FATE OF ENGLISH PLANE SEA MYSTERY

AGE MAY SWAY PICKING PARTY FLAG BEARERS

ONE CANDIDATE AR-GUES HE IS TOO OLD TO RUN.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

Washington, Sept. 1 .- Will age lay a part in the next presidential campaign? One of the can-didates has already argued that he is too old to run for the presi-dency. Looking over the list of those being mentioned for the presidency, the following table shows the present age and the age at which the candidate would if elected, be at the end of the next presidential term:

Age: 1933 REPUBLICANS: Frank O. Lowden 66 Charles Evans Hughes. 65 Vice President Dawes __ 62 Speaker Longworth __ 58
President Coolidge __ 55
Herbert Hoover ___ 53 DEMOCRATS: Evans Woollen, (Ind.)_ 63 69 Governor Smith _____ 54 Governor Donahey, (O.) 54

Owen D. Young ____ 53 59

Hoover Youngest.

Thus it will be seen that in the republican race Mr. Hoover is the oungest of the group mentioned ren at the end of the next Marra 129, and ends in March, 1932, Mr. Hoover, if the successful candidate, would still be younger than Messrs Lowden,

Hughes or Dawes, respectively.

Among the democrats, Govermor Smith is just a year older
than Herbert Hoover. As a rule
the politicians do not pay much attention to the age problem, though in the last democratic na-tional convention there was conof Senator Raiston of Indiana who at one time was likely as the compromise candidate. Mr. Ralston died sbout a year later,

he case of the late senator indiana, however, the polisaid he did not look par ticularly vigorous. None of the republicans look old, in fact everyone of them appears to be in excellent health. But the question of age occasionally does arise when the older and younger men are contrasted. If the republicans should not for instance nominate a man of 65 or 66 and the democrats should name a man ten years younger, it would not fail to be an argument on the stump. Often, too, the discus-sion turns on the state of mind of a candidate toward a or an international crisis. The assumption is that the younger man will

tackle the problem more vigorous-ly and will not allow it to drift along in the hope that it willright itself, which is not infre-quently the case with elder

Younger Men in Business, business corporation would think of selecting as the their thoughts to more leisure permitting. and less responsibility. The business of running a four billion dollar concern like the United States government plus the nerve wracking job of dealing with cons is something that few men laty would care to tackle it had the chance.

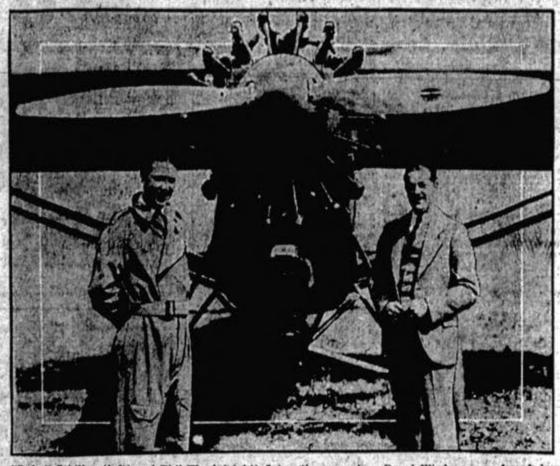
WEATHER

UPPER LAKES: Moderate ably showers Friday or LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair Fri-

rday probably increasing clou-UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy Friday and Saturday with al base at Ismid. probably local thundershowers, not much change in temperature.

Temperatures-High

WINDSOR TO WINDSOR FLYERS FORCED DOWN



"Duke" Schiller (left) and Phil Wood (right) flying the monoplane Royal Windsor were forced dow at St. John's, Quebec, last night in their attempt to cross the Atlantic. Low-hanging rain clouds and thick fog forced the airmen to abandon their flight.

French Aviators Take Off on Ocean Hop to America

Flood Town Struggles to Shake Off Fetters

Melville, La., Sept. 1-(P)-A ruined city, its feet shackled in sand four feet deep, its arteries clogged with the same heavy layer of silt deposited by the Atchatalaya river, when the swolthe high protection levee, last May, is struggling heroically to shake off its fetters.

Melville's 1,200 residents working with hands and hearts to regain their fortunes swept away, are no longer despondent. They toll through the days, and when twilight falls many of them work in water-swept homes, cheerfully where there is little cause for

The stranger's first impression on entering Melville is dismal As the barge ferry over the Atchafalaya shugs up to the land-

ing, past the high Texas and Pacific railroad bridge with its missing span, torn away by the boil-ing current after the Melville break, one sees the yawning breech in the levees.

seeming, in the midst of the general rule; the silence of death. The street lights shine brightly and a feebly glowing electric sign heralds a hotel. Stores with new stocks as yet unsorted, heaped about in varying states of disorder, still are open and clerks busy themselves arranging the piles on the newly washed shelves.

No home, no building has been spared by the flood. Wreckage is visible everywhere. Water marks, 12 to 15 feet high, still are to be seen on the houses.

Hopes of Brazil Fly-

er's Friends.

Brunswick, Ga., Sept. 1-(A)-

fern took off here on his project-

passed with nothing except in-

The keenest disappointment

in the vicinity of Alemquer on

erican states ordered expeditions

prepared to search for the mono-

plane, one other report came

and Smith, Miami, and Nassau

Shipping Agents, on his return

from a cruise to the Bahamas.

reported that natives of two Ba-

haman villages heard an air

plane which was supposed to be

Meanwhile, the Venezuelan

government was investigating the

report that an airplane had been

observed flying southeasterly ov-

the Port of Brunswick.

from Miami, Fla.

REDFERN STILL **AVIATORS WILL** LEAVE TURKEY **UNHEARD FROM**

World Tourists Get Permission to Take Off for Bagdad.

Constantinople, Sept. 1-(AP)-Official permission was received by prises men past sixty though the the American aviators. Brock recent example of vigor and et- and Schlee from the Turkish govficiency given by the late Judgo ernment late tonight to fly over Gary is a notable exception. As Turkey. The Pride of Detroit a rule when big business execu- will therefore hop off for Bagdad tives pass sixty they begin to turn at 5 a. m., tomorrow, weather It had been their purpose

hop off for Alepho and Bagdad aster. early this morning, but they were doomed to disappointment. "Flying over the Atlantic is cinch in comparison with crossafter waiting at the airdrome hours for permission to depart, but up to 3 o'clock this afternoon, permission was still lack-

It appears that no advance overtures had been made by the American embassy to the Turks requesting an exception of the fresh southerly winds, mostly Turkish rule requiring four days' cloudy on Superior and Michigan notice for permission to fly over Anatolia but every effort has een put forth since the arrival of the two aviators to hasten day, warmer in southeast portion; their departure. The Pride of Detroit will detour around the Black Sea coast, stipulated by the Turks, in order to avoid the nav-

British Navy Raids Pirates' Villages

London, Sept. 1—(P)—The Hong er the delta of the Orinoco river Kong correspondent of the West-last Saturday afternoon. The minster Gazette states that the government of British Gulana is oday raided Bias Bay in search of the population to look out for the directs who looted the steamer Yat air man and render assistance,

BLUEBIRD ALL

ing Radius-of Over 5,000 Miles.

into the midst, headed for great Atlantic expanse.

darkness of the night.

Givoon watched the last few hun

Indefinite Reports Fan Trace of Nervousness. lows would quit this." Then catch-The seventh day since Paul Red- ing sight of the Associated Press from the crowd, ed non-stop flight to Brazil has

"Has anything been heard of the definite reports to fan the hopes referring to the machine in which of his relatives and friends that Captain Hamilton, Colonel Minchin the young fiver has not met dis- set out for a trans-Atlantic flight

came today with official denial of a report from Para, Brazil, that flying the biplane "Bluehird.", have had long experience in the air Redfern's monoplane had fallen flying not only in the war, but reeling off hundreds of miles in comthe Amazon river, but this report mercial aviation. Givon is one of had been shadowed with the fear the top-notch pilots of the Farnum that the aviator may have met air firms and is credited with nearly 3,500 hours of flying. He has flown almost daily between Paris and Rotterdam. He is 32 years old. While executives of South Am-Corbu is another military aviator who went in for commercial flying. identifying himself with the Farnum company on the Paris-Rotterdam and Paris-Berlin routes. He H. K. Smith, of Smith Parks, has flown nearly 1,300 hours in commercial work. Corbu is only 25 years old and was given a military pilot's license when 19. He was cited for work in the Moroccan

> All-French Outfit. tached to the upper wing, each motor developing 500 horsepower and equipped with four-bladed pro-pellers. The motors are set in tan-

Huge Machine Has Cruis-

Lebourget, France, Sept. 2—(P)

The biplane "Bluebird," manned by Leon Givon and Pierre Carbu of France, took off and headed for New York this morning. After a housand-yard run, with motors straining in a tremendous effort the big airplane left the ground at 6:21 a. m. and soon disappeared

About 500 spectators were on the field about 4 a. m., many of them coming direct from the closing of the theatres or dinner parties. Women in evening dresses and men in dinner jackets chatted gaily as the immense biplane, was towed down the field by a tractor with the headlights of several automobiles playing upon it and giving the field wierd appearance in the pitch

dred gallons of gasoline pumped into the tanks. He was calm, although pale. Navigator Corbu was chatting with Henry Farnum.

Givon showed some trace of nervusness as the photographer's flashlight popped continuously. He was heard to say after a particularly vivid outburst: "I wish these felcorrespondent, he took him aside

English fiyers?" he asked earnestly and Princess Lowenstein-Wertzeim

campaign.

Farnum plane is an all outfit. The "Bluebird" is powered by two Farnum motors atdem, the forward one pulling the plane shead while the rear motor acing backward, pushes the plane. The total weight of the loaded plane is 12 tons, including 2,500 gallons of gasoline, and 125 gallons of oil. Its speed is estimated at about 88 miles an hour with a cruising radius of 5,000 miles. An

CALLES HOPES TO PACIFY U.S. LAND DISPUTE

RELIGIOUS CONFLICT ENDED, HE SAYS IN SPEECH.

Mexico City. Sept. 1-(A)-Par-ticular attention to the relations between the United States and Mexico was paid by President Calles in his annual message read personally at the opening session of congress tonight. These, he said, were marked by some disagreement, principally over the land and petroleum laws, but he expressed the hope that such differences would be settled agreeably, because Mexico was willing to listen in a spirit of justice and equity to any concrete cases which might be presented. The president pointed out that despite bad business conditions and decreased government revenues, the government had faith-

gations, and he added: "The government proposes to attend strictly in the future to the foreign debt service as long as he economic capacity of the republic permits."

fully met its foreign debts obli-

Conflict Ended. With reference to the religious question, the president said: The religious law has been enforced strictly, and it can be said that the religious conflict caused by the rebellious clergy now has practically concluded for the laws have been complied with despite the futile resistance of the clergy. The Mexican people have shown themselves indifferent to the suspension of services. Some church edifices have been dedicated by the government to public uses. Priests who have shown willingness to obey the public uses. law have been permitted to exer-

cise their ministry." "The situation at the end pletely ceased, but the governsuppress any rebellious move-

Mexico Own Master. Though Mexico desires friendship and cooperation of all that this must be in harmony with Mexico's own laws and selfrespect, for, "after all, Mexico is master of her own country."

Announcement was made the president that the government would remain neutral in the present presidential campaign and would tolerate no disorders in connection with the campaign.

ANGELUS HEAD FACES ARREST

Aimee's Uniforms Said to Copy Those Worn in U. S. Navy.

Los Angeles, Sept. 1-(AP)-A threat of federal prosecution tonight faced Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson for the alleged use by the evangelist and her religious followers of uniforms re sembling those of U. S. naval of-

The threat was contained in request by Rear Admiral J. . S McKean, comandant of the eleventh naval district at San Diego, "to prosecute this woman and her followers for violations already committed."

Admiral McKean's official communication to the federal prose tograph of Mrs. McPherson and a and demanded that the secretary group of her assistants, in which of state be forced to accept referthe Angelus Temple leader was-The communication structed the district attorney investigate the conditions as depicted in the photograph and to take the necessary steps to have this practice stopped immediate-

New habiliments for the Mc Pherson followers were planned as part of their equipment in connection with the operation of the evangelist's proposed "religlous navy"-a nation-wide chain of evangelistic "lighthouses."

Mrs. McPherson has denied she possessed uniforms that in any way resembled those of nav-She admitted she posed in the uniforms showed in

the found out what style could

Raging Polish Floods Take 180 Lives, Chase Thousands from Homes KARBOR GRACE SCANS EAST IN

Warsaw, Poland, Sept. 1-(P)-More than 180 persons have perished, as estimated by present reports, in the floods which have raged in southern Poland. Ten thousand persons are homeless and utterly desti-

The town of Kuty has been destroyed and the fortress town of Przemyel, of 47,000 inhabitants, is inundated. The oil fields near Drohobycz and Boryslav are badly damaged.

The flood area extends for 150 miles from Przemysni and Sambor in the north to the Rumanian frontier. Airplanes are being used for the most part in directing rescuers to the most distressed places, and there are many instances of heroic rescues of women and children by soldiers and students, some of whom lost their lives.

The heavy rainfall, which has been responsible for the floods,

BOY HELPED TO

Thought He Was Conspirator in Insurance Drowning.

New York, Sept. 1-(A)-Young Benjamin Golstein, who was thrown into the waters of Gravesend Bay to drown last week, thought he was conspirator rather than a victim in a plot to collect \$140,000 insurance on his life, the police asserted

When he set out from Coney Island in a rowboat with his two companions who confessed, said the culate a report of his death while ment continues to be ready to he went into hiding; he did not know the report would be true, detectives said they learned from members of the young man's fam-

A middle-aged man-described by countries, the president declared the police as the pupper master, edy of death in which three weak young men were mannikins, were the actors-was grilled all day at police headquarters, but confessed nothing, and, arraigned on a charge of murder, pleaded not guilty.

Harry Greenberg, 17, and Irving Rubinzahl, 22, both of whom have ambitions as publists, told the police they were the heirlings of Joseph Lefkowitz, 42, the beneficiary f the insurance policies, when they left their companion to drown. But each insisted the other actually pushed Goldstein from the boat Both were arraigned for murder and pleaded not guilty.

Haggerty Asked to Explain Rejection of Gas Petitions

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 1-(A)-The state supreme court today is sued two orders requiring John S. Haggerty, secretary of state, to show cause why he should not be compelled to accept petitions demanding a referendum in November, 1928. The return date on the order is September 7. Some time after that a hearing will be held and the court will decide whether the three-cent law must be submitted to a popular vote. If the court decides a referendum shall be held the three-cent levy would be suspended from the date of the ruling until after the November, 1928, to Dist. Atty. Samuel McNabb. election. In the meantime, collections under the three-cent act will start Labor Day. Double order was necessitated by

the appearance today of a new application for a writ of mandamus against Haggerty. It was filed by Joseph H. Clark, Detroit attorney, endum petitions filed by Richard Reading. Detroit city clerk. A prior application for a writ was submitted by Clare Retan, former attorney general, on behalf of the Detroit automobile club.

Postpone Trial of Monroe Co. Sheriff

Monroe, Mich., Sept.r1-(A)-Trial of Sheriff Joseph Kinsey of Mon-roe county on charges of dereliction of duty in office, set for to- July 12. day, was postponed until Sep-tember 19 by Probate Judge Carl Branke, in order to give defense attorneys opportunity to prepare

asking his removal written by Judge George Sample, who, sit-Sample said today the hearings

Death Takes Famous Star of Melodrama



AMELIA BINGHAM

NEW YORK, Sept. 1-(P)stars of the American melodramatic stage at the turn of the century, died today at her home on Riverside Drive at the age of 58. Heart trouble, combined with a slight attack of pneumoniawas the cause of

For eight months she had been an invalid and during the last week she remained inside her apartment though not confined to bed.

Telephone Wire Comes in ing. Contact With High Tension Line.

Timblen, Pa., Sept. 1-(AP)-Six men were electrocuted near here this afternoon when they came into contact with a tension wire carrying 33,000 volts of electric-They were linemen employed by the Penn-Public Service corporation.

Five of the men were killed in stantly while one, who attempted to rescue the others from grip of the "hot" wire, died lat-

The men were stringing a tele

phone line across a valley. Five of them were pulling the line when it came in contact with the high tension wire. They were knocked down by the shock. Raymond Smith, working on a pole nearby, went to their ald. He sought to free then from the wire, but was so badly shocked himself that he died lat-The dead, in addition to Smith, all of Pittsburgh, Warren Barnett, Raymond Cur rey, David Dunmire, Lloyd Shat fer and Blair Joyner. The scene of the accident is

sparsely settled section. other linemen. Quay Grube David McMillan, injured by shock, were able to summon aid. Doctors and first aid crews were called. They worked on the victims for some time. Finally the doctors said five were dead and beyond aid. A first aid crew continued to work on Smith, but to no avail.

Large Crews Battle Clare Forest Fires

Clare, Mich., Sept. 1-(AP)-A for est fire burning flercely six miles south of Harirson, near Win Lake was checked today when all available men, tractors and teams were pressed into service to lay fire lines The fire had spread to within a mile and a half of the Fowler ranch property. Three other large fires and a number of smaller fires in the county are reported under control. There has been no rain in the county since a slight shower,

Maine Judge Drops Dead at Convention

H. Mitchell, 65, of Newport, Me., udge of the Maine appellate court, dropped dead in the Maonic temple today here: He had heen attending the convention of Spanish-American war veterans.

VAIN; OVERDUE

FUEL MUST BE EX-HAUSTED; SEARCH TO START.

(BULLETIN)

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 1-(P)-Government air forces and redio officials were unable tonight to verify a widely circulated rumor that the monoplane St. Raphael, flying from Upavon. Eng., to Ottawa, had been forced down about 700 miles from here because of lack of The rumor seemed have no definite basis, but it caused a stir. A check-up of radio stations brought only re-plies that there was no information about the plane.

Another trans-Atlantic flight started this morning while the fate of one such expedition continue mystery and two others had been interrupted.

In the biplane Bluebird, Givon and Pierre, Corbu left Leborrget, France, for America at 6:31 m., French time.

Grace, N. F., of the St. Raphael bearing the flying princess, was abandoned last night when the hour passed beyond which the fuel supply would not have lasted. Seen Wednesday. The plane flying from England to Ottawa. Canada. was last seen at noon Wednesday as it ressed to

Hope for the arrival at Harbon

sea off the Irish coast. On board were Princess Lowensten Wer zeim, Colonel Minchin and Captair Hamilton. The monoplane Royal Windsor

flying from Windsor, Ont., to Windson, England, after being missin for hours, landed at St. Johns, Que bec. The fivers, Phil Wood am C. A. Schiller, were unhurt and ex pected to continue their flight early The plane Sir John Carling, ma

ing a non-stop flight between Lordon, Ontario, and London, England landed near Caribou, Maine, havin been forced off its course by The aviators, Captain Tully Lieutenant Medcalf, planned to con tinue their flight tomorrow morn

NO WORD COMES. Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 1-(AP)

When the hour originally set for the arrival at Ottawa of the mo oplane St. Raphael came, an passed, no word had come fro the east of the craft and three occupants, Princess Lower stein-Wertheim, financial sponso of the undertaking and passer ger, and Captain Hamilton Colonel Minchen ,pilots. The ti set out early yesterday morning from Upavon, England, in an tempt to be the first to brids the Atlantic by air on a westwar flight, with Ottawa as their det tination and 3:30 p. m., toda set as the approximate time

arrival. Anxiety was manifest as hours passed with no tidings the pioneer flyers, Air force ficials, who earlier in the day discounted pessimistic opinio were frankly worried as nothi was heard of the plane havi appeared on this side of the lantic. It was pointed out unless the fivers had lost th course or come down some re should have been received the government wireless statio the staffs of which had standing by since dawn.

Last Word 9:80. The last word of the came in a message from the perial Airways - which - repor that the St. Raphael was flying at 9:30 p. m., time, last night.

Mrs. Leslie Hamilton, the pilot, waited in an Otta-She remained in seclusion, refu declining to answer telepi

SEARCHERS TO LEAVE New York, Sept. 1—(P) Fokker monoplane Old Gle leave Roosevelt Field early morrow morning bound for bor Grace, N. F., to search the missing British fivers of crew of the St. Raphael. Payne, Hearst representative, nounced tonight. Loaded with only gasoline to make the

Newfoundland, the plane's sonnel will include Lloyd W taud and James D. Hill, Capt. Eric Densham, mot pert: Hector Alexander, ic: Charles Ellsworth, rad Payne announced that he

communicated with J. E. director of civilian eviation Canada, tonight, aski special blend of trai Old Glory be ships

ine could not be shipped with-but the consent of the Imperial SPEAKER FLAYS llow the fuel to be moved to

Newfoundland as soon as a re case was received. After reaching Harbor Grace Old Glory will be refuel and start a search of 1,800 mile radius of the Newfoundland coast.

They will carry on the search least two or three days, Payne said, and then return to Roose velt Field to start their projected hop from New York to Rome.

MAKES LANDING.

mpting a flight from London. Ont., to London, England, landed about 6 o'clock eastern standard ime tonight in an open field in tonight. he township of Washburn, six Foggy conditions forced the flyers southward rom their course to Newfoundand and compelled them to inerrupt their flight.

The plane first appeared his town about 1:30 p. m., flying ery low and circling as if in an fort to gain bearings and identify the town. It then headed off northeasterly direction ard the New Brunswick line.

The next report came from Washburn when a farmer tele-phoned in that the plane had anded there. The pilots, Capt. Nedcalf, left the plane in the seld where they landed for the

The Sir John Carling made a arm of Henry Mitton. After a careful examination which showamaged in its forced descent, he aviators accepted an automo tile ride into town here.

"Dead tired," as they describfter hours under the roar of helr motor, the men ate a hearsupper, dispatched a telegram London, Ont., telling of their afe arrival and eagerly sought

Describing their trip during e meal hour the fiyers said they ver, which they intended to folr and an open path to the sea.

Found Fairer Sailing. Across the northern tip of this tate, they found fairer sailing, and after circling this town for arings several times, they headfor Prince Edward Island. Fog rain blocked their way soon afthey crossed the New Brunstick line and having spotted a ir landing field here on their evious circling they decided to

They announced that with semitting they would hop off in after a 6:30 breakfast, The weather was cloudy here tonight, but the stiff northad winds through which had died down and the loweather wise predicted aring conditions in the morn

FORCED LANDING

monoplane Royal Windsor e, at 8 o'clock tonight, acse call to members of the

non-stop flight from here Windsor, Eng., and his navi-or, Phil Wood, talked on the

of a faulty telephone it was at first thought

long-wearing

FALSE PAPERS

Greater Menace to Country Than Communism. Says Hewart.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 1-Newsonoplane Sir John Carling, at- ist propaganda by Lord Hewart, lord chief justice of England; and Baron of Bury, in his address before the American Bar Association

> capsheaf of a day of technical num" is painted in black on the business brought before the con-tail piece which also bears the vention in reports of 25 committees and sections. He was introduced by William Howard Taft, chief justice of the United States. Lord Hewart's speech was on the subject of common law, but he wove into it his references to communism and newspapers. He laid it down as a philosophical principle that the administration of justice is of greater importance to a people than anything else, asserting that confidence in the administration of justice makes people contented and happy.

Justice Kills Communism Where there are just laws, adnight and came into this town, ministered without fear or favor, maiden trip from Bloomington, Ill., coing immediately to a hotel.

by incorruptible and impartial to Chicago, hitched to the rear of judges, there is not much cause to fear popular outbreaks or revoluerfect landing in a field on the tion," Lord Hewart said. "It is, you may think, principally for that reason that the treacherous propaganda of communism, so dangerous in many other countries, can have little effect in the United States or Great Britain. It is beyond the imagination of any sane person that Americans or Englishmen would wish to change their free institutions for the ghastly tyranny by which the peo-

ple of Russia are, after a fashion, Of newspapers, he said:
"What is called "The freedom of

the press' consists simply in the uck heavy rains and thick fog right which every person has to aly a few hundred miles from publish anything he pleases, so be start. As the St. Lawrence long as it is not libel. At common law, newspapers have no speout to the open ocean, was cial privileges in the matter of lanketed a great part of the publication, though by statute ime by fog, they swung southard, hoping to find clearer weat reference to the publication of reports of proceedings in courts of justice and public meetings. Nor, on the other hand, have they any special obligations. The right of freedom of speech, is similarly, the right to say anything, in public or private, which is not either seditious or blasphemous or defamatory of any person.

Urges Accuracy should like very briefly to refer to a change which seems to have taken place in the character and the aims of much of the newsing that if self-government is to be a real and a living thing, the citizens who share the responsibility of governing, that is to say all the citizens ought at least to plane had bucked most of the have access to information upon public affairs which is both accurate and adequate."

that they were forced down because a wing of their plane took fire. The flyers said that they had had splendid flying weather forced down at St. John's, right up to the time they passed Montreal. They ran into a sea long distance tele- vere storm and fog and were forced down.

It was understood that they inof the plane which started in the morning for Newfoundland.

St. Johns county, is 27 miles shooting. southeast of Montreal It is a railroad center for trains operating between New York and Boston and Montreal.

BLUEBIRD ALL FRENCH PLANE

(Continued From Page One.)

stead of an earth inductor campass to show the way over the long course which the pilots charted for

Would Avoid Fogs. The flyers originally planned to head away for the Azores, then set course for Hallfax, N. S., thence along the Nova Scotia and New papers that misrepresent were England coasts to New York. By pictured as a greater menace to a this course the "Bluebird" would nation than treacherous commun- avoid fogs and bad weather of Newfoundland.

The fuselage of the "Bluebird" is light blue in front, while the rear and tail is greyish brown. The name "Farnum" is painted on the Lord Hewart's speech was the nose in white letters, while "Fartail piece which also bears the large letters "O. F.." The wings are yellowish grey and beneath the underwing is painted "Farnum." The words "Paris-New York" are painted on both sides of the ship

in white letters on a blue back

"The Bluebird" carries no radio First Pullman Was

Chicago, Sept. 1—(P)—Sixty-eight ever, was appointed. sleeping car ever built by George M. Pullman, took the rails for its maiden trip from Bloomington, Ill., Chicago and Alton passenger

"No. 9," a rebuilt Alton day coach, was finished in hickory at a cost of \$1,000 and was considered a great advance in railroad comfort It was a regulation railway coach of that period. This car was the first to have disappearing upper berths, which were drawn against the celling by a pulley. There were eight sections, and the car was heated by stoves.

Sixty years ago this spring the by Pullman and its first trip was a degree of inevitability. with the widow and children of other individual is inconsequen-Abraham Lincoln as passengers. tial," he declared. "The import-General Grant later rode to Galena,

So radical a departure from the was the "Pioneer" that the railroad had to cut off part of every section platform along the way and also remove some bridge banisters and guard rails to allow it to pass;

Pair Incarcerated

St. Clairsville, O., Sept. 1-(P)— is to best serve the result in William Henderson, 47, negro, whatever capacity the develop- and John Weelo, 49, were in the ments of the next few months Belmont county jail tonight while may recommend." authorities continued an investigation of the killing today of A.

in the cab of his engine which was pulling a train loaded with coal mined in the non-union field area where the shooting occur-

More than 25 shots were fired at two sections of the train. Mc-Gee, fireman of the first section, was killed instantly by a bullet in his head. Shots were fired into the caboose of the first section tawa today. and into cars of the second section after McGee was slain, but no one else was hurt. Belmont county authorities found an abandoned mine car

about 60 feet from the railroad right-of-way with three empty rifle shells. There was no other to. St. Johns, Quebec, the seat of clue as to who had done the

McCray Shuns Graft Inquiry on Return BORDER LIQUOR

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 1-(A)ed graft in state government do not interest Warren T. McCray, former governor of Indiana, who arrived here today from Atlanta federal prison, after serving more than hree years of a 10-year sentence

All McCray wants is to be left alone, he said, as he joyfully greet ed his wife, three children and two grandchildren, none of whom he had seen since he departed prison. He has no plans for future and will not consider any until he has rested and renewed his acquaintance with relatives and

"I want to stay as far away as can from that," McCray declared when asked regarding the Marion county grand jury's investigation of charges of political graft.

It was learned late today that McCray would not be called before the investigating body. Recent newspaper articles charged that Gov. Ed Jackson, who was secretary of state when McCray was governor, offered McCray \$10,000 ind immunity from conviction on Built 68 Years Ago a person other than William, H. Remy as prosecutor. Remy, how

Republican Leaders Endorse Vandenberg

Grand Rapids, Sept. 1-(A)-A the annual Kent county Republican barbecue and picnic State Chairman G. J. Diekema, Congressman Carl E. Mapes and Attorney General W. W. Potter all endorsed A. H. Vandenberg of this city for the next Republican nomination for U. S. senator from

Responding to their statements Mr. Vandenberg declared that the matter is being given prayerconsideration. Pioneer," a "palace" car, was built that it seemed to be touched with from Chicago to Springfield, Ill., what happens to me or to any

ant thing is that this next senstorship should be redeemed to So radical a departure from the the Republican party in order accustomed lines of coach building that we may abate the naturefake of a great and consistently Republican state being counted upon the Democratic side when the senate divides upon party The Republican redemption of the next senstorship is the imporant thing. The Republican ning, U. S. A. nominee who is best calculated to in Fireman's Death warrant that result is the advisable nominee. My promise to you

J. McGee, 40, B. & O., railroad Flyer Charged With Customs Violation coast artillery and is stationed at

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 1—(P)— By landing in a monoplane at Lea. in West Virginia. Union sympa- side Field here today without givthizers have been active in the ing previous notification to the area where the shooting occur- collector of customs, Harry Brooks, of Detroit, violated customs regulations regarding the entry of flying machines into Canada, it was charged in a report by the local collector of customs to the customs department at Ot

> The local collector asked for ruling regarding the monoplane which is the same ship used last week by Commander Richard E. Byrd in bringing Maurice Bokanowski, French minister of commerce, from New York to Toron

Now read the Classified page.

ARMY SWELLS

More Agents Appointed to Check Canadian Smuggling.

Washington, Sept. 1-(P)-Conerned over liquor smuggling along the Canadian boundary, Assistant Secretary Lowman, in charge of rohibition enforcement, announced today that the number of agents at Detroit would be increased from to 50 and that "a substantial increase" would be made without delay in the border patrol between Erie, Pa., and Toledo, Ohio.

The announcement of the treasury official, coming closely after one that the border patrol along the boundary would be increased to 400 men, double its present strength, followed conferences with Thomas E. Stone, administrator for the newly created Michigan et forcement district, and Arthur F Fenton, collector of customs Cleveland.

Fenton's request for additional border patrolmen in his area was granted. Lowman agreeing that a larger force was necessary to watch the 224 miles in that territory. No new appointments will be made, as the additional agents will be drawn from surrounding states.

Expenditures for enforcement of the prohibition law in Michigan will be increased by more than \$100,000, it was estimated at the treasury. An immediate improvement in

the Detroit area was forecast by Stone, who reported to the assistant secretary that the new district began today to function completely and effectively. Assignment of agents in rural districts will not be affected by the contraction in Detroit, Lowman said.

James E. Jones, prohibition su-pervisor, who assisted in organization of the Detroit headquarters, came here with Stone.

Mrs. Dodge Marries U.S. Army Officer

Honolulu, Sept. 1-(P)-Mrs. Lois Knowlton Dodge, divorced wife of Horace Dodge, Jr., of the Detroit automobile manufacturing family, was married today to Lieut. Benjamin Franklin Man-

The wedding took place at the home of Kenneth Harlan, a motion picture actor, the ceremony being that of the Methodst Epis conal church. Manning's wife was killed in an automobile accident last New

Year's Eve. Mrs. Dodge came to Honolulu recently after her divorce in Detroit. Fort Ruger, near here.

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League to Consider World Disarmament

Geneva, Switzerland, Sept. 1-(P) With the opening of the forty sixth session of the council of the League of Nations today, reports were current that Sweden and some other Scandinavian lands were try ing to induce Gustav Stresemann German foreign secretary, to take the leadership of the small powers in the league in a determined drive at the forthcoming assembly to force a general reduction of arma-

ments in the world. Their argument is that if Dr Stresemann directs the disarmament move Germany will become a greater force in the league than if she contented herself with following the lead of her fellow great powers, which would, in the Scandinavian view, weaken the disarmament effort and at the same time curb Germany's international political importance.

The council meeting is preliminary to the convoking of the assem-bly, September 5.

Foster Loses Hold on Communist Party

New York, Sept. 1-(AP)-William Z. Foster, stormy petrel of the Communist organization in the United States, was said to have been defeated today in an effort to wrest control of the party convention from Jay Lovestone, acting secretary and successor to the late C. E. Ruthenberg, as lead-

er of the party,
Although an effort was made to keep the proceedings of the credentials committee secret, it was reported that Foster and Lovestone fought their battle before

Correction

The traveling bag item in Sheedlo's ad of Thursday should have been priced at

2,50, to 27,50



from, special at

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Sheedlo's

the committee with the result that, Foster's adherents were accorded only 18 votes in the convention while the delegation headed by

Lovestone was given 32.

ONE CONSOLATION.

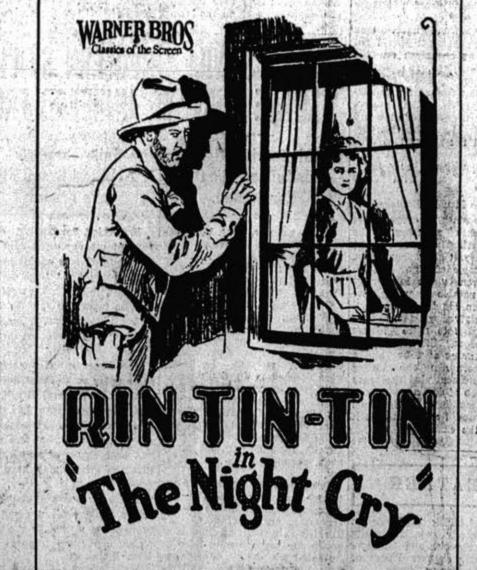
"And you say you are comfort able in prison? "Yes, now I don't have to get Formal sessions of the conven- up in the middle of the night to tion are scheduled to begin to- see if the door is locked."--Buean Humor, Madrid.

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ing to age.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Lillian Reynolds and daugh ters Genevieve, Margaret and Elicen are visiting at the home of dr. and Mrs. W. J. Reynolds at Crystal Falls.

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Lund and daughter Miriam have returned om a mission meeting held at sich Monday and Tuesday. Rev. Lund, as president of the Superior conference and vice-president of the Augustana Synod, delivered the ppening sermon on Monday.

Miss Edith Lemay of Menominee is visiting realtives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bell returned Wednesday from a visit at Pesh

have returned from a motor trip to Chicago where they accompanied their son Ruben, who is entering the Electrical Engineering school.

Harry Bouchard of the lake boat Griffin boarded the train for Marguette yesterday afternoon, Miss Marie Ford left yesterday

for Hibbing, Minn., where she will leach.

Mrs. D. S. Bergeron of Lathron hopped in Escanaba Thursday.

ing relatives in this city.

Mrs. T. Pavis of Green Bay is an Escanaba visitor. Miss Amelia Beunngraber of Turin was an Escanaba shopper

Thursday. O. Bourgouin and daughter scanaba are visiting relatives

in Negaunee, leaving yesterday aft-

Mrs. William Gardipee and chil-dren Catherine and Clinton returned to their home in Forsythe yes terday after several days' stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George

Mrs. Carl Fassbender and children, accompanied by Miss Pearl Van Lister, left yesterday for a visit in Marquette

Miss Helen Kosbab has returned om an extended stay in Cecil

Mrs. Edward Boyle of eturned to their home fternoon after a visit My at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beaudette.

Miss Gertrude Hewlett of Chicago has returned from a visit at Negaunee at the home of Mrs. J. Arneth. Miss Hewlett is a guest at the C. Hewlett home in this city.

Mrs. Rickie Tank, accompanied by her grandson Charles, returned yesterday morning to Oshkosh after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilferd at Cooks.

D. S. Wells has returned to Chitter visiting at Pine Ridge. Frank Kidd left yesterday morning for Chicago to visit her daughter Alice who is ill

Miss Lucille LaFave returned Wednesday from a visit at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. D. LaFave, of Danforth.

Mrs. Frank Blake spent yesterday at Bark River.

C. W. Franzen left yesterday for



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Talks on Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of five articles on suicide, discussed from a medial standpoint. Tomorrow: Choosing a Way Out.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygela, the Health Magazine.

The number of suicides for the sylvania, years 1920, 1921 and 1922 are re-In the 38 classes of conditions rethe country is California. lent deaths among others.

About as many people die from suicide as from old age.

with an orchestra in the eastern states, is spending several days in this city visiting at the home of his parents.

Mrs. Joseph Marrierle and son Chester are visiting at Green Bay. Miss LaVerne Norval will leave this morning for South Bend, Ind., where she will enter a nurses' train-ing school. She will visit in Chi-

Miss Doris Stilp, 325 South Eleventh street, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoes at day, will be held at 9 o'clock Sat-

cago over the week-end.

Creek, left Thursday for Big Rapids, where she will complete her are expected in this city to attend course at the Ferris Institute.

TIME

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value

Dunlops not only look good, but they make good—over rocks and gravel, and

EVERY NEW TIRE LOOKS GOOD.

ruts and sand.

24 seconds

someone buys

TRE OF THE PHEUMATIC TERE INDUSTRY

ally growing larger, being 2.1 is 1900; 5.9 in 1910, and 8.4 in 1922. The rate for murder among colored people is five to six times higher than that for whites, where as the suicide rate is approximately one-third of that of the white. City People Top List.

practically all countries of From the Catholic University of mit suicide than do those living America in Washington, D. C., in the country. The highest rate comes a new consideration of the of any state or city along the Atsuicide problem in the United lantic coast is that of Washington, D. C., and the lowest is in Penn-

The state with the highest rate corded as 8,959, 11,136 and 11,053. for deaths from suicide of any in

Public opinion sometimes credits teenth place, being preceded by the Japanese, Chinese and negroes such conditions as heart disease, with responsibility for the high the Japanese, Chinese and negroes tuberculosis, cancer, brain hemorerate for this state, but a study of rhage, kidney diseases, congential the figures does not warrant such debilities, malformations and vio an opinion.

Frisco's Rate Largest.

However, the suicide rates for l rate of any large city in the world,

St. Louis is seventh on the list George King, son of Mr. and Mrs. of the cities in the world, but sec-B. L. King, who has been playing ond in the United States, although 15 points lower than San Francisco, Buenos Aires in Argentina has the highest rate in the American continent outside of the United States.

OBITUARY.

JOSEPH MARTIN.

Funeral services for Joseph Martin, 83, pioneer resident of this city, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Shy, 427 South Twelfth street, late Wednesurday morning. The services will be conducted at St. Anne's church Miss Irene Dupont of Ten Mile with burial in St. Anne's cemetery. A number of out-of-town relatives the funeral.

CLUB WINNERS TO TAKE TRIP

Will Leave Monday by Motor for Detroit to Attend Fair.

Seven Delta county members o Michigan state fair.

50 upper peninsula boys and girls the smallest of any since the re-who placed in the various judging cession in production began in contests at Chatham. The group May. will meet Sunday evening at Nortour is under the general super tons, or 8.5 per cent less than for vision of M. L. Wright, of Mar- August, 1925. quette, assistant state club work

The rate for homicide is gradu- colored people in California are will go are: Veto Herric of Ensign, having closed for forward require-Indeed, San Leslie Johnson of West Ford River, ments, and others negotiating for Francisco has the highest suicide and Peter Vermote of St. Nicholas, who won awards in the dairy judg-Arriving Wednesday from Green waukes and Chicago. He was acBay, Mrs. C. A. Clark and daughcompanied by his little niece, MarStockholm.

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Stockholm. who placed in the poultry judging

> WORST OF ALL. my son is a first rank pupil? PROFESSOR: Yes, he's the first rank pupil I've had in years.

The lifetime of a good watch ance and hair-spring vibrate 157, no other finished steel line is so experts say, is 50 years. The bal-000,000 times a year, while an active. These products finding a equal number of ticks come from major outlet in the automotive inthe escapement.

Iron Trade Review

Cleveland, O., Sept. 1-Iron Trade teview today says:

While production of pig iron in August continues to decline, for the fourth consecutive month, the decrease was the smallest of any of the four months, suggesting that the low point of the year has been reached and an upturn may be expected in September.

Total production in August was the Boys' and Girls' clubs who won 2,929,020 tons, 25,605 tons below places at the Chatham meeting a that of July. Daily average output few weeks ago, accompanied by for August was 94.484 tons, or 827 teen leading from and steel products
Alfred Groos, and J. E. Turner, tons less than the July average, stands practically unchanged from county agent, will leave Monday August and July each having 31 morning on a trip through Wiscon- days, the decline in total output sin, to Chicago and on to Detroit and daily average relatively is the where they will be guests at the same, 0.8 per cent. The drop in the number of active stacks from The trip will be enjoyed by about 190 in July to 188 in August, was

The August daily average, 94,984 way in time for supper. They will tons, was the lowest for any month leave early Monday morning on the since August, 1925. "The total for trip, which is to last one week. The August, 2,929,020 tons, is 271,703

Plg fron displays more life, with The Delta county winners who ing the Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co., good tonnages. Furnaces are reducing stocks, Makers represented

tion contest; Donald Kallman and on recent tests demonstrated its Ivan Chamberlain, both of Groos, strength at \$17.50, base, valley, while basic eased off 25 cents to \$17.25. The Buffalo market is stronger. Foundry coke is in better demand with prices steady, PROUD FATHER: You say while heating coke shows advances for 50 cents to \$1 in some districts. August is passing with little change in the position of finished steel. Structural bookings have declined somewhat in the past week. due largely to the exhaustion of

Back-To-School Days

Are Happy Days

When the Lads Are Clad In

dustry have undergone further contraction both in sales and produc-The 1928 rail market is more active and inqury for locomotives has expanded, but interest in cars is dormant, Steelmaking averages 67 to 69 per cent, with the indus-

try still looking to the middle of September to develop improvement. With lake shipments of iron ore in August estimated at 8,750,000 tons, the movement for the season to September 1 has fallen behind that in the comparable period of 1926 by approximately 500,000 tons

A more stable condition of prices is reflected in the fact that Iron Trade Review's composite of foura week ago, at \$36.27, an advance of four cents.

STUDENTS BLOW GLASS. Pittsburgh, Pa.-The University of Pennsylvania is the only large school in the United States which offers a course in glassblowing. The professor is Frederick Wagner, one of the few glass-blowers left in Pittsburgh He has four students.

A woman placed a number of bills in a tin-can, hid the can in several leading consumers, includ- a stove, then forgot all about it and built a fire. Treasury experts identified most of the ashes that remained and refunded her

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TOLAN HONORED.

Election of Chief of Police hn J. Tolan to the vice presier of the Michigan Police let's association, was a forcecompliment to the veteran ficer and to the City of Esca-Chief Tolan has been ominent for several years in the ite association, performing sigservice in the fight for uni-

AIR ROADS.

Epochal developments move in act phases says the Detroit turday Night. Aviation, the papoints out, is now entering its ost important phase, that of ad building, just as motor asportation did some 20 years . After motor cars had reach a fair degree of efficiency it realized that they were use-

without roads to run them Many Detroiters remember work it took to sell good ds to America. Automobile oduction grew apace with road leage, and it is certain even w that the mythical point of uration is the capacity of the

hways. The general public is unaware at roads are just as necessary airplanes as to automobiles. means a network of routes wided with the light and radio dvalent of signposts and with ding fields property spaced d equipped. The airplane is e, practical and efficient. Next must have a capital investment air roads if the airplane is to se being a toy and yield adete return for the effort put on o far, and especially if it is to ate a solid industry of importe. This industry will grow the roads and no faster. Air ds will cost money, much morpublic money, and the taxpay-

CRNING A RIVAL INTO AN AGENT.

must be made willing.

a industry today, with new intions crowding out old ways oing things, the leaders must on their toes. Two very d examples, out of the recent

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Deagles Malloch

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A LITTLE TROUBLE.

They squeeze his claws and they hurt his paws.

His little spats with the nextdoor cats,

fight now and then with a dog that's new

In the neighborhood-just like we folks do.

For people rock with their rocking chairs,

I guess the Lord must have understood

That must be why that He fixed it thus,

Than ever a life too easy would.

We have our troubles, and dogs have theirs: There isn't a thing but has its cares.

What we didn't know: that a little woe, gh it seems to hurt, does us both more good

Gave dogs their cares and gave people theirs. The good Lord knows, though we fret and fuss, A little trouble is good for us.

I notice a dog has his troubles, too,

The Escanaba Daily Press eliminate what might prove costly rivalry.

The railroads and motor lines furnish the first instance. For several years after the making of great trucks and passenger busses had begun the railroads suffered. Many short lines went broke and long roads found they were losing money on brane roads. But the railroads started out to fight the bus lines, but found this venture a losing one, too. So they took the busses and trucks unto their bosom and used them wherever they proved more efficient than engines. Now trucks and busses are used wherever short hauls make for expediency, and the motor cars have put money into the railroads' pockets. Recently the Postal Telegraph

Company announced purchase of the Federal Telegraph Company. The latter concern being a radio enterprise, the move means that the two great means of communication-wires and wireless-are linked in one big world-wide plan. The Upper Peninsula Develop- Each agency of communication ent Bureau, in its exhibit at the has its weaknesses and its advan-Petroit State Fair, will empha- tages. They will balance one anze the autumn beauties of this other. The public stands to beneistrict, and the pleasures to be fit by this new move in commer- nary citizen of Harlem is probably rooms of the mountain shack in

souths of September and Octo- BARNUM WAS CONSERVATIVE. Veritably P. T. Barnum was

re's rarest pictures in the pen-sula. The hotels are never er than there being one born ev- a revival of the shell-game, threemmed. The roads are not as ery minute, there must be min-card monte and the pocket-book avily traveled as in the sum- utes when as many as ten or switch. Oh, yes, Brooklyn Bridge er months. September and Oc- twenty are brought into the world. and the Woolworth building are ber should be exceptional tour- Sophisticated New York furnish- and \$50 a month. But the buymonths. Eventually, we be- es the finest modern classic in s, they will be if the bureau's suckerism that we've run across. They're native New Yorkers. Any

Down in New York a man dem- hick from the untamed grass who onstrated to a customer a ma- bought the Brooklyn Bridge chine that would change \$1 bills could turn around, immediately, into \$50 bills and you couldn't and resell it to a New Yorker at tell the difference. Just to show a profit, anyway. him it was real he placed a \$1 bill into the machine and sure people swimmin' from France to enough, a fifty came out the little England this year," sezzi. "Why slot on the other end.

The customer had run a suc-cessful restaurant business, but this had the restaurant business, even in New York, heaten to a even in New York, beaten to a rm traffic laws. Escanaba has sown for a long time that he is conficial of the first rank. It pleasant to know that the how, it wouldn't work at home, also recognizes though. It never did work after manufacture though. frazzle. So he dug into his jeans But Can't You Attend that demonstration.

The modal of this has some thing to do with Greed.

THE SHORTENED DAY. industries are different, and door? hours must be suited to meet the needs. But in notably one great industry, America's leader, stee!, the eight-hour day has proved a benefit.

It was four years ago that the steel workman's day was cut from twelve to eight hours. Steel executives had fought against it. In that fight the late Judge Gary was among the opponents of the shorter day. But after four that babes of six months have tresses at all, but the cushions of red-headed, freckled-faced little years, what has happened in the steel industry?

Just this: production has been increased; the labor turnover has shown a big decrease, and steel prices, as a result of the economies effected by the shorter day, have declined substantially.

The executives who fought the new schedule now admit that greater efficiency has resulted. The industry as a whole is working better and both capital and labor are getting more out of it than under the old man-killing hope.

Nickname" Stays With Ambassador

Berlin-Ambassador von Maltzan has admitted to friends that his real name isn't Ago at all. He Was Not Complete. was christened Adolf Georg Otto, but his father, finding the succession of names troublesome made a new name of the Initials A. G. O. The ambassador to Washington is now so generally illustrate the theory that known as Baron Ago von Maltzan tation often can be made to that few persons know his real name.

SALESMAN SAM



GEE, I GUESS THAT MEANS WE HOP OFF T'MORROW MAYBE - THERE'S JUST ONE MORE THING WORRYIN' ME- I WANT TA KEEP AN ACCOUNT OF OUR TRIP AN' THERE'S NOTHIN' IN TH' PLANE

She did not undress could not

bring herself to do so, with that

door likely to swing open any

minute-but lay down in the

lower bunk, smoothing her skirt

carefully to avoid wrinkling it

and drawing the sheet over her

slim body. There was no pillow,

but she thought she could not

have slept, even if there had been

a cushion of down under her tired

head. An hour ago she could have

slept standing, but coffee and

food had revived her body and

Surely no girl had ever paid more dearly for her folly in run-

ning after a man, she thought

stimulated her brain.







The Piffle Hook

lem. As a matter of fact, an ordiconsiderably wilder than the ordi-Coney Island visitors, although osity. they may have been misinformed, The bureau is on safe ground [leaning way back when he made were in no way defrauded. The o one who has ever rambled that statement about there being surprising thing to those of us brough the forests of this dis-rict in autumn can forget the was not a man noted for conser-couth timberlands is the fact that only sort of a chair that the room risp invigorating air and the rio-ous colors the early frosts bring must have felt that he should lible, would have fallen for the watch his step and not overstate couldn't have happened anywhere else in the country! Coney ers are not sight-seeing yokels.

HKR: "There have been a lotta

-SCHOONER

Moonshine whisky in Ireland is known as "poteen" and is manufactured from barley and potatoes. That sounds poteent.

SAYS A WANT-AD in the Soc nooz: "Lost, small musical instrument in case called piccolo." That may be what the owners call A shortened working day might them. Has the loser combed the not work for every industry, for ash heaps of the houses next

> Dresses which reach at least four inches from the lower part of the knees will be required at a church college in lower Michigan, and mothers and ministers' wives who visit the campus have been requested to conform to this regulation. No mention is made of grandmothers a serious omission these days.

SCIENTISTS have discovered conscious.

"Poached eggs on toast, covered with a thin rarebit sauce and garnished with parsley will appeal as a luncheon tempter, says a kitchen kinker. Maybe she's right but we'd rather have our dainty appetite tempted with liver and onions.

HAL: Have hope, m'lad, have Your persistence is accomplishing great things for civilization, There was a wedding the other day which was NOT followed by the blowing of horns and the dragging of tin cans up and down the chief artery of com-

-ARTEEBER Then the Marriage Ceremony

Begins to look like the League of Nations will have to take steps to install automatic traffic signals on some of the oceans, if traffic continues to

James Phillip Dunn, of the tra, has composed a symphony descriptive of Lindbergh's flight.

New York was peevish because Lindbergh visited Washington

But revenge is never a palata ble motive. -H. K. R.

WATCHFUL WAITING. The lecturer warmed to his sub lect. "The consequences of drun-

kenness are terrible. If I had my way. I would throw every cask of beer, every bottle of wine, every keg of brandy into the middle of VOICE FROM THE AUDI-

ENCE: Bravo, Bravo! LECTURER (very pleased)
You also are a confirmed tectotal

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NEW YORK was shocked, the other day, to learn that The Wild Man from Borneo in a cheekfast which she had tak. But he had evidently concluded not to press the point—so early in the morning. Coney Island show was just an ordinary colored man from Harlem. As a matter of fact, an ordinary color of the two which she was being held a prisnary resident of the wildest oner, she was no longer too tired wilderness of Borneo, so the to look about her with lively curf-

There was one small window. roughly boarded over with solidlooking strips of weather-stained offered, to the wall in which the window was set, and, standing on it, pounded against the boards with her fists. As she had ex-pected, they yielded not at all, and any effort to force an opening bitterly. The memory of Schuyler by banging upon them with the Smythe and his hideous unmask-stool would, of course, instantly ing in the hour when she had bring the guard, the moon-faced needed him most, had thrown kidnaper who was called "Hap- herself on his pretended love, shot py." There was a door, but she through her heart like a red-hot knew that it had been made fast sword. Her whole body . quivered with a padlock before "Satan" with shame for him and for herhad left to arrange the mysterious self. How easily she had been tak-

She next turned her attention to the door which led into the front room. Vee-Vee had already noted that it swung, lookless and the lookless an noted that it swung, lockless and Victoria Cameron, to make her latchless, like a swinging door be forget everything else and follow tween a kitchen and butler's pan- a stranger into a Sunday Suppletry. There was no way at all by ment series of wild adventures. which it could be made fast, to What a fool she had been, what a serve as a protection for her silly, romantic blind little fool! against either the kidnapers or the prince, if they should desire to She could have saved herself violate her privacy. violate her privacy. the soul-searing humiliation Her heart lunged sickeningly with which Schuyler had brought upon

fear, but she quickly conquered her, could have extricated herself it, telling herself that she was not from the whole, foolish situation, the villain-menaced heroine in a if she had only heeded Jerry's western movie. The prince had not pleas in the letter which he had intentionally abducted her. His armed her with. What must Jerry desires were centered on the wo- be thinking of her now? Was his man who had been his wife, the love, which she had done nothing woman he had thought he was ab- to hold and which she had valued ducting. Understandable enough, so lightly because her dreams he was angry with her—Vee-Vee, were fixed upon another man, and probably would be as glad strong enough to follow her into as she when the ransom was the peril which she had brought paid and they were released, or upon herself? taken within a reasonable dis- Then a sudden thought jerked tance of New York, however the her up in the narrow bed. kidnapers might arrange the de- arms went about her knees, and tails of the ransom. It was silly, she rocked herself in an agony

to be afraid, she told herself of remorse and pain—not for her-scornfully. Along one wall were two bunks, time it occurred to her that she built one above the other, as had dragged Jerry over the preci-in the front room. Both were pice with her. If the Crandalla neatly made up, with new sheets, paid the ransom and then discovand with new brown army blan- ered that the girl they had reskets. Curiously she turned back cued was not their daughter, no the sheets to discover what sort power on earth could keep the of mattresses the abandoned old whole miserable story out of the cabin had offered its guests, and papers. found that they were not mat- Jerry had told her all about the developed an ear for music. Then an automobile. So the prince had fighting "Irisher" that he had father really doesn't sing Junior a car somewhere near, unless the been, had boasted a little, because to sleep; he merely howls him un- kidnaper, "Satan," had confiscated her eyes had been kind and symit. It had not occurred to her be- pathetic, of the seven-league-

boots strides he had made toward fore to wonder how the prince had arranged his own part of the the top of his profession. He had mad adventure, but it was fairly told her of his hard-working. evident that he had either rented big-hearted, adoring mother, had or bought a car for the trip. On shown her that mother's picture the folded-back blanket of the top and she had wanted to lay her bunk lay a pair of pale blue slik head on that broad bosom and pajamas, as neatly arranged as if feel the warmth of the heart the prince's valet had laid them that was still now forever. And now she-she, an idiotic, vain, When she had taken off her girl who had not had evening dress earlier in the morn-enough to value the love of a ing and dressed herself in more real man—had lighted a fuse suitable clothes, she had left her that would blow up the world of suitcase on the floor, and had the red-headed boy that that hung her dresses on big, rusty mother would have given her life

nails in the wall opposite the for.
bunks. Although it was broad "Oh, Jerry! Jerry!" she moan-daylight outside, the room was in ed, rocking herself in an abansemi-darkness, because of the donment to grief. And then she boarded-up window, but her eyes prayed, a frantic, childish prayer: were becoming accustomed to the "Please, God, help me to protect lack of light and she had no diffi- Jerry from the consequences of culty in finding the prince's suit- my own folly! Make him hate me case, a huge brown leather affair, now so that he will keep silent! almost covered with foreign hotel I'll lie for him, tell them that I and ship labels. He had pushed —I alone—am responsible for the it out of sight beneath the lower whole thing! Please, God, make bunk, as if he had the instincts me a good liar, so that they will of a meticulous housekeeper. Yee-believe me, no matter what he Vee dragged it out, lifted it, found says!" To the girl, rocking with New York Philharmonic orches- it to be heavy, and then dragged agony for the man who loved her it across the floor to the swing- and whom she had scarcely given ing door. She paused only to pick a thought to before, her prayer up the prince's silk pajamas, did not seem ludicrous. which she stuffed under the lid of the case without, examining its contents, then she pushed open the door, and called out, in a matter-of-fact but imperious voice: "Here is your dressing case,

The prince, who was sulkily returning packages of food to the small wall supboard beside the fireplace, while the kidnaper, "Happy," looked on, grinning with amusement, whirled to face

"Leave it in there," he com

"I am sure you will find it more convenient to have it here. where you will sleep and dress."

Vee-Vee told him evenly.

"No, I'm a deep sea diver."—

Before he could reply she had been straying lovingly through those curls, imprisoned in one of his big, freck-dumped the sultcase upon the floor and returned to the back room. She stood just inside the door, her hand on her heart, her only one ourse.

Vee-Vee told him evenly.

Before he could reply she had gers which had been straying lovingly through those curls, imprisoned in one of his big, freck-led hands. Her sleeping body quivered with a sharp thrill as floor, her hand on her heart, her ears straining for his freely been drawn so fine that 3500 yards of it weigh door, her hand on her heart, her ears straining for his freely been drawn so fine that 3500 yards of it weigh door, her hand on her heart, her ears straining for his freely been drawn so fine that 3500 yards of it weigh door, her hand on her heart, her ears straining for his freely been drawn so fine that 3500 yards of it weigh door, her hand on her heart, her lips hand carried hers to his proposed in one of his big, freek-led hands. Her sleeping body quivers hand carried hers to his proposed in one of his big, freek-led hands. Her sleeping body quivers hand carried hers to his proposed in one of his big, freek-led hands. Her sleeping body quivers hand carried hers to his proposed in one of his big, freek-led hands. Her sleeping body quivers hand carried hers to his freek-led hands. Her sleeping body quivers hand carried hers to hand the hands had been straying lovers and the hands had been straying lovers had been door and returned to the back proposed in one of his big, freek-led hands. Her sleeping body quivers had been door and returned to the back proposed in one of his big, freek-led hands. Her sleeping body quivers had been door her hand had been straying lovers which had been straying lovers which

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



A California beauty specialist Des Moines Register. not take any exercise. Of course Jerry Macklyn, in spite of himself, if necessary, gave her almost instant peace. She relaxed, lay in- doubles for?-New York Evening ert upon the sheet-covered auto-mobile cushion, and soon the tears ceased to flow. Before the Post. -

was asleep, one hand hanging your dinner, my sleeping beauty?" limply over the rough board that dreaming that she was seated on moving against the tips of her finger. In the semi-darkness, her eyes, wild with fright, saw the spiked ends of a waxed mustache and pale, bulging eyes, glittering with passion. She acreamed, a Kimball, Neb.—Advertising for 100 coverts now because of the passion. high, shrill siren of fright-

or not the churches are slipping. but if they are it may be because they don't come out with a new model religion every August .-

Perhaps Geneva will lead to a war-ship of some kind which may be demounted in half an hour in case of a disarmament treaty and reassembled hurriedly in case of a call .- Detroit News.

Mr. John Drinkwater has exprest the opinion that Mr. G. B.



So They Say:

sense

Her determination to

last of them had splashed from

her white cheek to the sheet, she

Several hours later she was

formed the side of the bunk.

says the feminine film stars do not. What are they paying their

It's a question as to whether

The strange voice-not Jerry's Shaw, as a dramatist, is the most voice-pierced the veil behind considerable force that has enlivwhich she had been dreaming, ened our theater for two hundred Real lips-not dream lips-were years. Mr. Shaw is understood to

J. E. Menter in the business of fur farming. The animals thrive even better than fokes in captivative and the palls being too palls.

TODAY'S RADIO

WPG (272) Atlantic City—Dinner music. WAIU (283) Columbus—Musicale. WGN (106) Chicago—Stocks; Punch and Judy; ensemble.

KDKA (\$16) Pittaburgh—Concert; road
report; radio council.

WGHP (\$19) Detroit—Orchestra.

VBZ (\$33) Springfield—Scores; planist

LS (848) Chicago-Stocks; sports: orchestra.
WJJD (866) Chicago—Symphony.
WMCA (870) New York—Orchestra.
WJJ (875) Detroit—Dinner concert.
WGY (879) Schenectady, N. Y.—Musical.
scores; health talk.
WTAM (600) Clervland—Orchestra.
WOR (422) Newark—Concert.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Chimes; wide-a.
wake club; scores.

wake club; scores. WJZ (454) New York-Orchestra. WIIC (476) Hartford-Trio; piano, enter

tainers.

WEAF (492) New York—Stardom of Procedury. To WRC (469).

Wiff 465) Philadelphia—Uncle Wip.

WCAE (517) Pittaburgh—Orchestra; Uncle Kay-Bee; motor talk.

KYW (525) Chicago—Uncle Bob; dinner WNYC (635) New York-French lessons

WHK (265) Cleveland; Orchestra.
WBALe (285) Baltimore; Orchestra.
KFAB (309) Lincoln; Concert.
WOR (422) Newark; Orchestra.
WJR (441) Detroit; Orchestra.
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WEAF (492) New York; Yocal trio.
WOO (508) Philadelphia; Trio.
WJAY (227) Cleveland; Orchestra.

WJAY (227) Cleveland; Orchestra. WABQ (261) Philadelphia; Entertainers solouta. WSEA (283) Norfolk; Concert. KMA (270) Shenandoah; Carter Sister acores; organ concert, WORD (275) Chicago; Musical. WTMJ (294) Milwaukee; Orchestra. WWNC (297) Asheville; Concert. WLIB (306) Chicago; Musical. WRNY (509) New York; German

WCH (109) New York; Ensemble. WGHP (819) Detroit; Organ music; chil

WGHP (819) Detroit; Organ music; children's chat.
WJE (454) New York: "Yesterthota." To June; old town duo.
WEBH (886) Chicago: Orchestra.
KGC (184) Oakland: Concert.
WHEM (839) Chicago: Concert.
WJE' (454) New York: "Yesterthata." To KDKA (815), WJR (441), KYW (826).
WCFL (484) Chicago: Concert.
WEAF (492) New York: Cities Service orchestra. To WGR (808), WLIB (806), KVOO (849), WGC (888), WSAI (861), WDAF (870), WWJ (878), WGAI (861), WDAF (870), WWJ (878), WGC (406), WEEL (447), WRC (469), WTIC (466), WFAA (499), WGAE (817), KSD (845).

WNYC (535) New York; Soloists.

*6:30

KPO (222) San Francisco; Concert.

KOIL (278) Council Bluffs; Concert; en

wemble.

WJZ (454) New York; Royal stenographers. To WBAL (235), KDKA (316), WBZ (323), WJR (441), KYW (526).

WSB (416) Atlanta; Orchestra.

WOO (565) Philadelphia; Organ.

WNYO (535) New York; Symphony.

WHO (535) Des Moines; Orchestra.

WHO (635) Des Moines; Orchestra.

WJAC (221) Cleveland; Symphony.

WAB (32) Philadelphia; The meadow lard (232) Chicago; Musical.

WORO (275) Chicago; Musical.

WAIU (233) Columbus; Trio.

WBAL (255) Baltimore; Ensemble.

WTMJ (294) Milwaukee; Classical.

WADC (257) Akrof; Entertainers.

WGN (306) Chicago; Recital.

WRNY (309) New York; Male quartet.

WPCH (309) New York; Entertainers.

WGHP (819) Detroit; Band concert.

CNRA (222) Moncton; Soloists.

WLS (445) Chicago; Silvertone hour.

CNRT (357) Toronto; Vocal and instrumental.

WOR (422) Newark; Corgo tribesmen WJR (441) Detroit; Orchestra.

VIZ (44) New York; Philos bour. To KDKA (516), WBZ (355), KYW (526), VZAF (492) New York; Musical minis tures. To WOC (355), WLIT (406) WBC (449), WTIC (476), WTAG (517) KSD (545).

KSD (548).
WOO (568) Philadelphia; Orchestra.
WOW (568) Omaha; Orchestra.
WCAE (517) Pittaburgh; Orchestra.
7:20
WHK (265) Cleveland; Trio.
WGN (506) Chicago; Musical gang.
WRNY (309) New York; String trio.
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ciently to return to her home in

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convalescing for the past three weeks, is much improved.

Gladstone Program

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ed to participate. tests will begin at 1:30 o'clock. Rev. H. C. McDonald, pastor of For those who prefer baseball the First Baptist church, will de and motorcycle racing, there will iver the principal address at the be a Delta-Schoolcraft League ball meeting to be held in the Delft game at South Park, and a speed theatre in the morning. He is a meet, featuring auto polo at-Flat-speaker of ability and unusual Rock. Dancing will also be avail-forcefulness and members of the able, at night, for those who desire committee believe he will have a it. message of wide and compelling It is expected that a large crowd appeal. Mayor George G. Geniesse will participate in all of the day's will deliver the address of welcome. events. Charles N. Wood will preside,

Other events in the morning will he a concert by the Escanaba Muni-

WBAL (285) Baltimore; Orchestra. WTMJ (294) Milwaukee; Talk; Bob ar WTMJ (294) Miswauree: Talk; Bob 1
Herm.
WRNY (809) New York: Orchestra.
WPCH (809) New York; Musical.
KOIN (819) Pertland: Concert.
WABC (826) New York: Orchestra.
WBZ (823) Springfield: Orchestra.
KINX (837) Los Angeles; Orchestra.
KINX (836) Chicago: Fantasie time.
WOC (853) Davenport; Variety.
CNRT (357) Toronte; String quartet.
WEBH (866) Chicago: Orchestra.

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WDAF (870) Kansas City: Ike Mike. KGO (884) Oakland, Calif.; Little syr phony concert; stocks. WBBM (889) Chicago; International music hour-Italy. WTAM (400) Cleveland: Instruments

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WHK (265) Cleveland: Orchestra-WGN (806) Chicago: Baritone. KFAB (809) Lincoln: Orchestra-WDAF (870) Kansas City: Concert. WDAF (370) Kansas City; Concert.
KTH5 (384) Hot Springs; Soloists.
KOB (384) State College; N. M.; Orcheschestra and soloists.
KHJ (405) Los Angeles; Children's hour.
WCCO (416) St. Paul; Quartet.
WO R(422) Newark; Trio.
KPO (428) San Francisco; Concert.
WJZ (454) New York; Orchestrs. To
WRC (469).
KFf (468) Los Angeles; Songs.
WEAF (422) New York; Dance music. To
WWJ (378) WGY (379).
WFAA (499) Dallas Feature music hour.
WHO (535) Des Moines; Trio.

WJAY (227). Cleveland: Vocal. WCOA (250) Pensacola; Plano. WSEA (243) Norfolk: Orchestra. WHK (265) Cleveland: Moonlight trio. WAIU (283) Columbus; Songs; dance music. (297) Akron; Melody boys. WGN (396) Chicago; Musical. KOIN (319) Portland; Orchestrs. CNRA (322) Mencton; Orchestrs.

KO A(225) Denver; English music-WLS (345) Chicago; Showboat, WDA F(370) Kansas City; Band. WBBM (359) Chicago; Orchestra. WTAM (400) Cleveland; Masquerad WOR (422) Newark; Orchestra. WQJ (447) Chicago; Orchestra. KFI (468) Los Angeles; Violinists. WOW (508) Omaha; Orchestra. WCAE (517) Pittsburgh; Orchestra.

SOCIAL

Richer-Marcoe.

Miss Agnes M. Richer, daughte of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Richer, 1111 South First avenue, and Ruben J. Marcoe, son of Noah Marcoe, Sr., It is expected that many families of Hermansville, were married at bouquet of sweet peas, gladiolas 8:30 o'clock Wednesday morning and ferns. in St. Anne's Catholic church. The trice M. Richer, the bride's sister,

> the bride, were the attendants. Promise Me." The offertory, Bach. ville high school last year. Gounod's Ave Maria, was sung by Mrs. Thomas St. Jacques and solo ed the wedding included Mr. and parts of the mass were sung by Mrs. Noah Marcoe, Sr., of Hermans-

Matt Laviolette, attended by a full ville, parents of the bridegroom

The bride was attired in a white dress embroidered with pearls. Her yell was tulle, caught with pearls and she carried a white pearl rosary and a shower bouquet of roses and swansima. The bridesmaid's dress was shell pink taffeta with hat to match. She carried a

A dinner was served at noon in Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques, pastor of the home of the bride's parents. the church, officiated. Miss Bea- The guests included twenty of the immediate relatives of the contractand Thomas B. Richer, a cousin of ing parties. Mrs. Rose Wixon was cateress. The young people left To the strains of the bridal later for the Wisconsin Dells and chorus, played by Miss Irene Ville- Chicago. They will return to make mure at the organ, the bridal party their home in Hermansville where approached the altar where the the bridegroom is employed as ceremony was read by the officiat- head bookkeeper for the Wisconsin ing clergyman. During the cere- Land and Lumber company. Mrs. mony Miss Alta B. Todd sang "O Marcoe was a teacher in Hermans-

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Is Your Home as Fine The Woman's Day Is Mrs. Coolidge's Successor As Your Car by the Door BY ALLENE SUMNER IN This Group of Ladies?



ing, glossy finish, parked in front of a house that needs painting, emphasizes the shabbiness of the latter. If you take pride in having same effect. When skies are blue house set among trees, because your car well-groomed, surely you should take at least as much inter- when trees, lawn and shrubbery trast, making the house stand out est in the appearance of your home, for a home is something more than and flowers are flaunting their gay hand, a structure set boldly out a piece of property. Because of the beauty, a shabby house in the midst in the open, getting the full glare hall!" Strictly speaking, instead it, it has a sentimental value such drab and down at the heel.

The next time you drive up to our door in your trim-looking car. give your house the "once-over." attractive color scheme than would the size of a cottage or bungalow. Does your home look as handsome as your car? Or is the paint peel- or winter. Nature in her brighter conspicuous; but a large house of the home?" ing off the former, giving it a moods sets a higher standard to flaunting brilliant colors soon befaded, bedraggled aspect? Take a live up to. When a structure forms comes tiresome and obtrusive, closer look, and see if the paint part of a beautiful landscape, there has worn off the eaves-troughs and is a tendency to want to make it to other houses should seek to were recently compiled at a cerdrainpipes, so that these things are a worthy part—to keep it "in the harmonize it with its immediate tain sorority convention. seginning to rust and leak. If so, picture," so to speak. our home-for the possession of which you probably toiled and exterior decoration of houses, now, saved for years—is well on the than formerly. A ride through any sandwiched in between a red house the ideals of men, mothers and of activity in the millinery shops. oad to deterioration. If you have part of the country reveals many on the one side and one painted professors. neglected its surface too long, you charmingly colorful homes. For salmon with green trim, on ethe oth-

trouble is that we seldom the appearance of our fa-

SIDELIGHTS OF THE

BY DAN THOMAS NEA Service Writer

Hollywood, Calif .-- If it hadn't en for that little fuss over in Europe a few years back, the American public probably never would have heard of Renee

Renee's career as a circus, perormed was all cut out for her. she really was born for such a ife, her father being a clown and er mother a performer in a rench circus at the time of her irth. And Renee, herself, was a ittle bareback rider at the age of

Does the Unexpected But the French actress never oes what is expected of her. Her roupe was playing in Brussels uring the German invasion but he managed to escape on reight train during the night. Several years of no account sed and we find Miss Adoree rell established in motion picture

"When I was a kid in the ciras, I never dreamed that some ay I would be in the movies, she clares. "But here I am and hat a change-why, they have en gone so far as to make me ess like a man. Of course,

paints his home, you begin to rea- A delicate shade of sea-green is lize for the first time how much often used with good effect on a your own needs a fresh coat. house painted a light salmon tint. Summer has something of the Light colors look best on a and the sun is shining brightly, they furnish the element of conhave put on fresh robes of green, from its setting. On the other

poned job of painting done. The a large mansion, while light or season may even suggest a niore bright colors will seem to increase like affair!" they say. occur to the home owner in autumn The small house can stand being saying things about "the passing

used as a trim for white houses, in as that on the salmon-colored the Colonial fashion. A vivid or- house! ange trim is delightful on a house seeily see them in juxtaposition to needs the contrast of a white trim. Dark red touches are effective on a

your next-door neighbor | house painted a rich cream color.

The owner of a home set close

helping him to annihilate space!

that's only for this picture,

In her current production,

Renee is supposed to be a mem-

ber of the famous Northwest

Mounted Police. Naturally she

captures the villain and later

marries him. The story wouldn't

Renee almost rivals Lon Chaney

in her characterizations. She has

portrayed her native French,

Irish, Canadian, American and

Chinese. It was as the little

French girl in "The Big Parade"

that she grabbed her first cinema-

Lines of Summer

Paris-Almost identical in line

with the ensembles of summer are

the fall dresses and matching

coats which Paris is showing. The

main difference lies in the fabric,

which is of heavier wool, and the

Many dressmakers are showing

coats and dresses of the same

material. Light weight tweed mix-

tupres of small patterns, cashmeres

and kashas are much used for the

ensembels. Coats are usually an

inch or so shorter than the dress;

The police commissioner of

Detroit prescribes music as a cure

for crime. Certainly, commis-

skirt, which is usually longer,

Fall Styles Follow

be right if she didn't.

though."

tic plume.

Those who prate about "free love" and easier marriage and divorce laws may be interested in thought that Governor Moody's a few figures from new Russia. pay should be raised he vetoed Russia's marriage and divorce the amendment which would raise laws of late have permitted men his pay from \$4,000 to \$10,000.

and women to marry, divorce and But his wife did not. remarry in less time than it Lesser wives will relish this

NICE FOR SOME. Broad-minded Russia's marital theory is similar to the theory of most of our modern noveliststhe theory that marriage should

last only as long as love, and that when love cools, marriage is off again, on again. Very broadminded, truly, but-what of women tied to born and unborn children and thus unable to labor for hire? What of starving children? Very nice when you're he one whose love has cooled; not so nice when you're the one whose affections haven't cooled. Marriage laws, firm and fast ones, give most protection to the

greatest number concerned. You can't have your cake and eat it, You can't be free to quit and also be protected from quitting of the other party.

HIRE A HALL! Mayfair hostesses have received literally the cry of "Hire a sociations which cluster around of all this loveliness looks doubly of the sun, needs to be painted in of hiring halls, they are hiring quieter colors, to soften its effect entire houses for social affairs as no automobile could possibly. Therefore, the early summer is as a landscape feature. More con- for which their own hotel suites an excellent time to get that post- servative hues also are better for and apartments are inadequate. "It takes a house to make a home

Let me see, haven't they been

THOU SHALT NOT!

The co-eds' ten commandments neighbors by selecting a color code underwriters said that the

will find that numerous repairs are example, a rather bright blue is er! How much more pleasing to have the center house a soft dove-

Surely a man's home should be of youth's agility at compromise hat recently seen at a fashionable that has been painted brown or as well preserved and as attractive -of "getting in right" with as restaurant was dark brown straw possessions until we sud- gray. A yellow or a green house as his car, which, after all, is little many parties as possible, rather with a wide brim and a simple more than a mechanical device for than cleaving to any one convictively band studded regularly tion of its own.

COLONEL'S LADY.

When the state of Texas

takes to order and eat a dinner. tale, remembering the noble im-Last year, there were 100,000 de- pulses of their lesser husbands serted wives in Russia. 18,000 which they have checked, knowwives asking support for depend-ing that the grocery bill wasn't ent children, and 90,000 women yet paid. Most wives Tun the bringing paternity suits against economic phase of this nation's households, even if husbands do earn the wherewithal!

THE PLUS SEX.

Woman, as "the plus sex," the stronger sex, has appeared much of late in the public press, answering other recent outbreaks about woman as a weakling and physical incapable.

Among the strongest briefs for woman, the plus sex, is that of a Dr. J. Laumonier writing in French journal. He says that science proves constantly that women are more resistant to death and disease than men. He points to the face that nature produces more men than women becasue more men die. He points to the greater number of widows than widowers of the same age.

"PIPE DOWN!" I doubt if women enjoy such revelations. If the truth becomes known, we will be expected to yield our seats in street cars to frall males; to stoke the furnace and mow the lawn, to say nothing of beating rugs; to open cans and screw in new light bulbs-in short, lose many of our perquisites because of our traditional

"frailty." Who wants truth to reign, any

Polka Dots Appear On New Millinery

Paris (A)-Embroidered dots More color is being used in the scheme which will not clash with ten thou shalts and shalts not on the crowns of small hats are O'Grady may be sisters under theirs. Imagine a yellow house sought a neat balance between one of the recent manifestations Some of the prettiest polka dot I am sure that mothers would hats are of natural straw embroi-

> Here we have a perfect example broidered with dots. A pretty with small strass beads,



Mrs Frank O. Lowden

Mrs. Charles G. Dawes

BY ALLENE SUMNER.

NEA Service Writer.

respect, at least, have much in as the former Florence Pulling

Mrc William E. Borah

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth

Washington-Who is going to be our next First Lady? The Colonel's Lady and Judy the skin, but when one or the other is to be First Lady, the surface skin stuff begins to look

rather important.

'Our First Lady." Famous Quotations. Alice Roosevelt Longworth-

Mrs. Longworth, it may be resmoked by any woman in the country, rode a sacred elephant at state receptions.

Hoover-

Bertie."

lating books with him, inventing ther, Theodore Roosevelt, would war recipes, feeding starving refugee children, and being director in her own name of such large America. Here's Mrs. Charles Dawesvorse than his bite."

And Mrs. Fronk O. Lowden-"I am just a wife and mother have taught all my daughters to be good cooks and house

And Mrs. William E. Borah-

"I can't keep up with the wim. We must live within our ncome. Besides, so much of this formal social stuff is so futile." And Mrs. Hiram Johnson-"My house is my universe." Have Much in Common.

These six women whose hus bands are all considered possible choices for the 1928 Republican nomination for the office of president of the United States, are as unlike as the colonel's lady and the classic Judy, and yet, in one

common.

Their common bond is a shunning of the limelight of publicity and a belief that their husbands jobs do not make them, the wives, public characters. Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and

Mrs. Hiram Johnson have given no interviews for 20 years. Mrs. den will discuss home, motherhood, and the job of being wife We might introduce the sextet to a public official, and delightful with some of their famous lines. little Mrs. Borah, who can refuse few people anything, will "help 'It will take more than official the newspaper girls out because

political life to keep me from be- she always wanted to be one her-Mrs. Nicholas Longworth as called, has been herself since the First Lady would give romantic for homeless children take much days she smoked the first cigaret and thrill-loving America the of Mrs. Dawes' time and interest.

"kick" of its life. Here would be the return to of Siam, and stood on her head the White House as First Lady of the Princess Alice of T. R.'s re-Here comes Mrs. Herbert sime-the adored, daring, funloving girl whose wedding day "I'm just a background for stopped the very wheels of state and whose wedding gifts from all But she's been a rather eper- the rulers of the earth repregetic, vital "background," trans- sented such wealth that her fa-

not make the list public.

worth as First Lady of the Land organizations as Girl Scouts of the White House would become a salon of wit, intelligent conversation, political planning, with the "Charlie's bark is so much soft-pedal on inane social functions that mean nothing. Either Mrs. Frank O. Lowden or Mrs. Hiram Johnson as First Lady would mean a quiet, unpre-

With Alice Roosevelt Long-

tentious, homelike White House with the respective First Ladies evading as much public life as possible. Mrs. Johnson has hardly accepted one social invitation in the years her husband has been in

the senate. She is not well and admits that she is interested in little outside her home. The home, an old Colonial estate outside of Washington, has been refurnished and decorated by Mrs. Johnson to recapture the charm of olden days. Mrs. Frank O. Lowden, wife of House. Baby Paulina will be four the former governor of Illinois, at the time of the 1929 inauguration.

Hiram Johnson

and half heiress to the \$30,000. 000 Pullman estate, is tall unaccustomed to society She was a beautiful girl

Mrs Herbert Hoover

by foreign princes, and shocked everyone by her marriage to just an aspiring young attorney. She is characterized as "a

money, her home, her children, and says her life is full enough without assuming further responsibilities.

Mrs. Dawes is another "home, body," and one of these wifel powers behind the throse who makes her energetic shand take time off to relax with the music which he loves. Homes just as "the boys" at St. Elizabeth's are the interests of little Mrs. Borah rather than the social fetes to which she and the senator are constantly bidden.

furnished Chinese style and is gay with singing birds which fly uncaged about the rooms. The Dawes have two adopted children, David, 15, and Virginia, The Lowden children are young men and women of 30, 29. 26 and 23; the Hoover boys are

Decorating is a hobby of Mrs.

Borah's, too. Her apartment is

married; the Borahs have no children, and the two Johnson boys are grown and away from These six possible First Ladies might be classified thus-Alice Roosevelt Longworth, the youngest, the prettiest, the most politically minded.

Mrs. Lowden, the most cosmo Mrs. Johnson, the most modest and retiring.

Mrs. Dawes, the sweetest. Mrs. Hoover, the most intelligent, the leader type.

Mrs. Borah, the best company, the wittiest and the best friend of the newspaper girls. The Longworths would be the

only chief executive family to bring a small child to the White

sioner, if yourcan only get them Hints on Etiquet

rivate stationery? 2. Which is preferable—in-ividual looking oblong or ir-

The Answers. 1. Quiet, plain paper, with sely simple crest or monogram. Square. I. Yes.

1. Is it rude to watch a it be eaten with a spoon? ridge game by peering over se players' shoulders? 2. Is it proper to decline to

by bridge, when asked by the hostess, if you feel you

. When entertaining w afternoon?

Yes. Decline, but explain. If she If in the country, walks are 3. Only friends he would

in the garden is pleasant. Asking guests to sing or play often brings unexpected enjoyment.

Renee Adoree

egular shaped envelopes with atching paper, or regulation ner, can one put the bread and butter plates on when setting butter plates on when setting the table? . 2. How long are they left

on during a course dinner? 3. If bouillon is served in cups, can one drink it or must ceive.

The Answers.

Until dessert is served. Either.

1, What is a new club member's first club duty? 2. Is it necessary for the perend party, what can you to introduce him to other club son who sponsors a new member

3. To whom should one issue guest cards at his club? 1. Pay initiation fees and dues.

1. What is the best taste in in order. Serving afternoon tea; glad to have in his own home.

town guests at your club? 2. What are a hostess' special responsibilities when she entertains at her club? 3. Are introductions obligatory between club members?

entertain both local and out-of-

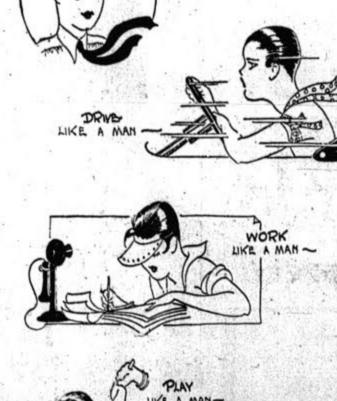
Is it considered proper to

The Answers. 2. Make all arrangements well in advance and arrive early to re-

There are no millionaires in South Dakota, says an item in the news. But another story explains it with the headline: Prohibition

Most Effective in South Dakota. When a cook in Paris was so injured in an accident that she lost her sense of smell, a jury awarded her \$800 damages.

Gloves for fall use the novelty leathers in their fashioning. Spotted pigskin, inserts of lizard, and



ETHEL

THE PRECENT DAY FEMALE

LOOK LIKE A MAN-



Several Tasty Salads

Potato Salad Six medium-sized cold boiled cooked salad dressing, hearts of ased.

Chop potatoes quite fine and sprinkle with minced onions. Remove seeds and white pith from cheese in its ingredients.

pepper and mince fiesh. Chop Two fine july pears. to make moist and chill for two tablespoon lemon juice, salt, Soften gelatine in cold water hours or longer. Serve in mounds paprika, 4 tablespoons current for five minutes. Add hot water in nests of lettuce leaves and mask with dressing.

Tuna Fish Salad One cup flaked fish, 1 cup dic-

Add celery which has been crisped in cold water and shaken dry in a towel. Add mayonnaise to moisten and serve on a bed of lettuce. Garnish with eggs cut in slices with gapen and divide into fourths. Unmoid and serve cut in slices with French dressing. Sliced tomatoes are very good moisten and serve on a bed of lettuce. Peel well as a succulent tastiness to slices.

Any fish, lobster, crab meat, Cut each section into a neat dice shrimps or halibut is good com- and fill cavities of pears. Mask potatoes, 1 green pepper, 1 cook-ed beet, 1 hard cooked egg, ½ necessary to "stretch" the fish, serve at once, onion, 4 small cucumber pickles, cold boiled potatoes, green peas, Jellied Cheese Salad chopped pecan meats, cucumber or green pepper can be Fruit Salad

enough for a main dish includes pepper and mince fiesh. Chop two fine juicy pears, 1 large beet, egg. onion and pickles and ripe peach, 4 tablespoons white combine with potatoes and pep- grapes, 1 small package cream per. Add nuts and salad dressing cheese, 3-4 cup heavy cream. I tuce or romaine.

A fruit salad that is hearty

jelly, lettuce. Chill the fruit but do not pare cream until firm and season with until ready to serve. Wash and salt and pepper. Fold in 3-4 cup seed grapes and chill until want- of cheese and add gelatine. The ed celery, 1 rule French dressing, ed. Mash cheese with a fork and into a mold and let stand until 2 hard cooked eggs, mayonnaise, work in 2 tablespoons cream and beginning to set. Sprinkle with one tabelspoon lemon juice. Beat remaining cheese and let stand Pour French dressing over fish until very thin and season with until thoroughly chilled and firm. and let stand on ice for one hour. salt and paprika. Whip in current Unmold and serve cut in slices

serve at once.

Jellied Cheese Salad

A jellied cheese salad is quite hearty but delightfully cool and appetizing.

One cup grated cheese, 1-3 cup whipping cream, ½ tea-spoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon granulated gelatine, 2 tablespoons cold water, ½ cup hot water, French dressing, let-

and stir until dissolved.

Personnel Ready for Opening of Year's Work in Escanaba.

Supt. R. E. Cheney of the Escanaba public schools, yesterday in the Delta hotel. made public the list of teachers. The three-year personal canaba public schools, yesterday in the Delta hotel. who will begin work here next week. The list includes several who are new to the school sys-

The list follows: High School.

John Lemmer, Escanaba.

Esther Baldwin, Escanaba.

Irma Bangs, Codar Falls, Ia. Addred Buys, Decatur, Ill. estrice Chapin, Traverse City.

Margaret McPhee, Marquette. Lee O. Day, Ypsilanti, Mich. Edward Edick, Escanaba. Mary French, Waterloo, Ia. George Grab, Spring Valley,

Virginia Hulbert, Fall River, *Roma Irons, Mt. Pleasant, Ia. Anna Jackson, Ironwood, Mich. Margaret Kennelly, Escanaba, Bradford Loveland, Republic,

Eula Mack, Shiocton, Wis. John Nicholas, Escanaba. William Nordling, Marquette. Lillian Perkins, Ann Arbor. Alice Potter, Macon, Mo. Myrtle Richards, Laurium. Lyle J. Shaw, Escanaba. R. C. Shaw, Escanaba. Ruth Snouse, Davenport, Ia. I. W. Soderberg, Crystal Falls. Hugo Swanson, Escanaba.

Earl Jaylor, Ann Arbor, Mich. Clarence Zerbel, Marquette. Special Teachers. Lois Gaut, Vertmontville, Mich. Florence Ladd, Sabbona, Ill. Mary Meighen, Minneapolis,

Grace Mills, Chicago. Agnes O'Connor, Menominee. C. B. Roels, St. Paul, Minn. Bertine Udell, Kalamazoo.

Grade Teachers. Luella Hendryx, Escanaba. Barbara Semer, Escanaba. Mrs. Nora Jensen, Escanaba. Miss Leonora Ryan, Escanaba. C. W. Flanagan, Escanaba. Ferne Horkan, Reedsburg, Wis bel Clark, Oshkosh, Wis. Muliarkey, Bear Creek,

115 Onderville, Escanakl. Newberry, Mich. Carrie Nolden, Escanaba. Leila Hartford, Hancock. Rose Gunville, Milwaukee, Wis. Julia Parsons, Ishpeming. *Juanita Kanney, Rapid River. Vivian Ryan, Brillion, Wis.

TEACHING CORPS Chamber of Commerce Names Stock-Taking Committeemen

stock-taking compaign of the Esca- tion, naba Chamber of Commerce got underway yesterday when Lawrence Jacobs was appointed general chairman at a meeting of the board of directors, held at noon

The three-year period, for which the memberships were subscribed in the campaign three years ago, expires on September 30, next. For that reason the board of directors have decided to conduct a campaign this month to renew all present members and to add many new ones from the business and professional men and women who are not

Eva Hansen, Denmark, Wis. Agnes Leiper, Escanaba. Marie Rahrer, Iron River. Ella Bacon, Escanaba. Nellie McDermott, Escanaba. Agnes Ederer, Morton, Minn. Alice Johnson, Norway, Mich. Ruth Baird, Escanaba. Margaret Hogan, Green Bay

*Noreen Hughes, Ishpeming. *Mildred Ellingson, Escanaba, Edna Falk, Iron River, Mich. Anona Anderson, Escanaba. Joseph Campbell, Escanaba. Mildred Sourwine, Escanaba. Vera Hoffman, Milwaukee, Wis Minnie Wandschneider, New suffalo, Mich.

Agnes Burke, Escanaba. *Marie Lucia, Sugar Bush, Wis. Margaret Fitzsimmons, Esca-

Esthel Schlei, Milwaukee, Wis. Rilla Christian, Iron Mountain. Caroline Linn, Detroit, Mich. Ethel Barth, Escanaba.

Lucille Perenbum, Fond du Lac. Wis. Ardis Calkins, Shawano, Wis. Mae Freeman, Centuria, Wis.

Helen Bellmore, Powers, Mich Katherine Smokovitz, Vulcan, Lillian Pitt, Appleton, Wis. Alice Uren, Houghton, Mich. Miriam Browne, Superior, Wis. Reva Walker, Escanaba.-Anna Kafer, Eureka, Wis.

Niami Johnson, Norway, Mich. Nellie Linehan, Watertown, Dorothy Rose, Escanaba. Florence Eastwood, Escanaba. Elizabeth Leiper, Escanaba.

Mildred Frost, Dana, Ind. Arlene Knipple, Gibbon, Minn. Barbara Yunk, Marinette, Wis. *Florence Keogan, Watertown

*Althea O'Connell, Ashland -Teachers are new to the system this year.

has employed the services of the previous screen successes have American City Bureau of Chicago, stamped him as a true artist, Rinwhich rendered a similar service ty is said to be at his very best here in the campaigns six and three in this vivid story of a dog's loyyears ago. Courtland Yount, cam- alty and devotion to his master in paign director, has been here since Monday, working with Secretary ger. Herman Raymaker directed Bandeen in handling the preliminary steps of the movement. He John Harron play the leading will be joined next Monday by charles E. Watkins, educational director of the bureau, who will appear before various meetings and organizations of Escanaba during the next week. Mr. Watkins is a nationally known speaker and has worked in movements of this character all over the United States

east of the Rocky Mountains. Chairman Jacobs is now busy forming an executive committee to wizardry. He becomes the chamdirect the movement, and appointing several officers to handle the various phases of the campaign. The personnel of these committees will be announced as soon as their acceptance is secured.

The campaign will cover a period of four weeks, closing with an intensive soliciation for members during the week of September 19. The first three weeks will be devoted to a publicity program, setting forth the accomplishments of the organization during the past six years and plans for its activities over the next three years. During this period a large number of committees will be organized and their work planned in detail.

OLD MASTERS

Oh! that we two were Maying Down the stream of the spring breeze; children with violets

In the shade of the whispering trees. Oh! that we two sat dreaming On the sward of some sheep

trimmed down. Watching the white mist steam-Over river and mead and town.

Oh! that we two lay sleeping In our nest in the churchyard With our limbs at rest of the quiet

earth's breast, And our souls at home with Charles Kingsley: Song from The Saint's Tragedy."

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AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. Rin-Tin-Tin, the famous tar, will be featured on the The membership renewal and now identified with the organiza- Delft's picture program Friday and Saturday in "The Night Cry. To assist in this work the board his latest picture. Although his the face of persecution and danthe picture. June Marlowe and supporting roles. Cry" is said to be humorous and exciting and grades high in entertainment values.

> AT THE STRAND. George Walsh in "His Rise to Fame", will occupy the principal position on the Strand's Friday Saturday program. Walsh is said to demonstrate anew, his athletic pion of the square circle, a prize fighter without a peer. At home in every form of athletic activity. Walsh is in his element with the padded gloves. Peggy Shaw is Walsh's leading man in the picture and the cast contains several other well-knowns.

GOLDEN BLOW-OUT. Kalispeil, Mont.—Picking gold on the run is the latest in Montana. R. C. Greesland, of Kalispell, had a blow-out on his car and the casing picked up gold for him. The only thing to worry about is if the gold is sufficient to pay for fixing the flat. The gold was discovered by the repairman at a local shop while he was fixing the tire. Small, glittering, dust-like quantities were scattered along the inside.

GIRLS BEST RIDERS. London-An international motorcycle reliability tour has resulted in the defeat of picked teams of men by three English girls. The English team was the only one not to lose the course in driving rain and mist.

Mrs. Cora Hicks Brace

will be in the city the 1st, 2nd and 3rd of September to arrange for and begin lessons with piano pupils for the coming season Communications may be mailed to Ludington Hotel.

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AT THE COMMUNITY.

cavortings of the younger set has reached the screen in the shape of "The Sensation Seekers" the Universal-Jewel now at the Community theatre. And a woman

Purchase of the Gladstone Community building, built here the psychology of the flapper, solation in the way of a few more by the Northwestern Cooperage Miss Weber has succeeded, with drinks were a few of the affairs company and operated by the Mill rare feminine insight and has in which Eugene Pepin of Gwinn Council, by Paramount Theatres, conveyed her thoughts admirably and Louis Peterson of Minneapo-Incorporated, affiliated with the to the beautiful Billie Dove who lis became involved Wednesday Fischer-Paramount theatres of plays the leading feminine role. night during their stay in Glad-Illinois and Wisconsin, was an- Accurately speaking, Miss Dove stone, The deal involving the sale of pears in the role of a modern in, who was driving, hit a car the entire building, was complet- young woman whose creed de- driven by George Belanger of ed August 24, and announcement mands freedom of thought and

made yesterday, September 1, the Miss Dove performs intelligentdate on which the transfer was ly and gives a characterization of The former Community thea- with many changes help give tho tre which is now the Rialto thea- aura of romance and expensive

Sunday and all other departments of the building will be in opera- don turns villain for this picture Plans of the new owners are portrayel of the modern young The theatre improvements will young man, rather unscrupulous-

and a canopy; installation of a as his wife.

Barton organ; installation of a The picture is finely directed new ventilating system and im- and well acted. The photography provement of seating arrange- and trick shots are impressive. The supporting cast includes Ray-The bowling alleys will be mond Bloomer, Peggy Montgommade regulation length and this ery, Phillips Smalley, Edith

Nora Cecil. started within two weeks.

The new owners of the Rialto theatre and the building are F. W. Fisher and Walter D. Corrigan Chicago, general manager of to recognize worth in an animal the first of the week attending to the plot of "Silver Comes details in connection with the Through," Fred Thomson's latest taking over of the building and starring vehicle at the Lyric Theaimprovements and planning

B. J. Kemp, Manager. B. J. Kemp who has been with the Community building since its opening and who has been manager of the entire building for the past year and a half has been engaged by the Fischer-Paramount people to manage the theatre and building and will be in complete Further announcement concern-

ing plans for the building will be

Ten-cent Store Cards Delight

Baron Bonde of Sweden goes to leading feminine role, William England, he sends back to King Courtright, Harry Woods and Gustav' some playing cards from Mathilde Brundage. the ten-cent store.

Society is having a chuckle with the king at his delight with the cards. The baron, who owns a beautiful estate near Stockholm. has the king as a frequent guest, and on his majesty's last visit, he remarked upon the beautiful quality of the baron's bridge cards.

Baron Bonde was greatly amused, and he remarked that the decks came from a London fiveand-ten-cent store.





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THEATRES

Turn out the guard!

does not play a flapper but apof the change in ownership was action.

rare depth. Stunning costumes

tre, will be open daily, including beauty to her role. On the other hand Huntley Gorand gives a singularly accurate

and other improvements will be Yorke, Clarence Thompson and

AT THE LYRIC.

tre today and Saturday for FBO is derived. In "Silver Comes Through."

Thomson's beautiful horse, "Silver King," plays the role of a western horse of non-descript. the thoroughbred entry of his owner suffers an injury. Through will have a horse race in its honcountry race as a last resort when

Thomson, as the star of the gion, y vital performance of a highly Swedish Ruler spectacular nature. In addition to "Silver King" the supporting Stockholm, Sweden-Whenever cast includes Edna Murphy in the

Luther League

The Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the church. Members of the Luther League of Escanaba will be present and will give the program.

A library of motion picture films will be established at Harvard University. . The standard of choice will be "films which jus- she?" tify themselves as worthy of preservation as works of art."

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TROUBLE AND MORE TROUBLE AFTER WRECK

At last a true picture of the Police Busy After Car Collision Wednesday

A car wreck, court sentences and the arrest of the soft drink Where men have failed to grasp; proprietor who offered them con-

The trouble started when Pep-Escanaba at the intersection Ninth street and Delta avenue.

Officer Torval Kallerson, who under arrest.

After they were released on bonds for appearance Thursday morning, they started down Delta Chief of Police Erick avenue. Lindahl decided that it might be well to see what else they were to completely renovate all depart- man who wants something-and about. He walked into the soft must have it. In this case the drink parlor of Antone Rogulich, be in charge of services at the just as two glasses and a bottle be erection of a large electric sign ly to be sure, desires Miss Dove of liquor were placed on the bar. placed Rogulich under arrest.

Thursday morning Pepin and Peterson appeared in Justice Phil Hupy's court. Pepin, found guilty of driving while drunk, was ordered to pay a fine of \$50 and costs, to pay the amount of the damages to the Belanger car which came to \$15.15, with a 60driver's license was revoked for The pride of a great horseman three months. Peterson was finof Milwaukee and S. W. Miller of in pure bred stock and his refusal ed \$10 and costs on charges of

same court to answer charges of orchestras. possession and sale. He will probably be bound over for trial in circuit court.

Horse Race for Vets breeding, entered in a cross- at Legion Convention

the intricate structure of the plot, or during the September conven-'Silver" thus becomes the bene- tion here. French racing authorifactor of the man who first re- ties have prepared a special fused to recognize his merit and sweepstakes for horses of all ages, later "backed" him grudgingly. to be called "The American Leproduction, is said to endow his to a sweepstakes of 500 francs encharacterization with an unusual- try fee. Several American horses

SLEEPS, LOSES CLOTHES.

New York-It was a nice night in Central Park, so Christopher Dandurnd lay down for a nap beneath a clump of bushes. Later he awoke and tried to pull his coat closer about him. To his horror, he found he had no coat. Meeting Tonight nor shoes, nor trousers. A taxi driver took him to a police station in a blanket.

MEN ONLY.

"Hello, Perkins, where did you get that black eye?" "Oh, it was only a sweethearts"

quarrel. "Sweethearts' quarrel? Why. your girl didn't give you that, did

"No; it was her other sweetheart."-Answers.

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Emma Brockaert arrived Wednesday evening to visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brockaert. Brockaert will spend two weeks here before returning to Lansing where she is employed. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Neville and

family are leaving soon for Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., where they will make their home. F. N. Hood and daughters, Mrs. Clem Tordeur and Miss Edith Hood of Minneapolis arrived here Tuesday evening after an

Portland. Mrs. Fritz Wickert and Mrs. Nellie Malo returned Thursday from Green Bay where they spent | Harold a few days with their mothers. arrived to investigate, placed Mrs. J. R. Francis who is a pa-

Salvation Army Meeting Tonight

The officers of Escanaba will Salvation Army hall this evening at 8 o'clock. All are invited to

Masonic Lodge Meets Tonight

Regular communication of A good attendance is desired. An intoxicated violinist in ar

being intoxicated. Pepin took Argentine lumber camp is credit-Fischer-Paramount theatres. Mr. of mixed breeding is an axiom the jail sentence. Peterson paid ed with the idea of extracting music from which an important phase of the fine. Thursday afternoon Rogulich thus originating the musical saw was scheduled to appear in the that now is so popular with jazz

The extension department of Pennsylvania State College has offered for four years a number of courses to inmates of the state penitentiary.

francs added Now in Good Health by Using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



pound whenever inceded it. When first used it I was so bad I could hardly walk across the room without crying. I was tired all the time. I think my trouble was coming on me for six months before I read of your wonderful medicine in

the paper, and my husband bought me a bottle, and after the first few doses I felt better, so kept on taking it until I was well and strong. I take it at times when I feel tired and it helps me. I will always have a good word for your medicine and tell anyone what good it has done me. I recommended it medicine and tell anyone what good it has done me. I recommended it to my neighbor for her giri, who is sixteen years old, and it was just what she needed. She is feeling fine now, and goes to school every day."

—Mrs. E. F. Bassett, 216 South Hayford Avenue, Lansing, Michigan.

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SEPTEMBER 1 Coach Keil Will Arrive in Gladstone Saturday.

Coach Eldon Keil is expected to arrive in Gladstone Saturday to begin the work of putting his football eleven in shape to open its nine-game schedule on September 17.

FIRST GAME

Practice will start the first of the week. New equipment has been purchased sufficient to completely equip two teams.

Thirteen experienced players including six letter men, will reextended trip throughout the turn and with the new material east during which they visited at Coach Kell will have plenty to Buffalo, New York, Boston and work with. be back are: Alton Kircher, Clif- own child a monthly pension dur- center, is forcing its unemployed ford LaLiberty, Neil Fillmore, Richard Foster, Cleve Moore, Clyde Berry, Switzer, Vincent Johnson, James Mingay White, James Beach, Vernon Pepin and his companion both tient at St. Vincent's hospital Robert Haberman, Myles MacMil-

Gladstone's nine-game schedule, which gives it one more game than Manistique or Escanaba and two more than St. Joseph's is as follows:

Sept. 17-Newberry here. Sept. 24-At St. Joseph's. Oct. 1-Crystal Falls here. Oct. 8-At Manistique. Oct. 15-At Ishpeming. Oct. 22-At Marquette. Oct. 29-At Norway. Nov. 5-Kingsford here. Nov. 12-At Escanaba,

Wool is being made from pine needles by a process recently per-Gladstone Lodge, Number 396, fected in Germany. In addition F. & A. M., will be held this evening at the Masonic hall. The extracted from the needles is valday jail term the alternative. His meeting will begin at 8 o'clock, uable in the manufacture of illuminating gas.

> The Buckeye Jollies Will dance at Saturday, September 3 Music by Deep Water Five

Lyric Theatre

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Animal Comedy, The Kangaroo Detective'

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NOVELTY REEL-"THE ELEGY" COMEDY-"BUSTER'S PRIZE WINNER" Shows 7:15 and 8:50.

COMING SUNDAY, SEPT 4, NORMA SHEARER

Firemen Extend

A vote of thanks was accorded Rev. Father Coignard of Perkins by the Gladstone firemen at their recent meeting, in appreciation of the hospitality extended them by the Perkins pastor when they weeks ago. The resolution was or, passed in connection with the S. regular business of the meeting.

Kings Heralds

oday at the home of Mrs. W. G. Ward. The Heralds are request- rence Gross, Mrs. Fred Lewis. ed to turn in their mite boxes and Mrs. Arnold Green, Mrs. Fred their completed scrap-books for Schram and Misses Hazel Peterthe Mary Johnston hospital in son, Lilly Nelson, Mae Marion,

The government of France gives The men who will to every mother who nurses her

SHOWER GIVEN Thanks to Pastor WEDNESDAY FOR MRS. H. FOX

Social diversions were enjoyed and a delicious lunch served with large delegation of Escancovers laid for 15. Mrs. Fox was members will be guests. presented with a number of lovely gifts.

Meeting Today Those present were Mrs. Esther Gobershock, Mrs. Mae
The Kings Heralds will meet Krueger, Mrs. C. W. Schuler,
day at the home of Mrs. W. G. Mrs. Waiter Hillman, Mrs. Lawthe Philippines. The meeting Lucy Murphy, Madaline Vande-will be the last of the year. weghe, Hazel Boyle and Mrs. Lewis.

ing the first year of the child's men to go to school two hours a day and to take physical training

Eagle Official Here This Evening

Brother Wilson of Holland, Mrs. Harold Fox was pleasantly the Order of Eagles, will be at surprised Wednesday evening Escanaba this evening. Brother when a group of friends met at Wilson will address the Gladstone the home of Mrs. Joseph Lewis to aerie tonight, and has an interanswered a fire call there a few entertain at a shower in her hon- esting message for the members of the order. All members are urged to attend the meeting. A

> "Aren't you ever afraid of losing control of your car?" "Constantly: I'm two install-ments behind already."—Everybody's Weekly.

Big Dance Tonight COOKS HIGH SCHOOL

Salford, an English industrial Saturday, Sept. 8, at McFarland Music by Groleau's Blue Rhythm Kings



regular 10c, Special _____ Sardines, Yacht Club, Tomato or Mustard Sauce, regular 20c, Special _____ 17c

Peaches, Hearts Delight Brand, Yellow Cling, No. 1 cans, regular 30c, Special ___ 23c Apricots, Rickshaw Brand, large cans, regular 35c, Special _____ 29c Tomatoes, Cherry Blossom, large cans,

regular 18c, Special _____ 16c comato Soup, Monarch Brand, regular 8c, Special, per can Sweet Corn, Murad Brand, reg. 15c, Special 12c Pork and Beans, Campbell Brand, regular

regular 20c, Special, per 1b. Pecan Meats, regular ¼ 1b. lots 35c, 1/2 lb. for

Cookles, National Biscuit Company, high grade, frosted and plain ass't, reg 27c, at 28c Cream Toast, Mattson Brand, 2 lb. packages, regular 50c, Special Rolled Oats, Martha Washington Brand, large package, regular 30c, Special ____ 25c

Navy Beans, Richelieu Brand, 2 lb. sacks, regular 25c, Special Coffee, Buckeye Leader, Hot Plate Holder Free with each lb., regular 50c, Special __ 48c Comb Honey, White and Lovely, reg. 37c, at 88c

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LOCAL BERRY CROP VALUED OVER \$60,000

Scapolcraft county this season will bring back the small fortune of \$60,000. This conservative estimate was furnished by G. . Bergman, Manistique buyer, known as one of the largest shippers of this plains product in the Mr. Bergman figures that there

have been 20,000 cases of berries shipped to Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Chicago and other large markets. Of this num-ber, Mr. Bergman has shipped 10,000 cases. Mr. Bergman ship-per practically all of his berries the carload lots. H. A. Cockram, manager of the American Railway Express office, reports that 3,000 cases have been shipped via the express route and it is estimated that an additional 7,000 cases have been shipped from Seney and other points in the

Few persons doubtless realize just how much the blue berry crop means to the county. It is a that requires no investment and no attention as the berries! thrive best on the burnt over plains that are of no value for anything else. According to reports, the crop this year was not as large as that of last season although the quality of the berries has been very good and the aver-age price paid to pickers has been around three dollars per case.

IN NEW YORK

New York - Manhattan snapshots: a catch-penney peddler turning loose mechanical mice under the feet of girlies in a crowded subway. . . . And not getting to . . . This might have been a good gag in the days of long skirts. . . . But now the skirts take

The German in the Russian uniform who opens taxicab doors in of the Chinese restaurant.

bobbed hair grow. . . What a funny world! . . The fiappers are first to go back to the long hair and the new generation of aging women cling tenaciously to

Otto Kahn, perched on a barrel of your gown."

Waistlines follow much same rule. They are placed a

less, costumeless, chairless re-hearsals in bare halls. . . And almost every hall in Manhattan has one. . . East Side, West Side, everywhere there's a vacant place go the players for long and

and idlers congregate appears the carefully charted skull which is the symbol of the gypsy trade. . . In from of each tiny coop sits a bored daughter of Romany, looking vacantly into space. . . Just off Avenue A and thereabouts, where this aim city ends suddenly in rivers and docks, vacant stores house these wanderers coming in off the road for the winter. . . . With the spring they will disappear as though under a magician's

The night life of the East Side is organized for the sons and daughters of its own neighborhood and none other.

Even the taxi drivers who gather in front of the buriesque the task of its officers and em-house, refuse to haul visitors back ployed personnel that the new up-town. They will tell you president, Lewis E. Pierson of frankly that they don't drive out New York, has created the post of of their district. The fact is that assistant to the president to co-ther are laying for the long dis-tance fares of the "cut-ups" who come from far beyond Manhattan one of the chamber's younger ex-

in the raw. This is stuff for the tired workingman who really is tired and who really works. The comedians returned to first principles, making their jokes so broad and so coarse that by no possible character can they be missed. And the girls know their audience. Here you will find no effort to charm or even to tantalise the eye. Their customers are recruits who want their women suggestive and a bit rough.

Kids still sell ice cream, hot dogs and orange drinks in the aisles and one can eat peanuts to his heart's content. Hatween acts a lemonade bar opens to the rear and the peddlers come through with "gift pack-

Here in New York one finds an almost exact parallel for all the catch-penny tricks and devices used by the traveling tent shows of rural

For, as the bromidfets point out

"BIGGER AND BETTER" NO FICTION WHEN SPEAKING OF SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY FAIR

ous than ever before.

McCullough.

dahl.

and suffering.

other relatives and friends.

and C. E. Hamiel.

Following are the various sup-

who will handle entries and dis-

Horses-John Riley and James

Cattle-A. Sautter, I. Pawley,

Poultry-Fred Graham and Ot-

Grain and Field Products-D

Potatoes and Vegetables-Ar-

Fruit-Fren Greenwood, J. ..

In preparation for the horse-association indicate the biggest racing program, which will be crowds in history for the exposione of the drawing cards for the tion at Manistique. Local resi-Schoolcraft county fair on Sep-dents at Newberry yesterday tember 21-22-23, officials of the learned that a big delegation local fair association are prepar- from that city would attend, and Chatham, will repeat their deming to make immediate repairs similar word has been received onstration at the state fair. They and improvements on the local from folks in Delta county where will go to Chatham this week for track, now known as one of the there is no county fair this sea- final training before going to Defastest in the peninsula.

Among the 30 or more horses expected to enter will be a locally owned pacer-O. W. Hupfer's Mysterious Boy. Mysterious Boy filled up with a booking of the the state dairy judging contest at stepped out on his first appearance in the peninsula at the Soo tique W. O. W. band will supply Anderson and Neeley Schnurer. last week to win first money in music every afternoon of the The boys will leave Manistique the 2:30 class, and was also in three big days. Tuesday, the Sunday for Norway, Mich., from the top money at races held dur-ing the Newberry fair yesterday. day. Inquiries indicate: that sin and stop for judging work at tary W. G. Stephens of the fair filled up with entries more copi-

Paris Is Generous With Fashion Ideas plays:

Paris (A) -After the haze of bewilderment lifts from the dress making world, where half a hundred designers of original models showed their winter style col- to Winkel, lections, the experts can simmer down the evidence of what's

M. Seaman and Fred B. Ekstrom what for next season, They find two types of clothes thur Graham, W. L. Carpenter, being shown. For street, sport E. T. Orr and N. Mikkelson. and morning wear styles have not changed much except that Falk, E. W. Miller and A. L. Byskirts are from one to two inches longer, belts are a little have changed.

But for afternoon and evening the mode is quite different. In the hours of the day and and Mrs. Cookson.

Ight when they need not be Foods—Mrs. F. M. Orr, Mrs. practically" dressed, women Thomas Bolitho, Mrs. John Eknight when they need not be "practically" dressed, women will wear frivolous clothes.

Skirts are sometimes many yards around. Many evening LeRoy, Mrs. Raredon.

this style which makes them look says "choose the most becoming Methodist church, with Rev. W. length for yourself and the style J. Angerer officiating, and inter-

where, from the hips, as many of them are at Beer's, to under the same results as Paul Poir.

Midiand, Mich., May of On August 3, 1915, he was married to Miss Hazel Byers of History watha. To this union were born et shows them on some of his models. The cut and style of the dress determine the waistline. The general rule is that waistlines are just slightly below the

normal position. Sleeves have a way of their hectic hours . . . George White, often flaring on coat styles. Fur the revue impresario, gives his instructions with a tin whistle. Like models reaches to the elbow or

own rules. dressmakers Several sleeves embroidered or orna-mented two-thirds of their length regardless of whether the sleeve is tight, or semi-loose. Much trimming and soft drapery around the hand is seen also.

Snow Is Named Coordinator in U. S. Chamber

Washington—The growth and expansion of influence of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States has so multiplied

ecutives, Chauncy D. Snow, who These are the Manhattan variants of the "hey rube" who, in years agone was depicted coming to town. Today those farmers who can afford to go to town at all days their own cars.

The intertainment is dished only for those who like their amusement in the raw. This is stuff for the tired workingman who really is tives. Snow brought to the cham-These are the Manhattan vari- in seven years has developed the

> Mary K. Mitchell MUSIC TEACHER Fall Term Begins Tuesday, Sept. 6 Make Arrangements Early Modern methods for beginners and advanced pupils.
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2 GIRLS, 3 BOYS GET TRIPS TO THE STATE FAIR

As a reward tor their fine records in county club work, five boys and girls from Schoolcraft county will receive free trips to the Michigan state fair which oping to B. F. Gaffney, county club leader.

Margaret Needham and Vivian Anderson who won first honors in troit. The girls will be accom-Free attractions this year will panied on the trip by Mrs. Maurbe of higher class than ever be-fore, and the midway has been The thre

Henke attractions. The Manis- Detroit are Carl Yoder, William. the various departments will be Fond du Lac. They will stay one night in Chicago and make another stop for judging in Washtenaw county before their arrival erintendents and their assistants in Detroit.

ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE. Entertaining Wednesday after- in Escanaba, Mrs. Magnus Johnnoon at her home, 312 Arbutus son served a delightful luncheon avenue, Miss Elizabeth Brusie to the ladies at 5 o'clock. Mrs. was hostess to three tables of bridge. Miss Charlottle Liberty received first prize, and Mrs. H. K, Peterson won second honors.

Mrs. Abel Wilcox arrived this morning from Detroit, where she has been visiting relatives for the past three weeks.

CITY BRIEFS

A. C. Ludlow and Dr. J. A. Mc-Thursday. Henry Marin of Menominee visited with relatives in the city

Wednesday. George Kinsting, Mrs. Chester Currie and daughter, Jane, motored to the Soo yesterday.

neau left Thursday morning by motor for their home at Iron-They were accompanied by their daughter, Phyllis, who has been spending the summer at

Mueller's. Mrs. William DeHutt and daughter, Gladys, motored to Newberry Wednesday, to attend the Luce county fair.

Miss-Irene Billings returned Thursday morning from a two weeks' visit at Duluth, Minn. Ermalyne Boudreau of Garden visiting with friends in city for a few days.

ler.

MOTOR TO ESCANABA. The following Manistique peoole motored to Escanaba Wednesday morning: Mrs. Frank Dahms, Mrs. Frank Senff, Mrs. P. Krummey and Miss Beatrice Sadcago.

ler. On their way, the party stopped and had dinner at Terrace Gardens, spending the rest of the day shopping and visiting Dahms called on Mrs: Rudolph Schwarz, 112 South Ninth street,

Wisconsin. WILL WED SOON. marriage license application has been filed at Manistique for Archie Macauley of Germfask and Esther Bryers of Lakefield.

who came from the same part of



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St. Francis School to Open Next Week

The St. Francis de Sales school will open the fall semester next Phail motored to Newberry Tuesday morning, Announcement was made today that the parochial school will operate on stand-ard time. School will open at 8 o'clock, standard time, on Tuesday morning, which is 9 o'clock under the present city time. It is not believed that this will cause After visiting for the past any confusion insamuch as the few days at the home of Mr. and lower grades of the city schools Mrs. William Mueller, Cedar do not convene in the morning street, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dish- until 3 o'clock fast time. The until 9 o'clock fast time. The high school and Central school, however, open at 8 o'clock, fast time.

The following list of teachers and their assignments was announced yesterday by Rev. L. J. Specht

Sr. Albina-Eighth grade. Sr. Angelique-Seventh grade. Judith-Sixth grade. Patrice-Fifth grade. Sr. Corona-Fourth grade. Sr. Vera-Third grade.

Bernetta-Second grade. Sr. Marion-First grade. Sr. Aloyse will have charge of the music department.

Miss Ellen Gillingham left last night for Escanaba where she will join the party on a mo tor trip to Milwaukee and Chi-



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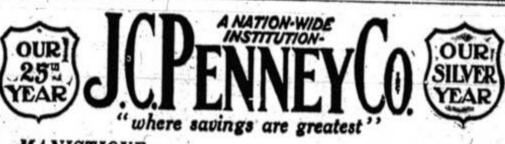
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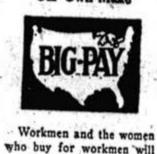


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Am. Woolen

Barnsdall 'A'
Bethlehem St.

Cerro de Pasco

Chrysler Corp. Cocs Cols Colsrod Fuel Col. Gas & El.

Commonwealth Por Consolidated Gas Cont. Baking "A" Corn Products Crucible Steel

Gt. N. Iron Ore etfs. Gt. Northern pfd.

llinois Central

Int. Com. Eng.

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Mid-Continent Pet.

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Nash Motors

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MARKET PRICES IN COME-BACK

STOCK SALES AVERAGES. Twenty Twenty Industrials Railroads Thursday _ x174.26 xx145.42 Wednesday 173.33 144.71 Week ago _ 170.83 147.08 Year ago __ 145.84 127.04 High 1927, 174,26 149.56 Low 1927 _ 141.23 125.58 Total stock sales 1.718,900 shares, x-Ex-dividend, 0625. xx-Ex-dividend ,25.

New York, Sept. 1-(P)-Speculative interest in today's markets was divided between the sharp recovery in stock prices and the rally of more than \$3 a bale in cotton futures. Wheat also advanced about a cent a bushel, but the other commodities showed

little change. One day's reaction apparently was sufficient to correct the topheavy speculative position in the stock market, as strong buying support had been provided overnight and prices began to move upward soon after the opening. Rails started the up-swing, but industrials quickly regained the leadership of the market when large buying orders were executed in U. S. Steel common and General Motors, each of which

advanced about 3 points. Plenty of call money was available at the renewal figure of 314 per cent. Time money and commercial paper rates held stea-

Sears, Ward Popular.

With August sales of Sears Roebuck and Montgomery well above those of the same month last year, fresh buying was attracted to those stocks, which advanced to new high levels. Concurrent strength of Postum Cereal and National Biscuit, both of which broke through their previous 1927 highs, gave rise to merger ruwhich, however, lacked confirmation. Great Western Su-Reynolds Tob. B'
far also reached new high St. L. & San Fran-

Price cuts on certain models of Chevrolet and Hupp cars was anticipated in the stock market to-day, but failed to cause any un-settlement in the motor division. Pierce Arrow sank to another new low level: General Motors ticipated in the stock market to-(old stock) touched 250%, or within a point of the record Texas Corp.

Texas Corp.

Texas Corp.

Tex. Gulf Sulphur 249 ½, after having sold as low Texas & Pacific as 245 ½ earlier. Nash touched a new record top at 84 %.

new record top at 84%." In the rail group, Atchison advanced more than a point, de-spite the pessimistic forecast of U. S. Ind. Alcohel earnings by Bresident Store. U. S. Steel Wabash Ry. Wabash Ry. Western Maryland and Chesapeake & Ohio also made Westingh good gains despite the disappointing nature of current earnings and traffic statements.

Rise in Cotton, The rise in cotton was influenced largely by the publication of private estimates indicating a yield of less than 13,000,000 bales. Bullish crop estimates also were behind the rally in wheat. Coffee closed 4 to 20 Cal. & Ariz. points net lower but raw sugar Cal. & Hecla ... Copper Range

A further rise of 5 points in Norwegian kroner, which carried them to 26.19 cents, the highest level since the post war depression, and a slump in sterling exchange, with demand bills down to \$4.85%, were the contrasting features of the foreign exchange market. Other changes were narrow and irregular.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Sept. 1—Cattle, receipts 9,000; continuance of two way market with good to choice fed offerings strong to 10c higher and in between grades steady; best steers, 14.86, scaling 1,113 pounds; best medium weight, 14.75, averaging 1,138 pounds; best yearlings, 14.25, averaging 854 pounds; vealers atrong to 2bc higher; bulk, 14.56 at 14.75; bulls practically steady; she stock steady.

Hogs, receipts 24,000; closed weak to shade lower than early; little left excepting packing sows; early market generally 15 to 25c higher; top, 11.10; bulk good and choice 160 to 200 pounds, 10.25 at 10.70 at 11.00; 226 to 250 pounds, 10.25 at 10.40; bulk packing sows, 8.40 at 8.85; most pigs, 8.50 at 9.50.

Sheep, receipts 25,000; fat lambs fairly active; mostly steady with yesterday; bulk range lambs, 15.50 at 18.85; natives, 13.25 at 13.50; best selections, 13.65; load lots down to 12.75 and below; culls, 9.00 at 18.59; few at 10.00; sheep weak; fat ewes, 5.50 at 6.50; heavies, 4.50 at 4.75; feeding lambs, strong to 15c higher; bulk, 18.52 at 13.55; top, 14.00; heavies down to 12.75 and below. Chicago, Sept. 1-Cattle, receipts 9,000

CHICAGO GRAIN

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Chicago, Sept. 1—All grain advanced today chiefly owing to curtailed estimates
of the domestic wheat yield and because
of a long range forecast of freet. Closing
quotations on wheat were firm, ½ to 1½c
net higher, corn ½ to ½c up, cats unchanged to 5-5c advance, and provisione
varying from 2c deciline to a rise of 20c.
Strength in the corn market today was
associated a good deal with an unofficial
forecast of severe frost beginning in the
lanadian northwest by September 3 and
stending as far south as Iowa by Sepember 5 Private monthly, crop estimates
segarding corn, were less bearish than had
sen looked for. Estimates of the probble yield of outs were construed as buillish.
Provisions sympathized with upturns
with in hog values and grain and in the
tion market as well.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to delay in receiving the copy, yesterday's chapter of "Saint and Sinner" was omitted. It is printed today, along with today's chapter.

Young Mrs. Minnock came to summon Faith and Bob to breakfast, but Faith refused food, pleading so hysterically to be left alone to think that Bob did not insist.

"If I were Chris-" she began painfully, but for a dismaying length of time the conception seemed fantastically impossible 192.62 of realization. Chris Wiley, cow-sister on their trip to Peach Tree ardly, conceited of his power ov- Hollow, in search of the old neer women, doggedly -determined gress, known as Aunt Chloe, 34.00 to have the only woman who had Chris' former nurse, Faith firmly resisted his charms-his own advanced the following argument: wife; Chris, evil-minded, unscrupulous, cunning, audacious, How the baby to his old negro nurse could she imagine his mental pro may be entirely erroneous, and cesses? But she must do it. She word may come at any time from 42.75 cesses? But she must do it. She the police department that the 55.00 had saved Cherry once before, the police department that the had saved her very life, when she baby has been found elsewhere. was on trial for the murder of In that case, you would want to Ralph Cluny, whom she had jiltled to marry Chris Wiley. If are too excitable, and Chris himCherry and Hope—oh, Hope,
Hope!—could be revealed to the self might be there and a terrible Hope!-could be saved now, both scene result. No, you're going to of them, without Cherry's being stay here, darling." sacrificed to a man she hated, she Bob, in the meantime, had com 99.62 would do it. She had never fail-mandeered Mrs. Minnock's little 82.00 ed Cherry yet. And she would blue coupe, explaining that Chris have to hurry, hurry, for the aft-ernoon papers would be sending Hathaway car by sight and, if he up reporters any minute, and saw it scouting around in Peach said Cherry's self-sacrificing decision Tree Hollow, might be warned in

gers dug deeper into her temples, scarf, and Bob attempted a slight desperately. "If I were Chris," she forced Lane's old slouch felt hats and a herself to reason calmly, "I would pair of enormous motor goggles. be doing this awful thing to force Cherry to come back to me. I wouldn't know what to do me. I wouldn't know what to do with the baby, once I had it—if I were Chris. I would be angry when the baby cried and bewildered when it was hungry or needed fresh clothes. So—if I were Chris—I would get a wom—it in the the baby right here in the city." he told Faith, but the sight of her despairing disappointment made him add: "But your reason ing is surprisingly acute, darling. You may have hit upon something." an to help me. Of course!" she drew a deep shuddering sigh of lead that the drew a deep shuddering sigh of lead to the help on his head of head on his head on his head of head on his head of were Chris-I would get a womdrew a deep shuddering sigh of control of co says he has been living with Lola lookout for him. He would naturgirl who used to work for Bob as can trust absolutely and the one 25.75 a stenographer, Would Lola help him take care of his baby-Cher-132.00 ry's baby? No, no! She would 53.52 be jealous of Cherry! Chris the old negress wouldn't have the wouldn't dare let her know his least idea how to feed Hope. But desperate plan for forcing Cherry to live with him again. Not of that. We've got to get her Lola! Then—who " away from the old woman before

bed and ran to Cherry's room. tives here? Please think! Any that surprised and delighted Bb. 169.00 her sister and fixed Cherry's

shook her head in grief-dulled with joy that she felt was traitor-17.00 bewilderment, "Why, Faith? Oh,
17.00 I can't think!" she walled.
170.62 "You've got to think!" Faith

sat down by Cherry and put her arms about her. "Please try to think if there is some woman to whom Chris might have gone for help in hiding and taking care

Cherry's golden eyes flew wide, tion. "Of course! She's an old colored woman, 5.37 world of. She was his nurse and 1.50 later his father's housekeeper er done."

'Quick, darling! Where does she live?" Faith cried her arms

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CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Sept. 1—Butter today ruled full steady to firm, with prices ½ to 1-10c higher on some grades. Centralised car market was about steady with trade slow-Fresh butter: 92 score, 44½; 91 score, 43; 90 score, 91½; 88 score, 35½; 88 score, 37½; 87 score, 37.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, Sept. 1—Potatoes, receipts 25 cars; on track 100; total United States shipments 818 cars; trading very slow, market steady; Wisconsin sacked round whites, \$1.75 at \$1.90, mostly \$1.90; Nebragka sacked Irish cobblers, \$1.75 at \$1.85; Idaho sacked russets, \$2.25.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1-(P)-			
Sept	1.34 1-4	1.32 3-4	1.33 3-4 to 7-8
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To Cherry's almost hysterical

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"Not that I think Chris Wiley

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person who, in his mind, is con-

with the wrong kind of feeding,"

told her, his fatigue-dulled reyes

lighting up with such a fondness

that Faith's heavy heart was

(To be continued.)

The Probate Court for the County

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba said County, on the twenty-second day a August A. D. 1927.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of the Probabate of

robate, In the Matter of the Estate of Augustus

A Hakes, Deceased,
Flora Mass, executrix, having filed in
said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the
allowance thereof and for the assignment
and distribution of the residue of said
eatate.

August 26, 1927 September 9th, 1927 STATE OF MICHIGAN;

The Probate Court for the County

At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba in said county, on the eighteenth day of August A. D. 1927.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Population

JUNE S. ZERBEL. Register of Probate.

August 26, 1927 September 9th, 1927 STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of

August 26, 1927 September 5 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

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the world-and to Chris. Her fin- her hat with a voluminous silk

almost crushing Cherry's tiny "Let me see oh, yes! In Peach Tree Hollow, Shantaytown, they call it. - You remember where you looked for old Phil the beg-

to go back to Chris for the sake time to escape with the baby. On of her baby would be broadcast to the same principle, Faith swathed

She dragged herself from her she can polson our baby's stomach "Cherry, has Chris any rela- Faith explained with a calmness blank, golden eyes with her burn-

ing brown ones. "No-I don't know," Cherry lightened—sang for a moment

became warm and human again. 'Oh, Faith! You're going to help me! I knew you would. Let me think!" Her little hands clasped tightly, her white forehead, with its wing-like bronze brows, knitted in a frown of concentra-What's the matter with me? Old Aunt Chloe! Faith, that Chris thinks the world of. She was his nurse and after his mother died. Chris took me to see her once. He supports her-the only kind thing he's ev-

August 19, 1927. September 2, 1927. STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of Detta.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on the twelfth day of August. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of In the Matter of the Estate of Nicholas In the Matter of the Estate of Nicholas Rosbach, Deceased.
Josephine Ryder, daughter and heir at law, having filed in said court her petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased ded seized.

It is Ordered, that the twelfth day of September. A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.

JUNE STONHOUSE.

August 28th, 1927 September 9th, 1927 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba it said County, on the twenty-second day of August A. D. 1927.

Present: Mon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Selma N. Carlson, Deceased.
Peter N. Peterson, executor, having flied in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said

Sept. 2, 1927 Sept. 16, 1927 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the twenty-ninth day of of August A. D. 1927.

Present: Hen. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Lawrence Olson (Johnson), Deceased.
Axel Johnson, father, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Axel Johnson or to some other suitable gar, who turned out to be that

It is Ordered, That the twenty-sixth day of September A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the foreneon, at said project office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said matter. awful Thompson who killed Mr. There's where she But Faith was already calling Bob's name, her voice quivering

and shrill with excitement and thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of bearing. In the Escanaba Daily Press a newspaper printed and circulated in said

JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate

JUNE S. ZERBEL, Register of Probate. Sept. 2, 1927 Sept. 16, 1927 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

.The Probate Court for the County At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the thirtieth day of August A. D. 1927.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Minnie

In the Matter of the Island of Milling Kaufmann, Deceased.
Caroline Fredenburg, executrix having filed in sale court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

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It is Ordered, That the twenty-sixth day of September A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing

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It is Further Ordered, That public notice
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and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND,
Judge of Probate. JUNE S. ZERBEL, Register of Probate.

Sept. 2, 1927 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County of

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Eccanaba in said County, on the twenty-fifth day of August A. D. 1927.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.
In the Metter of the County of the Metter of the Met In the Matter of the Estate of Eugeni Sullivan, Deceased.

Julia Sullivan, Administratrix having filed in sald court her final administration account and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of sald estate.

the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered. That the twenty-eixth day of September A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition:

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanabs Daily Press a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

JUNE S. ZERBEL.

ACT 230 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS
1925 MAKING A CLOSED SEASON
PARTRIDGE (RUFFED GROUSE)
THE STATE FOR A PERIOD OF O
YEAR FROM OCTOBER 25, 1927.

STATE OF MICHIGAN) COUNTY OF INGHAM

The Director of Conservation having made a thorough investigation of conditions relative to partridge (ruffed grouse in the State, recommends a closed sea

in the state, the Conservation Comson.

THEREFORE, the Conservation Commission by authority of Act 230 of the
Public Acts of 1925 hereby orders that
for a period of one year from the twentyfifth day of October, 1927, it shall be unlawful for any person to hunt, take or
kill, or attempt to hunt, take or kill any
partridge (ruffed grouse) in the State of
Michigan under penalties provided by Section 5 of Act 230 of the Public Acts of
1925.

tion 5 of Act are to 1925.

Signed, sealed and ordered published this eighth day of June, 1927.

L. J. YOUNG,
Director,
Department of Conservation Commission by t

HOWARD B. BLOOMER, GEORGE R. HOGARTH. 1821-288-3 Wed.

and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered. That the Nineteenth day of September A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanabe Daily Press a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND, a Judge of Probate. ORDER ISSUED BY AUTHORITY OF ACT 230 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1925 MAKING A CLOSED SEASON ON MUSKRATS IN THE STATE OF MICHIGAN UNTIL MARCH 1, 1929.

STATE OF MICHIGAN)

COUNTY OF INGHAM

Act 280 of the Public Acts of 1925 hereby orders a closed season on muskrats in the State of Michigan until the first day of March, 1929, during which time it shall be unlawful for any person to tray, hunt, take or kill, or attempt to tray, hunt, take or kill any muskrats under penalties provided for by Section 5 of Act 280 of the Public Acts of 1925.

Signad, sealed and ordered published this sixth day of July, 1927.

L. J. YOUNG,

Director,

Department of Conservation Conservation Conservation Conservation by:

Present: Hon. Judd Telland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Henry Mattson, Deceased.

Ida Mattson, wife ind heir at law having filed in said court ker petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real cutate of which said deceased died seited.

It is ordered, that the Nineteenth day of September A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition: petition;
It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND,
Judge of Probate. HOWARD B. BLOOMER. GEORGE R. HOGARTH, 7etary. 3821-235-3 Wed.

ORDER ISSUED BY AUTHORITY OF ACT 230 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1925 MAKING A.CLOSED SEASON ON BLACK, GRAY AND FOX SQUIRRELS IN THE STATE FOR A PERIOD OF FIVE YEARS COMMENCING ON THE TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OF OCTOBER.

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modern flat and garage, South side. In
quire Jackson, Lake Shore Drive.
2856-243-3t

Aug. 26, 1927 Sept. 9, 1927 STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

In the Matter of the Estate of Zon In the Matter of the Estate of Zos Dausey, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the twenty-second day of August A. D. 1927, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba in said county, on or before the thirtieth day of December A. D. 1927, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Thesday the ber A. D. 1927, and that same the behard by said court on Theeday the third day of January A. D. 1928, at ter o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated August 22nd A. D. 1927.

JUDD YELLAND.

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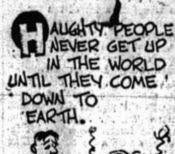
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Martin







Pirates Beat Cubs, Take National League Lead

Figures in Every Pittsburgh Run; Homer in Fourth.

place in the tight National League race today by defeating the Chicago Cubs, 47 to 3. The Corsairs' hold on first place, however, rests on a Pittsburgh looked like the best bal-

batting star, the Pirate first base of St. Louis, Pittsburgh and New man figuring in all of Pittsburgh's York much more than Chicago. Pittsburgh was my first choice. New York second. Lee Meadows had the better of Hal Carlson on the mound. The Chicago hurler was hit freely in

brothers. Lloyd Waner's throw to so tough. Traynor stopped Wilson in the second inning when he attempted to

had singled in the eighth, Harris drove him in with a sacrifice with what proved to be the winning run. The Cuba brored twice in the fifth on an error by Grantham and singles by Grimm and Carlson. Chicago threatened again in the ninth with one run over and runners on first and third, Meadows retired two pinch hitters.

The box score: HICAGO ABRH CHICAGO Adams, 3b 3 0 English, 85 Heathcote, rf ... 4 Wilson, cf 3 0 Stephenson, If ... 4 1 Grimm, 1b 4 Hartnett, c 1 1 Beck, 2b 3 0

Totals33 *3 9 24 8 x-Batted for Carlson in 8th. xx-Batted for Beck in 9th. EXX-Batted for Both in 9th.

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Two base hits-Harris, Stephen

Three base hits-Grantham. Home run-Harris, Sacrifices-Barnhart, Harris. Double plays-Meadows, Wright

to Harris; Carlson to Grimm. Left on bases-Chicago 6; Pitts-Bases on balls—off Meadows 3; off Carlson 1; off Bush 1.

Struck out-by Meadows 2; by Hits-off Carlson 10 in 7 innings: off Bush 1 in 1 inning.

Losing pitcher—Carlson, Umpres—Parman, Wilson and

Chicago's Theatre Rupture Spreading

Chicago, Sept. 1-(P)—Several other cities today reported threatened ruptures of relations between movie theatre owners and their emtors here agreed to stand together good club. virtually all of the city's movie

granted increased wages; musi-clars at Richmond, Va., will not be in the orchestra pits next week because of rejected contract offers spokesman said, and a showdown is imminent between owners and employes at Los Angeles. Operators and musicians of three Deca-

tur. Ill., houses quit last night when they falled to effect now contracts. While the stage hands, who call-ed a like last night, after repre-sent failed to make a new contract, and operators were pledg-ing allegiance, theatre owners again declared their intention to hold out "at all costs." The costs so far in the three days that the play houses have been closed are estimated to be almost \$750,000 in lost

Anderson Loses to Flowers on Points

New York, Sept 1—(P)—Tiger Flowers of Atlanta, Ga., former middleweight champion of the world, won a 10-round decision over

world, won a 10-round decision over 22-year-old Joe Anderson of Covington, Ky, at Madison Square Carden tonight.

Although fighting back gamely all the way, Anderson could not cope with the busily bouncing, weaving Tiger. Experience accord

In the final round the dusky dea-con waded in for a knockout and had the youngsten is obvious dis-tress: Hitting billidly and always



TROUBLESOME WANERS Pittsburgh, Sept. 1 - (P) - The boys off the bases if you are to Pittsburgh Pirates went into first beat the Pirates," remarked a wellknown National League pitcher to me recently.

I had expressed the opinion that oe Harris was the individual in the spring. I liked the chances

"I rather think it is the best all-around club in the league," con-tinued the veteran pitcher, "but the the first four innings and was lifted Waner boys have made most of for a pinch hitter in the eighth.

Meadows was ably supported by sparkling throws by the Waner stopping them, the Pirates weren't

"Lloyd leads off. He's fast, a good hitter but not so dangerous go to third on Beck's single. In as Paul; he's hard to pitch to and the next inning Paul Waner cut off very fast. He's on the bases an scored on his home run drive ovBeck at the plate with a throw to awful lot. Paul hits third and if er the right pavilian. Harris' homer came in the fourth drive him in and get on himself. with none on base. After Grantham He's done that thing plenty on me this summer."

Some praise for two youngsters, field bleachers. Paul being in his second year in the majors, while this is Lloyd's first campaign. Pittsburgh, barring injuries, need not worry about the

outfield situation for years. COMBS ALWAYS ON. In a sense, what the star pitcher had to say about the Waners holds

Of course, Ruth, Gehrig, Lazzeri, Whitehill, for the third consecu-Meusel and the rest of the Yankee tive game, was sent to the rescue. sluggers supply the power but Two runs, tying the score, came Combs adds the scoring punch by his amazing ability to be on the Browns. O. Miller hit into a dou-

I regard Combs as the best leadoff man in the American League. Despite the fact that he is a six-Combs has an unusual at the bat that makes him hard to pitch to. Add to this a keen eye and you understand why Combs works the opposing pitcher

for so many bases on balls. In addition to his ability to wait the pitcher out, he can hit the ball between third and home, but rehonors tonight at the closing of the Great-Elsie Leyburn
and is very fast. The last time I looked at the averages he was third among the Yankees, only Gehrig went to second. Fothergill here by the U. S. Bureau of Thomas)

Guess Work, bm, by Peter honors tonight at the closing of the Great-Elsie Leyburn and in the sixth international first aid (W. R. Fleming)

Hollyrood Volo. bg (H. Thomas) o looked at the averages he was third and Ruth boasting a better mark.

Recently the sixth place Cleveland club beat New York three | The Score: straight ball games. I noticed that Combs was seldom on the bases in that series. Proving If you stop Combs, the Yanks suffer.

DO NOT FEAR YANKS. National League players and man- Manush et __ 2 agers with whom I have talked. do not fear the Yankees as much Tavener ss __ 5. as you would think from the club's high percentage.

"It's quite a ball club," I have told them, " a world of power at the bat and mighty good pitching." Far away the class of the league."
"No doubt the Yanks are a good club," remarked one National Lesgue manager, "but it's the mediocrity of the rest of the league that ST. LOUIS ABR HO makes the New York club stand out O'Rourke 3b 5

o prominent.
"Granting the Yanks are a good Sisler 1b ____ club, we have about five of them Williams If ... 3 in the National League."

When I told him that Washing- Dixon c____ 2 ton, Detroit and Philadelphia were O'Nelli c____ 1 also good ball clubs—Detroit at the Crowder p__ 0 time had 13 straight wins to its Stewart p--credit-my opinion seemed to be Melilio 2b___ taken rather lightly. Gerber sa___

as a super club, the National Schang c ---Leaguers look at it as in the same Bennett z class as the pennant contenders Jones zz 0 0 ployes as stage hands and opera- in that organization, just a very-

One of Few. and vaudeville bouses.

Operators at Minneapolis threatened to walk out unless they were

Kentucky, scheduled to play Indiana, is one of the few southern
teams to play a Big Ten team this

Fisks.

BROWNS ROUTED BY TIGES, 8 TO 4

Detroit Hammers in Four Runs in Tenth Frame to Break Tie.

troit Tigers scored four runs in the tenth inning and won, from the Giants who are fourth from the the St. Louis Browns today, 8 to Pirates who are first. The Pirates Three singles, three walks, have won ,590 of their games, the

wo stolen bases and a sacrifice Cubs .589, Cardinals .580 and the figured in the final four runs. Giants .574. The Browns tied the score in the ninth with two runs when three Coolidge Speaks to walks filled the bases and Sisler and Williams both went home on a double play. Each team used three pitchers.

lead of American League batters. fourche irrigation project by St. Louis started the scoring in President Coolidge today after he home run into the right field rimental farm. seats with no one on base.

McManus Hits Homer. Not to be outdone by Rice and Williams, McManus stepped up in the Tigers' half of the fourth to drive a home run into the left

the fifth inning when Warner doubled, scoring Woodall and Gibson. Heilmann's first hit, a double, scored McManus in the sixth to give Detroit a two-run

Smith who had relieved Gibson on the mound for Detroit weakgood in the case of Earl Combs of ened in the eighth inning, walking Sisier, Williams and -Miller. in before he could retire the bases when the swatsmiths of the ble play while Sister and Wil liams scored. Manush was put out of the game for disputing the decision on Williams at the plate. Whitehill threw out Melillo.

the Yankees, only Gehrig walked filling the bases. Wingo, who had replaced Manush, sin

gled, McManus and Heilmann. DETROIT AB R H O Warner 3b __ 5 0 Blue 1b --- 5 McManus 2b 5 Heilmann rf. 4 1 Fothergill If_ 4 Wingo cf --- 1 Woodall c __ 3 Bassler C ---Gibson P ---Smith p ----Whitehill p - 0

x-Ran for Woodall in 10th. E. Miller cf. 3 Instead of regarding the Yanks Wingard p .- 3

> -Batted for Dixon in 6th. -Ran for O'Neill in 8th. ziz-Batted for Crowder, 9th. zzzz-Batted for Adams, 9th. and Connolly.

Adams zzz ... 0

Neck and Neck Race in National League HONORS SHARED

New York, Sept. 1-(A)-One of the tightest pennant races in base hall history grew even tighter to-day as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Chicago Cubs and won the lead by .001 of a percentage point. Al-though idle the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Giants, the other leading contenders, saw themselves St. Louis, Sept. 1-(A)-Break-gain in the chase through defeating their losing streak which had of the Cubs and a decrease in the extended to eight games, the De- percentage that tops the league, Only .016 points now separate

Newell, S. D., Sept. 1-(P)-Harry Heilmann hit safely in Words of encouragement were two times at bat to continue his spoken to farmers of the Bellethe first inning when Rice hit a had toured the government expe-

Int The president had left his auscored on his home run drive ov- the trip about the farm to receive from W. C. Bucholz, secretary to the station. Several hundred farmers and their wives gather-

ed about the car.' "I have been very interested in viewing the progress of this irri Detroit jumped into the lead in gation project, Mr. Coolidge said were not certain that it would be a success, but more recent experiments have demon-

strated that it is a success. "I believe that it will contribute to the welfare of this secion, that it will sustain an increasing population and that it will contribute to the productivity of the soil in this region."

This trip concludes the jour-neys about the state which were on the calendar of the president. He has now -visited virtually the entire western part of the state.

Rescue Teams Win Awards in Contest

Woodall walked to open the Pittsburgh, Sept. 1-(P)-The tenth, Ruble running for him. first aid team of the Anaconda Warner lined to Sisler and Blue Copper Mining company, Butte, singled, scoring Ruble, McManus Mont, and the mine rescue team walked. Heilmann singled, scoro of the Penelac Coal corporation, ing Blue. McManus was caught Howard, Pa., were awarded first

Rain Floods Tennis Courts, Stops Meet Callie Direct, glb (Vic Flem-

Brookline, Mass., Sept. 1—(P)— Rain today flooded the courts of the Longwood, Cricket club, postponing all matches in the national doubles tournament until tomorrow and delaying the final play-off until Monday. No attempt to play tomorrow will be made, however, unless the turf is dry by I o'clock.

Detroit ____ 000 121 000 4-8 mann.

Three base hit: Wingard, Home runs: Rice, Williams McManus.

Stolen base: Blue. Sacrifices: Manush, White-Double plays: Melillo, Gerber and Sisler; Heilmann and Blue;

Tavener, McManus and Blue,

Left on base: Detroit 5; St. Base on balls: Off Gibson 5 Wingard 2; Smith 5; Stewart 3. Struck out: By Gibson 4; by Wingard 3; Smith 1; Whitehill 1. Hits: Of Gibson 7 in 61-8; Smith 1 in 1 2-3; Whitehill 1 in 2; Wingard 6 in 8; Crowder 0 in 1; Stewart 3 in 1.

Hit by pitcher: By Wingard (Manush) Winning pitcher: Whitehill. Losing pitcher: Stewart. Umpires: Owen, Vangrafian

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Guess Work Wins \$10,000 Purse, Sam Williams Gets \$1,000.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 1—(AP)—Guess Work and Sam Williams shared chief honors of the grand circuit program at the New York state fair today. Guess Work won the \$10,000 Chamber of Commerce pacing purse in straight heats, and Sam Williams duplicated the feat in the \$1,000

Empire state trotting stake.
- The fasetst half-mile of the Irrigation Farmers | meeting was turned in by Cox's heat of the 2:08 trot. Hazleton was clocked in 59 % for the sec-ond half. Cox's gelding also took the third heat and the race.

Hazel McKylof of the Stanford New York 89 stables of Springfield, Mass., won Philadelphia 72 the 2:12 pace with Martinup, taking the first two heats. Tommy Murphy made short work of Chicago 59 the Governor's stake for 2:14 Cleveland 55 trotters, winning in straight St. Louis 49 heats, with Gov. Al Smith an in- Boston 39 terested spectator.

The Summary. 2:12 pace, three heat plan, purse \$1.000: Hazle McKylof, br m Peter McKylof _____3 2 2 St, Louis 69 Widow Grattan, bm r ____321

Nola J, ch m Ray) _____2 3 6 Widow Hal, bm Murphy)_5 6 2 Frisco Star and Beauty Direct Philadelphia 45 ilso ran. Time, 2:04%; 2:07; 2:05%.

2:0 trot, 3-heat plan, purse Hazleton, bg. by Lu Prince-ton-Janette Speed (Cox) _2 1 Victor Frisco, bi g (Zeeley) -1 2 2 Erla Guy, bm (Crozier-__3 3 4 Mias McElwyn, bm (White) 4 3 3 Time, 2:04 1/4; 2:04 1/4; 2:05.

The Governor's 2:14 trot, 2 in -heat plan, purse \$3,000: llara Bascom, gr m by Peter Scott-Grayla Murphy) -- 1 1 Julia Put, blk m (Pierce) __ 2 2

Chestnut Dillon, ch m (W. Bronx and Guy Watts also ran

Time, 2:0714: 2:06. The Chamber of Commerce \$10,000, for 2:07 pacers: Guess Work, bm, by Peter (W. R. Fleming) -----11

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Ing) ____5 7
Jeanette Royal and Peter Eta vah also ran. Time, 2:01 1/2 2:02 1/4.

The Empire State stake, 2:08 rotters, 2 in 3 heat plan, purse \$1,000: Sam Williams, br h by Peter Scott-Blitzle (Cox) ----1 1

Rahla Dillon bm (Berry) __2 3 Tippie Frisco, br m (Egan)_4 2 Worthy Harvester, bh (Childs) _____36 Cinema, bm (Dickerson) __84

St. Louis ___ 101 000 002 0-4 Winnie O'Wynn, Ruth M.
Two base hits: Warner, Heil- Chenault and Dewer McKinney also ran. Time, 2:041/2: 2:031/4.

Emil Yde, Pittsburgh pitcher, has been used as a starting hurler only a few times this season.

Joseph's Catholic high school re-ported to Coaches Brunelle and Hirn at the first meeting held yesterday afternoon. Many men who are expected to find places on the squad-several of them regularswere unable to attend because they are holding down jobs which will not terminate until Saturday. School at St. Joseph's will begin Tuesday morning and the

Tuesday afternoon. BASEBALI

workout of the Parochial huskies

will take place in Ludington park

STANDINGS. American League, DETROIT 69 Washington 67

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YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

American League, Detroit 8; St. Louis 4. Boston-New York, rain. Washington-Philadelphia, rain. No other scheduled.

National League. Pittsburgh 4; Chicago 3. Brooklyn-Boston, rain. No other scheduled.

American Association. Kansas City 8; Columbus 0. Toledo 14; Milwaukee 14 (called end 10th, darkness). Louisville at Minneapolis, played previously.

Southern Association. New Orleans 10; Atlanta 6. Birmingham 12; Mobile 6. Chattanooga 7; Memphis 5.

International League. Jersey City 40-2; Buffalo 8-6. Newark 3-0; Toronto 1-1.

TODAY'S GAMES.

American League Detroit at St. Louis. Cleveland at Chicago. New York at Philadelphia.

No other scheduled. National League. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Chicago at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Boston, No other scheduled.

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Football Activities Get Under Way at St. Joseph's High Twenty football candidates at St. TWENTY football candidates at St. TUNNEY LEAVES EASTERN CAMP

Champion Entrains for Chicago Where He'll Defend Title.

Speculator, N. Y., Sept. 1-(P) Gene Tunney said good-bye to this village late this afternoon, and started on his trip to Chicago where three weeks from tonight he is to defend his heavyweight title against Jack Dempsey. Leaving Speculator at 5:30 o'clock, Tunney drove to Utica with his entourage to catch the Twentieth Century

There was no training on Gene's program today and he spent the time packing and saying farewell pronounceable rookies. to his friends,

In the champion's party were his three sparring partners, Chuck The U. S. polo team certainly ex-Wiggins, Billy Vidabeck and Frank tends no Guest privileges. Muskie, and a few newspaper men. Lew Fink, Tunney's trainer, went to Utica ahead of the motor calva-.440 cade, but planned to join his charge at the railroad station.

NO EASY TARGET. Chicago, Sept. 1-(P)-Jack Dempsey was no easy target for right hand smashes to the chin today, as he was yesterday. The Manasha mauler worked three rounds, one with Jack McCann, another with Mike Sullivan, both St. Paul boxers, and one with Osk Till, Rochester the honors in each round.

Manager Flynn sent Dempsey into the ring to box with strict instructions to spend his time within the ropes exclusively to avoid left third in jabs and hooks. Flynn was not par- of him. ticular if Dempsey did not strike back a single blow. But with 3,000 customers jammed around the ring. Dempsey was not content to duck 362 and weave. He simply could not .348 restrain himself and his sparring partners had more trouble keeping he in evading their thrusts. Demp. sey also presented a most impregnable defense. He kept on the head roll continuously and even Osk Till, who possesses the fastest lefthand in camp, had trouble in stabbing Dempsey with his excellent

defensive weapon, ${\it Detroit}\ {\it U}\ {\it Football}$ Star Coaches Frosh

Detroit, Sept. 1-(P)-Gerald Pat rick Flannery, center and captain of the University of Detroit's football team last year, was named coach of the freshman squad today by Head Coach Dorais to succeed Byron Wymberly, former Washington and Jefferson star. "Bud" Boeringer, All-American center at Notre Dame last year, was recently chosen as line coach. The candidates and coaches leave for camp Ozanam Saturday for early training.

That Illinois woman who threw six consecutive double ringers at horseshoes has a slim chance of getting married now-with an aim like THAT.

"GIRL HELD FOR RUNNING STILL." What a relief it will be when she finishes.

Announcement that there are 3,000 languages will chirk up those sports writers who have run out of vegetables they use instead of "baseball."

The new Welch town of "Llanfairpwylleylantsillohogh" must be where the Giants get all their un-

Oh, well, there's one thing.

We know a good poker player who figures he'd make a great golfer because, he figures, he ought to be a knockout at chip

Indians Bunch Hits, Beat Hose, 8 to 5

Chicago, Sept. 1-(AP)-Ceveland bunched hits off Thomas and Jacobs today to defeat Chicago, 8 to 5, in the first game of the series. Hudlight heavyweight. Dempsey won lin was hit freely by the Sox but was given great support in the pinches, two double plays breaking up budding rallies. Summa's drive into the rightfield bleachers in the third inning, scored a runner shead

The score: Cleveland .. 012 003 110-8 14 0 Chicago 003 001 100-5 13 0 Hudlin and L. Sewell; Barnabee, Thomas, Jacobs and Crouse.

To Coach in Virginia. W. S. "Pedie" Jackson will coach at Emory and Henry in-Virginia next year.

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for his employes. His manufacturto the island for outings in the future, ft was said.

A scientific laboratary is also being built on the island where those in the experimental section of the plant will be given a chance to

Knights of Columbus Elect New Officers low roast.

ed head of the Escanaba Council, urer, and Leonard Murray suc ceeds Frank C. Stolk as trustee. The complete list of officers for

Dr. W. A. Lemire, grand

knight. A. N. L'Heureux, deputy grand knight,

P. F. Geniesee, chanselor. Alfred Taylor, recorder. C. L. Desilets, financial secre

R. R. Finley, treasurer. C. R. O'Connell, lecturer. Con Gallagher, advocate. Charles Ford, warden.

Gerald Priester, inner guard. Harry Moreau, outer guard. Leonard Murry, William Kelly and John Boyce, trustees,

Rev. R. G. Jacques, chaplain. A large attendance was record ed at the meeting. A smoker followed the business session.

The council will hold a lunch and smoker at the club room Satis expected.

Children Break Into Residence

Curious children, more interested, it appears to police, in looking around than in actually taking things, broke and entered the home owned by Mrs. Nancy Thomas at Bay street sometime during the past few days. The house has not been ooccupied since Mrs. Thomas left Escanaba a few weeks ago to take a position as head li-brarian at Birmingham, Mich. A window in the back door was broken and the lock opened from the inside. After walking around in the house and finding just what was there the prowlers left again without disturbing anything. A check on the furnishings showed nothing missing.

Resurfacing of Sixteenth street North and South, and Second ave-nue north between Fourteenth street and Stephenson avenue has been completed by the city. The streets were among those included in the present year's street improvement program. Work on other streets in the program will proceed as rapidly as possible.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Marriage Licenses-The follow ing have filed an application for a marriage license in the office o George E. Harvey, county clerk: Harry Somerville and Miss Mulvina Atkinson, both of Wells.

Priscilla Circle - The Priscilla Sewing Circle of the Norwegian Lutheran church will hold a regular meeting at the Louis Erickson home, North Escanaba, beginning at 8 o'clock tonight. Every member is asked to attend.

Christian Endeavor Meeting -The Christian Endeavor society of The party will be the first of a the First Presbyterian church will series Mr. Thorderson is arranging hold a rally at the church Sunday evening, at 6:30 o'clock. This will ing properties employ 500 girls and be the first important meeting folmany of the others will be brought lowing the summer vacation. A business and devotional session will occupy the time. Every member is urged to be present.

Luther League-The Bark River Luther League will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at the Ernest Lagerquist home, Bark River, at 8 o'clock. There will be a program followed by a marshmal-

Percy Burgess - The police Dr. W. A. Lemire was re-elect- have a letter, sent in their care, to Percy Burgess. Relatives No. 649. Knights of Columbus, at want to get in touch with him the annual election held at the immediately on an urgent matclubrooms last night. All other ter They had not been able to will officiate. Burial will be in exception of two. R. R. Finley letter awaits him at police head-succeeds M. J. Tonkin, as treas-quarters.

Master Barbers of Escanaba Organize New Association

Organization of a Master Barbers' association, comprising the proprietors of Escanaba's barber nesday night. A. W. Gilbert, national organizer, was present and assisted in the formalities.

Sam Rogers was elected presiient of the association; Alec Perrin, vice-president; George Walker, secretary-treasurer; James Anzalone, sergeant-at-arms; Joseph Belland, doorkeeper, and Joseph Delorier, chaplain.

Only proprietors who employ other barbers are eligible to mem bership. An effort will be made to interest "boss barbers" of Gadstone, Manistique and other cities urday evening. A large turnout in the association which will have attain higher standards of service state and national affiliations. The object of the organization is the local officers.

Funeral services over the body of O. P. Chatfield, prominent in Gladstone civic affairs for a numper of years, were held, at the chapel of the Anderson, Funeral Home at Escanaba at one o'clock vesterday afternoon. Rev. R. E.

The pallbearers were A. E. Ells-worth, D. A. Brotherton, C. R. Lam-August Blomstrom, Marcus McNabb and Charles Follo.

OBITUARY

The body of Mrs. Paulina Bitt ner, 74, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Cholger, was taken to the home of Mrs. Cholger at Ford River

Switch yesterday afternoon. Funeral services will be Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home, and at 2:30 o'clock from the German Lutheran church at Ford River Switch. will officiate. Burial will be in the West Ford River cemetery.

Property Owners File Objections to Marble Plant

A petition from . 50 property owners, received by the city council last night, objected to the proposed locating, of a monushops, was completed here Wcd- ment and marble cutting plant at the corner of Ludington and South Nineteenth streets. Since the city at the present time has no zoning ordinance, the council is powerless, legally, to stop the owner of the lot from using it for the purpose set forth in the petition, but the council promised to see what could be done to keep the industry out of a residence district.

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32x4 Straight Side Kelly Cord	\$18.00		\$19.75
33x41/2 Straight Side Kelly Cord	\$24.60	29x4.40 Kelly Buckeye Balloon	\$9.25
30x31/2 Cl. Buckeye	\$7.40	31x5.25 Kelly Buckeye Balloon	\$15.45
30x81/2 Cl. Buckeye	\$7.95	33x6.00 Kelly Buckeye Balloon	\$18.65

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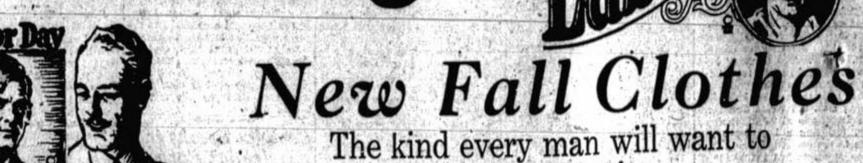
Escanaba

Michigan.

Labor Day Monday

A new suit and new hat will be the thing.

Colenso of the Alice Memorial church, Gladstone, officiated. From the funeral home, the cortege made its way to Forest Home cemetery in Marinette, where burial took place. The pallbearers were A. E. Elistock place. The pallbearers were A. E. Elistock place. The pallbearers were A. E. Elistock place.



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