasurer. TO VISCOUNT'S QUITTING.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Copyright 1937, by the messade Press) Washington, Aug. \$1.—Renewed hope has developed here that the movement for a reduction of haval armament may yet succeed. The frank statement by Viscount Cecil that he was out of sympa-

man who helped to found the league of nations and one of the of head winds. staunchest defenders of America's

post-war policy. Attitude Has Changed.

therefore, one of the printhe opportunity for maments so different from that manifested here in 1921. If there re possibilities of friction betain, the reason for continued SPANSH WAR out the American government

es no reason why the two mos which ut-distanced the other countries, should be quarreling about the size of vessels of any type. The two navies together present the most powerful combination of armament, the world has yet known and in the recent world war they co-operated as a unit.

Cecil Aids Cause.

Viscount Cecil's statement that Britain should have met the posttion at Geneva without sacrificing British interests is regarded here as a manly and sportsmanlike declaration and will go far topard aiding public opinion to unerstand the causes of the break

The fact that there is a divismament problem will stimulate the American government to keep up the debate in the hope that through diplomatic channels some fundamental agreement may yet be reached which will make it

Certainly, when congress meets and the demand for a larger navy arises to keep pace with Britain the president will find it necessary to hold at bay the big navy demands while he tries again to economize on American expenditure by getting an agreement to limit naval construction.

WEATHER

OWER LAKES-Gentle shiftto moderate east to south g cloudiness on Superior and eme western Superior.

LOWER MICHIGAN-Generally fair Thursday; Friday partly cloudy, possibly local showers; not much change in temperature. UPPER MICHIGAN-Increasing cloudiness Thursday, possibly local showers in west portion; Friday local showers; not much change in temperature.

N. P. C.	
Alpens	68 Marquette
Actintic City	76 Medicine Hat
B. Don	74 Memphis :
Bunialo	70 Milwaukee _
Chicago	74 Minneapolis_
Cleveland	7.0 Montreal
Denver	82 New Orleans
Detroit	76 New York
Duluth	70 Port Arthur.
Escapaba	70 St. Louis
Galveston	90 Ban Lake
Grand Rapids	St Sin Prancisco
Jacksouville	SE Hoo. Mich

State Police Chief TOURIST LINER Meet Honors Tolan

Lansing, Aug. 31—(P)—A. A. Carroll, superintendent of police of Grand Rapids, was elected president of the State Association of Chiefs of Police here today. He succeeded Peter Hansen of Mus-

John J. Tolan of Escanaba was named vice president and Alfred Seymour, of Lansing, secretary

"HOBO FLYERS" LAND IN TURKEY

Must Secure Passports Before Taking Off for Bagdad.

thy with the British government.

Instructions to him at Geneva
which he now has made the occaalog for resignation, has produced
a far able reaction here.

I have the knew Vis
Brock and Edward F. Schlee

The made a lonely landing at derstanding of the American the airdrome, about afteen miles west of Stamboul, at 11:45 o'clock this morning. Only a handful of diplomats at Paris were surprised

miles somewhat slowly on account

The aviators were eager to connight at Constantinople in order the arrival of rescue ships. pal delegates to the Armament to comply with necessary formalince from the Nation which ties for obtaining permission to

Mr. Schlee informed the Associated Press, Captain C. C. Sainty, massion to be renewed at some fight from Belgrade was without arise. What puzzled American observers was that Britain should exhibit in 1927 an attitude toward the problem of limiting ar maments so different from that

John J. Garrity Elected residences. National Commanderin-Chief.

Detroit, Aug. 31—(P)—The annual convention of the United Spanish war veterans came to a close today with the election of officers, to meet next year in Ha-

vana, Cuba. John J. Garrity, of Chicago, who was a captain of Second Illinois volunteers during the war of '98, was elected national commander-in-chief on the first bal-

lot. There were two other candidates, former Governor W. W. Brandon of Alabama, and Joe Van Rosecrance, of Jersey City, N. J. Garrity has a long and distin-

guished war record. Besides his service in the Spanish-American war, he served as a national guard colonel on the Mexican border possible to apply a treaty among during 1915-16, and was colonel Britain, the United States and of the 132nd infantry in the World War. He now holds the rank of Brigadier General commanding the 55th infantry, 33rd During the Spanish-American

war he served with the Second Alabama infantry, retiring with the rank of mfajor. Jennie R. Dix of

was elected president of the Spanish-American war nurses, Eva Green of Washington, D. C., secreary, and H. Josephine Sheppard, fassachusetts, treasurer.

Resolutions were adopted calling for increased hospitalization tion in the area covered by this of veterans of all wars; asking year's \$10,000,000 control camthe national government to take winds Thursday; fair weather. steps to prevent recurrence of the York and Indiana and Pennsylvathe to moderate east to south the administration of Winfield ment of agriculture to obtain a hursday; fair on Huron, increas- Scott, commissioner of pensions, comparison with the infestation and General Frank T. Hines, di- in 1926, The survey is expected Michigan, possibly rain on ex- rector of the National Veterans to be completed about September

TERRIFIC STORM EN-DANGERS ALASKA STEAMER.

Wrangell, Alaska, Aug. 31-(A) Two hundred and sixty-nine tourists who set sall from Van-couver, B. C., last week on an excursion tour of southeastern Alas-ka, were sheltered in this hamlet tonight after a perilous night at sea aboard a ship caught helplessly in the treacherous Seymour Narrows.

They were brought here today by the coast and geodetic vessel Explorer, after their excursion ship, the Canadian Pacific railway liner, Princess Charoltte, struck a rock and punctured her hull on Vichnefsky reef, near St. John's Harbor, 22 miles from here, late last night.

S. O. S. calls brought a score of small vessels scurring to her aid. at some of the speeches he was obliged to make at the recent armament conference. It didn't sound like Viscount Cecil, the miles somewhat slowly on account while some sound like Viscount Cecil, the miles somewhat slowly on account while some sound like Viscount Cecil, the miles somewhat slowly on account while some sound like Viscount Cecil, the miles somewhat slowly on account while some sound like Viscount Cecil, the miles somewhat slowly on account while some sound like Viscount Cecil, the miles somewhat slowly on account while the miles show the miles s while, in accordance with Alaskan custom since the sinking of the steamer Sophia with 331 passentinue their flight to Aleppo and Bag- gers on board in 1918, the tourdad as soon as the machine could ists on the Charlotte were beach-be refuelled, but had to stay over ed on the nearest Island awaiting

> Causes No Panic No panic or undue excitement e to accept America's proceed over Turkish territory, imperilled the passengers during now comes out with a They hope to continue their four their transfer to the Explorer, and the British. governney at dawn tomorrow morning.
> in a message to the Associated
> the opportunity for Mr. Schlee informed the AssociPress, Captain C. C. Sainty, mas-

> > TOWN ENTERTAINS Wrangell, Alaska, Aug. 31-----

A public dance was held tonight in honor of the visitors and many of them planned outings tomorrow. The steamer Princess Alice enroute from Vancouver, probably will land the group back in Cancouver late Sunday.

Two Missing Flyers Walk Out of Desert

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 31—(A).
-Capt. C. H. Reynolds and Sergt. Gus Newland, army aviators, personally put in an appearance on the Mexican border today after being reported missing three days, following a forced landing in the sage brush desert near Ojinaga, in northern Chihuahua.

Army officials were advised the aviators communicated with authorities at Marfa, Texas, reporting they had been well treated by Mexican military authorities and had at no time been restrained as prisoners. After spending a few hours at Marfa, Reynolds and Newland returned to a point near Ofinaga where their plane is under guard of Mexican soldiers, pending its official release by the government, officials here learned.

Government Checks

Washington, Aug. 31-(A) check-up on corn borer infestapaign in Ohio, Michigan, New

Band Concert Program

The Escanaba Manicipal Band, under the direction of Joseph Grenfield, will play the following program in Ludington Park tonight, beginning at 7:30 o'clock:

Program March—Yankee Notion (Bierschenk) Waltz—Millicent (McKee) Medley—Popular Songs (O'Hare)

Morceau Characteristics—Forest Whispers (Losey)

Idyl—The Hard Girl's Dream (Labitzky)

Overture—Norma (Bellini) (Potski)

A Nicht on the Nile

-In a Moon Light Garden (King)

WHEN THE BROADWAY LIMITED LEFT THE RAILS



Here's what happened when the Broadway Limited, one of the Pennsylvania lines' fast express trains left the rails at Bennington, Pa., near Altoona. The train, a double-header, was traveling at about 35 miles an hour and climbing a steep grade. The fireman and engineer of the lead engine were killed and nine passengers takn to hospitals.

DROWNED BOY FOR INSURANCE

Youths Confess Pushing Companion Into Waters of Bay.

New York, Aug. 31-(AP)-A plot Wrangeli tonight assumed the hired to throw another out of, a role of host to the 269 marconed rowboat and brins, about his decorated with flags and the tourists brought here by the rescue ship, Explorer, following the grounding of the excursion liner 000 insurance on his life could lastic, but the wild cheering at-Princess Charlotte in Seymour be collected was said to have Narrows last night. Many of the been revedled tonight in confes- other California-Hawaii flyers on some island." tourists were quartered in private sions made to the Brooklyn district attorney.

Benjamin Goldstein, 20, a FRANCE SEEKS send Bay last Friday. When the body was recovered yesterday, Samuel Goldstein, father of the young man, told police that he suspected foul play and an inves- French Ambassador W. C. T. U. Renews Loytigation was begun.

Harry Greenberg and Irving Rubindahl, both 18, have confessed, the district attorney said. that they were in a rowboat with Goldstein and that he was deliberaely pushed overboard and left said that the report that France to his fate in the waters of the bay. Their confessions are said Lefkowitz is said to have taken United States.

out life insurance policies totalling \$70,000 on Goldstein's life. kowitz admitted being the beneficlary of the heavy insurance on Goldstein, he denied any knowl- attache of the French embassy,

Greenberg was the first confess, detectives said. He is the purpose of refunding the alleged to have told the authori- \$100,000,000 bond issue negotities that Rubindahl said to him ated with J. P. Morgan and combefore they started in the boat that he was going to "do something to Benny and I don't want loan, he said, would be at Borer Infestation said. That Rubindahl added: "It Explain you do, I'll do the same thing to

Hear Arguments to Delay Hearing of Monroe's Sheriff

Monroe, Mich., Aug. 31—(A)— Preliminary arguments on a motion to postpone the hearing of the case of Sheriff Joseph Kinsey, charged with derelection of duty were heard loday by Probate Judge Carl Franke. The motion follows the charge made by Judge George Sample, who is conducting a one-man grand jury investigation into crime conditions in Monroe county that Sheriff Kinsey is guilty of conniving with bootleggers to defeat the purposes of the prohibition law.

W. S. Galbraith, assistant attorney general, during the arguing to find you a little baby broments today characterized condi-er or sister," MacNider wrote. tions in this county as bordering "on a state of anarchy so far as the enforcement of the prohibi-tion law is concerned." Oliver J. Golden, attorney for

Sheriff Kinsey, asked postpone-ment declaring that the grand jury had conducted an investiga-tion for six weeks, while he had had but a few days to prepare 2

Sorrow Tinges Return of Dole Hop Winners

San Francisco, Aug. 31-(P)-A was absent, at the request of home welcoming, tinged with sor- Goebel and Davis. row because of the missing in the Dole flight, marked the arrival street in an impromptu parade, here today of Art Goebel and and but few passersby realized

The Matson liner Manoa

The airmen moved up Market

the Dole race, Goebel declared was feared they were "gone."

"There remains only a slin greetings given the fivers by city chance—a mighty slim chance of officials and citizens were enthus- any of them ever being found fastic, but the wild cheering at- alive. There is just a hope that tendant to the homecoming of some of them may have landed

NEW HUGE LOAN

Makes Statement on Arrival Here.

New York, Aug. 31—(P)—The Minneapolis, Aug. 31—(P)—After New York Evening Post today welcoming to its cause an organishortly would seek a fresh \$100,-000,000 loan in the United States liner France, M. Claudel asserted Although detectives say Lef- for the loan although negotia-

tions have not yet been started. Robert Lecour-Gayet, finance edge of how the youth met his who met the ambassador at the pier, said such a loan would "in all probability," be sought pany in 1920 which carries in-

> Explaining that the 1920 debt has been reduced to only \$72, 000,000, the finance attache said National Women's Democratic Law that through a new loan France Enforcement League, indorsing the could avail itself of a lower rate of interest made possible through government finances.

War Department's Planes Place Rush Order With Storks

Washington, Aug. 31—(P)— The eight-year-old girl of Cuyahodepartment recently to send her at the last Democratic national convention." formed today by Assistant Secre-tary MacNider that army aviators have been instructed to notify any stork that they might meet of her. "I have delayed answering your Ferris May Run for letter because I have been looking all over the war department try-ing to find you a little baby broth-

"I am so sorry to have to tell you that we just cannot spare any re-ejection "if he thinks he can be pending an opinion by the district of those we now have. The stork leaves us only enough to go

around and to send you one would deprive some little boy or girl of its playmate, which, I know, you would not have us do.

"I have instructed the army aviators to watch the skies when the sare sying around and if they before a group of alumni who are in the same at the

DRYS SHARPEN **AXE FOR SMITH**

alty to Prohibition at Convention.

zation credited on the floor with having kept Gov. Al Smith out of to implicate Joseph Lefkowitz, a was verified today by Paul Clau- the White House, the 'National business assistant of Goldstein, del, French ambassador to the Women's Christian Temperance Arriving on the Union concluded its annual convention here tonight with pledges re- his writing, although he said some his nation probably would ask newing loyalty to prohibition and law enforcement.

Seven days of activity, centering around plans for relentless warfare against "wet" candidates, were cli maxed by repeated reference to the proposed presidential candidacy of Governor Smith. Started by a delegate from the

governor's own home state, the wave of opposition to his candidacy swept through the convention hall terest at 8 per cent. The new during the day session and was kept alive by the same woman at the final convention banquet to-Reading of a telegram from the

union's demand for "bone dry" platforms and candidates, drew from the improved condition of French Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, of New York City, the statement that "this means the defeat of Al Smith from the inside of the Democratic party. Amid a wild demonstration, Mrs. Colvin, who is president of the New York state W. C. T. U., continued with the assertion that "this law enforcement league is the same group of women that kept Al Smith from being nominated for president

going to repeat again next year."

U. S. Senate Again papermen.

elected," he said in an address here attories.

today. He stated that it is too "Reflore we adopt a uniform touching incident of early to make a definite statement, which will be in about a month. The fivers assembled

Last Sighted Heading Seaward by Residents of Irish Coast Town

British Prepare to Raid Pirate's Lair

London, Aug. 31-(AP)-A Hong Kong dispatch to the Westminster Gazette says it is believed that another British naval raid against the pirate's lair at Bias Bay is being prepared, owing to new attacks on British and for-

eign shipping. Another steamer has been seized by pirates and looted of booty amounting to £2,000. This is the second case of piracy recently, the other case being that of the China merchants' passenger steamer Shinchi which was seized by freebooters, taken into Bias Bay and later permitted to proceed to Fuchow.

It is reported that active prep arations are going on for a more comprehensive raid against the pirates than that made on, the occasion of the first punitive ex-

M'CRAY, HAPPY,

Refuses to Make Statements on Political Matters.

Atlanta, Ga.; Aug. 31-(P)-Silent | the Irish coast. all political matters, but voluble expressing his personal joy at freedom, former Gov. Warren T. McCray, of Indiana, was homeward continents which already has cost bound tonight. He was released the lives of Nungesser and Coli in on parole today after serving three a French machine and thwarted years and four months of a ten- the ambitions of two German year sentence in the federal prison ships.

Lieut. William V. Davis, Jr., U. who they were.

S. N., pilot and navigator of the monoplane Woolaroc which won the fast prize in the James D. McCray, who had been convicted er oceanic flights were to start on a charge of "using the mails in furtherance of a scheme to defraud." was released on telegraphic windsor, from Windsor, Ont., to instructions from Washington, con-McCray, who had been convicted firming Attorney General Sargeant's

ommendation. The former chief executive of the States. Hoosier state walked out of the prison on the first day the law allowed, after exactly one-third of days and more than five thouhis sentence had expired.

political conditions, national and in with departure from Constantino-Indiana, but I have absolutely nothing to say on that score. I'm an xious to get back to my family and my two grandchildren-but my mind is not concerned with poli-

Friends of the former Indiana governor had made several unsuccessful attempts to obtain a pardon through President Coolidge. It is believed that a full pardon will again be sought immediately and that at that time an effort will be made to have McCray's citizenship restored.

One suit case and a portable typewriter constituted the freed man's baggage as he left the penitentiary. He confessed that he had done a great amount of writing aboard. There had been no cerduring his servitude, but refused to tainty of a start today, but Hamcommit himself on the nature of of it was tentatively designed for publication.

"Will you publish any of it immediately " he was asked. "That," he replied, "depends entirely on what my friends back home have to say.

AIMEE'S DRESS

Government Authorities Probe Similarity in Patterns.

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 31—(P)— The wearing by Almee Semple Mc-Pherson and some of her religious to "imitate uniforms worn by naval officers," has been brought to the attention of the United States district attorney at Los Angeles.

fficial by Rear Admiral J. S. Mc-Kean, after he had seen a photograph of the evangelist and several loaded monoplane. of her workers in their new uni-

At Los Angeles, Mrs. McPherson denied she possessed uniforms which resembled those of naval men and said she had merely posed of Ireland there was no hea ip uniforms at the request of news-

Meanwhile, Admiral McKean said ocean, which no fiver Lansing, Aug. 31—(A)—Senator no action on charges of imitating conquered from the Woodbridge N. Ferris will run for the naval uniforms would be taken.

> we'll find out if it will be all right wings of the plans wear it." said Mrs. McPherson. The uniforms adopted will be used by Mrs. McPherson and her assistants in the new chain of re-is-tous "lighthouses" planned by

CANADIAN, GERMAN PLANES TO BEGIN HOPS TODAY.

(BULLETIN)

London, Ont., Aug. 81-(A) -The monoplane Sir John Carling, piloted by Capt. Terry Tully and with Lieut. James Medcalf as navigator, will hop off at daybreak tomorrow for Harbor Grace, New Foundland, on the first leg of their proposed flight to London, England, the flight committee an-

nounced late tonight. (By The Associated Press) Through the black darkness of cloudy night over the mid-Atlantic, a super-powered airplane hurtled ahead of the aun this

(Thursday) morning on one of the ew yet unconquered air trails. Princess Lwenstein-Wertheim and her two escorts of the air. Col. Frederick F. Minchin and Capt. Leslie Hamilton, in the St. Raphael, were computed to be at least 1,000 miles from the Irish coast at mid-night-more than half way across the 1200 mile "water leg" of their hop from

pavon, England, to Ontario, Beyond a terse message from the Imperial Airways company relating that the St. Raphael "still was flying" at 9:30 last night, no word had come from the intrepid trio since noon yesterday when their ship darted past Inverin, on

Frenchmen Failed The British plane is attempting the westward course between the

Weather permitting, three oth-

The German plane, Bremen. approval of the parole board's rec- from Dessau, Germany, to some unannounted point in the United

The American plane, Pride of sand miles out on its round-the-"Yes, I've kept in touch with world flight; next stop Aleppo, ple expected about dawn today.

TRIO TAKE OFF.

Upayon, Eng., Aug. 31-(AP)-While others waited for the favor of the elements, two British aviators and a 62-year-old princess went up into the air from this flying field today to achieve that which for many months has been the dream of airmen, the winning of the Atlantic from Europe to America.

At 7:32 o'clock in the mornng, the monoplane St. Raphael sped down the runway with Col. F. Minchin at the controls and Capt. Leslie Hamilton and Princess Lowenstein Werthelm ilton and Minchin were on the ground, and the princess drove down at an early hour and without more ado declared her in-

tention of going along. Shortly after noon today ivic guards and villagers of the little Irish town of Inverin on the north coast of Gaiway Bay stood in silent awe watching the huge airplane pass out over the dull blue waters of the Atlantic toward far away America. Since that last glimpse of it from the Galway coastline nothing has been seen or heard of it. With "all well," it should have roared its way by midnight over a thousand miles of the watery wastes of the Atlantic.

70 Miles Per Hour. The St. Raphael's speed during the five hours' flight from England to the point where it struck out across the ocean was not more than 70 miles an hour. assistants of new regalia alleged and it figured that this speed will have to be greatly increased if its destination, Ottawa, Cana-da, is to be reached on time. But weather conditions were none too The matter was referred to that good over the British Isles, with a haze and sometimes a fog hindering the flight of the heavily

It flew low, now rig-ragging, now circling, to avoid the banks, and nosing out the best course. But when the moment came for the hop from the brink cy as the plane bravely straight out over the

Added to the dramat lev. Francis

ander Wing Commander Vernon Brown will stay up all night ready to handle the St. Raphael should she encounter storms at es and return here. But nobody at the airdrome thinks the plane will come back.

The daring trio of flyers bare escaped death in the hop-off. s the plane left the ground just n time to avert disaster. It is selleved that they are determined to reach their Canadian goal and their bag of Canadian gold. 25,000, as the prize, or die in the attempt. They are bound for Ottawa, 2,920 miles distant, and thence to London, Ontario.

LEAVE TODAY

Windsor, Ont., Aug. 31-(P). A. "Duke" Schiller, pilot of the Royal Windsor, and his navigator, Phil Wood, who were scheduled to leave this afternoon on their non-stop trans-Atlantic flight, announced this evening that the Thursday morning at 8 o'clock. The aviators stated that they had been advised by the weather bureau not to make the flight today. They have told members of the flight committee that they will definitely leave tomorrow.

Short Radio Waves Take Double Path

New York-Short wave . radio signals sometimes take two paths around the world and reach their destination one behind the other, resulting in "double signals," radio engineers have found.

The difficulty has been largely rercome in adapting some of the shorter wave bands to commercial se. Research work conducted at the 22-meter station WIK at locky Point, L. I., brought out hat signals from the station were received twice in Berlin during ertain hours of the day.

Writing in the "Proceedings o the Institute of Radio Engineers, H. E. Hallborg, L. A. Briggs, and C. W. Hansell tell of the progress in experimentation with short

"The 22-meter wave length is eculiar in being useful to South America as a 'darkness', transmiter and to Europe during day. light," they said.

"Results to Berlin are marked y reception, during about four hours daily, of double signals which seem to be caused by the reception of the normal signal over the direct path from New York observed on shorter waves.

"The difference in time of sig nal travel is such that useful reception of traffic was impossible ecause the 'double signal' filled vercome the difficulty."

Nature Furnishes Sculptural Motif

Washington-Birds and bees, native to the grounds of the National Cathedral, being erected Saint Alban here, are serving as were born on American soil. models for sculptors who are or-

While picturing the natural hiswhich the cathedral is being built, and their opposties. Evils will be the squirrel.

already has been effected in the ing of certainty that no harm can reredos of Bethlehem chapel, The come to the United States through outer border, running up into the such an act and that, therefore, it apex of the arch, represents the can not be a crime. flower and fruit of the Glastonbury Thorn, with its Christmas ssoming "mindful of the of such a violation. It is just as Lord." The model for this carv- much a violation as if the certifi Close, grown from a cutting of the Glastonbury Thorn of Glastonbury, England, the planting of

Arimathea. Many other notable trees are planted by George Washington, es his name to that of the citi-Prince of Wales and others, to- however, are checked very caregether with cedars of Lebanon, a fully by the State Department great variety of flowers indigen- with the aid of various governous to the soil, and an ancient ment agencies, and officials boxwood believed to have been set here believe that few spurious out by a Cavaller of Maryland, "citizens" get into the country. possibly Lord Baltimore.

Lavish employment of trees, owers and shrubbery is true to othic tradition, the early cathepical of the Resurrection and mortality because they put orth life and vigor every spring.

Among the woodland creatures be immortalized in the stone of the cathedral is a baby possum. captured recently by one of the workmen. It has been tamed and is expected to be a doclle model.

Marked Decrease

Berlin-The German stork is

is declared the birth rate has reached

FAME'S NEW DAUGHTER



Here you are, gentlemen-Lorelei Lee herself, the very blonde of your legendary preference! The screen world knows her as Ruth Lee Taylor, heretofore obscure comedy bathing beauty. To her has faland reception of the same signals len the coveted role of the gold-digging Lorelei in the forthcoming Calumet and Dr. C. T. Ferris of some one-eighth to one-tenth of a photoplay version of Anita Loos' book, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." Houghton, to the board of consome one-eighth to one-tenth of a photoplay version of Anita Loos' book, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." second later; arriving from the Fame stepped up and crowned her when she was just about to give up opposite direction around the her movie ambitions. Ruth halls from Grand Rapids, Mich., and Portearth. These phenomena also are land, Ore. She was born on a Friday the thirteenth. She is 21.

Find Aliens Bootleg | Plot to Murder for

that his divorced wife, Mrs. Bernice

Dienes, 50, and her paramour,

James Gall, 41, would get the bene-

fits of a \$2,000 life insurance policy.

was revealed today with the alleg-

ed confessions of Gall and Mrs.

beneficiary of the insurance policy.

Alexander Kovach, 40, told police

that while he was waiting in an em-

ployment agency looking for work,

Gall offered him \$300 to slay Di-

he was to receive an additional

BACK TO SCHOOL

luncheon" given recently in Pasa-

dena high school, the youngest

guest was 85 years old. Among

the 40 others was one centenaran. An old-fashioned spell-down

was a feature of the day and

students, dressed in the fashion of

75 years ago, sang old-time songs:

Pasadena, Cal .- At a "sunset

growth that has developed under the rigid provisions of the restrictive immigration law. The practice stems from the

fact that children of aliens born for Big Cathedral in the United States are citizens and, therefore, entitled to enter the country without reference to dowers, trees and other wild life immigration requirements. No Dienes. The woman is still the matter how allen their names may be, they can get in without by the Episcopalians, on Mount difficulty if they can prove they

Much of the bootlegging of namenting the zosses and key- birth certificates is not a commer- enes. Kovach also told police that cial, but a friendly act. A relative, or a friend of a relative, or \$300 to slay John Koleger, of Mitory of the time and place in an acquaintance of a friend shawaka, a friend of Dienes, who abroad wants to come to the Unit- Mrs. Dienes disliked on "general these decorations also are to sym- ed States, where wealth is rela- principles.", Police said Gall and bolize different human virtues tively easy to obtain. But the the woman admitted participation and their opposities. Evils will be quota law stands in the way, so a in the plot to kill Dienes, but detypified by the snake, buzzard and request is made for the loan of a nied all knowledge of Koleger's prohawk, industry by the bee, hap-birth certificate, which will great- posed slaying. piness by the blue bird, thrift by ly simplify matters. And all too frequently it is granted, in a This idea of symbolic foliation purely friendly spirit, with a feel-

Nevertheless, the law takes no cognizance of the friendly nature

ing was a tree in the Cathedral cate had been sold or loaned for a consideration, as often happens. Occasionally, one is found which is an outright forgery, and which is ascribed to Joseph of many actual certificates are attered, although in most cases the would-be immigrant takes the Close, including some simpler course and merely chang-Jefferson, the present zen who loaned it to him. All

German Transport Companies Favored by Court Decision

Berlin-The German Supreme ourt has decided that private air transport companies cannot be held liable for loss of life or injuries or for loss of goods carried

Actions for damages, according o this court, could only be brought if the carrying company were a state organization or held in German Births a monopoly, in which latter case the traveler could plead torce majeure. Meanwhile, a "non lia rorking shorter hours, judging bility" clause which appears on rom the Reich's vital statistics the tickets of different flying companies, holds good at law

> The German Lufthansa, wo or three other Europes culty by insuring all their p

GAS PETITIONS CASE TO COURT

Haggerty Will Show Why He Objects to State Referendum.

quiring John S. Haggrty, secretary "I was twice elected city man-of state, to show cause why he shal," he said, chatting over old gasoline tax law. This action is a 50 years ago, before there was tormality in court proceedings in- any Hollywood; "but I only had stituted today by the Detroit Au- to arrest one man. It was a quitomobile club in an effort to pre- et town in those days. vent the three cent levy from going into operation September 5.
It does not indicate the court's
disposition of the case. W. W.
Potter, attorney general, has ruled
the liquor ordinance of Hollywood, which even at that time scheduled date and is not subject town.

to a referendum. Petitions seeking a writ of duce ball for him, mandamus to compel Haggerty to around for awhile. accept referendum petitions and got hungry and had lunch in his to delay the collection of the extra cafe. I paid for it-70 cents. He cent were submitted to the court was an expensive prisoner."
by Care Retan, former attorney The afternoon wore on into the general, on behalf of the automovice of the attorney general, has regular fall in which the prisonpetitions. If the court should rule er could sleep, so he took him they must be accepted a popular referendum could not be held until November, 1928, and the three cent law could not so into effect until after that election., Retan busied himself today try-

ing to round up a majority of the eight justices in order to secure action of some sort. He failed, but it was understood at least five justices will be on hand Thursday. In his petitions Retan contended the increased levy is illegal bet is unnecessary because there are adequate highway funds and yard of the rose-bowered police seen about the streets in his home that it is not a valid appropriation station and city hall. such as is exempt from referen-

U. P. Men Picked on Mines School Board

Lansing, Aug. 31-(A)-Gover-nor Green today announced the appointment of William Kelley of Vulcan, Albert E. Peterman of trol of the Michigan College of Mines. Peterman succeeds Frederick W. Denton and Dr. Ferris succeeds Murray W. Duncan of Ishpeming. Kelley succeeds him-

Other appointments were:

health, Dr. Robert B. Harkness, years hence. which Andrew Dienes, 51, of Mishawaka, near here, was to have Houghton, and Dr. Leo Dretzka been slain next Friday night so Michigan historical commission

-William L. Clements, Bay City, and A. C. Carton, Lansing. Board of registration in chiro-prody—Dr. E. R. Schoenleben, ansing, and Dr. Frank E. Jolik, Detroit.

DIAMOND SHOPS CLOSE

Brussels - The cut-diamond market of the world is so flooded that every shop in Belgium has closed temporarily. It is here that most of the diamonds are cut and so many have been turned out lately that the supply far exceeds the demand. There are 15,000 diamond cutters out of

Now read the Classified page.

Big Harvest Dance At Cedar Grove Pavillon Ford River Mill THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1ST LUNDIN'S ORCHESTRA Lunch Served Saturday—Ford River Switch

TODAY 7:15-8:45 Last Times and TONY the wonder horse



First Cop Recalls Hollywood of Yore, Ere Jail Was Built

Hollywood, Cal.-(AP)-Sensationbungalow covered with roses.

That was more than 20 years Lansing, Mich., Aug. 31—(R)— ago, but Gower remembers the minister of commerce, paid France's tribute. That of Canada to issue an order Thursday re-because it was so short.

should not be compelled to accept times in the shade of a great the Canadian Bar association, and representative of the Canadian Bar association. the effectiveness of the three cent planted on the Gower place some ican lawyers in the interests of

the tax becomes effective on the was determined to be a dry

"He expected friends to produce ball for him, so I waited Finally we

evening and still no ball was on a spare couch.

"Yes, I left the front door unstole anything."

the need of jail facilities. For birthday. awhile there was an arrangement under which prisoners of the city

Bungalow, bastile and roses the old station is a modern head-

British Name Babes After Tennis Star

London, Aug. 31-(A)-Many of the girls born in the British Isles in the last fortnight; have been named "Betty," not after Princeas Betty, but after Betty Nuth-all, whose tennis achievements in the United States are the pride and hope of all British sports-Board of osteopathic registra- men and sportswomen, who glory because the 'double signal' filled in the spaces between dots of the normal signal. A directional receiving system has been used to birth certificates is a mushroom. An alleged murder conspiracy in State advisory council of possible world champion two their own cars they are violating to the violating the violating to the violatin

France and Canada Laud Yank Lawyers

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 31—(P)— Tributes from France and Canada to the lawyers of the United States and an outline of the work "Hellywood" were lacking when that is before it marked the op-G. T. Gower was city marshal ening today of the fiftieth annuhere and the police station was a al convention of the American Bar association.

Maurice Bokanowski, French da was delivered by George K. Montgomery, of the Montreal Bar Both lauded the efforts of Amerhumanity.

Charles S. Whitman, president of the American Bar association, and former governor of New York, set the wheels of the cona work of outstanding merit the ion. accomplishments of recent con ferences between members of the bar association and the American Dakota Scouts Name Federation of Labor, looking toward the settlement of inter-state commerce labor disputes by modern methods.

Aged Pair to Take

Portland Maine, Aug. 31—(P)
"These flappers are altogether too fly," said Charles W. Bradley. locked as usual that night." he dent, today in announcing that he trout stream which flows past the recalled. "You know we never will accompany "Grandma" Alma- summer White House has been callbolted our doors in those days. tia Bennett of Chicopee, Mass., on ed Grace Coolidge creek. Farther Why should we? No one ever an aerial excursion from Old Or- up in the hills a memorial is being But Hollywood was awake to ber 8, in observance of her 101st

Mr. Bradley, former Rochester brick manufacturer, chief of pocould be boarded at the county lice, real estate dealer, high school cause it did not pass by a two- fail in Los Angeles. Then a principal and temperance worker, thirds vote of the legislature, that small concrete "tank" equipped who was 99 last April, is remarkwith a lock was built in the back- ably active and almost daily is

city.
Two years ago, he "took up are gone now. On the site of aviation, and with Capt. Harry M. Jones made a flight over Old quarters building, part of the Orchard and vicinity. Today the metropolitan police system of Los Portland aviator, who has agreed o pilot Grandma Bennett on her 101st birthday, received word from Mr. Bradley that he would be delighted to act as escort for her on the flight from Old Orchard to Boston and said that he would do his best to keep the spry little woman "from attempting to stage a parachutte jump."

QUIET NECKING O. K.

Arkansas City, Kan.—"Neck-ing" so long as it is carried on quietly enough not to disturb the peace, is quite within the law, according to Harry V. Howard, county attorney. The roadside no statute, he declared

DICKINSON

COUNTY

Norway, Michigan

Sept. 2nd, 3rd and 5th

SAME BIG FAIR AS USUAL

WONDERFUL DISPLAY OF

EXHIBITS

FARM ON PARADE

Fish exhibit displayed by the Mich-

igan Conservation Dept. Wild ani-

mal exhibit. All of the wild ani-

mals of Upper Michigan and North-

Mortorcycle Races. The speed de-

mons of the Upper Peninsula will

Airplane Stunts. Loop-the-Loop,

Nose Dives, Tail Spins. Race be-

Old Car Race. 1914 and older.

Horse Races.

One-half Mile Tire Race. Boys 16

and under.

Dickinson County Historical Pageant. 500 performers.

Farmers' Harvest Race and many

other attractions.

DON'T MISS IT.

tween motorcycle and airplane.

ern Wisconsin on display.

perform.

Yank Cavalry Sack Serves Paris Newsie English Judge Rules

Paris-Many an object brought to France by the American Expeditionary Forces is still in use here. Trucks with "U. S. A." on their radiators are often seen. Ragpickers work in old army uniforms of the United States.

But one of the most striking mementoes of America's part in the war is a cavalry pack bag, doing duty as the newsbag of a association, and representative of Paris youngster. It is strapped to the handle-bars of the boy's bicycle.

The relic first belonged to I Troop of the Pirst Wisconsin Cavalry, but the insignia and markings have been nearly obliterated erahip to be O Battery 120th Field vention in motion with his open- Artillery, with the red and white ing address, in which he cited as circle insignia of the 32nd Divis-

Camp After Coolidge

Rapid City, S. D., Ang. 31—(A)-Another memorial to Presiden Coolidge's summer in the Black Hills was left to South Dakota to day when Camp Coolidge was dedi Long Trip by Plane cated as a retreat for Boy Scouts near Cutser at a ceremony attended by the president,

Previously the state had re-name one of the peaks in the Black Hills Mount Coolidge, and the rippling chard, Maine, to Boston, Septem- carved of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt, and the president has been asked to write the inscription to appear below, explaining its meaning.

Except for the short journey to Custer, Mr. Coolidge spent the whole day at the game lodge. Meanwhile, preparations are going ahead for Mr. Coolidge's depar ture for Washington next week-

Injunction Brought Against Engineers

Cleveland, O. Aug. 31—(P)—An injunction suit, seeking to prevent the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Building association from using any part of the \$4,000,000 received recently from the Baltimore
Trust company on any of their
financial projects, was filed late today in common pleas court here
by Isabel E. Hysell on behaf hi
stockholders of the Brotherhood in

vestment company.

The \$4,000,000 was to be turned over to the building association and bank as a deed of trust, correspond-ing to a mortgage, the petition stated. The petition, which supplements three previous suits asking judgment of \$7,000,000 against Brotherhood officers, states that the hy fresh stencilings showing own- organization's Mutual Life and 'Accident Insurance association preti ously held the mortgages on the B. of L. E. office building and bank

Despite this, the petition complains, the trustees obtained \$4,000 000 on a deed of trust on the downtown buildings from the Brotherhood Trust company to use for in vestment purposes.

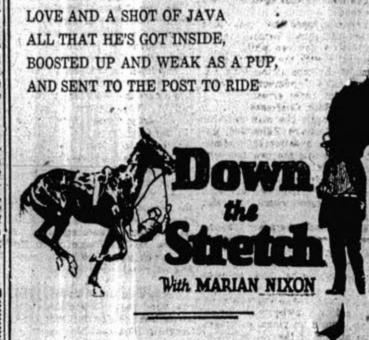
A London bus inspector in Picadilly has learned five foreign languages in order to direct visitors about the city. He now is adding Danish to the French, Dutch, German, Spanish and Italian he already speaks.

NO DANCE

Tonight

TERRACE GARDENS

On Account of Buildin RE-OPENING SATURDAY SUNDAY LABOR DAY



DELFT TODAY ONLY

2:30-10c-25c

:15-8:50 - 10c-35c

News Weekly Sportlight

FRI.-SAT.-



"The Night Cry"

STATE TROOPER ARRESTS THIEF

Sergt. Keune, Going to Stretch" which comes to the Delft Accident, Finds Burglar.

stance arrest of a man who later Baggot staged a series of eliminafor which a complaint had been Agnew, who plays the part of issued, implicating two others, was brought here from Menomines county by Trooper O'Boyle, of the Iron Mountain detachment of state police:

Lieut. Charles Engle, in charge of the Iron Mountain station, recorded a call from the Manomines.

Agnew, who plays the part of Marty Kruger, mount the fastest horse of the group at the time the picture was taken.

In addition to Agnew, other featured players in the cast of "Down the Stretch" are, Marian Nixon, Otis Harlan. Ward Crane.

ville, asking his co-operation in a search for culprits who had throken into three business places and had stolen a quantity of mer-

chandise and some cash. prietors of a general store, report. ring Tom Mix, escape death by ed the theft of a quantity of cigars, flashlights, jack knives, a boot heels. These striking scenes sheep skin coat, several caps and will be shown at the Strand again today. Melchoir, operating an oil station The closing sequence pictures at Wallace, reported that between desperate gun battle at a ranc \$7 and \$8 in cash had been taken house. The desperadoes have from his cash register. Bell Bis- Tom surrounded and his fortress.

All of the thefts, according to the reports, were committed some time Monday evening, August 22. "Bumps Into" Car

A few days ago Sergeant Keune, of the Newberry detachmeet, while riding to the scene of a large Auburn touring car, parked in a side road, near a farm house. As the sergeant drew near, two men, sitting in the car, suddenly straightened up, started the motor and shot out onto the main road.

As the state patrolman drew up mear the side road a third man to Sculptor For shouting and waving to his two companions as they sped off down the road.

Keune stopped the man and Enrico Cerrachio, sculptor, has looked him over. Perched on his evolved the idea of a statue to head was a new cap which tallied Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, the entically with the description of trans-Atlantic flier. ne of the caps stolen from Anand Anderson. m under arrest. Raim Confesses

erry the man gave his r questioning, admithad escaped "pulled" the three The day the "Lone Eagle" Switch German Lutheran church. robberies. He refused to give the landed at Le Bourget Field in Rev. Arthur Gentz of Powers will names of the other two, and said Paris, Cerrachio was sitting on officiat with burial at the West

the spot where he had arrested shaped cloud with the point up-

Raim and the Auburn are bed at Newberry. Finger found on pieces of broken one of the places robbed will be preserved and a careful of a statue came to him-Lind-search of Bertillion records made bergh stepping lightly, joyously, in an effort to identify the other

Meanwhile Sergeant Keune has strengthened his belief in the old dage, "You never can tell what of the completed statue Cerrachio will happen next."

Brownie Rowland to Address Meeting

W. W. Rowland, better known as "Brownie," travel tour editor the Milwaukee Journal, will be ne of the speakers at the com ined meeting of upper peninsula supervisors and development burdle directors in the Celibeth Inn. Blaney, September 10. Original motion pictures of the upper peninsula, made by Mr. Rowland and "Poor Cuss' his assistant and fellow-excursionist to all parts of the country, will feature Mr. Rowland's address.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. limaxes King Baggot's Universal-Jewel production "Down the today, has been proclaimed the most realistic in the history of

the motion picture industry.

/Instead of ordering the jockeys fron Mountain. Aug. 31.—An their horses so the favorite might musual yarn of the happen- win on the home stretch. Director of the various mounts to hold up tion races and then had Robert

ixed a call from the Menominee Nixon, Otis Harlan, Ward Crane laty authorities, at Hermans- Ena Gregory, Jack Daugherty and Virginia True Boardman,

AT THE STRAND. Actors who appear in the final scenes of "The Broncho Twister, Anderson and Anderson, pro- Fox Films new production star-

desperate gun battle at a ranch chel, proprietor of a store at is shot full of holes. He finds
Nadeau, reported the theft of a barrel of powder to which he
cash from a gum machine and a attaches a lighted fuse. Then he rolls the barrel from a higher tower over the roofs of several lower structures. It hits the ground and explodes just as the desperadoes are dashing from one structure to another. The side of the house is ripped off by the blast just as the last of the gang dive through the doorway. . .

In filming these scenes many old troopers in the cast had the thrill of their lives, as they later

Clouds Give Idea Lindbergh Statue

Houston, Texas-Out of a cloud

The Italian artist sits for hours on the veranda of his Colonial home here and watches the clouds roll by. They present a fantasia River Switch, this afternoon prior erry the man gave his to his artist eyes. Pirate ships, to funeral services to be conducted sonard Raim and, until the head of Christ, a thousand Saturday afternoon. Services will figures which linger for an in- be held at 2 o'clock at the home ted to lie and the two men who stant and fade before the wind. and at 2.30 at the Ford River he didn't know where they had the veranda reading a newspaper. Ford River cemetery. Back went Sergeant Keune down the road in the direction of the fleeing Auburn. He found the car, abandoned, a few miles from sky which impressed him—a cone-

> right. Cerrachio's mind toyed with the mind image the clouds had given him. Suddenly, with Lindbergh in his mind, the conception confidently from a

> Hidden within the hollows of waves which form the lower part plans electric lights which will cast vague shadows upon the rolling clouds directly above the wa-

> > NO DANCE

Tonight

TERRACE GARDENS On Account of Building RE-OPENING

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Ideal Boilers Arcolas Vecto Warm Air Heaters Rudy Warm Air

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HIKING SONGSTER



Twelve hundred miles was nothing to Marion van Laning ham, of Des Moines, Ia., when he made up his mind to study sing ing at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. He just hitch-hiked to the Quaker City where the camera caught him

OBITUARY

MRS. PAULINA BITTNER. The body of Mrs. Paulina Bittner, 4, West Ford River, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Cholger at noon Tuesday, will be taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cholger, at Ford

completed in 1893.

SOCIAL

Brault-Sullivan Wedding. Miss Albertine Bdault, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Brault, 1221 First avenue north, and Philip Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan, 215 North Nineeenth street, were married by Rev. Fr. John Mockler at St. Patrick's church yesterday morning. More than forty friends and relatives of the bride and groom attended the wedding mass and breakfast served

at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Agnes Herson was bridesmaid and Theodore Dugener best man. The bride was prettily dressed in blue georgette crepe and white picture hat and carried a bouquet of roses. The bridesmaid wore a dress of tan georgette crepe and white picture hat and carried the pelt value. The state secured a bouquet of roses and astors.

Immediately after the wedding breakfast the young couple left for a trip to Chicago and southern Wisconsin. On their return they will make their home at 209 North Eleventh street, Escanaba. Mr. Sullivan is employed by the Chicago and North-Western railroad here.

In addition to the bost of friends and relatives from Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cornell of Gladstone attended the ceremony.

Kitchen Shower, Miss Bernice Dery was the honor guest at a kitchen shower, given at the home of Mrs. N. A. Bink, 1100 South Seventh avenue, Tuesday afternoon. Bridge honors were won by Miss Marion Groos and Miss Marie Scheriff; bunco prizes went to Miss Jessica Groos and Miss were in pink and white. Out-oftown guests included Miss Madeline May of Minneapolis. Miss Dery is to be the bride of William Hruska in the near future.

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With the reconvening of school less than a week away, the need for one or more frocks calls for

Fall coat from. Prices from

It's Easy to Start Beaver Ranch, Says Conservation Man

"Any upper peninsula citizen owning or purchasing beaver lands may start a beaver farm in this territory by first,-suitably fencing his lands for beaver retention commission at Lansing." said L. J. Young, director of conservation, in a recent communication to the Upper Peninsula Development bureau.

"If the tract selected has no beaver," continues Mr. Young, "the animals can be secured by application to the state department of conservation. The state's prices for beavers are nominal, sex, and are about equivalent to live beavers at considerable cost to itself and it cannot provide them free. It sells them to bona fide Michigan breeders with the proviso that they must not be resolt for breeding purposes in other states.'

Mr. Young recently conferred at Marquette with Director Harrington of the Wisconsin department of conservation.

Metal Plane Will Withstand Gun Fire

London (P)-The British air min istry is perfecting a shrapnel-proof airplane which will withstand the heaviest gunfire.

It is a formidable craft built entirely of steel. Even the wings are of metal. The engine is armored Beatrice Boyce. Table decorations against machine gun bullets or shrapnel. The plane is lighter than one of the same size built of wood and fabric. The pilot is more sheltered. Spare parts can be stored easily and will not warp or deteri-

Hot foods are off the menu!



Crisp shreds of whole wheat In cold milk or cream

St. Francis Hospital

Margaret Gravelle of Rapid River has returned to her home after recovering from an operation for ap-

E, H. Weigert of Boyne City, Mich., is recovering rapidly from injuries received on board an ore Warren Klettke is convalescing

from injuries suffered in an automobile accident. Eugene Beck is recovering from an operation

A boarder in Kansas stole his landlord's wife and his Ford car. models will be like, perhaps.

Old Berlin Church Has Leaning Steeple

Berlin-Berlin has a "leaning

The parish, the population of ager. which has declined from 39,000 to 2,000, is too poor to undertake thorough restoration. Iron stays prevent danger of collapse.

The old church is famous for The husband failed to pursue, its antiquities, among which is a and begin lessons with plano according to the animals' age and Waiting to see what the new rare 15th century "Dance of pupils for the coming season, Death" painting.

Delta Silver Fox Farm Shows Furs

The Delta Silver Fox Farms o lower." The sceeple of the 13th Escanaba are preparing a unique century St. Mary's Church, in the and handsome exhibit which will old part of town has been found be displayed in the booth of the to be more than three feet out of Upper Peninsula Development buplumb. It was found that the reau at Michigan state fair in Dewooden structure on which the troit, September 5-10. The extop of the steeple rests is badly hibit will be in personal charge of L. K. Carson, advertising man-

> Mrs. Cora Hicks Brace will be in the city the 1st, 2nd and 3rd of September to arrange for Communications may be mailed to Ludington Hotel.



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O. P. CHATFIELD.

The death at Gladstone Tueslay of O. P. Chatfield robbed Delta county of a sterling citizen. He was the founder and for many years the proprietor of an importnt industrial establishment here. And as mayor of Escanaba, a member of the board of educaion and of the Delta county poard he made important contributions to the city's development. His unfailing cheerfulness, kindeas and helpfulness won him a circle of friends which few men ould claim. O. P. Chatfield was he type of citizen a community

WHY NOT REPEAL IT?

an not easily replace.

witness the Dempsey-Tunney fight in Chicago. Hundreds of thouby-blow accounts of it by tele- been brought forward. hone. Millions will read every detail of it in the newspapers. The fight is a legal and legiti-

mate affair, sanctioned by law. Such a spectacle would be legal in Michigan, and in most of the ble advice to his heirs. The words other states.

interstate traffic in pictures of prize fighting, will make it dit- for anyone," was one of the sugficult, if not impossible for the gestions. Another urged that ans of this city to see the films. "they refrain from anticipating This law was passed in the days their income in any respect." when a Negro was champion and | That they loan money only on

cent years, has been only techni- suggestions for investments that, cal. The messenger who crossed, ere not entitled to be relied upon the state line with a copy of the from a business standpoint." He films has gone immediately to the cautioned them thus to be care-United States district attorney, ful. ed guilty to a violation of the aw, paid a fine of \$1,000 and gone on his way, showing the picture at a cost which made it prohibitive to the managers of theatres in smaller cities. Thus, the executive and judicial branches of the government virtually admit that the law is not worth worrying a great deal about.

The movie fan can go to his favorite picture theatre, see fights -in the ring and out of it-that are infinitely more sanguinary than the Dempsey-Tunney fight will be. Because they are a part of a fiction yarn, they are shown without first consulting our State legally. But, unless he is able to Department.-St. Louis Post-Dishand over large sums for transportation and seat reservations, he is denied the privilege of watching the real thing.

the congressman who pushes the repeal across is going to profit mightily in popularity and re-

AMATEUR BASEBALL.

Escanaba is about to complete the second season of baseball conducted strictly on an amateur is safe to predict that it will be apolis Star. long time before this city returns to professional ranks.

been consistent and attendance would soon eliminate the bootleghas been showing steady in-creases. The local teams have been able to keep their heads Figures issued by the Ministry above water, financially. There of Labor show that there is an tinues between France and Enghas been no hat-passing, no fren- increase in the cost of living. It gled "raising-money-to-hire-a-bat- is not expected that this will leslery" for important games, and no sen the demand for it .- Punch.

delicits to meet at the curtain rolls down on the season.

One of the important games of the season is scheduled to take place Sunday. The Independents and the North-Westerns, local franchise holders in the league, will hold their closing battle of the year. Upon the outcome of this battle will depend, in all probability, whether the pennant will come to this city. Fans who have not seen games in the league this year will have a splendid opportunity to sample the brand.

ORDERLY MARKETING. The secret of adequate prices for the farmers' products lies not so much in legislation as it does in an orderly system of supplying the market. Thus the plan recently announced for a wheat pool in the great winter wheat states of Nebraska, Oklahoma,

move in the right direction. The plan is based on the successful method followed by the CHARLES M. SCHWAB has great Canadian co-operatives. Consented to allow the people Wheat growers sign to sell their of the United States to coserve grain through a central agency. When 50 per cent of the wheat very magnanimous of Charley. . . been thus organized, the contracts will become effective.

Kansas and Colorado, seems a

ized on the sale is paid in three installments. The purpose is to market grain in an orderly fashlon, to keep the peaks down and

With the 35 per cent that is held back when the farmer deliv- every month. . . ers his grain, the selling agency Thousands of boxing fans will has a comfortable margin against market fluctuations. The plan seems an improvement upon other ands will listen to graphic blow- artificial measures which have

VALUABLE WORDS FROM GARY.

The will of the late Elbert H. Gary concludes with some valua-Yet a federal law, prohibiting their instructions followed.

"Do not sign notes or bonds

Enforcement of the law, in re- be approached frequently with man in the ring who knows his

They are good rules to follow.

So They Say:

So far this season not a single ocomotive has been seriously inwith an automobile at a grade crossing.-Chicago Journal of Commerce.

An optimist is a President of Nicaragua who does something

Liberia has paid up its entire debt to the United States Govern-The law should be repealed and ally lack self-respect.—The New ment. Some nations just natur-Yorker.

> A third of the spectators at the Dempsey-Sharkey fight were women. They wanted to see some man get what was coming to him. -American Lumberman.

A movement is on foot to basis. The amateur plan-a wide merge two of the largest mail-ordeparture from methods employ- der houses. If the two catalogs d here for many years—can be are combined the postmen will regarded as a success here and it probably go on strike.—Minne- Don't Sign It"?

In India a native has to drink While the crowds this year fering it to his neighbors. A simhave not been large, they have ilar procedure in this country

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Bougles Malloch

little legs can't walk a. festatistics the tickets of differen what cat issued. Figes numbered 482,937 is declared. about the normal figure, birth rate has reached her low record by a further ine of 1.2 per thousand comd with the previous year. The ine of births over deaths has ased 11.4 per cont since

the traveler could majeure. Meanwhile, GREAdging bility" clause which a companies, holds good a know

The German Lufthansa. two or three other Europe. culty by insuring all their pa gers against loss of life or Other European courts, n

SALESMAN SAM





"More than that," Vivian Cran-

her only sin-that of looking like

"If your hair was cut like hers,

He was wretched again with

word mercy was unknown. Then he looked up at the sound of a

The coiled braids of copper-col

ored hair which had covered Vi

vian Crandall's aristocratic ears

were gone. Her short hair, brush

head in the fashion which had not

"I suppose that settles it," V

vian Crandall smiled at him. "We

will concede the resemblance

"The knightlier the better."

"I think I could find the place,"

ideal place for an abduction. He

breath coming in quick gasps.

"No, but I might be able to

"And leave her with that beas

senses.

teased him.





National Metal Week which was

A farmer brings his wheat to timid folks will have a chance to stant only. For the woman who the central agency. He receives acquire a little brass. . While was searching his face unsmiling- me. She really looks like me a 65 per cent of the current market friendships will be weided and ly was neither like the old Vera great deal like me, I mean?" she price in cash, The balance real- rivited at half price. . . To say nothing of the honors fill up the depressions in the mar- ignated National Metal Week. . . In fact it might be well to have close to the head.
six or seven National Metal Weeks Her complexion

> Colored table clothes are said to be popular in Paris. It helps out on the laundry when tablecloth matches the

BEE EXPERTS are taking steps to counteract a disease which is raging in the aparles of the Lower Peninsula. Maybe that was what made that bee we met last Sunday so peevish. He certain was in a surly mood, and might well be widely cepied and we're certain he was running a temperature.

> A preliminary survey by our secret agents abroad indicates that there are two pilots in Europe who have not been hired up to fly the Levine plane back to America.

HAL: I don't know this Hap you. Church you've been talking about. the people at a state fair. Seems them on," and she lifted them ously." Vivian Crandall com-to me there'd be plenty of nice from her nose and dropped them forted him, her voice a little crisp fresh scandal to keep gossips at to the couch beside her with a with scorn. "Remember that this the fair busy. By the way, is little grimage of distasts." Schuyler Smythe person, whoever the fair busy. By the way. is little grimace of distaste. jured by coming into collision Hap one of the churches Elmer Gantry was messed up with?

Wait Till You Meet Hap; Bsides, Helen Doesn't .

Something says a Chicagoan, should be done to preserve for prosperity, the songs of the American doughboys sang France. He's right. Most of them should be thoroughly disinfected and embalmed.

ribly scratchy handwriting. So he Jerry answered honestly, his face it occur to you to connect the wrote on the paper, "Please write flushing darkly. "If you'll be pa- two disappearances?" read the darn thing."

-BINGO BEAN Remember the Old Slogan: Write Your Name,

"There'll never be a foolproof automobiles," says the other ripe olive on the opposite side of the table, "until they eliminate the nut from steering wheel."

SIX SWIMMERS started out to swim the English channel the other day. If heavy traffic conland, the two countries may decide to build a bridge.

There won't be time for a last ine today.

The whistle just bl-

Breman Cow Easily

This anusual cow discovered a tives on my trail, dragging your crate of geese standing before the barn, ready for ahipment. She promptly dropped the hay the was chewing, edged her way up to the crate, and leisurely munched five geese before the farmer acovered what was happening.

CHAPTER XXXVII fand let your parents pay ransom

For an instant after the door for the wrong girl, if the kidwas opened to him, Jerry Mack- napers demand ransom, as they lyn felt an absurd conviction that undoubtedly will?" Jerry dehe was gazing upon Vera Victoria manded. Cameron as she had been before "More when 50 per cent of the wheat. The week will be a positive riot acreage of the four states has for all those who possess tin ears he had conceived his disastrous dall answered firmly. "I shall try . . . It might also be a good time scheme of transforming her into to help you find her, and to proto iron out difficulties. . . . And a beauty. But it was for an in- tect her from the consequences of nor the new, and yet strangely

reminiscent of both of them. Her Schwab will heap upon those with nerves of steel and constitutions of cast iron: Yep, Charley certainly had a bright idea when he designated National Motor West and Like small wheels and the light and brushed smoothly toward the lears, where twin braids were colleges and National Motor West and Like small wheels. like yours was when that portrait of you was made, you'd pass for twins," Jerry assured her. "Excuse me a moment," Vivian smiled, and left the room. ed like small wheels and pinned Her complexion was flawless in

its even pallor, unrelieved by anxiety for the girl he adored and rouge, but like the old Vee-Vee's who was even then undergoing her eyes were disguised behind only God knew what tortures at large, horn-rimmed spectacles the hands of beasts to whom the with amber-tinted lenses.
"How do you do, Miss Craig?" he looked up at the sound of a he said. He was careful to leave light footstep and thought that the initiative to her. The name on he was gazing at the very girl

her bell was "Craig" and that for whom his heart was constrictshe chose to give him permission to address her by her real name. "Come in, Mr. Macklyn," she directed him gravely. "I rent the place furnished," ed back from her broad, white she explained negligently, in her brow, swirled across her small

low, impersonal, but musical voice. A voice not unlike Vee-vee's, he decided, except for its faint flavor of blended Continen-"Judas Priest!" Jerry breathtal accents. "Mr. Macklyn, do you ed. asked abruptly. "I believe I do," Jerry smiled

when a Negro was champion and it was feared that the showing of his victory over a white man would start race riots in the South. If that cause ever existed in fact, it has been removed now.

BOXING OFFICIALS in Illinguals of the personal loans, was recommended. Of the personal loans, was recommended. If involved in any doubt they for the Dempsey-Tunney for trot. They evidently believe it do." Jerry smiled at her. He could not feel ill at ease with her. She seemed too much like the girl he loved to be a stranger to him. "You are vidently believe that it will concede the respection of a referee for the Dempsey-Tunney for trot. They evidently believe that it will concede the respection of the low in their selection of a referee for the Dempsey-Tunney for trot. They evidently believe it do." Jerry smiled at her. He could not feel ill at ease with her. She seemed too much like the girl he loved to be a stranger to him. "You are Vivian into a demure little work-loan day, ever since my secretary told may evidently believe it do." Jerry smiled at her. He could not feel ill at ease with her. She seemed too much like the girl he loved to be a stranger to him. "You are Vivian into a demure little work-loan day, ever since my secretary told may ever since my secretary told my ever since my secretary told may ever since my secretary told may ever since my secretary told my ever since my secretary told my ever since my secretary told my ever since my ever me this morning that she had seen Miss Cameron in the sub- get down to business. You want way. I knew of course that she to rescue your lady fair in true had not seen Miss Cameron but knightly fashion, don't you?" she

"Ah!" Vivian Crandell raised Maybe I'm judging him too hasthe enchanting eyebrows which
Jerry grinned. "Even if she is engaged to that sleek-haired young
ject is in digging up a lot of scanthe new Vee-Vee's brows. "You
dal about Helen of Troy. Goodare disarmingly frank, Mr. Mackthat they were eloping to be marness knows the poor gal has had lyn. I suppose I may as well re- ried when Vee-Vee was kidnapenough troubles without her bad move these horrid glasses? I am ped," he added dismally. qualities being rehashed before all really not myself at all with "I wouldn't take that too seri-

churches Elmer
"So I am really like this mysed up with?

—HINDU MIKE
who has been so unfortunate as

Schuyler Smythe person, whoever
he may be, thought he was eloping with Vivian Crandall, not with
Vera Cameron. If your Vee-Vee to be kidnaped while she was is the girl you think she is, I'm playing adventuress?" Vivian pretty sure she would have told Crandall drawled. "She is not an adventuress, she for a marriage license, and my ex-

has not posed as Vivian Crandall, perience with fortune-hunters and she is in danger of her life convinces me that the dashing through no fault of her own." young man would have scuttled Jerry leaned forward and frown- away like a frightened rabbit. But that is not impotant now. We can

"I suppose it is an accident also that she has a haircut exactly like the one I wore home from teeth victously. "I suppose you HKR: Stand by while I tell you a story about a former school teacher of mine. In checking a bunch of examination papers one day he came across a gob of terribly scratchy handwriting So ha

more plainly." And after while the tient with me, I can explain the Jerry clenched his big hands so pupil came around and told the whole situation in a few words—tightly that the knuckles cracked, but he did not dare urge her to this paper all right—but I can't Fitch gave you on the subway this morning.' Vivian Crandall drew the book-

she said, her mouth twisting with let from beneath a sofa cushion a grimace of remembered pain and sat regarding the photographs and distaste. of her double with broodingly in- She paused again, her eyes tent eyes while Jerry made his brooding. "What made me re straightforward explanation, tak- member the incident was that no all the blame upon himself Ivan remarked then that it was an and absolving Vee-Vee so caretuny that when he had finished laughed as he told me that if his audience lifted her lovely ever left him he'd kidnap me and head and smiled deeply into his hold me there until I came to my "Could you tell me how to get there?" Jerry demanded, his

"You're very much in love with her, aren't you, Jerry Macklyn? Lucky girl!" "I am." he answered honestly.

"And I don't mind telling you that I'd rather lock you in this apartment and keep you prisoner than a car? We can start before dawn to let you endanger her life by in the morning. It is too late now; informing the police and the we could not find the hut in the press that you are safe and that dark, unfamiliar as I am with the the kidnaped girl is an impos-roads."

—many a year.

The doors stand open there: Some, lightly stepping, en "I don't blame you," she smil- all night?" Jerry groaned, beat

Reman Cow Easily

ed. and a faraway look came into ing his hands together in a frenzy her eyes. "I know what it means to love like that. Do you think that is the best we can do. Poor that if I had meant to go to the Vec-Vec! If he has dared to Berlin—The little village of police I would have sent for you? touch her, I'll kill him, Miss cannibal among its herds of cows. according to the "Weser Zeltung." This unusual cow discovered a tive of police I would have sent for you? touch her, I'll kill him, Miss Crandall!"

(To Be Continued)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

SUNOW THAT YOU'VE JUST RANT - RANT - RANT RETURNED FROM A WHOLESALE EGAD IF THERE WAS LOAF . I SUPPOSE YOU THINK EVER A MARTIR TO YOU ARE GOING TO GET AWAY MATRIMONY, IT IS I!= WITH THIS ATLAS-AT-REST POSE - GREAT CAESAR, WOMAN, UNTIL NEXT SPRING, EH? THERE ARE THOUSANDS OF WELL, YOU'RE NOT! -- THIS MENTEN YEARS MY JUNIOR YEAR, YOU WORK !! - I'VE WHO HAVE LONG SINCE HAD ENOUGH OF YOUR RETIRED! -- IF I MAY SUSPENDED ANIMATION! MENTION IT AGAIN, YOU KNEW FULL WELL AT THE TIME, THAT YOU, WERE MARRYING " AN IDEALIST AND PHILOSOPHER! HIS PET CORN AGAIN -

OUT OUR WAY



OLD MASTERS

show you the way," Vivian Cran-dall told him simply. "Have you About the little chambers of my heart Friends have been coming-going

Some, lightly stepping, enter; some depart.

Freely they come and freely they paper that is offered at the rate go, at will. walls give back their laughter; all day long They fill the house with song.

-Mary E. Coleridge: Gone. BREWING IN JAPAN.

Japan's four large brewe ies, capitalised at more than \$43,-000,000, are turning out 50,500,-

Frenchman's "Sock" Still Yields Coin

fished out of savings bank socks and secret holes, still are dribbling into the Bank of France. For nearly a year, on every week day there has been a lineup of people waiting to exchange good, hard pre-war money for the

of about four to one. Drastic laws passed during the war made it a criminal offense to have gold or silver, but a year ago One door alone is shut, one cham-have gold or sliver, but a year ago ber still. zeen, and the French hoarders were appealed to, on patriotic grounds to exchange their coins-for paper.

Tokyo—Sake is still Japan's Tellers a zeven windows were cost popular drink, but beer is busy for weeks taking in the coin annuing the rice wine a close section in the principle in the coin that Francisco



STEPHENSON FAIR, SEPT. 20

of the Finest Exhibits in Peninsula Promised.

The fifteenth annual Cloverland Farmers' fair, to be held at the Stephenson fair grounds September 20, 21, 22 and 23, promises in prospect to bring together some of the finest agricultural exhibits ever assembled in the county to compete for the fine list of cash and merchandise prizes that has been

The fair activities have been divided this year into twelve departments; being those for horses. cattle, swine, sheep, poultry, grain and vegetables, potatoes, fruit, boys' and girls' club work, needlework and fine arts, cooking and canning, and educational work.

The policies in force at previous Cloverland fairs will obtain for the most part in this year's revival. Single admission charge will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children under 12 years. The sale of season tickets, offering four admissions for \$1.50, will close September 17

Besides the regularly scheduled cash awards for livestock exhibits the Bank of Stephenson, to denote its interest in development of the dairy industry in Menominee county, has offered \$150, in cash, to be spread on the fair premium list for award to cattle exhibitors.

Judging of horses will take place ednesday afternoon, September er the supervision of Albert ho has announced classifications for stallions, heavy draft horses and light draft horses.

Menominee county is essentially a Holstein county and that breed of cattle will accordingly receive the most attention at the fair judging, but the importance of a few good Guernsey and Jersey herds from the county will not be over looked, G. A. Thorpe, superintendent of the department of cattle, announces judging of Holstein, Jersey, Guernsey and Brown Swiss stock with a varied schedule of cash prizes in each classification.

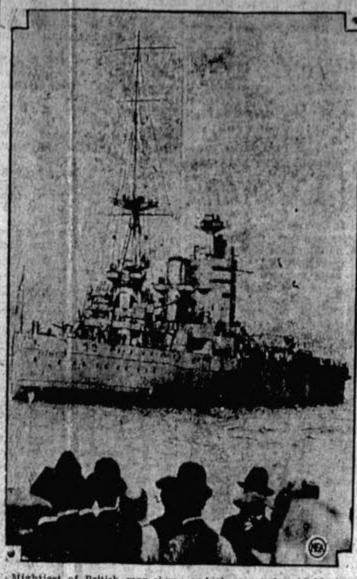
Swine Department. August Neuville, of the epartment, has prepared a judging and premiums wing breeds: Durocires. Poland China, and O. I. C. Hamp-Yorkshire and Tanworth. idual and flock premiums for sheep will be awarded
after pudging of Shropshire. Cotswold, Southdown, Hampshire, OxTuesday night's raid was the worst
the garden has experienced, he said.
Footprints left behind by the in-Leicester, Lincoln and Fine truders indicated that thievery was time when a young man made Wool breeds. Mr. Neuville is also committed by women, Mr. Hanson known his marital intentions by superintendent of the sheep exhi-said.

Borklund. Exhibits of 48 breeds of chickens and of geese, ducks, threeys and pigeons are expected. Poultry will be judged Wednesday afternoon, September 21.

Put Auto On Rails for Tourist Trips

Melbourne, Australia-A rail-road-automobile has been introduced here for the use of tourists. The car has been built to provide corks, wired and covered with gold higher standard of comfort than ular kind. the ordinary train. It has a luxurious seven-seater saloon body and is fitted with a six-cylinder tie of the bath champagne is dilut-engine. Weighing ten tons, it ed with a tub of water for milady's travels on an ordinary railroad bath. rack and is capable of a high rate f speed, but the maximum per-nissible speed has been limited 40 miles an hour.

BRITAIN'S NEWEST AND MIGHTIEST



Mightiest of British men-o'-war and the most formidable nava sel afloat is H. M. S. Rodney, here pictured from the stern steaming down the Mersey for speed trials at Portsmouth. She is 702 feet long, displaces 35,000 tons, cost \$35,000,000, took four and one-half years to build and brandishes nine 16-inch guns.

Escanaban Injured

as yet no details of the accident

have been received. Mrs. Soder-

lund left yesterday for St. Paul to

The origin of the word "spoon

giving the girl a "love-spoon," a

be at her son's bedside.

Reward Offered by Dahlia Grower for Thieves' Arrest

J. H. Hanson, 220 South Eleventh street, yesterday offered a reward and Mrs. Louis Soderlund, 315 Escanaba, of \$50 for information leading to North Sixteenth street who was The Mi the arrest and conviction of per- injured in an automobile accident Tuesday night, stealing flowers and doing considerable damage to doing considerable damage to born and raised in this city, have

Mr. Hanson has a magnificent been informed by telegram of the assortment of dahlas, many of seriousness of his condition but them of unusually rare varieties. His garden has taken a lot of time.

Poultry judging at the fair will to anyone who will furnish me with bowls on a single stem. the evidence leading to the arrest

Champagne Bottled for Mayfair Baths

London (P)— Champagne is now being put up in special bottles for Mayfair baths.

The bottles are smaller than the usual size, complete with knobby a more flexible itinerary and a foil. They cost more than the reg-

They are sold by Mayfair and Belgravia beauty parlors. One bot-

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CITY BRIEFS

N. C. Lane, relief manager for the Western Union Telegraph company, has arrived in Escanaba to take charge of the local office dur-ing the absence of A. H. Cyr, local manager, who is ill.

Mrs. Nick Berens returned from a several days' stay at Milwaukee where she visted her father, Nicho las Stoeffel, who is rallying after a serious illness.

Lessie Scott, Associated Press operator on the Milwaukee Sentinel wire staff, returned this morning to Milwaukee, after substituting for Lawrence Hicks, regular Press operator, who has been ill.

Louise Pirlot left last night for

tives in Niagara, Wis. Mrs. Frank Lefebvre left yesterday for her home in Chicago after under auspices of Delta Chapter.

Miss Geneva Flynn has returned to Cleveland, Ohio, after several this locality are to be invited to attend.

Mrs. John Vandewiele and children John, Louise and Rita have gone to Oconto, Wis., to spend the

Mrs. M. Swaby and daughter Catherine are visiting at Green

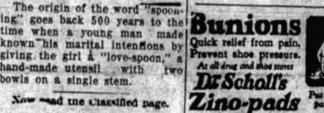
Mrs. Lee Deterville and children, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Deterville, 606 Stephenson avenue, returned yesterday to Oconto. On their return they will spend several days in in Motor Accident Stephenson.

Julius Kositzke left yesterday Word was received in this city morning for Iron Mountain where yesterday of the critical condition he is employed, after visiting for of H. E. Soderlund, son of Mr. the past week in Milwaukee and

> The Misses Anna and Delphine Bertels, Louis and Alphonse Bertels of Northland were callers in Escanaba yesterday.

Miss Jane McDonnell left yesterday afternoon for Ishpeming where she will spend the holidays.

Miss Gertrude Hewlett of Chicago left for Negaunee yesterday







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after spending a week in this city at the home of Mrs. C. Hewlett. At Negaunce she will visit Mrs. J.

Donald McCormick of Green Bay a visiting in this city. Mrs. Clyde Hewett is visiting at

> Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Fillion are the parents of a nine-pound son, born at their home, 621 North Nineteenth street, August 31.

Masons Complete Arrangements for Leedle's Lecture

Escanaba Masons are looking for ward to an exceptionally interesting The Misses Edna Wickman and evening on September 9, when George A. Leedle of Marshall will Chicago where they will visit come here to give his illustrated lecture on "The Holy Land." Mr. Leedle spent three months of the Mrs. A. Kral of Kipling left yes-last year in Palestine and Asia terday for a visit in Chicago, Minor and brought back to the Minor and brought back to the Mrs. Nick Arendt is visiting relais in great demand throughout visiting at the home of Mrs. 2. Dr. Stanley Farnum, Michigan where recommend it. grand high priest, will accompany Mr. Leedle. Members of the local

BABIES CRY

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SUGGESTS \$5 DIVORCE .

Chicago With Chicago divorce court dockets so crowded that investigation of the cases is impossible, Judge Joseph B. David suggests a law permitting divorces to anyone at a flat rate of \$5. As it is today, he says, "the man cheats the wife; the wife cheats the husband; they both cheat the children and conspire to cheat the judge, So why gum up the courts with fraudulent

and Children of All Ages

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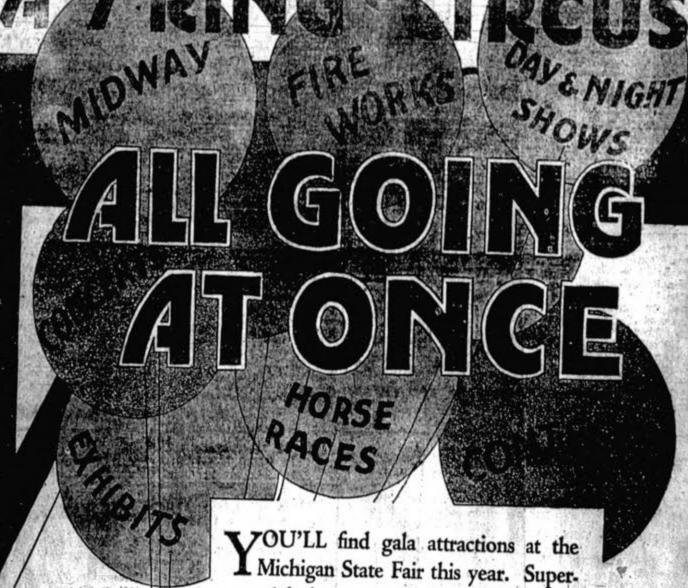
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MICHIGA

(Ruth Wilson, Corr.)

Oscar Magnusson made a busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson

Cecile Papineau of St. Jacques

visited over the week-end with

his sister, Mrs. Herman Weberg.

and Indian Lake Sunday.

Escanaba visited relatives

formerly Miss Hilms Lundin.

guest of friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cox and fam-

way of Manistique, and while

passing through here, called on

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Magnusson,

Archie and wife of Stonington

joined Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fritze

here and all enjoyed an outing up

Mr. and Mrs. Art Sundstrom

Mrs. J. B. Stratton and

Sunday evening.

Sunday.

Fred Ames of Gladstone visit

evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Peterson

dren to the Anderson school.

John Wilson, daughter

AMY BOLGER,

GLADSTONE

19 TENTE DE

SCHOOL STAFFS ARE ANNOUNCED

Fall Term on Tuesday.

The complete teaching staffs of the various buildings of the Gladstone public school system, were announced Wednesday by Supt. R. Watson, head of the school Fall classes will be Tuesday, September 6, with a general teachers' meeting and general enrollment on Monday.

The faculty members are follows: C. C. Strickland-Principal. C. Wilkes Senior English and public speaking. Hagle Quarnstrom-Mathemat

George Nelson-History Margaret Hunsche - Lati Spanish. Gertrude Mueller-Junior Eng

Frank Trueblood-Science. Avis Johnson-Commercial. Eva Bolen-Commercial cadet Mamie Davis-Junior mathe

Ethel Empson-Junior math matics. Anna Mallongree-His-Mrs.

P. J. Murphy—Grammar. Mabel Harris—Sewing. Adele Hessel—Geography penmanship. Eldon Kell-Physical

and arithmetic. Van Kneibes-Music. Cornelia Henderson-Library. Irene Denio-Library assist-

Emily Hanson-Nurse. Lucille Webb-Girls' physical training and physiology.

Hattle Elquist-Principal scond grade. Agnes Olson-Sixth, Clara Laidlaw-Sixth. Amelia Burmeistor-Fifth.

Marian Finley-Fourth. (Third grade engagement et confirmed). Aliwyn Empson—First.

Buckeye School.

Essie Smith—Principal.

and fourth. Hazel Olson-Fourth and fifth. Beatrice Racine-Second and

Marjorie Gribble-Kindergarten and first. Ward

Maude McComb - principal, third and fourth. Alice Garrett-First and sec-

Lillie Empson-Principal, afth and sixth. Betty Mather - Third and fourth.

(Third grade engagement not yet confirmed). Helen Schortsgen-First

Kindergarten Building. Jean Babcock-Head of

Viola Foster-Cadet. The janitors engaged for the year are Charles Bradley, Harvey Larson, Central and high school buildings; Mrs. Richards, fourth; Mrs. Caron, first; Mr. Glenville

Hilding Olson is school clerk.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Williamon of this city and Mrs. Julia Hubscher of St. Paul, who visited here, have left for St. Paul. Mr. and Mrs. Williamson will remain there for a two weeks' visit.

Cleve, and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Wyatt and two children left this years. morning for Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., where they will visit rela tives for a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schram and

son, Bob, have returned from a week's visit with friends in Minne-

Mr. J. Haglund daughter, Alice. and Ruth Lindstrom of Racine. Wis., left this morning for Racine and Chicago to visit with Mrs. Haglund's sons and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fitzpatrick are the parents of a son born

Tuesday morning.
Mr. Thomas Groleau of St. Jacques is visiting relatives and

friends in Gladstone.

Mrs. Carrie Nowlin has left for her home in River Rogue, Mich., after a two weeks' visit at the F.

M. Artley home. Myles MacMillan is assisting at the Press office in the absence of

Cleve Moore.
Miss Clara M. White, who is spending a short vacation in Minnespolis, expects to return to Gladatone September 5 to resume

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Artley and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Artley of Bellville, Mich., arrived here Wednesday morning to visit at the F. M. Artley home.

The Ballroom Entertainers are been engaged to play at burancesu's corners at Flat Rook this evening. The Glad-

THEATRES

AT THE LYRIC. If an audience's laughter is ar indication to their enjoyment Opening of Classes for first showing of "Slaves of Beauty" at the Lyric yesterday after noon had a good time. For this picture brought gales of laughter as the story of the middle-aged wife who wanted romance. rolled upon the screen.

This latest Fox feature is the nim version of Nino Wilcox Put- here Monday at the Masonic nam's story, "The Grandfapper," hall. and shows in a wholly delightful manner what happens in an average American family when the wife, with the aid of every trick feminine embellishment looks, thinks and acts younger than her husband. The fact that she has a daughter of marriageable age does not stop her from getting a young and handsome love-making in cabarets and night clubs is done at her expense and he is the recipient of a handsome salary from her for

making. AT THE COMMUNITY. making of the Universal-Jewel Agnes Olson received consolation. 'The Sensation Seekers' Lois Weber's thrilling story which has its local premier at the Com-

munity theater today. The three leading characters, Billie Dove, Huntley Gordon and Raymond Bloomer, underwent all the thrills and perils of being lost at sea, the gripping final sequence of the picture in which a beautiful private yacht was sunk without a trace.

Miss Weber, noted as a daring director, threw aside all motion picture precedent and sank the which was sunk, Miss Weber us towns and cities seem prospered a tug boat from which the

wreck was filmed. five miles from shore off San Pegenerator and huge sun arc are though the farmers need not played on the sinking boat while complain of their lot as compared billie Dove and Huntley Gordon to the city dweller. leaped off to swim to safety. Had have sunk in vain for it would have sunk in vain for it would cluded, "the upper peninsula of have been impossible to film the Michigan looks best. Gladstone wreck in the dark.

Order Pinsk Women to Dress for Church

Pinsk, Poland-The Roman Catholic Bishop Lezinski of the Diocese of Pinsk has ordered all women indecently clad to be ejected from churches in his dio-

The order states that all women except brides entering churches must have their hair covered while women with short sleeves. short and low dresses will not be admitted.

The circular orders sacristans to remain at the entrance .gate during all church services to see that women entering are dressed in compliance with the rules.

Tuesday where they spent the

ecently returned from a wedding trip, are visiting here before leaving for Chicago where they will make their home. Mrs. Gafner was formerly Miss Mildred Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Freeland and Walter Dittrick returned Eastern Star, motored to Esca-Monday after a week-end visit in naba Tuesday to attend the fun-Grand Marais. Mr. Dittrick is a eral services for Mrs. Sarah Merformer resident of Grand Marais riam, held in Escanaba at the Mrs. W. J. Moore and son, and he returned there during the week-end for his first visit in 16 Merriam was a member of this

INSTRUCTION SCHOOL IS SUCCESSFUL

Worthy Grand Matron Visits Members of Eastern Star.

Mrs. Elizabeth Webster of Battle Creek, Worthy Grand Matron Order of Eastern Star, conducted a successful school of instruction

The session of instruction was followed by an enjoyable social from the Anderson Funeral home period, during which Mrs. L. O. Wolfe of Rapid River sang, Mrs. H. W. Blackwell playing the accompaniment.

Brother Starr of the Starr Commonwealth was also present at the meeting.

Following the dinner, Mrs. his alleged management of her Webster left for Escanaba where business: But she thinks all this she opened a school of instruchas nothing to do with his love- tion at 8 o'clock,

The other guests remained at of bridge, with four tables occu-The sensation seekers found pled. Head prize was won by their big sensation during the Mrs. C. W. Whitchurch and Miss

ENJOY TRIP-THROUGH MID-WEST STATES

turned yesterday from a two weeks' trip through Wisconsin. Minnesota and Iowa, visiting friends at various points, and thoroughly enjoying the trip.

"If the corn ripens, it looks as

leaped off to swim to safety. Had "But after all the country vis-the lights failed the ship would ited." Mr. Wolfe's statement concompares well with any of the towns seen. We have no occasion to 'knock' but every reason town.' We can live as comfortably here as in any other town."

BAKED GOODS FOR HOLIDAYS

the Child's Welfare club.

The sale will be held at Dehin's drug store. The affair is the only one held

Attend Services

Minnewasca Chapter, Order of Anderson Funeral Home, Mrs.

COMMUNITY THEATRE

Thursday and Friday, Sept. 1 and 2

SENSATION SEEKERS

featuring

BILLIE DOVE and HUNTLEY GORDON

The Soul of the Modern Girl Laid Bare!

Someone had once said she was as pagan as Egypt—and the name had stuck. She was making the best of her opportunities—goesip was making the worst of them—malice and rumor had spun a web of soundal 'round her life . . . No, it's not a flapper picture, but the tense drama of a modern girl, who knew her own mind, and followed its dictate—a story of modern youth and love that will open your eyes to beauties and terrors that beset the life of a society beauty—a picture that will hold taut your interest from beginning to end.

'Also Novelty Reel, "The Elegy" du, "Buster's Prize Winner

O. P. CHATFIELD

Family Lot at

life there some years ago, will held today.

services.

Following the meeting the vis lover who is willing to pay ard- iting guests and officers of Minent court to her. Of course, his newasca Chapter were guests at a 6 o'clock dinner served by Mrs. Milton Damitz at her home, 1116 Dakota avenue.

the Damitz home for an evening

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wolfe re-

'We saw all kinds of country. picture precedent and sank the Mr. Wolfe stated. "Good, bad yacht at night by artificial light." and indifferent, fine farms, poor Besides the beautiful yacht farms and lots of wild land. The though the corn crop is backward ball and the contest Sunday The yacht was run on a rock and will require several weeks to

BEING PLANNED

Baked goods to fill needs durhe baked sale which will be conducted Saturday, September 3, by

by the club during the year and considerable planning for it has been completed with a view to securing the best possible patron-

Members 'of the finance committee of the club are in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Gatner who assisted by a special sale com-

At Escanaba

usiness callers Saturday. Lillian Gorham visited friends t Rapid River Saturday. Clayton Tennant attended the

Marinette. Funeral services for Oliver Chatfield, 75, former mayor of Escanaba, and prominent in civic

The services will be conducted and Sunday with relatives at Isa-

at 1 o'clock. Members of the Knights Pythias to which Mr. ' Chatfield wankee. belonged, will be present at the

Following the service, the body coompanied by Mrs. Chatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Chatfield, and Mrs. David Wall of Sunday at the Julius Papinesu Goodman, Wis., will be taken to home, Marinette for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sullivan of Green Bay, Mrs. Joseph Baker of Green Bay, Mr. Wall and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wall of Goodman. will join members of the family there to attend the burial serv-

Chatfield was known during his public life and word of his death Tuesday was received generally with expressions of sincere regret.

NAHMA CLUB COMING HERE ON SUNDAY

First of Two Holiday Sunday. Games Will Be Played at Home

Gladstone will play at home the first of the two-day holiday Labor Day, meeting Nahma Sunday afternoon in a game at the Gladstone ball park. Nahma has been playing good

promises some interesting , base-Thibeault, Schwartz and Mer-

cier for Nahma and Gibbs, Vandeweghe and Bovin for Gladstone are the batteries for the day. The Labor Day game will played with Wells on the Wells

Baptist Aid Meets Thursday at the Big Spring and Indian Lake

Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Baptist church will meet on Julius Papineau Monday eveat the church Thursday afternoon ning. at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. A. Edwards Mr will speak. All are welcome.

visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Magnus-ENSIGN NEWS.

Mrs. Ruth Gorham and daughter Lillian visited Mrs. Con Lindthe quist Sunday.

The Kipling baseball team play-Shaawa Bros. at Kipling Friday in favor of Kipling. were Gladstone and Escanaba

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wickstrom and family visited at the Con. Rapid River visited at the Wilson suffered a breakdown from a Lindquist home Sunday. home Tuesday afternoon. Mr. work, and citizens raised fundaments Lindquist home Sunday.

Burial Will Be Made In dance at Rapid River Saturday Lindquist attended the ball kame vacation. at Ogonts' Sunday,

> ness trip to Escanaba Saturday. spent Sunds Julius Papineau has purchased berg home. Chevrolet truck, which will be Mrs. Morris Shane, daughter used for carrying the school chil- Marion and Mrs. Gustave Peterson of Silverdale returned Monday from a several weeks visit in day afternoon. the western states.

and family spent Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Nels Lindquist motored out to same camps near Nahma Monday, where Mr. Lind-Mr. and Mrs. Stone Anderson quist expects to get employment left Saturday by motor for Milfor the winter.

Mrs. J. Lundin and daughters Alice and Julia, Mrs. O. Lumbers and Mrs. Fred Ames motored to Gladstone Monday.

and family of Escanaba spent Mr. and Mrs. Sam Minor of B. F. Miller and Glen Lundin Mrs. Con Lindquist and daughwere Gladstone callers Saturday ters Olive and Lenora, are plan- many years ago, they said, and ning on leaving within a week for Mr. and Mrs. Sigwalk Kaller-Barron, Wis., where they will vis- est resident. it Mrs. Lindquist's daughter and son and family spent Sunday at

Mrs. Henry Cassidy and chil-jlighted with inspiration. Mrs. Chas. Heric returned home Saturday from Escanaba, where fren of Gladstone and Mrs. Levi she had spent several days doing Barbeau and sons Lovell and Sam she asked quickly. of Rapid River, visited at the Levi Barbeau Jr., home here Monday.

Ollie Magnusson and a party of friends, motored to Manistique Mr. and Mrs. August Goodman and daughter Virginia and Doro-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heric of thy of Gladstone visited at the Con: Lindquist home Monday afternoon.

John Wilson sold and loaded a ed at the Lundin home at Ogontz car load of hay this week to the Buckeye Company at Gladstone. O. Lumberg of Chicago, who Loyal Wickstrom has left for accompanied his wife to her parhis home at Gladstone after ental home at Ogonts, Mr. and spending a two weeks vacation Mrs. Lundin, the first part of with his friend Elmer Sjostrom August for a vacation, returned to Elmer accompanied him home Chicago a week ago, and Mrawhere he will visit the remainder Lumberg left Monday evening for of the summer vacation.

her home. Mrs. Lumberg was Mrs. Henry Heric left for Gladstone Monday where she will be will teach again at Alton. Miss cate the use of Fly-Tox.-Adv. Thelms Roberts the Stone Anderson school. ly of Escanaba motored to Muni-Robert Olson was a Gladstone sing Sunday and returned by the

caller Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Magnusso and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fritze DON'T FORGET THE BIG DANCE

Hazel Anderson of Maynard is

visiting at the Magnusson home.

Wm. Clark of Escanaba called Friday, September 2 Music by

Groleau's Blue Rhythm Kings

and Jack Stratton of Stonington went to Stonington Monday eve

Carl Nybers of Stonington was a business caller here Tuesday, he also motored to Manistique on business.

John Wilson and son William ed the Ogontz nine at Ogontz loaded a car of excellent wood gunday and the score was 16 to 4 this week, that they cut last win-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Minor of

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hover ents of a baby girl, born August to the fund. spent Sunday at the Alfred Lumdoing nicely.

were business callers here Tues- until her husband recovered

Fails to Recognize Her Prodigal Sons

Seal, England-It's a wise mother who knows her own children after 34 years.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bassett, 92, old est inhabitant of this village was visited recently by two strange Rapid River visited at the John men who introduced themselves Wilson home Sunday afternoon. as "Mr. Cummings" and "Mr. as "Mr. Cummings" and Smith." They had lived here wanted to talk a bit with the old-

Mrs. Bassett replied that she the Ole Stromquist home at Al-I husband, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Flag- did not remember any Cummings in the village. Then her face "What are your real names?"

> "I call him Sidney and he calls me Horace," was the reply revealing to the aged mother that the pair were her two sons who had gone to America 34 years ago. They had come home for the first time since leaving this

Fly-Tox Helps Prevent Infantile Paralysis

Scientists declare that files car ry germs of this dread disease. Flies are alive with bacteria. They Schools in Ensign township will enter our homes and contaminate open September 6th for the com- the food we cat. Flies should be ing year. Miss Hazel Froberg killed. Health authorities advo

BIG DANCE TONIGHT

Duranceau's Corners Flat Rock SATURDAY, SEPT. 8, WAHMA LABOR DAY BALL LARSON'S HALL, ROCK

Town Helps Sheriff to Win Back Health

Falls City, Neb.—Sheriff Albert R. Young has returned to his job from a health quest which was financed by \$1.800 of public sub-

scriptions. Young, known in Nebraska as "the sheriff without an enemy The Misses Clarice and Ruby Minor is enjoying a two weeks send him away to recuperate. Bankers, clergymen, farmers, merchants and convicted bootleg-Mr. and Mrs. Nels Lindquist camp of Alton are the proud par- gers were among the contributors

Within a week after his depar-Mr. and Mrs. Lindgren of Alton serve in his stead, at full salary.

Divorce is most likely during the third and fourth years after marriage, court records show:

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SCHOOL STAFF AT MANISTIQUE

Supt. Hall Engages 36 Teachers for Year 1927-28.

With one exception, the 1927-28 stak of teachers for the Man-istique public schools is now complete, and when school opens next Tuesday morning, all of the sitions will have been filled. the one vacancy not definitely alled was on the Central school faculty. Supt. A. F. Hall reported yesterday that he had been in touch with several able appli-cants, and expected to secure a man with special training in mu-sic, qualified to take over the di-rectorship of the high school

The following list of teachers or changes, as some shifts are from the walls, the dance floor contemplated in the Westside as is roped off and spacious rooms signments:

High School. R. H. Wilson-Principal, H. S., and American history. Illiam J. Cook-Geometry,

physics, football, Stanley B. Carlyon—Manual training d assembly. Jack G. Nussbaum-Chemistry Bernard F. Gaffney-Agricul-

ture and botany Henrietta Hafemann-History. Violet Matson-Commercial. Orpha McNeil-English. Elma Bishop-Latin, English public speaking.

Monica Jones - French English. Martha Stein-Home econom ics, English

Josephine Dresden-Music. Contral School. Sig. Bergland-Principal and grade arithmetic. ker—Arithmetic. and he

ing-Girls' physical trai -Drawing and penmanship. Ella Winkel - Seventh

eighth grade English.
Florence Williams—Fifth and Bessie Jachor - Third and fourth grades. Eme Carrington - First

second grades. Frances Neault-Kindergarten. C. Watson - Principal,

fifth and sixth grades. Mae Johnson-Third and fourth Dorothy Booter-First and Frances Neault-Kindergarten

Westside School.

Mrs. McKnight—Principal and sixth grade. Doris Courtney—Fifth grade. Gertrude Helmka — Fourth

Doris McNamara-Third grade. Margaret Van Dyck-Second

Myrtle Peterson—First grade. Marie Connolly—Kindergarten. Riverside School.

Matie Benson - Principal, fourth and fifth grades.

Violet, G. Kell—Second and third grades.

Fannie Anderson—First grade.

Marie Connelly—Kindergarten.

Chicago Newsboy Tours Peninsula

Lack of money proved no han-licap to Albert Kline, "second est newsboy in Chicago," when he got ready to take a vacation trip. He relied upon his ability as a newspaper salesman to pull

him through, and it did.

Albert, stopping at the information bureau in Manistique on Wednesday morning, told how he o fared on his trip thus far. on with no funds, the young Tribune salesman landed in Madison on the first hop of his jour-ner. He had received "lifts" from motorists, but he felt the need of Brain Concussion Calls for Close, drowsiness, pains in the eye, inown trade as the avoid making money. lizing enough profit to haps a week or so later he will nervous system.

Green Bay, he did the same, tique he still had money jingl-ing in his pocket, after paying Occasionally the blow results for is lodging and meals on in a wound of the scalp, but not

streets at Chicago, and acknowl-

A New Variety of Felt Ha Just arrived same

IN NEW YORK

New York-Taking "Uncle Ned" and "Cousin Agatha" to Harlem's black belt cabarets now has become as much a matter of ourse as going to the Woolworth building or visiting the Statue of

A few years ago a visit to Harlem held all the elements of furtive and adventurous romance. Only the brave few Bohemians intellectuals dared pioneer this path. Like all innovations. theirs was looked upon as vastly radical and met with whispered comments over the teacups. was spread about that these par-

But that was a couple of years ago-when Small's was a tiny the program. place over on Fifth Avenue.

held in aristocratic negro homes;

Dropping down now on a Saturday night, Small's may be and their subject assignments was found to have taken on all the announced by Superintendent airs of its Broadway kin. Em-Hall. These are subject to min-sbroidered Chinese drapes hang

And the white visitors from here, there and everywhere almost take Harlem away from its own people. Mixed dancing, mixd conversation, mixed groups at tables are commonplace. No one so much as raises an eyebrow. "Uncle Ned" and "Cousin Aga-

tha" are taken out there now to sec one of the sights of Manhattan. Buyers from Omaha and Mrs. Byers of Hlawatha, and J. models from Seventh Avenue att E. McCarthy, Schoolcraft county table-to-table with a Pullman highway engineer, porter and his gal out spending Dr. H. L. Mead, president of the tips garnered from a coast-to- the Manistique Chamber of Only & few retain their orig-

inal identities, and a very fewsuch as Philadelphia Jimmy'sare rarely visited by whites, even when escorted by Harlemites. For

came to play have marched on to praise.

in creative efforts they gradually began to take active interest in rare talents that were to be Noted Talker at found. Hidden by the conventional walls built by society at about 135th street they found poets, ar-

The vogue for negro work from spirituals to jazz, and from expression.

ed belt an excellent stock in trade for literary wares.

Meanwhile Harlem changes, month by month. More and more the effort is made to mimic the 'up-town" places. More and gather in abundant numbers, on this new re-surfacing project. Selling Papers even set up "props" to attract the white trade and have "ballyhoo" agents about the city to

years ago, for instance.

HIAWATHA HAS RECORD CROWD

Nearly 400 People Present; Over 100 Cars Counted.

Packed to the doors with folks from the city and country. Hia-watha grange hall was the scene of an enthusiastic celebration ties of whites were taken about by Tuesday evening, marking the members of the Harlem intelli- opening of M-94 as a state trunk gentala; that evening salons were highway. A conservative cetimate places the total attendance that these white and colored folk at 350 people, and there were actually danced together. over 100 cars parked in adja-

> A chicken supper served as an appropriate and popular opening will visit with relatives for one for the event. Hiswatha farm- week. ers had charge of the arrangements for the meal, and their wives attended to the cooking home Tuesday. Mrs. Wheeler and serving. After that came was formerly Miss Eunice the speaking program, followed Thompson, a teacher in the local by a dance and social get-togeth- schools. er session. The supper was more than adequate for the big occa-

cent fields during the progress of

Speakers Laud Road. Those who took part in the program were: D. F. Morrison, local representative in the state legislature; H. I. Davies, U. P. Division engineer for the state highway department; Atty. J. J. Herbert of Manistique, Supervis-or Charles Howard, A. L. Byers,

Commerce, acted as toastmaster. an interesting message to offer "the Hlawatha Road." Mr. Bybeauties of M-94.

The success of he event as a juries. whole left no doubt as to the pop-Meanwhile the pioneers, who ularity of the state's action in choosing the Hiawatha route as the location of the new trunk From casual, Bohemian visits line road to the north lake re-with those colored folk engaged gions of Schoolcraft county.

First Baptist

Miss Mary A. Hyndman of Chi-

thing that originates there. He carried on at Chicago, and assur- ready to take another any time. endorses blues singers, tap dan- ance is given that the talk will cers and prefaces novels; he be fascinating and interesting Shower Is Given writes analytical essays and—in for all those present at the Bapbrief—has found this vast color- tist church this evening.

Start Street Job on Arbutus Ave.

One block on Arbutus avenue, between Cedar and Maple, was more the artificial is injected and blocked off to traffic Wednesday a certain self-consciousness clings as the Manistique street departto those places where the whites ment started construction work The job will be a penetration

pavement, replacing the old cinder-slag surfacing which has been in service on this street for whisper in the ears of visitors. many years. The cinder which is too bad! For coting will be used as a base for Hariem was a swell place—two the new paving.

Talks on Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

when he arrived in Manis- which may be purely a mental

always. In a few instances there Albert sells the Tribune on the may be an actual cracking of the

are invariably symptoms of im-portance, sometimes due to bleed-ing into the brain, sometimes to

Examination.

When a human being is hit on romiting, should have a most 1 and 2. the head, if the blow is not too careful examination by a compeand sold them on the hard, he usually recovers. Per- tent specialist in diseases of the e-next leg of his jour- begin to develop peculiar symp- Sometimes the symptoms of se-

toms which may be the result of vere infections of the nervous Pascoe Goard, organizer of the actual damage to the brain, or system, particularly of the brain, British association, and Bishop J. resemble those resulting from a blow on the skull.

Disturbance Frequent,

It is safe to say that in every case some disturbance results edges but one newsboy as his superior in sales records. His destination as he left Manistique yesterday morning was the Boo.

Brady of 100 Cases.

Recently 100 cases of newsbox some disturbance results from a severe blow on the head.

Frequently the patient recovers promptly without any serious symptoms later, but in most inpromptly without any serious and liberties of all men and to

rination as he great was the Sooty yesterday morning was the Sooty yesterday morning was the Sooty who had been hit on the head damage to the plans to turn hack along the north shore of the peninsula, hitting Marquette and other northern cities.

There are no millionaires in North Dakota, and there is only North Dakota, and there is only North Dakota, and there is only If the brain is injured, there in a prize fight will, after a short in a prize fight will, after a short are invariably symptoms of imparently have no further dispersion.

It is safe to say, however, that headeche, dizziness, irritability, fatigue, and wadency to disturb-

CITY BRIEFS

Leonard Pallin arrived Tuesday evening from Chicago for a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pallin, before returning to Ann Arbor where he is attending the university.

Returning from a trip in eastorn states, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Anderson, daughter, Valverda, and son, Harold, of Escanaba, visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Falk Tuesday,

Arriving Tuesday morning from San Francisco, Cal., Miss Ruth Stahl is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bolitho, 440 Arbutus avenue. Motoring from Lapeer, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Wilson and children are guests at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trownsell. 719 Manistique avenue. adian Soo Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Cota daughter, Elizabeth, and Harold, arrived in the city Tuesday by motor from Detroit and

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Wheeler of Detroit visited at the D. E. Seller

BOY STRUCK BY AN AUTOMOBILE; LEG IS BROKEN

Everett Nelson, age 7, whose nome is at the corner of Deer and broken leg Thursday evening when he was struck down by an automobile on Deer street. The accident occurred when a

machine as it emerged from be- to Escanaba. relative to the new trunk line hind the truck. Mr. Morrison | Harry Balley and James Adams highway, known commonly as immediately took the lad to the have gone to Stonington where Shaw hospital, where an examin- they are working at a lumber Jimmy's is not for "Uncle Ned." ers contributed some of the past atton revealed the left leg bone mill who is thrilled and amazed be- history of the community, and fractured above the knee. The yond words by those places gloss. Mrs. Byers read a poem which victim was reported yesterday to for Manistique where she is ed over and tinseled and softly she had written, a tribute to the be getting on very favorably, and nursing for two or three weeks. was suffering from no other in-

> VISITS LAKE RESORTS. Joseph W. Scott tells of an interesting pleasure trip which he Saturday from Saginaw. She extook Sunday in company with pects to remain in Cooks. After going about 20 miles out of lis Gray, Tuesday. the way, an error for which the Mrs. Ella Bishop spent all last year's possession of a gold and pilot assumed responsibility, and week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ivory cup. Church Tonight Mr. Scott said, "I told you so," George F. Gray. The monotone

for Bride-to-Be factorily made for all parties con

her daughter, Myrtle, who is to held their regular meeting be married soon to Mr. Frank Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J.

The guests played five hundred and prizes were won by John MacIntosh and Floyd Wood. George Marks, Mrs. Charles Marry Gillingham, Mrs. Harvey Anmany years. The old crushed detson, Mrs. Richard Lynts, Mrs. Carl Lynts, Mrs. Paul Bouchout, Mrs. Dewey Minor, Mrs. Peter Lenthall, Miss Hazel Gillingham, Miss Leona Cutler, Miss Cather-ine Robare, Miss Myrtle Berger.

Says Nordics

British Israel World Federation is confined to his bed as a result to unite Anglo-Saxons for world of his recent acsident. supremacy, will hold its third an-

Speakers will include Dr. William Sunday. A. Allen of Pasadena, Calif., president of the American society. The organizations believe the

Anglo-Saxon-Celtic-Nordic race is the stock of Israel, descended from the Ten-Lost Tribes. Their objective is to "unite this great race for law and order, the rights

for the good of the world."

The English federation has more than 2,000,000 members, inmore than 2,000,000 members, including many of the nobility. Princess Alice, Countess of Ath- urday to her home at Newberry lone, cousin of King George and after spending a month at the British organization. Both the English and American societhe English and American socie of at the Cooks hotel, commence have had a slow, steady ing her duties Monday.

growth, say their organizers.

When trying to make the turn McEachron turned over. A Manistique physician was call-ed. He found six small pieces of Mr. and Mrs. Harr

had spent the past week.

COOKS

Snow Sunday. He was on his way troit. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barton and ther the early part of the week daughter returned Sunday to and unable to follow his employ-

Wis., after spending nearly a The Misses Bernardette and week at the home of his sister, Louise Pepin of Escanaba are Mrs. J. J. Griffin. Mrs. J. J. Griffin and son Jack. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barton and

Miss Helen Anderson of Escanaba is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wallene. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bankeney next Sunday evening. spent the week-end with rela-

tives in Escanaba. Mrs. John Wallene and Mrs. Harry Baukeney of Cooks, ac- He drove it over the plains to companied by the former's Garden, arriving there on Monday mother, Mrs. Axel Wixner of Isa- afternoon. He will start threshing bella, plan to leave here Satur- at an early date. day for Iron Mountain where they will remain several days. Mr. and Mrs. William Deuparo

and family motored to Manistique Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Parker of Manistique visited at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hard-Deuparo Friday.

The Misses Irene Stevens, Kathcar driven by Hon. D. F. Morri-son of Germfask swung out to Stevens and Opal Parker, all of press Monday but the season is car driven by Hon, D. F. Morri- rine Wilcox, Emily Wilcox, Vera pass a large truck. The boy was Manistique stopped off here and practically over. at the side of the street, directly visited Miss Marion Deuparo Every one of the speakers had in the pathway of the Morrison Thursday. They were on their way Cooks Monday.

Mrs. Del Smith left here Friday

Del Smith returned Friday from Oconto, Wis., where he had taken a truck load of blueberries. Miss Bruscilla Gray returned

two ladies, one of them being Mr. and Mrs. Harzen Beach of Mrs. Scott, who incidentally was Fayette visited at the home of the the chauffeur of the expedition. latter's sister, Mrs. George Franka dancer, whose award was a

The monotonous routine was Ordains Japanese Manistique Lake, which they had | broken on Wednesday evening. selected as their desination. Edd. when the driver of a Wisconsin blues to poetry, soon followed and cago will speak at the First Bap- however, reported that every car, driving up to the Gray gas from a vogue gradually achieved tist church in Manistique tonight available room, tent and bed was station here, piloted his car right an established niche in American at 7:30 p. m. Miss Hyndman is filled up for the night, and rec- onto one of the pillars of the identified with Aiken Institute, ommended that the tourists try station, badly damaging it. The hood by the Roman Catholic Bis-Curtis. The same condition pre- curious part of the incident was, hop of Fulda was a young Japan-As white envoy to Harlem, act- ord in public service. One of her ing as interpreter to the world, specialties is Bible courses, which has been Carl Van Vechten. From she presents with crayon illusbeen Carl Van Vechten between the condition presents with crayon illusbeen Carl Van Vechten. From she presents with crayon illusbeen Carl Van Vechten between the condition presents with the same condition presents that an elderly man standing by ese, named Josef Okube, from Sappora, Japan.

Ostrander's, All handicaps not into another car which parked with standing, Mr. Scott main- near by, and while the near-by pillor ordained in Germany. All his has become to the world at large Miss Hyndman tonight will tains that the journey was a lar was badly damaged, the man religious studies have been purthe spokesman for almost every- give an outline of her work as highly enjoyable one, and he's arose to his feet and was prac- sued at Fulds, whence he returns tically unhurt. There was soon a to Japan to labor in the Mission large crowd to inquire "What's field. the matter?" A settlement for damages was quickly and satis-

Mrs. Fred Berger entertained The Willing Workers' society at a shower given in honor of of the Congregational church

J. Griffin. Mrs. John Robare, aged Cooks resident, is quite sick at her home

Those present were: Mr. and Earl Stevens left here Friday Mrs. MacIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. for Munising where he will spend Earl Stevens left here Friday Wood, Mrs. James Troyer, Mrs. 2 few days, after which hee will return to his home at Hawser, in, Mrs. Frank Oliver, Mrs. Har- B. C., He has spent several weeks in this district and also on the Garden peninsula.

Charles Lakoskey is re-shingling the Earl Stevens residence

Four car loads of gypsies pass-ed through here on Monday. One or two members of the party stopped at some of the places of busi ness and tried to tell them what Descend From the future held in store for them but they met with a cool reception. the future held in store for them

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Walter mo-Aurora, Ill.—The American tored to the McEachron farm Fri-Saxon Federation, allied with the day night and visited George, who Mrs. Luella Ware made a busi-

ness trip to Manistique Monday. Mrs. Frank Vassau, Miss Mil. Rev. George McGinnis of La dred Vassau and Miss Alice Tidd Grange, Ill., is superintendent of of Manistique visited at the home the American Organization of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Leveille Mr. and Mrs. Holbeck of Grand

Rapids visited Mrs. Luella Ware Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Levellle. Mr. and Mrs. Goumont of Masonville spent part of Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Mrs. O. J. Levellle attended the

circus at Manistique Saturday. Royal Martin is spending a few prove that this race has been cho-sen of God to rule land and sea Garden. He will return here in days at the home of his parents,

Miss Marie Ward returned Satwife of the governor general of home of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Le South Africa, is chief patron of veille. Both Miss Nora Silkworth is employ

Mrs. Matt Walter and Peter Shoemaker motored to Escanaba Monday and brought back the

is feeling much better.

Local schools will open on Tuesday, Sept. 6th. No public announcement has as yet been made as to the teaching staff. at Winkle's corner Thursday, the Ford sedan driven by George accompanied by Miss Amelie McEachron turned over. It was Weigandt Alex Weigandt and

not badly damaged but one of the Cony Klauss, all of Saginaw, ar-windows was smashed and the rived here Saturday and visited broken glass cut Mr. McEachron. friends until Monday when they Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bailey and

glass embedded in his back, close family returned Tuesday from by the spine. He is recovering as Studz Creek, twenty-five miles rapidly as can be expected.

William McEachron returned been picking blueberries for the Sunday from Marquette where he past three weeks.

Mrs. John Lundbarg returned Mrs. John Lundberg returned

Bert Anderson of Chicago, well Monday from the Soo where she known here as a former ball had spent six days. She left Cooks player, called at the home of Ed the following Thursday for De-Del Smith was under the wea-

ther the early part of the week their home at Wisconsin Rapids, ment. spending a week as guests of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fragale daughter, motored to the Can- Thompson, ate supper at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Russell Minor, Sunday. A hearty welcome for all

Russell Minor.

the Cook's Congregational thurch William Adams of Garden un loaded a new steam traction engine from the local depot Sunday.

About 500 crates of blue berries were sent by parcel post from the local office during the season just closed. This is a decided increase in the number sent by this method in any previous tracted a gathering of 20,000 pilyear. This indicates, not an un- grims. Mr. and Mrs. William Deuparo usually large crop, but that shippers of small quantities are learnning to use this method of ship-South Fourth streets, received a wick and daughter Barbara of ment. The total amount of ber-Manistique were visitors at the ries shipped from this district, by home of Mr. and Mrs. William mail, by express and by auto trust is somewhat less than the amount shipped in a normal season.

Fred Beach of Garden was in

Sewing Girls Win Prize Dress Money

Paris-Fifty sewing girls in he workrooms which produced a mauve dress and cape voted the prettlest at a recent "personal elegance" contest got a share in 50,000 france prize money. A Paris jeweler gave the cash,

which averaged about \$40 for every girl who worked on the The gown designed by Jenny was worn by Mile, Pepa Bonafe,

Priest in Germany Fulda, Germany-Among the candidates ordained to the priest-

NAZIMOVA

he stage star, as she returned to

New York aboard the Ile de

France from theatrical engage-

ments abroad. The photograph-

er has "caught" one of Nazimo-

Said at Newminster

Morpeth, Ireland-For the first

time in centuries Mass has been

Bishop of Hexham in honor of the

800th anniversary of St. Robert.

Very little remains of the origin-

al abbey of Newminster except the

shattered framework of the en-

and was occupied by the Cister-

cian monks.

they'll find it.

First Mass in Ages

va's stage expressions.

Paris Under Spell of Winter Velvets

Paris-The more feminine styles Paris is offering for winter have their basis in the fabrics which are softer, and more appealing than they have been for many seasons. The importance of velvet is apparent from morning to midnight. In fact, a well dressed woman could wear velvet costumes around the clock next winter, her night dress excepted, and be correctly costumed. The drift away from sports ap

parel leaves a dearth of new fabrics for morning and sports wear. The kashas have some new forms, chiefly inspired by Rodier, who shows them in light, almost lacy weave with horizontal stripes, or plain colors. Kasha is still the leading material for outdoor costumes, and morning frocks. For afternoon velvet is the new-

est, but perhaps flat crepe is the most popular. Flat crepe dresses. for wear under velvet coats are shown by every dressmaker. The silk crepes, morocain, romain and crepe de chine are much used. Evening fabrics begin with vel-

vet and end with chiffon. In between are the flat silks, satins and georgettes of other season. Lightweight, lustrous gold and silver brocades of small indefinite pattern are used for some of the newest and prettiest evening dresses.

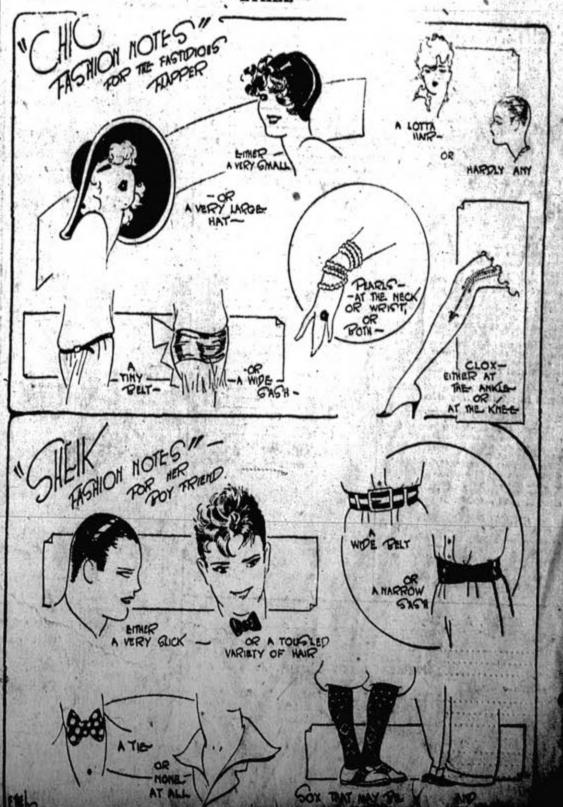
For evening coats there are brilliant, large patterned brocades and much velvet. The printed velvet, however, is usually reserved for afternoon dresses, said in the ruins of Newminster though it is occasionally made in-Abbey here. The ceremony at- to effective evening wraps.

The Mass was celebrated by the Parliamentary Rules Published in Rhyme

Shreveport, La.-When clubvomen wish to learn parliamentary rules hereafter, they will trance. It was founded in 1128 learn them in rhyme.

Mrs. Marcus A. Jacobs of Shreveport, a worker in the State There is a point in the race and General Federations of Wofor scanty clothing at which the men's Clubs has just published girls must stop, says a physician. a bok called "Parliamentary Jin-Just give them time, doctor, and gles." It sets to rhyme Roberts' Rules of Order.





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MARKET NEWS

REACTION IN MART OCCURS

STOCK SALES AVERAGES. Twenty Twenty Industrials Railroads Wednesday x173.33 xx144.71 Tuesday __ 174.25 Week ago _ 171.48 145.25 147.25 Year ago __ 146.23 High 1927_ 174.25 126.23 149.56 Low 1927 _ 141.23 125.58 Total stock sales 1.757,800 shares. , x-Ex-dividend .10. xx-Ex-dividend . 1225.

New York, Aug. 31-(AP)-The long expected technical reaction took place in today's stock market. Although speculators for the advance endeavored maintain bullish enthusiasm by marking up recent favorites, the recent favorites, the pressure of offerings became too great to absorb and prices generally fell back 1 to 3 points, with a few declines running as much as 4 to nearly 7 points. With the excommodity markets also displayed a slightly reactionary tend-

The day's trade news was rather colorless in character.

Banks called about \$10,000,000 or \$15,000,000 in loans to meet the usual month-end demands for currency, but the call money rate held steady at 31/2 per cent. Dividend distributions tomorrew are expected to total \$250,000, 000 on about 250 issues, including Atchison, American Smelting

American Tobacco, Republic Steel, F. W. Woolworth and Studebaker.

U. S. Steel common, selling exdividend \$1.75, touched 146 % in the early trading and then sold down to 143 % for a net loss of 316 points on the day. Trading Pennsylvania. 314 points on the day. Trading Pennsylvania in the General Motora issues quiin the General Motors issues quieted down somewhat, the old
stock showing a net loss of 2½
points at 246, after having touched 245, and the new stock closing
1% lower at 123½. Pierce Arrow common and preferred again
sank into new low ground.

Sealor Co. Oil sank into new low ground.

Rails yielded with the industrials, with liquidation influenced by reports that August earnings statements will not come up to those of August, 1926.

Time money and commercial Standard Oil, N. J. Standard Oil, N. J. Standard Oil, N. Y.

paper rates were unchanged. all other developments in today's Token Roller Bearing Tobacco Products

foreign exchange market. The Union Carbide from a trapped short interest, apparently alarmed by reports of the country's early return to the gold standard. Demand sterling was slightly lower around \$4.85 %, and French francs ruled \$4.85 %, and French francs ruled willy-Overland will-Overland will-Ove firm just under 3.92 cents.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Aug. 21—Cattle, receipts 10,000; fed steers strong to 25c higher; best
fed steers, 14.50; heavies, 14.25; yearlings,
14.25; most fed offerings, 11.50 at 13.50;
western grassers, 2.25 at 10.25; stockers
and feeders steady, largely 7.50 at 8.50;
she stock more active; bulls and vealers
steady.

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Hogs, receipts 18,000; active; generally 10 to 15c higher; top, 10,90; bulk good and Coolee 160 to 200 pounds, 10,50 at 10,85; C grassy and haif fat light hors in improved demand and sharply higher due to insufficient number of offerings; bulk 160 to 230 gounds, 9,25 at 10,25; 230 to 250 pounds, 18,260 at 10,25; 310 to 375 pound butchers, 19,26 at 9,50; kinds carrying packing sows downward to 8,00 or under; bulk of pack-year, 8,25 at 8,80; best light weights, up to 8,90; most pigs, 8,00 at 9,00.

Sheep, receipts 20,000; fat lambs 10 to 25c higher than yesterday; sorts considered; most range lambs, 13,50 at 13,75; agood westerns down to 13,25; choice rangers held above 13,85; natives, light sorted, 13,25 at 13,50; mostly; best selections to outsiders, 18,75; culls, 9,00 at 9,50; heavy shouck lambs, around 12,00; sheep and feeding lambs, frm; fat ewes, 5,50 at 8,50; finishing lambs, 13,00 at 13,45; best higher; weighty finished down to 12,25.

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, Aug., 31-Faced by possible big

Chicago, Aug., 31—raced by possible of deliveries here tomorrow and by uncertainty over monthly private crop reports, wheat today finlabed at the lowest level in many weeks. Closing quotations on wheat were unsettled at 1/20 to 1 3-8c net decline, eorn ic to 1 3-8c down, cats unchanged to 1/20 ed. and provisions varying from 25c drop to a rise of 2c.

On the other hand, advices were current that frost damage in Canada has been excere over large sections, and that thousands of acres of lowlands will not pay to harvest. Combined injury by frost and rust in some districts were reported as amounting to fully 50 per cent.

In corn and cats, as well as in wheat, rallies failed to hold. Corn crop comments were somewhat more bearish, and it was general gossip that trade reports to be given out tomorrow would show a fairly good aised increase of indicated yields of corn.

Provisions showed a downward tendency, deepite an upturn in hog values.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Aug. 81—Butter today ruled steady to firm at unchanged prices. The centralized car market was about steady. Full. El. 66 107.37 vacuum Oil 7s 127.52 vacuum Oil 7s 127.5

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, Aug. 31—Potatoes, receipts 56 ars; on track 185; total United States hipments 590 cars; trading steady, alow, arket slightly atronger; Wisconsin sacking round whites, \$1.65 at \$1.90, according quality; Minnesota sacked early Ohics, 1.50 at \$1.60; Idaho sacked rurals, \$1.75

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NEW YORK STOCKS			
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Mid-Continent Pet.	44		
Mo., Kan. & Tex	100		
Missouri Pac. pid.	73		

inclair Con. Oil

Rails yielded with the indus-

A spirited rally of more than S A spirited raily of more than 20 points in Norwegian kroner to around 26.15 cents overshadowed Texas & Pacific demand for the Norwegian cur- Union Pacific rency is believed to have arisen United Drug U. S. Rubber from a trapped short interest, ap-

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	WABQ (261) Philadelphia; Orchestra.
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ma in its original form has swep	WLW (428) Cincinnad; Dance of Concert
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CHICAGO, Aug. 21—(P)—								
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TODAY'S RADIO

THURSDAY, SEPT 1

WPG (273) Atlantic City; Concert. WGN (204) Chicago; Stocks; Uncle Quin; concert ensemble. WPCH (309) New York; Soloists; orches-KDKA (\$16) Piftsburgh; Scores; road re ports; musical. WGHP (\$19) Detroit; Concert. WLS (\$45) Chicago: Stocks; WLS (845) Chicago; Stocks; organ sports; orchestra.
CKCL (887) Toronto; Musical.
WJJD (866) Chicago; Symphony.
WMCA-(879) New York; Soloists.
WWJ (879) Detroit; Dinner concert.
WGY (879) Schenectady, N. Y.; Orchestra, corres; lecture.
WTAM (400) Cleveland; Orchestra.
WIBO (416) Chicago; Piano; song recital; ensemble. cital; ensemble. WOR (422) Newark; Ensemble. WMAQ (447) Chicago; Orga

WMAQ (447) Chicago; orchestra; scores. WJZ (454) New York; Bill Whipple of Sweet Meadows. To WRC (469). WTIC (476) Hartford; Concert. WEAF (492) New York; Hymw aing. WIP (508) Philadelphia; Uncle Wip. KYW (526) Chicago; Uncle Bob. 5:15 WRC (469) Washington; Music hour. WBZ (333) Springfield; Ensemble. WJZ (454) New York; Orchestra.

5:30

WHK (265) Clevenand; Orchestra.

WBAL (285) Baltimore; Orchestra.

WBZ (353) Springfield; Orchestra.

WGBS (343) New York; Recital.

WJBT (353) Chicago; Orchestra.

WJR (441) Detroit; Ensemble.

WEAF (492) New York; Comfort hour.

To WCSH (361), WEEI (447), WTIC (476), WJAR (484), WTAG (517).

WOO (568) Philadelphia; Trio. WOO (508) Philadelphia; Trio. KYW (526) Chicago; Concert.

WSEA (219) Norfolk; Concert. WJAY (227) Cleveland; Vocal and plano. KMA (270) Shenandoah, Ia.; Talk; songs; scores; markets. WPG (273) Atlantic City; Organ. WORD (275) Chicago; Musical; S. S.

KOIL (278) Council Bluffs; Concert en semble; organ recital. WWNC (207) Asheville; Concert. WILIB (308) Chicago; Concert. WPCH (309) New York; Ensemble; Ar WGHP (319) Detroit; Organ music; children's chat. WIS. (345) Chicago: Orchestrat May and

June; old town duo.
WMCA (370) New York; Soloists.
WDAF (370) Kamass City; School 183.87 WDAF (370) Kansas City; School of the 183.87 air.
49.25 KGO (384) Oakland; Orchestra.
185.75 WBBM (389) Chicago; Concert.
58.87 WCCO (416) St. Paul; Concert.
93.00 WOR (422) Newark; Band.
40.80 WLW (428) Cincinnati; Orchestra.
48.00 WLW (428) Cincinnati; Orchestra.
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48.00 WLW (428) New York; Radiotrons. To KDKA (316), WBZ (338), WEBH (306).
42.87 WEAF (492) New York; Light opera.
42.87 WSAI (341), WWJ (275), WFI (405).
43.25 WEEI (447), WRC (449) WJAR (484), KSD (545).

WEEI (447), WRC (489) WJAR (484), KSD (545). WIP (568) Philadelphia; 114th infantry Band. WOW (508) Omaha; Organ; instrumen WNYC (585) New York; Sports; plano

symphony.

6:30

WABQ (281) Philadelphia; Soloists.

WBAL (285) Baltimore; Concert.

WGBS (849) New York; Variety.

KPO (428) San Francisco; Concert.

WTIC (476) Hartford; Marj and Ted.

WFAA (499) Dallas; Story hour; organ.

WHO (838) Des Moines; Orchestra.

WSEA (219) Nerfolk: Recital. WWNC (297) Asheville: Scores: plano male quartet. WPCH (309) New York; Entertainers. WLS (345) Chicago; Players; verse and

47.00 WGBS (349) New York; Orchestra. WSAI (861) Cincinnati; Accordion.
WJJD (866) Chicago: Mosseheart hour.
WBBM (889) Chicago: Recital.
WTAM (400) Cleveland: Dance orches-83.00 tra. 79.50 WLW (428) Cincinnati; Mandelin quar-

tet; musical program. WJZ (454) New York; Elks male quar-

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WIP (508) Philadelphia; Music.
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5.50 WABQ (261) Philadelphia; Trio.
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16.00 uke; talk; musical.
18.00 WBAL (285) Baltimore; Recital.
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40.75 KPO (428) San Francesco 58.12 hour. .35 WJZ (454) New York; Our musical Uni-10.50 ted States. To WHAM (278), WTMJ (294), WOC (253). .10 KFI (488) Los Angeles; Orchestra. 42.50 WHAP (499) Fort Worth; Sengs. 15.50 WOW (508) Omaha; Classical.

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15.50 WSUI (227) Cleveland; Orchestra.
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13.00 WPG (273) Atlantic City; Movie browners. cast; novelty program. WBAL (285) Baltimore; Dance orch

WBAL (285) Baltimore; Dance orysistra.

WWNC (297) Asheville; Organ.

WADO (297) Akron; Dance orchestra.

WGN (306) Chicago; Entertainers.

WPCH (309) New York; Variety.

KOIN (317) Los Angeles; Orchestra.

WCBD (345) Zion, Ill.; Mixed quartet;

organ; clarinet; trio.

WGBS (349) New York; Secenaders.

WEB H(366) Chicago; Song recital; orchestra.

chestra.
WDAF (370) Kansas City: Band. 80.00 WGY (379) Schenectady; Musical. 17.00 KGO (384) Oakland, Calif.; Little sym-

WSEA (219) Norfolk; Orchestra. WJAY (227) Cleveland; Jay Birds. WHK (285) Cleveland; Orchestra. WPG (273) Atlantic City; Dance orches WTAS (275) Chicago; Orchestra and en WWN C(297) Asheville: Vocal ensem

ble.

WGN (306) Chicago: Musical.

KOIN (319) Portland: Orchestra.

KNX (337) Los Angeles: Organ.

WGBS (349) New York: Orchestra.

WGC (353) Davenport: Quartet.

CFCA (357) Toronto: Organ.

WEBH (346) Chicago: Orchestra.

WMCA (370) New York: Orchestra.

WDAF (370) Kanssa City; Orchestra.

WDAF (370) Kanssa City; Orchestra.

WGCO (416) St. Paul: String trio.

WIBO (421) Newark: Orchestra.

WQR (422) Newark: Orchestra.

KPO (423) Sen Francisco; Concert.

WJ.W (228) Cincinnati; Comacks.

Michigan's Wild Life Be-Virgel Winter and Ernest Lam key motored to Fairport Monday and visited LeRoy Winter and Kenneth Heaffeld who are camping there.

Detroit-The wild life show the Department of Conservation will be one of the features among port Tuesday. educational exhibits at the State Camp Mortar Board, Burnt Fair which opens here Labor Day.

Native animals, birds and fish, both game and predatory, will be shown. There will be 24 aquaria of fish featuring trout which the state breeds, rainbow, brook, German brown, lake and albine Large and small mouth lake and rock bass, perch, pike, sunfish, carp, garfish and other species are included.

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ing Emphasized at

Detroit.

From the game farm at the Mason will come Lady Anhurst, with their daughters at "Camp Chinese ring neck, golden, silver Mortar Board." Mr. and Mrs. and Reeves pheasants. Canadian geese, many kinds of ducks and owis will be on hand. A rare this camp. snowy or arctic owl is the prize state bird.

Half a dozen spotted fawns will represent the deer family. Two bears of the black variety will occupy one den. Wolves and coyotes and half a dozen fox with the bears will represent the predatory animals. Of the smaller species, beaver, coon, badger, Monday. possom, squirrel, chipmunck, etc., will be shown in natural surroundings. There also will be some stuffed animals.

While the animals may be the most interesting part of this state department's show for the public, the Lansing bureaus will have much other material on display. P. J. Hoffmaster, state superintendent of parks has charge of the show with Martin R. Webb assisting him. All phases of the de-partment's activities will be set

Fighting Forest Fires. The forest fire bureau will show the type of pumps and other equipment used in fighting woods fires. The tower system will be pictured. The park bu-reau will show a model state recreation center and a map of location of parks. Game preserves also will be mapped.

The forestry bureau will have a miniature Xmas tree show with living 10-foot models of the native evergreens. Bolts of commercial hardwoods will be ex-hibited with their distribution, characteristics and uses set forth. The wood products display will be

quite a nature course. The game protection exhibit will show the guns, spears, nets, traps and jacks confiscated from law violators by wardens. The land economic survey showing will include samples of soils. maps and cover reports.

The geology bureau will set forth the rich natural resources of Michigan and the state's work in oil and mine fields. The pre-VCFI. (484) Chicago: Concert. VCFI. (484) Chicago: Concert. VEAF (492) New York: Eakimos. To WGR (303), WGN (306), WCSH (361), WDAF (379), WGY (379), WGY (379), WFI (405), WEEI (447), WRC (469), WJAR (484), WCAE (517), WTAG (484), WCAE (517), WTAG fiscated by wardens will be in-cluded. The state fur display runs into the thousands of dollars with beaver, muskrat, otter, weasel, mink, martin and other skins included.

> The royal government of Rumania must be pretty expensive now, what with King Michael outgrowing a crown every year of

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GARDEN BAY

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond A. Laux and son Roy of Fayette made a business trip to Manistique Tues-

The Misses Mildred Deloria Leona Deloria, Meta Winter and Noreen Heafield motored to Fair-

Bluff, officially closed its season on Wednesday. The preceeding Tuesday was the big day of the season when a series of competitive sports, including a tennis tournament and a swimming con-test, were held. These were followed by a banquet in the evening. The whole day will remain a very pleasant memory.

Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Grimes of Evanston, Ill., spent Tuesday

Jas. Dotsch made a business trip to Engadine, Gould City and

Newberry last week. Anton Lecksan and Stanley Czajkowski made a business trip

to Escanaba Monday. Henry Deloria, Carlyle Hennes sey and Frank Kellan made a business trip to Burnt Bluff on

Friday afternoon. Carlyle Hennessey drove to En sign on Friday morning and brought back a load of lumber which he took down to Fairport. Mrs. Joseph Baltrinus and daughter Anna motored to Cooks

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gardipee left here for Camp near Nahms, where the former will be employed. Their household goods were moved up to Nahma Junction by auto truck Tuesday, and from there to camp by rail.

That shakeup in the national prohibition enforcement person nel suggests that there must have

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3877-244-1t

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series as well as drawing up half

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the world champions, holding Brooklyn to four hits. It was

his first victory after seven auc-

St. Louis 010 002 000-3 10 0 Brooklyn 000 000 100-1 4

PARTNER WHIPS

JACK ON POINTS

Dempsey's Defeat Comes

As Big Surprise to

3,500 Fans.

Chicago, Aug. 31-(P)-After a two-day layoff in training, Jack

Dempsey eased back into harness

today to take his first workout of

the week at his Lincoln Fields

To the amazement of 3,500

spectators, Dempsey was out-

scored by Jack McCann in a bris-

tling one-round session with the

mer champion boxed four rounds,

facing four sparring mates for a

Dempsey evidently was prac-

0 round each, but his round with

0 McCann furnished the fireworks.

1 ticing defense against straight

Orright hands to the jaw, and Mo-

Cann had no trouble in connect-

None of them carried much

on the button with them never-

Manager Flynn had Dempsey

practicing against right-hand

counters, but the right hands

that McCann landed were not ev-

en counters. They were deliber-

with his left, with Dempsey on

the roll and weave, and then

Jack took the jab, trying to show

then when McCann shot rights at

McCann laid nine rights to the

chin before the session was over,

and seven left jabs, with Demp-

sey failing to connect solidly him-

The former titleholder had no

trouble against Dutch Misner nor

Bennie Krueger, straightening

both of them out on the ropes.

Big Harvest Dance

At Cedar Grove Pavilion

Ford River Mill

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1ST

LUNDIN'S ORCHESTRA

Saturday-Ford River Switch

under his heavy attack.

McCann started out fabbing

0 St. Paul heavyweight. The for-

2 camp.

theless.

ate leads.

Rhem and O'Farrell; Doak, W.

cessive setbacks.

Clarn and Henline.

The Score:

Trip; Whip Robins

Vierkoetter Wins Canadian \$30,000 Marathon

"German Baker Crosses Finish Line After 11 Hour Battle in Water

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 81—(P)—Ernst Vierkoetter, a powerful German baker who previously had conquered the English channel, won the Canadian National 21 mile marathon swim tonight. He covered the distance in 11 hours, 42 minutes and 12 seconds, winning \$30,000 of the \$50,000 prize money.

His time first was announced as 11 hours and 45 minutes flat, but later was corrected, reducing it more than two

The throng that jammed the waterfront gave the German

BASEBAL

St. Louis 49

St. Louis 69

New York 70

Cincinnati 55

Brooklyn 53

Boston 51 Philadelphia 45

Minneapolis 78

Indianapolis 60

Columbus 49

STANDINGS.

National League.

American Association.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

American League.

New York 10; Boston 3. Washington 5; Philadelphia 3.

National League

Pittsburgh 3-7; Philadelphia

American Association,

Indianapolis 2-9; St. Paul 7-2.

Southern Association.

International League.

First game: Newark 2: Toront

Second game: Newark 11; Toron-

First game: Rochester 4: Read

Second game: Rochester 4: Read-

GAMES TODAY.

American League.

Washington at Philadelphia.

National League.

THE REFEREE

with the Athletics?-C. H. R.

he played in only 19 games.

Team to Meet Today

End Seen for Schalk.

There is a rumor abroad that

Ray Schafk will not be retained

Milwaukee 9; Toledo 6. Kansas City 7; Columbus 2.

New Orleans 6; Atlanta 3. Birmingham 5; Mobile 3.

Memphis 8; Nashville 6.

Only games scheduled.

(thirteen innings).

0 2 (seven innings).

ing 1 (seven innings).

nore 3 (seven innings).

Detroit at St. Louis

Cleveland at Chicago.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh

Chicago at Cincinnati.

Brooklyn at Boston.

No other scheduled.

Boston at New York.

use 9.

Minneapolis 21-8; Louisville 1-5

St. Louis 3-4; Detroit 1-3.

No others scheduled.

(first game 13 innings).

No others scheduled.

Cincinnati 1; Boston 0.

St. Louis 3; Brooklyn 1.

tremendous ovation as he crossed the finish line more than two miles ahead of his nearest? competitor, Georges Michel of France, another baker who also had swum the English channel.

Appears Fresh. Vierkoetter appeared comparatively fresh at the finish, despite the gruelling grind in the cold waters of the lake. Philadelphia 72 After he crossed the line he held DETROIT 68 his hands high out of the water Washington 67 in a gesture of jubilation while Chicago 59
the hundreds of boats let loose Cleveland 55

with their sirens. Starting at 8:30 a. m., eastern | Boston 39 daylight time, Vierkoetter ploughhis way around the triangular Young witner of the Catalina Chicago 73
Channel swim and Toronto favorite, at the four and one half mile mark and from then on was never headed. Young collapsed shortly after the German passed him.

Vierkoeeter maintained steady stroke throughout the three trips around the course and appeared to find the cold waters of Lake Ontario mild in compar- Kansas City ison with the treacherous tides Milwaukee and choppy waves of the English Toledo 80 channel. As he went into the Minneapolis 78 turn at the last mile there was St. Paul 75 no quickening of pace, no splashing, no looking back, despite the Louisville 51 fact that a fleet of boats escorted every stroke spectators a crowd in a large Show Me the Way

see Him. At the line thousands was a rush to see the winner. The grease with which he had been so liberally smeared when he started the race had washed off in patches and the baker presented a somewhat piebald appearance as he was taken out of the water. He was hurried away by his

MICHEL SECOND. Toronto, Ont., Sept. 1—(R)—Georges Mic el. French baker, crossed the wish line at 12:45 o'clock this avaing to win second place in the Canadian national marathon swim. The victory carries with it a prize of

William Erickson of New York was the only contestant left in the race after Michel had finished. The New Yorker then was hree miles from the goal, Other swimmers, including Martha Stager of Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Lottle Schoemmel; Edith Hedin, Toronto; Henry L. Sulliapenfus, of South Africa, were out of the water before Mithei resided the soal.

Sullivan had been reached out the race parlier in the day ecause of an error in reading he number of his boat, but was later found plodding along and was in eighth place when he left the water.

Michel's official time for the 1-mile swim was 16 hours and minutes. He was accorded a remendous ovation as he was ustled away to his hotel,

Wrestlers aren's the only ones who live on the fat of the land. H. There are marathon swimmers.

When in stawed, we considered one of a said its a ne was Carl ers in the majors. t used to pitch for the

ybe it was one of Tex inderhand work.

gtatements from all camps on the Colcago fight card say they St. Joseph's Grid Mag to murder each other. The local citizenry is wondering what it will do with the saving in

"Three-City fight war ends." 1926 the Dempsey-Tunney torium at 3:30 o'clock this afterfight was held in Philly. In 1927 noon at the call of Coaches Hirn the Dempsey-Tunney fight will be and Brunelle. At today's meeting held in Chicago. In 1928 the plans for the coming grid season Dempsey-Tunney fight will be will be formulated and arrange-

held in N. Ye. Tex aims to please.

Paulino says he had a tough ime getting into the big dough ecause all his friends laughed his clumsy style . f . Evidently the first 100 sneers are the hard-as manager of the White Sox next

The newest heavyweight impact a chap named Louis Clement

BENGALS DROP 2 TO BROWNS

Effective Pitching and Timely Hitting Wins for St. Louis.

St. Louis, Aug. 81-(A)-Effective pitching and timely hitting enabled the St. Louis Browns to end their losing streak and win both games of a double-header from the Detroit Tigers today, 3 to 1 and 4 to 2. Both teams had lost six in a row prior to today. Ken Williams' home run with two men on base in the first inning accounted for the Browns' scoring in the first game. Rice's homer with one on helped n the second game in which Van Gilder allowed the visitors only

three hits. Harry Hellmann, who had slipped from the lead of the American League batters, hopped back again, getting three hits in four times at bat in the first game and one out of two in the second.

The Tigers' lone score in the first two out. Hellmann doubled to score on McManus' double. Ken Williams gave the Browns their only and sufficient scores in the first inning when he drove a mighty wallop over the right field fence after Rice had doubled and Sisler singled.

Detroit prepared to score sev. with 1 heats. the Brown infield halted each attempt. In the eighth the Tigers had three on bases following singles by Heilmann and Gehringer and a pass to Blue. With one out Woodall fouled out, Bassler, batting for Smith, drove a bouncer decision went to the Browns. Again the day. Cox also registered a in the ninth with one out, Manush double-header, winning with True was walked, and after Fothergill's Guy in the 2:12 trot which went in the ninth with one out, Manush bunt was fielded Hellmann drove a hard one to right field. But Melillo 2:17 pace with David Fellows, and us of a backward pass made by Harris 1b ___ 5 leaped in the air to take the drive to double Manush at first.

In the second game the Browns took an early lead, slamming in 2:17 four runs in the third inning. With \$1,000: one down, O'Rourke singled off Haskell Billings and Rice drove out-a home run. Sisler singled and Williams grounded out. Miller beat out a bounder and Sisler advanced to third. Miller started a delayed 3 3 3. second but seeing Sisler on the 4 2.
way home changed too late, Sisler Don Direct, Maude Grattan and scoring and Miller going to second. Donna Volo Peter also ran. Dixon singled and Miller crossed the plate with what turned out to

be the winning run. Rally in Eighth. Trampsmug, bg (by Tramfast The Tigers rallied in the eighth Dam not given) (Lacey) 3 2 1 1. to take three scores. Bassler walked and was replaced at first by Deviveiros. Manush, batting for Billings, walked. Fothergill, up for Warner, singled, filling the bases. Ruble walked, Devivelros scoring. Ballou replaced Vangilder. Wingo hit to Adams for a double play, Manush scoring. Heilmann singled

Fothergill scoring. McManus walk-ed and with Heilman on second, Gehringer fanned out. First game: Detroit 001 000 000-1 8 1 St. Louis ... 300 000 00x-3 7 1

First game: Batlimore 10: Syra-Stoner, Smith, Whitehill and Second game: Syracuse 7; Balti-Woodhall; Jones and Schang. SECOND GAME. Jersey City at Buffalo, to be play The box score: ed as part of double-header tomor-ABRH O DETROIT Warner, 3b 2 0 0 0

Whitehill, p 0 0 0 0 Ruble, cf 3 0 Wingo, If 4 0 0 Hellmann, rf ... 2 0 1 3 McManus, ss 8 0 0 2 Gehringer, 2b ... 2 0 0-2 Blue, 1b 3 0 0 12 0 Bassler, c 1 0 0 1 0 Devieros, 3b 1 1 0 0 0 Billings. p 2 0 1 0 1 Woodall, c 1 0 0 1 0 Manush x 0 1 0 0 0 Fothergill xx ... 1 1 1 0 0

Totals27 3 3 24 10 z-Batted for Billings in 8th. xx-Batted for Warner in 8th. ST. LOUIS O'Rourke, 3b 5 1 3 3 2 Rice, rf 4

Is Gabby Hartnett a veteran of many years' experience?—G. B. Sisier, 1b 4 1 2 8 He started playing E Miller, cf ... 4 0 0 4 baseball in 1921 and joined Chi- Dixon, c 4 0 1 cago in 1929. He is, however, Adams, 2b 3 0 1 onsidered one of the best catch- Gerber, as 2 Vangilder, p 3 0 0 0 Did Stuffy McInnis bat under Ballou, p 1 0 .300 at any time while he was Stewart, p 0 0

latter was his first season up and St. Louis 004 000 00x-Two base hits-Adams, O'Rourke

Home runs-Rice. Stolen bases-Warner, Sisler, E.

Sacrifices-Gerber. Fourteen letter men and a Double plays-McManus, Geh-wealth of other material will meet ringer and Blue; Adams, Gerber in St. Joseph's high school audi- and Sisler (2). Left on bases-Detroit 6; St.

Bases on balls-off Billings 1: off Whitehill 1; off Vangilder 7; off ing trim for tomorrow.

Hits—off Billings 11 in 7 innings; hard tuesle with the Providence off Whitehill none in 1 inning; off pair, Arnold W. Jones, former Vangilder 2 in 7 innings (none out Yale tennis captain, and William in 8th); off Ballou 1 in 1 inning

Roels Will Meet Football Men at Meeting Friday

Captain George Snyder of the Escanaba high school football squad, was busy yesterday round- Ball Passed Backward in ing up letter men and other members of last year's squad, for the first meeting with Coach C. B. Roels Friday afternoon Equipment will be issued at this

Captain Snyder is one of thireen men who earned letters last this week. Some other first-rate material is also available, it was

A successful season is in propect, in the view of followers of the Hilltops' fortunes.

PALIN EQUALS

2:04 3-4, Tying Sir Roch's Mark.

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 31—(P)— Sep Palin of Indianapolis equalled the track record on the cinder course at the New York state fair rule opens up the possibility of today, winning the race for pacers the man carrying the ball passtoday, winning the race for pacers with Norman Grattan in straight ing it back to another player who

Palin's gelding paced the second mile in 2:04 3-4, thereby tying the mark set up by George Loomis with Sir Roch several years ago. Fire Glow, from Walter Cox's

stable, won the consolation division of the wet weather track stake which hopped over Jones' head. in easy fashion in straight sets. Hellmann had crossed the plate Red Pluto made just as handy a with Gehringer on his heels when job of the two-year-old pace with Melillo's throw reached Sisler. The Palin up for his second victory of four heats. Egan scored in the four heats with Trampsmug. The summaries:

2:17 pace, three heat plan; purse Davis Fellows, bg (by David Guy-Nell Fellows) (Egan) 1 2 1. Captain Gratton, bg (Frazier)

Royal Gratton, ch h (Philburn) steal. Billings started to throw to Bob Seymour, br h (McDonald)

Time: 2:06 1-4; 2:05 1-4; 2:06. 207 pace, three heat plan; purse

Princess Iroquis, bm (Palin) 2 Ray Grattan, br g (Frazier) 4 3 2

Star Ruth, bg (Stokes) 5 4 4. Bennett, br g (Berry) 1 5 dis. Time: 2:06; 2:05 1-4; 2:06 1-2; 2:12 trot, three heat plan; purse

True Guy, b h (by Guy Axworthy-Truesada) (Cox) 2 2 1 1.

Gwynn Worthy, bg (Martin) 4 Ellie Trabue, bm (Palin) 1 6.7 Gallant, bm (Roulston 3 4 4 ro. Martha Volo, br m (McDonald)

Lullawatt, bm (Egan) 7 3 5 ro. Eugenia Harvester also ran. Time: 2:09; 2:06 1-4; 2:06 3-4;

2:07 1-4. The Yates Hotel, two-year-old pace, two heats in three; purse \$1,500:

Red Pluto, bg, by Peter Pluto-Redwing (Palin) 1 1. Mr. Napoleon, bh (Lacey) 2 2. Brown Signal, br g (Ray) 3 3. Abalice, b f (Egan) 4 4. Belvalo, br f (McDonald) 5 5. Time: 2:11 14; 2:10.

The wet weather track consolation stakes for two-year-old trotters, two in three heats; purse

Fire Glow, ch c, by San Francisco-Worthy Spirit (Cox) 1 1. Etta Volo, b f (White) 2 2. Pal O'Mine, br h (Stokes) 3 3. Boogalusa the Great, b c (Egan)

Time: 2:11; 2:10.

QUARTER FINALS IN TENNIS MEET

Big Four' Emerges from Elimination Games Unscathed.

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 31-(A) -The way was cleared today with only one upset, for a program of few bright spots in their play. fast quarter final matches in the 46th annual national doubles championship at the Longwood Cricket club here tomorrow. Today's second round matches saw America's 1927 "Big Four"

come through unscathed in fightments will be made for initial Struck out—by Whitehill 1; by France found things a bit rough work-outs.

Stewart 1; by Vangilder 1; by Bal- for two foits players, Jean Bero-The Davis cup team from France found things a bit rough tra and Rene LaCoste; who had a

> W. Ingraham, former leader of none out in 9th; off Stewart none Yale's tennia men, before they won at 6-0, 1-6, 6-1, 8-6. The upset of the day and the first in the tournament came late in the day when after playing 57

NEW FOOTBALL

Backfield Is Called "Dead".

and the conning of the changes! The Score: has convinced local coaches that Cincinnati 000 000 010-1 a ball, passed backward in any Boston __ 000 000 000-0 6 0 season who will report to Roels part of the football field, becomes Luque and Hargrave; Robert- today after a western invasion. a "dead" ball the moment it son, Morrison and Urban. Gibson strikes the ground. The rule, as proved rulings, is so all embracing that a ball hitting the ground on a backward pass by the on a backward pass by the team not putting a ball in play be-comes a dead ball.

In the original discussion of this rule, soon after it was pass- Cut Idle Cubs' Lead in ed, the feeling was expressed that when the final wording of the rule was agreed upon, it was probable that such a Backward pass might be made only back of Grattan Paces Mile in the line of scrimmage. This premise was based on the rule that a forward pass may be made only from a point five yards back of the line of scrimmage. Removes Risk.

With a backward pass becoming a dead ball at any point, the has a more open field. The dropping or fumbling of the ball in such a play would result only in the ball going into play in possession of the side making the pass, at the point where the ball

bit the ground ... Rule 17, which covers backward passing, provides first for a dead ball when the "snapper-PITTSBURG AB R back" passes the hall across the L. Waner cf. 4 2 The second section covers the failure to catch a back P. Waner rf. 5 1 ward pass and its grounding by the team making the pass, while the third section covers the stat-Lacey carried off the 2:07 pace in a team which did not put the ball

> The interpretations define the status of a ball in possession, and also of a forward pass made in advance of the line of scrimmage. The fact that a man running PHILADEL. AB R H free in the field may pass the ball backward without fear of losing possession of it if a fumble occurs has possibilities of opening up the game of football Leach cf ___ 3 1 which the local coaches have con- Mokan cf ___ 1

sidered. Goal Posts Moved. Other changes in the rules Cooney ss ___ 4 which came in for a large amount | Scott p____ 3 of study in the final days of the Nixon z ____ 1 coaching school here, include the moving back of the goal posts from the goal lines to the end lines, the more strict definite of what a player may wear to limit Philadelphia ___ 000 000 020-2 has hovered over the Senators for the possibilities of injury to opponents, and the suggestion to officials of counting out one-two-three-four as the time in which all players have completed a shift must come to a complete stop. The new rule does not stop

a single player from moving directly or obliquely toward his end line, provided he is five yards back of the scrimmage line when the ball is put into play, and seven men are on the ine of scrimmage.

Delay of more than 30 seconds in putting the ball into play 'after it is ready for the play." and continuance of a huddle for more than 15 seconds is considered an unreasonable delay in the game and is penalized by loss of five yards. While not in the rules, the committee announced in a preliminary footnote that "it has no objections to the game being limited to a specified number of plays instead of by time, provided such arrangement is agreed to by both teams."

Can Cover Kicks. The rules have also been changed so that when a receiving eam "muffs" or touches a ball kicked by the opposition, the kicking team may recover and retain the ball at the point of ecovery, but may not run with.

Fought Week for \$850. Jack Dempsey when he first started fighting, once fought an entire week in Chicago for \$350.

rans of Boston, eliminated the Belgian singles champion, Jean Washer, who teamed with Frank W. Shields of New York, 1927 national junior singles titleholder. The veteran Boston pair won 7-5,

9-7. 1-6. 5-7. 6-4. The Davis cup alternates, John Doeg, Santa Monica, Calif., and George M. Lett, Jr., Chicago, won their match but displayed very They eliminated Lewis M. White, Austin, Texas, and Louis Thalheimer, Dallas, ranked third last year, after soing four sets, 2-6, 6-3, 8-6, 6-4.

NO DANCE

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TERRACE GARDENS On Account of Building RE-OPENING SATURDAY SUNDAY

Luque Holds Braves ANKEES DRUB

Boston, Aug. 31—(P)—Adolph uque held the Braves to six cattered hits and the Cincinnati Reds took the last game they will play here this season by a score of 1 to 0. A single by Hargrave, Luque's sacrifice, Dressen's sin-gle and Walker's sharp bounder that pulled Fournier off first base time, and other preliminary steps Ann Arbor-(P)-Receipt here of accounted for the lone Red tally towards launching the season jak- the printed list of football rules in the eighth.

National League to One Game.

Philadelphia, Aug. 31-(P)-The Pittsburgh Pirates cut the idle Chicago Cubs lead to one full game today by finishing their eastern invasion with a double header triumph over the tailend Phillies. The Pirates won the first game, 3 to 2, by checking an . overtime battle in the 13th inning and took the second by

First Game: 020 000 000 000 1-3 Philadelphia 000 000 002 000 0-2 7 Aldridge, Cvengros, Hill

Gooch; Ulrich and Wilson. Second Game: Barnhart If_ 5 Wright ss ... 4 Traynor 3b ... 4 Grantham 2b 3 Smith d 4 Miljus para 3

Cvengros p_2 1 0 Totals ___38. 7 15 27 13. 0 Spalding If __ 3 0 Sand 3b ____ 3 Williams rf _ 4 Wri'stone 1b 4 0 Jonnard C ... 3

z-Batted for Scott in 9th. Pittsburgh ____ 100 200 004-Sand, Barnhart, Grantham.

Three base hits: Harris. Sacrifices: Traynor, Wright. Double play: Wright to Har-Pittsburgh 9; Left on base: Philadelphia 7. Base on balls:

vengros 1; Scott 3. Struck out: By Miljus 1; by vengros 3; by Scott 5. Hits: Off Miljus 7 in 7, ut in 8th; Svengros 0 in 2. Hit by pitcher: By Miljus Jonnard).

Wild pitch: Miljus. Passed balls: Smith. Winning pitcher: Miljus. Umpires: Reardon, O'Day and Moran. Time of game: 1:43.

Educated Wrestler. Karl Sarpolis, the wrestler, is graduate of the University of

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RED SOX, 10-3 Brooklyn, Aug. 31—(P)—The Cardinals concluded their last eastren trip with a 3 to 1 victory over the Robins today, earning an even break in the four-game

Twice; Ruth Gets No. 43.

New York, Aug. 31-(P)-The Yankees nursed their latest winning streak to seven straight by drubbing the Red Sox, 10 to 3, on the resumption of hostilities here Tony Lazzeri walloped two homers. one in the third and the other in the fourth, for a total of 18, while Babe Ruth hammered out homer No. 43 to top Gehrig by two runs.

Rothrock, ss ... 5 1 2 2 1 Myer, 3b 4 0 2 1 Myer, 3b 4 0 2 Flagstead, cf ... 3 0 0 Tarbert, cf 2 0 0 Regan, 2b 4 0 0 2 Tobin, rf 4 1 2 2 Shaner, If 3 0 1 1 Todt, 1b 3 Rollings, 1b 1 0 0 2 0 Hofmann, c 1 Moore, c 2 1 2 4 Ruffing, p 1 0 0 1

The box score:

Welzer, p 1 0 0 0 x-Batted for Ruffing in 5th. NEW YORK ABRHOA Combs, cf 5 1 2 3 0 Koenig, ss 5 2 2 4 Ruth, rf 4 3 1 2 Gehrig. 1b 3 1 1 9 Meusel, 1f 3 1 1 1 Lazzeri, 2b 5 2 3 1

Rogell x 1 '0 0 0

Dugan, 3b 2 0 0 0 1 Wera, 3b 1 0 1 1 0 Bengough, c 4 0 2 4 1 Pipgras, p 3 0 0 2 2 Totals35 10 13 27 10 1 ing squarely several times. Boston 010 000 002-

New York 005 400 01x-10 weight, but McCann scored right Two base hits-Tobin. Three base hits-Gehrig. Home runs-Rothrock, Ruth, Laz Stolen bases-Koenig, Ruth.

Sacrifices-Hofmann, Gehrig, Meu-Left on bases-Boston 9: New York 8.

Bases on balls-off Pipgras 3; off Ruffing 3; off Welzer 1. Struck out-by Pipgras 4; started leading with the right. Ruffing 5; by Welzer 4. Hits-off Ruffing 8 in 4 innings; that he could avoid them and off Welzer 5 in 4 innings, Hit by pitcher-by Ruffing (Duhim, he also took them.

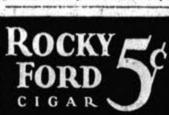
Losing pitcher-Ruffing. Umpires-Dinnen and Nallin Time of game-2:3.

SENATORS 5; ATHLETICS 3, Washington, Aug. 31-(AP)-Irving Hadley, a recruit, pitched Washington to a 5 to 3 victory over Philadelphia today, smashing a jinx that Two base hits: Spalding, Tray- an even dozen defeats that tumnor, Leach, P. Waner, L. Waner, bled them from the runner-up club to four place position, Hadley handed out 10 bases on balls and hit one batter.

The game also celebrated Ty Cobb's start on his twenty-third year in the American League. He pummeld out one hit in as many times at bat

The score: Philadelphia, 000 000 003-3 8 (Washington.. 000 200 12x-5 10 2 Ehmke, Rommel, Johnson and Cochrane; Hadley and Ruel, Cecilly Aussem, a 17-year-old,

is tennis champion of Germany.



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Reverend Carl Antonson Founded Local Swedish Baptist Church.

Rev. Carl Antonson of Los Ange les arrived here yesterday to visit for ten days with the congregation of the Swedish Baptist church, of which he was the first pastor a quarter of a century ago. Rev. Antonson attended the Swedish Bap-tist Jubilee in Chicago and came here from that event.

Rev. Antonson organized the Swedish Baptist church here in 1902. He was pastor of the church for two years. In 1904 he went to Manistique where he remained for several years, until he accepted a call to Central Baptist church in St. Paul, where he remained six years. Then he went to Los Angeles. More recently he has been an evangelist for the Swedish Baptist mination, his field covering about half of the United States. -

He renewed old friendships here speaking last night in the church. He will also conduct meetings there tonight and Friday night. He will speak at the Sunday school service in the church at 9:45 Sunday morning, at the service at 1 a. m., at Cornell at 3 p., m., and at the evening service in the church at 7:30 o'clock. The latter service will be in Eng-

Special services also will be held in the church next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

U. S. Tourists View St. Brendan's Tomb

Dingle, Irish Free State-American religious tourists are pay-Father" paid its annual visit to ing considerable attention to the the Delft last night. . This time historic remains of St. Brendan, Jiggs was by title, at least—"In the great Irish scholar and ec-Politics." The production was clesiastic of the fifth century. the best Mr. Carpenter has St. Brendan is credited , with brought here in the four or five

having made the first European years this city has been on his discovery of America. Brendan is supposed to have ular improvement in the chorus, departed from this picturesque in the scenery and in the vocal fishing village on the southwest talents of the entire group.

coast of Ireland in three rowing vessels, each containing 30 men been seen here before-was Jiggs and three benches of oars. He and made him exactly like the made three voyages. After the McManus cartoon. Francis Farfirst voyage, lasting five years he rell was also the pen-and-ink returned with marvelous stories Maggie, of remote islands, icebergs, vol- first-rate Kitty and Billy Swan canoes and wondrous visions. On his second voyage he visited

a remote island inhabited by the sole surviving hermit of a company of 12, who directed the navigator to the "Land of Promise," known in Irish as Tir Tairngire. Brendan spent 40 days on the wa-ter and then sighted land. An- of the Lucia Sextet. other 40 days were spent in land ... Taken as a whole, xplorations. Then he and his followers reached a great and imassable river, after which they retraced their steps.

Historians say that there is rea- fee in one city costs \$37.50 a son to believe that this strange month and gasoline at its cheapland was America. The impass- est is \$1.50 a gallon. In addition, able river might have been the a drive through the main thor-Mississippi. Maps and charts oughfares requires the services showing Brendan's Island in the of at least four attendants. Atlantic have been in circulation throughout Europe since the

Brendan made a third voyage, this time going to Britain and then to Palestine and Greece. His voyages are particularly remarkable in view of the fact that parts of his vessels were constructed from hides of animals.

There are many relics in Ken County pointing to the presence of the saint. The highest mountain in the Dingle peninsula is named after him. He was born near Fenit, about seven miles from Tralee.

Stamp collecting is the hobby of several royalties, including the King of England, the Prince of Wales, King Alfonso of Spain, the Queen of Italy, and the crown princes of Italy and Sweden.

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BRIEFLY TOLD

Church Services—Rev. Angerer at the Masonville schoolhouse, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. cordial invitation is extended the

Terrace Gardens-There will be no dance at Terrace Gardens tonight on account of rebuilding the pavilion. Many new improvements have been made, making the dance floor much larger and doubling the seating capacity. When completed Saturday, Terrace Gardens will be one of the largest and best-equipped dance pavilions north of Milwaukee. Mac's Entertainers have been engaged for the reopening. Saturday, Sunday and a monster Labor Day dance Monday.

Ladies' Ald-The Ladies' Aid of the First M. E. church will hold a meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Mrs. Charles Wood and Mrs. C. E. Rose lage treasurer, sought for years on charges of embezzlement, was will be hostesses.

found by a tourist who stopped at Patterson was one of the sales-men at the station and his old Army tonight at 8 o'clock in honor the past two years has been assist; Burial will be in St. Anne's ceming with the work of the Salvation Army here. She will enter the training college in Chicago September 15. A program will be rendered and refreshments will be served.

BY DELFT CROWD Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid ociety of the Swedish Methodist Production Best of church will hold its monthly meeting in the church parlors, Thursday, September 1, at 2:30 o'clock Mrs. Edwin Johnson and Mrs. P. M. Peterson will be the hostesses. A cordial invitation is ex-E. J. Carpenter's "Bringing Up tended to all to attend.

> Lundin's Orchestra-Music will e furnished by Lundin's orchestra for dances at Cedar Grove, South Ford River, tonight and Sunday night. They will play at a New York-to-Paris pillow dance Saturday evening in Dittrich's hall, Ford River Switch.

DEATH TAKES **OLD RESIDENT**

Joseph Martin Was Dray man in Escanaba for Many Years.

Joseph Martin, 83, a resident of this city for more than forty years, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Shy, 427 South Twelfth street, at 8:30 o'clock last night following a year's illness."

Mr. Martin was in the draying business here a long time, until his advanced age forced him to His wife died about three years ago.

The deceased is survived by three daughters and two sons: Mrs. Mary Shy of this city, Mrs. Fred Frechette of Rexton, and Mrs. Victoria Black of Corvallic, Wash.; John Martin of Tacoma, Wash., and Henry Martin of Eighteen grand-Cleveland, O. children and 16 great-grandchildren also survive.

The body was taken to the Al-Farewell Social—A farewell so lo Funeral home to be prepared call will be held at the Salvation for burial. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday, of Envoy Mary Taucher, who for morning at St. Anne's church.

New Fare System Is Introduced in Paris

Paris-A new ticket system and fare-registering machines are to be used on all Paris omnibuses

and street cars. Tickets are to be sold in strips of twenty, each ticket to be good for a section of the ride. They are to be placed in a slot of the machine and the turn of a handle will stamp on each ticket the route, trip number, the bus number and the section paid for.

wegian Lutheran church meet at the church parlors at Norwegian Aid Meets — The 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Ladies' Aid society of the Nor- Paul Olson will be the hostess.

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Richer, Jr., were attendants. The bride was attractively attired in a white satin dress, pearl embroidered and tulle vell caught with pearls, carrying a white pearl rosary, shower bouquet of roses and swansonia. The bridesmald was dressed in shell pink taffeta with hat to match. She carried sweet peas, gladiola and ferns.

Twenty guests, including the immediate families, enjoyed a six-course wedding dinner at 12 o'clock, with Mrs. Rose Wixon cateress.

Later, the bride and groom left on an extended wedding trip to the Wisconsin Dells, Madison and Chicago

The bride is a popular Esca-

London-Ramsay MacDonald's recent declaration concerning his health has provoked a storm discussion

new leaf," Mr. MacDonald said. "I am not going to take care was announced by Principal John before."

Mr. MacDonald's serious illness public life.

The former Labor premier's declaration that he will carry on rollment this year will, be possiat any cost has won much approval from public men who believe there is too much mollycoddling nowadays.

Out of 60,000,000 men and women privileged to vote in the last presidential election, less than 30,000,000 placed ballots in the boxes.

school. The groom is bookkeepnaba young lady. Recently she er for the Wisconsin Land and taught in the Hermansville high Lumber company at Hermans-

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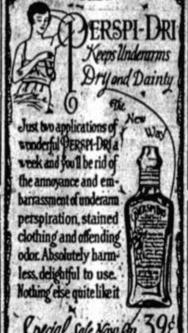
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MacDonald Will Stay Young People Will In Political Life Return to School After Absences

Several young people who have been out of school for one, two or three years, will return to Es-canaba high school this fall, it

Classification of new students who previously had not had an during his recent visit to the opportunity to complete this for-United States and his enforced mality, continued yesterday. Sturest from leadership of the La- dents are urgently requested to bor Party upon his return gave call at the high school and classirise to rumors that he must leave fy before tonight, if they have not already done so.

No estimate of the probable en ble until school opens next week Mr. Lemmer said.



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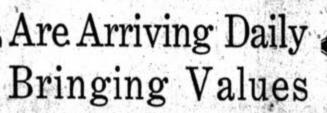
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