SHIP FINDS WRECKAGE OF "OLD GLORY"

PROVIDES BIG *CHARITY FUND

MOST OF ESTATE TO GO TO FREE CLINIC.

Menominee, Mich., Sept. 12-(Special)—By the terms of the will probated Monday of Marshall B. Lloyd, late inventor, baby carriage manufacturer, banker and merchant of Menominee, about one-seventh of his estate is left to his wife and the balance ultimately is incorporated in the Marshall B. Lloyd fund to be devoted to charitable purposes, particularly to the establishment of an institution in Menominee for medical diagnosis and temporary

care of the sick. The estate includes approxi-mately \$2,000,000 personal property and \$150,000 real estate besides the income from royalties and patent rights on his inventions. Whatever income accrues either from his patents or from the Lloyd department store and Lloyd theater of Menominee be comes a part of the Marshall B. Lloyd fund.

Provides for Mausoleum. The will provides from \$10,000 to \$20,000 for a mausoleum for Mr. Lloyd and a \$6,000 fund for its perpetual care. Mrs. Lloyd receives \$150,000 in trust pursuant to the terms of an ante-nupial agreement made in 1922. She o receives all his real estate includes the home in Menominee and winter home in Miami, Fla., together with household effects, automobiles and jewelry. Frank Croskill Lloyd of Los

Angeles, an adopted son, is left \$10. (Ten Dollars). For several years Mr. Lloyd and his adopted son were estranged.

nately \$20,000 each. Ten shares Nolden immthe death of the persons to whom the income of such shares is bequeathed during their lifetime.

Mrs. bloyd, the widow, is be-queathed the income from 10 No. 3. shares and Olive Gifford, a niece of the deceased, receives the incore from 5 shares. The income from the balance of the shares (67) goes to the family of Cyrus Sing Lloyd, Santa Monica, Cal., a brother of Marshall Lloyd. The three sisters of Marshall Lloyd are not mentioned in the be-Olive Gifford, daughter of Mrs. Ernest Gifford of Lockport, N. Y., is the only niece or nephew mentioned outside of the Cyrus Lloyd family.

Cyrus S. Lloyd receives the income from 10 shares. His sons and daughters mentioned are: William J. 10 shares, Alfred 5 shares, Cyrus, Jr., 10 shares, Eleshares, Grace 3 shares. Glades 3 shares, Jack 5 shares, Marshall 3 shares, Mabel 2 shares, Dora 3 shares, Charles 3 shares, Marshall Burns Lloyd, a grandson, son of William J., re-

ceives 5 shares. The trustees of the estate are the Detroit Trust company, Henrietta Lloyd, the widow, and Atty. Isaac B. Lipson of Chica-

Million Invested in Store. . Mr. Lloyd had nearly \$1,000,-000 invested in the Lloyd department store and Lloyd theater of Menominee, occupying the premises of the Community building corporation owned by 1,503 local stockholders, Mr. Lloyd two years before his death. encouraging the exection of a building that cost nearly \$600,000 and himself leasing it. By his will the store and theater practically become civic enterprises, for of the city through the attraction bills \$26,900,000. here of persons seeking medical in excess of \$10,000,000.

Flyers Risk Lives to Save Blind Man from Burning House

Hollyrood, N. J., Sept. 12-(AP) their projected flight from Windsor, Ontario, to Windsor, England, today risked their lives in rescuing a blind man from a burning house at Kelligrews, 12 miles

Round-the-World Plane Will Fly to Midway Islands RESCUE CRAFT

Find Difficulty in Selecting Jury to Try John L. Duvall

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 12— (P)—Fixed opinions of prospective jurors today impeded progress in the trial of Mayor John L. Duvall of Indianapolis on a charge of violating the corrupt practices act.

When court adjourned eight chairs held men who had passed the first examination made by defense attorneys. Nineteen others had been excused for cause or for reasons and Special Judge C. C. Shirley of the Marion county criminal court ordered another venire of fifty names to be

.The specific charge against the mayor is that he promised William H. Armitage, Republican political leader, the privilege of naming two persons to the board of public works and also to select the city engineer in turn for his support in th last campaign. Duvall also is charged with having failed to list a \$10,000 campaign contribution from Armitage.

Appointed Colonel in Chamber of Commerce Team.

E. J. Nolden has accepted the position of Colonel to be in com-The remainder of the estate is ing compaign. As soon as he has Charles G. Dawes was third with Meanwhile, Brock and Schlee divided into 92 shares of approxi- accepted this assignment Colonel shall B. Lloyd fund for charitable up his organization. He has securpurposes. The remaining \$2 ed as the three majors to be in shares revert to the fund upon charge of the three divisions in the sales force, H. D. Brackett, in command of Division 1; C. W. Stoll, in command of Division 2, and O. Sundquist, in command of Division

> Each division will consist of three teams, each made up of a captain and six leiutenants. Major Stoll has already announced the appointment and acceptance of his three captains, H. H. Hughitt, O. C. Curtis and E. G. Bennett. As soon as the other majors have

appointed their captains there will be a meeting of the colonel, majors and captains to select the lieutenants to fill the ranks of the various teams. When all positions have been filled, Colonel Nolden wil have a force of seventy men, Issuing Prospectus.

The prospect committee met at Chamber of Commerce headquarters last night and checked over a long list of names that has been prepared by the office staff. On this list has been placed the names of individuals and firms who are considered as prospects for mem-bership in the Chamber. Members of the committee are J. J. Bartella Walter Lippoo'd, George M. Haberle, E. O. Perrin, H. A. Peterson, W. J. Schmit, M. J. Ryan, Frank Lindenthal and L. A. Stade.

This week a prospectus, setting forth the plans and purposes of the movement now underway in the Chamber of Commerce, will be mailed to every person or firm whose name is left on the list.

promoted this enterprise about State Board Adopts Committee Reports; Raise General Tax canal zone.

Lansing, Sept. 12-(AP)-The state administrative board today assembly of the league at Geneva fund all of which ultimately is adopted the report of the board's by Dr. Ensebio Morales, Panafinance committee recommending manian representative, that the a general property tax of \$24,- sovereignty dispute over the zone rian reasons, Mr. Lloyd believed 500,000 for the year 1927 as com- might form a subject for arbithat the foundation of a free pared with \$17,800,000 for tration, clinic in Menominee eventually 1926. The 1927 state legislature At the state department it was would lead to commercial growth appointed through tax clause declared that the question of the

The administration's deficiency sovereignty over the canal zone It is also known that he bill as passed by the legislature to was not in dispute with Pan based his plans on the experience cover deficiencies in the various America and that the government and advice of the Mayos of Ro- state department and institutions of that country had not submitchester. It has been predicted originally called for \$4,660,072 ted any request for modification that within a generation the from which the committee pared of the new treaty which still is Marshall B. Lloyd fund will be \$645,562. The remaining amount before the Panamanian congress. was deducted by the committee, Chairman Borah, of the foreign to be taken from the proceeds of relations committee, asserted that the corporation tax and other "whatever controversy there may fees amounting to approximately be with regard to sovereignty

The action of the board runs the United States and Panama."

counter to an opinion rendered by "Neither the league of nations W. W. Potter, state attorney gen- nor any outside influence has eral, who ruled Saturday that snything to do with the adjust who interrupted in Newfoundland neither Governor Fred W. Green ment of that matter," he added nor the state administrative board | Senator Swanson, of Virginia, from here. Four farmhouses were could not be made. According to ama canal zone and does not pro-destroyed when a forest fire awapt O. D. Fuller, auditor general such pose to submit that question of

'STRAWS' SHOW POP-ULAR SENTI-MENT.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. (Copyright 1927, by the mecanaba Press)

Washington, Sept. 10 .- Although it is a long time between now and election day, the straw vote method of ascertaining popular sentiment is beginning to show

some interesting results. In rock-ribbed Republican Vermont, the voters have, of course, a deep-seated faith in President Coolidge and the poll taken by the Burlingon Free Press shows that the I-do-not-choose-to-run statement did not affect their desires. ters want to draft Mr. Coolidge. Tokyo to the tiny Midway Islands, Fully 1812 voted to draft Mr. the Japanese airmen said the ef-

would be preferred if Mr. Coolidge did not accept the nomina- ing or departing. tion, Herbert Hoover received 805

been supposd here that Mr. Hoov-58 first choice and 64 second second choice.

It is significant, also, that the Democrats of Vermont voted almost unanimously for Al Smith, who received 200 out of the 229 votes cast by the Democrats-and Vermont is far from being considered a wet state. Other Democrats in the order of their choice were Senator Reed, 11 first choice, 41 second; and scattered votes for Governor Ritchie, of Maryland and Governor Donahey of Ohio

Used the Mails The poll was not printed in the Free Press itself, but every subscriber received a printed postcard so there was no chance of repetition and a certified public accountant certified the accuracy of the count.

LEAGUE HAS NO **POWER IN ZONE**

Panama Canal Offers No Right of Jurisdiction.

Washington, Sept. 12-(P) Both state department officials Both state department of the Buffalo ____ 70 Milwaukee _ and ranking members of the Buffalo ____ 92 Minneapolis_ senate foreign- relations committee declared flatly today that the league of nations had no jurisdiction whatever over American control of the Pan American

Their declarations were evoked by a statement Saturday to the

exercise by the United States of

over the zone would be settled by

"Neither the league of nations could anticipate the possible in- ranking Democrat on the comcome of the state and that un- mittee, said that in his judgment less acutal surplus existed in the the United States possesses "ab state treasury such a reduction solute sovereignty over the Pan-

Winds Keep Craft in Japan

Tokyo, Sept. 18—(P)—Dispatches from Omura said that stormy weather is holding up the flight of the American round-the-world monoplane, the Pride of Detroit, there. William S. Brock and Edward F. Schlee, co-pilots of th ship, had intended to hop off for Tokyo today, but they are expected to wait now until tomorrow unless the weather improves.

Tokyo, Sept. 12-(P)-Japan ese flyers were extremely doubtful today that the American aviators William S. Brock and Edward F Schlee, now at Omura, Japan, would succeed in flying their monoplane, Pride of Detroit, across the Pacific to complete their air journey around the

When informed that Brock and Schlee had announced firm intention of flying across the 2,480 For the rank and file of the vot-miles of landless ocean from Coolidge as against 411 opposed. fort would be suicidal. The is-On the question of what candidate lands are of coral sand, difficult for a land plane to use in alight-

At attempt to reach America by first choice votes and 441 as sec- way of the long line of Kurile Islands of Japan and the Aleutian Hoover Surprises Friends Islands extending hundreds of This is regarded in Washington miles from the Alaskan peninsula as very significant, for it had not would be most hazardous, said the Cripple Says Babe In-Japanese experts. The Kuriles er had any considerable strength and Aleutians, shrouded in fog, in New England. It was natural are stormswept, and although sucto find Mr. Hughes receiving 689 cessfully negotiated by the United votes as first choice and 429 as States army world fivers in 1924. tion in the Chamber of Commerce second choice as he carried Ver- the route is considered unsafe ex-

356 first choice votes and 234 were planning to resume their the man who had assaulted him choice votes. Senator Borah had reach their Japanese destination from choice and Governor Lowden, of Forced back by storm and fog. Illinois, was at the bottom of the they were determined to try again list with 30 first choice and 70 to reach the Kasumiguara airdrome near Tokyo before continuing their flight across the Pacific. The Omura Kasumigaura hop is

In their effort to break the days, Brock and Schlee heav been out seventeen days from Detroit and have covered less than 12,0001 miles of the total of 22,067 miles.

WEATHER

somewhat unsettled on Erie by Tuesday night.

UPPER LAKES on Michigan and Huron and easterly on Superior; partly cloudy to cloudy with local showers and hunderstorms Tuesday. LOWER MICHIGAN - Partly

with probably showers in north portion; not much change in temperature.

UPPER MICHIGAN - Mostly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday with probably showers; not much change in temperature.

Temperatures-High Alpena ____ 72 Marquette Atlantic City 74 Medicine Hat 72 --- 70 Memphis Boston Cleveland __ 76 Monfreal ___ Denver ____ 84 New Orleans Detroit ____ 80 New York __ Duluth ____ 78 Port Arthur_ 64 Escanaba __ 74 St .Louis ___ Galveston __ 88 Salt Lake __ Grand Rapids &6 S'n Francisco Jacksonville_ 92 Soo, Mich. __ 66 Kansas City_ 94 Tampa ____ 90

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 12-

(A)—Have the years so changed the spirit of antagonism that a

reunion of the Blue and Gray

gathered here for the annual en-

campment of the G. A. R., vary but there are many who believe

that such a reunion might be a

good thing for both the north and

Wayne W. Blossom, command

er of the department of Florida

G. A. R., who fought five years

with the 13th Maine Volunteers,

says "so far as I am concerned

the war ended at Appomattox. I

think there are a large number

of Confederates who hold the

same opinion. In fact, I have

had them tell me that they now think the war saided all for the

Opinions among the veterans

might be possible?

Blue and Gray May

Unite for Meeting

DISCOVER WRECKAGE OF TRANS-ATLANTIC PLANE



Here is pictured Old Glory's take-off at Old Orchard Beach, Maine, in her attempted flight to Rome after weeks of delay. The pilots, Lloyd W. Bertaud and James D. Hill, had long experience in the airmail service. With them as a passenger was Philip A. Payne, New York newspaper man. Wreckage of the ill-fated plane was found just two degrees from where the liner Transylvania had searched when she received the aviators' S. O. S. Rescuers found no trace of the men.

Woman Shot by Husband in Fit of Anger; Forgives Him

jured Him on July 4th.

New York, Sept. 12-(A9)es to prove he was in Garfield, N. J., at the time. The case was continued until Friday to allow Nelmeyer time to get witnesses.

Ruth was arrested on a John Doe warrant, because Nelmeyer never had seen the Yankee outfielder and couldn't identify him for police purposes in making out the summons. Neimeyer is sure world encircling record of 28 1/2 he knows Ruth now, however, for he said in court: "I will never forget his physique ,his face, and his dog trot walk."

Neimeyer testified that last July 4. shortly after being released from a hospital where he had been for a month getting treatment for his spine, fractured in a fall, he encountered Ruth on upper Neimeyer said.

Ruth Surprised A crowd gathered and remarks accused him of having spoken to to remove the handcuffs. his wife, although she had denied it when Ruth first called out to

her. Nelmeyer said he tried to have Ruth arrested them, but a nearby traffic policeman refused. advising him to "call the patrolman on the beat." The crowd. Neimeyer said, declined to interfere. After the man and two women had left in a taxi, he said, he got a summons which was served at the Yankee stadium

Ruth declared , he :was "much sorry for Nelmeyer. The baseball player's alibi witnesses Philip Goldsmith and Charles J. Los Angeles_ 74 Washington_ 78 Ellias, both of New York.

Commander-in-Chief Frank J:

Walsh of Milwaukee, does not

believe the question of a reunion

will come up on the floor of the

encampment this year, "Some

day the Johnnies may meet with

us, but the time it not now," he

said. Commander Walsh appear

ed in much better health today.

ment came up at the meeting last

year at Des Moines and only ten

veterans arose to vote for the

Grand Rapids gave its official

welcome to the visiting comrades

tonight with a civic parade in

which local military, city, fra-

ternal and patriotic organizations

fife and drum corps were a part

Nine bands and two

toint meeting.

The question of a joint encamp-

have done to me, and before you go to jail, I want you to kiss me." A young wife, dying in St. Francis hospital, bid this touching farewell to a jealous husband who shot her with a rifle as the climax to a domestic wrangle. Alex Hakki, 40-year-old farmer

of Lathrop, apparently obessed with the belief that his wife was unfaithful to him, grabbed a gun in a jealous rage early Sunday night and fired at his wife, the bullet piercing her skull and landing in the wall Babe" Ruth, baseball's home run of their farm home. As his wife, all of the entrants in the annual

Sister Calls Help. Mrs. Elsie Werner, a sister of Mrs. Hakki, returned with him to the home, and found her sister lying on the floor surrounded by a pool of blood. Mrs. Werner picked up the injured woman and carried her over to a bed. Leaving the halfcrazed husband to watch his wife after he had promised to do her no further harm, Mrs. Werner ran about a mile to the home of Deputy Sheriff George Sharkey, who then went to the home and placed the handcuffs on Hakki.

The sheriff's department was then notified, and Sheriff Elmer Swanson, accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Earl Bourdelaies and Dr. J LOWER LAKES - Moderate Broadway, near a hotel that is a J. Walch, went to the scene of the southwest winds; generally fair rendezvous for baseball players. shooting. Dr. Walch dressed the Tuesday and Wednesday, except Neimeyer said two women brush- woman's wounds. The bullet had dusky, Ohio. ed against him in passing and fractured the table of her skull that a large man called out to ask and pieces of bone had been forced - Moderate if he, Neimeyer, had spoken to into the brain. She was weakened variable winds, mostly southerly them. One of the women said greatly by the loss of blood, but "no," but the large man "struck she remained in a conscious state, me a terrible blow in the eye," except for lapses at intervals, until the party reached the hospital.

Kisses Her Husband. Lying on the bed at the hospital cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday of bystanders, according to Nei- Mrs. Hakki noticed the handcuffs mteyer, revealed the large man as on her husband who had been taken one George Herman Ruth, of base- to her room. She grabbed his ball renown. Neimeyer said Ruth hands and ordered Sheriff Swanson

> "Take them off," she said. "He shot me, but it was accidental." It was then that a bit of pathos was injected in a grim tragedy for she forgave him and begged him to kiss her. Hakki bent over and kissed her, and then was led away by the sheriff's officers to his cell in the county jai.

Prosecuting Attorney Glenn W. Jackson conducted an examination of Hakki at the jail yesterday after noon, and obtained a statement surprised" by the complaint, and from him. The testimony of relatives and neighbors was also taken. Under questioning, Hakki said he and his wife had quarreled constantly for several months, He spoke in broken English, and it was apparent from his story that he was lealous of his wife's former husband, whom she divorced seven years ago. He admitted having accused her of accepting attentions from other men when she chided him also for being friendly toward other women. It developed in the testimony, however, that his wife never suspected him of being unfaithful, but only made these accu- distance record for the event. sations because he was constantly

Hakki said he was nervous from inger, which flared up during their heated argument. He seized the riffe, which had been loaded since last fall, intending to shoot up at the ceiling to scare her, he said.

Hakki Acted Queerly. Mrs. Werner testified that Hakki had ben acting queerly for a long time, and that he was jealous and suspicious of his wife without any good reason. Sunday afternoon, she said, he had invited Mikko Nurmi, a friend of the family, to come to his home. They drank some home brew beer together during the afternoon, and Nurmi left short (Continued On Page Two.)

"Detroit", Piloted by R G. Hill, Down in Georgia.

Detroit, Sept. 12-(AP)-With membership renewal and stock-tak- mont without difficulty in 1916. cept under organized safeguards. king, was identified in court today lima, collapsed to the floor, Hakki, Gordon Bennett balloon race vania sailed after receiving the by Bernard Neimeyer, a cripple, as terror stricken, ran to the home of landed safely tonight unofficial plane's SOS. second. Speaker Longworth poll-flight toward Tokyo tomorrow last July 4, but Ruth denied the who lived nearby, and told them States entry Detroit, piloted by charge, offering two alibi witness- what he had done R. G. Hill of Detroit, had won the tude 49.30 north, longitude 41.0 race. Hill's balloon was brought down at Baxley, Ga., several miles the liner radioed the Associated farther from the starting point here than any of the other en-

> Only a few miles short of the point reached by the Detroit were grouped three other ballons, the Lafayette, French entry; Goodyear VI, another United States entry; and the Barmen. Germany's representative.

The Lafayette landed at Waverly Hall, Ga., the Barmen at Fort Valley, Ga., and the Goodyear VI at Waverly, Ga.

The remainder of the entries were strung out through the Carolinas north as far as Sugar Island in Lake Erie off San-The ballons and the landing

places follow: The Dux, Italy, Newberry, Bee, England, Randolph

Paris-Bruxelles, France, Dunn

U. S. Army, York, S. C. Halvetia, Swiss, Statesville, N

Wallonie, Belgium, Greenville Brandenburg, Germany, Sugar

sland, Lake Erie. Belgica, Belgium, near Syra use, S. C. Rex. Italy, Cleveland county

North Carolina. Hispania, Spain, Eutawville Munster, Germany, Simpson'

Ferry, near Columbia, S. C. Although the winner of the race will not be officially named until a final check-up and inspection of the balloon barographs is made by the International Aero nautical association in Washington, there is little doubt that Hill and his co-pilot, A. G. Schlosser have won a leg on the historical Bennett trophy.

Covers 800 Miles. The award is based alone on that place. Inquiry is and the fact that the Detroit was wreckage. in the air longer than the other entries does not enter into the

compilations. The distance traversed by the Detroit is approximately 800 miles by airline, far short of the The record, 1358 miles, was set up by Maurice Bennaime, French pilot in 1920 when he took his balloon from Stuttgart, Germany

to Moscow, Russia. However the distance attained was considered very good by promoters of the race in view of the recalcitrant winds prevailing at Chuck Ward. Dayton, Ohio. the start Saturday afternoon. The eight rounds at 133 pounds. work of the pllots in maneuver- Tipton, Flint welterweight, ing their bags due south from away 11 pounds and gave here in the face of southeasterly winds and thereby avoiding the whipping over the same dist Atlantic ocean, was considered a remarkable exhibition of balloon-

The victory of the United

(Continued On Page Two.)

OF THREE MEN

BOAT CHARTERED BY PAPER MAKES FIND.

(P)-The government steamer Kyle, chartered by the New York Daily Mirror to search for the missing trans-Atlantic monoplane Old Glory, reported to the government tonight that she had picked up a piece of the plane late today but found no sign of the

The message from said the wreckage was found at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. The position was given as latitude 51:17 north: longitude 39:23 west. No particulars of the parts of Old Glory which were picked up were forwarded to the govern-

The Daily Mirror tonight announced the receipt of the following bulletin from Douglas Muir, St. Johns, N. F., newspaperman aboard the S. S. Kyle the vessel chartered by the Mirror to search for the missing monoplane Old Glory:

"Located wreckage of Ol Glory latitude 51.17 north, longitude 39.23 west at 4:20 p. m. No signs of crew. Particulars

The position at which the Ol Glory's wreckage was reported found is approximately two de grees both in latitude and longs tude from the charted point which the Anchor liner Transyl

"Transylvania proceeded ward estimated position in west," Captain David W. Bone C Press last Wednesday as he wer to the rescue.

The Old Glory was manned b Pilots Lloyd W. Bertaud at James D. Hill, and carried Phil ip A. Payne, managing editor of the Daily Mirror, as a passenger

New York, Sept. 12-(A)-Th monoplane Old Glory, sponsored b William Randolph Hearst, which took off from Old Orchard, Maine at 12:39 p. m., eastern standar time. Tuesday. September 6. ca rying Pilots Lloyd W. Bertaud an James D. Hill and Philip A. Payne managing editor of the Daily Min ror, as a passenger, disappeared i the early morning of September

The plane last was sighted by th steamship California at midnigh Tuesday about 350 miles to sea o the Newfoundland coast. Four hours later on SOS wi

heard by the steamers Carmani Lapland and Transylvania, follow ed by a message giving the location of the Old Glory in distress as "fix hours out of Newfoundland, eas All three vessels rushed to the re-Offer Rewards.

Wide areas near the source the SOS were patrolled during t daylight hours of Wednesday, no trace of the ill-fated plane or occupants was found, although ficers, crews and passengers on t ships maintained the keenest scr tiny of the rough seas.

The steamship Kyle was charte ed by the Daily Mirror and la Saturday put out to search for ! missing flyers. Rewards totalling \$25,000 for the finding of the malready had been offered by & Hearst, backer of the flight.

FIND WRECKAGE. London, Sept. 12-(A)-T

wreckage of ah airplane cons ing of the rudder and apparen part of a wing has been wash ashore at Newquay, Cornwi says a message to Lloyds fro distance from the starting point, made into the identity of , t

Flint Boxer Keeps Lightweight Tit

Flint, Sept. 12—(P)—Ro Bernard, Flint, successfully fended his state junior l weight title against Charlie La ca. Toledo, tonight by winning decision in ten rounds. Berna aggressiveness won seven rou but Lupica finished fast strong.

Alex Woods, Detroit, Whitner, Little Rock, Ark., Young Earlier, Toledo, the li seconds tossing in the towe

APPOINTMENTS MADE AT MEET

Announce Selection of Officials for the Year.

Battle Creek, Mich., Sept. 12-P)-The following appointments ere announced at today's session the Michigan conference of the Methodist Episcopal church;
—Grand Rapids—Aldrich Deaoness Home and Ether Hall, aperintendent, Mrs. Ella C. lartshorn; awaiting transfer, Mary Ella Keniston, Alta Wade; Missionary Parish, Community Home, Leah Belle Lyman; Dakdale church, Fannie L.

raves; Second Street church, atherine Strovern. Kalamazoo Community House lead president, Letta Adams; asociate deaconesses. Lella Dick-

an and Marie Frakes. Albion district-Pope and Grifth churches, Nellie D. Shotter, upply pastor.

Under special appointment with he national woman's home misonary society, Lillian G. Pugh. On leave of absence, Bertha M. lark, Jennie L. Gilmore.

Special appointments announce d tonight by Bishop Anderson e as follows:

E. A. Armstrong, conference aperintendent of home missions rand Rapids; J. E. Biery, assistat pastor, People's church, Lan-Thomas Carter, professor Albion college; F. H. Clapp eld secretary Drek Theological minary, Madison, N. J.; J. G. evinney, Burton Heights conclaimants endowment retary; R. D. Freeman, Grand apids, superintendent chaplain ad field; F. H. Goodrich, prosor in Albion college: Royal Hall, professor in Albion col-W. Halpenny, Lansing. superintendent Michigan ouncil of [Religious Education; V. Howell, Grand Rapids, dertment of evangelism, board of ne missions; Hugh Kennedy,

secretary of the Detroit ea; D. R. Lee, professor niversity of Tennessee. A. J. McCulloch, professor in bion college; N. A. McCune, stor People's church, East Lan-

Albion district: Superintendt, Matthew W. Duffey, Albion. Albion, V. W. Thrall; Allen, ram Jaggers; Athens and Ath-Indian mission, Lee W. Moo-Battle Creek, first, Q. S. Battle Creek, Maple reet, George A. Osborne; Battle seek, Upton avenue, W. M. P. rrett; Battle Creek Urbandale. B. Oldt: Battle Creek circuit. Lellsworth; Bronson, John W. y; Butler. Frank, Hartley: thus Shea of Streator, mden, R. M. Lawrence; Cold- added to the Hill staff. der, C. W. MacKenzie; Conrd. B. A. Hahn; Eckford, D. L. Frontier, J. W. Hayward: rard, Robert E. Sharer; Haner. C. E. McKelvey; Hillsdale, W. Merrill; Homer, J. A. Ro-

a; Horton and Liberty, Percy Jackson, first, Frederick ence: Jackson, B. Isbell, R. V. dsall; Jackson, Cooper street, rcele Bentley; Jackson, Green d avenue, L. W. Stone; Jack-. Ida Stiles, L. T. Robinson; kson, St. Luke haven, A. H. lowe: Jackson St. Luke North street, Vercele Bentley; Jack-Vandercook Lake, Roy ns; Perome and Sommersett Glenn Aldrich; Jones-Chamberlain; ton, Lewis L. Rigleman. forth Adams, H. E. Wylle; Os-

and Lickley's Corners, C. Jay rn: Parma, J. F. Bowerman: rtello, Howard Seymour; Pope Griffith, Nellie M. Shorter; ncy. A. E. Wynn; Reading orge A. Mooers; Spring Arbor, on Manning; Springport, T. H. ight: Sherwood, L. J. Nevins; onsha, Union church, Union and Sherwood, L. J. Nevis; ma, John E. Marvin emus, J. H. Rayle; Rosebush

M. Whitney; Sand Lake and son, G. I. A. Short; Sangford Charles Peterson: tiville, E. L. Sutcliffe; Shelby, eph Tuma; Shepherd, Elihu hew; Sheridan, Victor Niles: ston, W. E. Ragan; Stanwood E. Scott, Weideman and Lea B. B. Swem; Wesley, C. A White Cloud, wingerden; Winn, M. F. Nash rand Rapids district; Supt yd L. Bluefield, Grand Rapids. ish, W. E. Beckett and How. Carey: Banfield, E. F. Vane: m Sprague: Byran Center. ron Jenn: Caledonia, William nding: Cedar Springs, C. H. n; Coopersville, and Marne, L. Prentice: Courtland cir-C. E. Mallman; Delton, C.

upt. C. S. Wheeler, Big Raps, first, C. E. Pollock; Big

W. W. Hurd and H. M Coleman, James Bowker; Schlueter: J. J. Culp: Gladwin, Miller; Gladwin circuit,

Romance of Blonde Beauty Ends; Gets Property, Income

Cleveland, O., Sept. 12-(A)-The omance of a blonde beauty, who was employed as a ticket seller at her millionaire "prince" ended towhen Mrs. Helen Long Grasselli was granted a divorce from Edward Grasselli, heir to the Grasselli chemical fortune, in common pleas court here. Gross neglect of duty was given as grounds for the

Once a ticket seller, drawing \$6 week in a local theatre. Mrs. Crasselli found herselt today with property valued at more than \$100,000 and an allowance of \$24,000 a year from a trust fund provided by Gras-

While permitting her to retain her \$24,000 annuity, the court decreed she must relinquish any interest in Grasselli's trust, the income from 1,200 shares of preferred stock in the Grasselli Chemical company and she must pay \$15,000 n debts outstanding against her.

The notary hearing bared Grasselli's relations, with "another woman," whom he met in Miami, Fla., and now is living in Washington, D. C. Grasselli admitted that he had lavished gifts on the "other woman," who was a saleslady in

Questioning Fails to Bring Confession From Youth.

ed from the Pacific coast where he was arrested in connection with the death of his mother, questioned in the dim lit cellar at the edge of the shallow grave where her body was found, and then locked up in the county jail, Harry Hill steadfastly maintained his innocence to-

He did not kill his mother, the divorced wife of a wealthy Streator, Ill., physician, he said, and could prove it when the time came.

"I felt badly when I stood there beside her grave," said the young definitely man for whom a nation-wide search state's attorney."

His only opportunity to get out of jail is by a writ of habeas corpus, and whether such action would be taken, his father, Dr. H. C. Hill,

Russel O. Hanses, state's attor- to talk things over together in a second naval aviation squadron. United States carries on 18 ney, is busy with the trial of Ray reception room before their meet-Zernkie of Ottawa, who is accused of killing his uncle, and announced he would have nothing to say about the Hill case until the grand jury meets, October 10. Harry is being held on a coroner's mittimus and on complaint of William Robb, chief of police at Streator.

England, with but one Jewish theater. New York has a Jewish population of 1,250,000 with 22 theaters.

Luther, William Haskins; Marion Charles Ostrum; Morley, C. H. Burchfield; Marengo, S. B. Reusch; Mt. Pleasant, M. E. Reusch; Mt. Pleasant, Indian parrd; Marshall, W. E. Doty; ish, C. W. Campbell and John Si-Newaygo, James Leitch; las; Paris, Myron Clement. Pentwater, W. I. Elmer,

EXTRA SESSION IS NOT NEEDED

a local motion picture theatre, with Officials of Republican . Party Meet With President.

> Washington, Sept. 12-(AP)-Sumnoned to the White House for their views on the necessity for a special session of congress both Senators Curtis, of Kansas, and Representative Tilson of Connecticut, Republican leaders of the senate and house emphatically informed President Coolidge, just back from his vacation the Black Hills, that they saw no need for one,

> Senator Curtis said also he could see no advantage in calling the senate together ahead of the regular meeting time in December to take up the contests against the election of Senatorselect Smith of Illinois and Vare of Pennsylvania, both Republicans. Considerable fireworks are mon'- of discussion would dis-

White House Remodeled. The view of both Senator Curtis and Mr. Tilson was at variance with that of some other adminisration leaders, among them Senators Smoot of Utah and Jones of Washington, both of whom during visits at the sumkota urged the president to call a

Refreshed by his first night's rest in the remodeled White House after a two-day journey from the Black Hills, Mr. Coolidge went to his desk a little late this morning, walking some 34 Ottawa, Ill., Sept. 12-(P)-Rush. Yards to the executive offices in place of the ride of 34 miles required in South Dakota.

Desiring to make some headway toward clearing up the special session question which has been hanging fire all summer. the president made it his first business to consult the two party leaders, whose views, naturally are expected to have considerable weight with him.

While Mr. Tilson later declared he believed there was no question but that Mr. Coolidge had eliminated himself from the Republican presidential was made and who was finally race in 1928, by his statement found in Seattle, Wash., after he that he did not choose to run next had sold his automobile and been year there were indications that traced by its engine numbers. "But | Senator Curtis was not so clear I wasn't going to cry before the about the meaning of the announcement. However, neither indicated that he had discussed

this statement with the president. The legislative program re-ceived attention at the conferdid not say. A new attorney, Ar- ences which were held separately thus Shea of Streator, has been by Mr. Coolidge with the two leaders who had an opportunity about his talk with the president, except as to a special session.

> SHOULDER FLOWERS. bloom from fur, leather, snake- river port. skin and jewels.

PAJAMA TRAIN. satin and lace pajama suit that has a long lace train falling from its thre-quarters lace jacket.

The rose has a greater commercial value than any other flower, for, besides its big horticultural value it produces attar of roses. an expensive perfume. Forty thousand flowers are required to produce one ounce.

Actress Files Suit for Divorce from Criminal Husband

Chicago, Sept. 12—(A)—Fan-nie Brice, musical comedy star, who promised unending love for Jules "Nicky" Arnstein, her husband, when he went to prison, to-to scold his wife for being too day filed suit for divorce here triendly toward Nurmi, Nurmi, acday filed suit for divorce here against Arnstein, recently reeased from Leavenworth penitentiary after serving a sentence for his connection with a \$5,-600,000 New York bond theft

The comedienne 'Nicky" had been too friendly with a Chicago woman and had turned up his nose at her when she had her own nose repaired by a plastic surgery operation. "After I had my nose fixed."

"he suffered an inferishe said. ority complex and said that since I had become beautiful, I was not the same Fannie he used know." Arnstein came here after

release from prison and had been reported about to engage in an electric display sign business with "Big Tim" Murphy whom he in prospect over each contest and met in prison while Murphy, Chiapparently he didn't think a cago labor leader, was serving a term for mail robbery.

mer White House in South Da- Ann Arbor Railroad Pays \$30,500 on Road Branch.

> Lansing, Sept. 12-(AP)-The state administrative board today accepted a check for \$30,500 from the Ann Arbor railroad, representing approximately one-half of the total taxes and penalties on the short branch of the Manistique and Jake Superior railroad, thus marking the abandonment of a line which has

been unused for several years. O. B. Fuller, auditor general, reported that from his observation, the properties of the railroad would not return an amount equal to the check tendered by the owners and moved that the check be accepted.

Frank Rogers, state highway commissioner, reported that the state had earned a revenue of approximately \$100,000 on the Mackinac state ferry during the past season; an increase of \$50,000 over the previous year. He recommended the construction of an additional ferry line to accommodate tourists and hunters, seeking the upper peninsula resorts and hunting grounds. Colonel Carl B Fritsche of De-

troit, asked the board to release moneys appropriated without tax clauses, for dredging of the lower river end of Grosse Isle (Detroit) accepted as headquarters of the ing with the president. Later at Washington had already assign Senator Curtis had little to say ed thre naval officers and twenty five men to the air base on which no work had yet been started. The legislature appropriated \$100,000 for improvement of the river site, The shoulder flower vogue has of which Colonel Fritsche declares survived the autumn. But no at least \$40,000 will be needed for ordinary flowers are these that dredging and leveling of the down

Chicago is spending \$1,700,000 to build a bridge where there is Smartly feminine is a black as yet no river. When it is finished, a channel will be dug and the Chicago River will flow now there are only railroad

> NEW TUCKS. Premet uses a new kind of tuck, tiny pin tucks in a fishbone design, to give novelty to the jumper of a faint rose-red kasha frock.

WOMAN SHOT BY HUSBAND; MAY DIE OF WOUNDS (Continued From Page Une.)

after supper. When Nurmi left, appears that Hakki commenced cording to the neighbors, had visited very little at the Hakki home and came to their home on Sunday afternoon only after repeated invitation from Hakki himself

Hakki had been working on the Lawrence Malloy farm in Lathrop the past few days. He and his wife lived in Milwaukee for awhile before coming here. They have a 13-month-old child

Another sister, Lenpi, who lives in Milwaukee, came to Lathrop only Sunday, having been called to attend to her mother, who is seribeen told of the shooting of her daughter, and this news is being withheld for fear the shock might

cause her death. No formal charge has been filed against Hakki. Little hope is held out for his wife's recovery and it was the opinion of attendants at the hospital that she would not live more than a couple of days. Her left side is paralyzed, and her skull is severely crushed.

Four Veterans Out For Football at Northern Normal

Marquette, Mich., Sept. 12-(A) Seventeen candidates for the Northern State Teachers college reported to Coach Charles B. Hedgcock at the first practice of the year Monday. The squad will be aug-

mented by candidates.

Mour "N" men from last year's team-Hardimon, quarter; Collins, guard; DeCook, end, and Ronberg, center-were in uniform. Morning and afternoon workouts will be held for the rest of the week.

SCARF COLLAR.

A rust-colored velvet suit has scarf collar that, left open, hangs on the right side with rippling grace to show its gold lin-

So great a sumulus has prohibition been to the California winegrape industry that now there are only ten California counties where grapes are not grown. Formerly, there were eighteen.

HIDE CARUSO'S REMAINS Naples-Tourists in Naples no onger may view the embalmed body of Enrico Caruso, the great tenor. His tomb had been left open to the public until photograhers tried to take pictures of the interior. A native superstitious horror of pictures of the dead led

to the closing of the tomb, The average person in United States carries on 185 tele-

JACK STARTS TO U. S. BALLOON

Former Champ to Have Only One More Showing Before Public.

and without a single "war correwas scheduled to beset his sparously ill. The mother has not yet ring mates for at least four

> Dempsey switched training plans last night when he worked out in secret for four rounds under powerful floodlights on the Sandusky, Ohio. The other pilots race track lawn. He announced after the drill that representatives on landing also reported enof the press would see him only at countering severe storms farther his afternoon exercise during the south, and one bag was sucked ten days intervening before the to an altiture of 27,000 feet. title match with Gene Tunney at Soldier's Field. Today Jack promised the scribes a "last look" next Sunday night when the former champion is scheduled to fin

ish boxing. Lake Villa, Ill., Sept. 12-P)-A day of complete rest from

training sent Gene Tunney, the heavyweight champion, on a long automobile ride, all by himself, today, in an effort to keep cool with the thermometer hovering around 92.

Even Eddie Egan, Tunney's pal and constant companion, was left behind when the champion hopped started toward Lake Forest and Lake Michigan.

Before he left, Gene took pains to deny that he had ever heard of the ridiculous and laughable report" that an effort had been made to bribe him with a million dollars to throw the championship battle with Jack Dempsey, Sepember 22.

"Such stories appear before every fight," said Gene. one makes the battle official. I shall throw every resource, every ounce of strength, into the match with Dempsey. I believe I will knock him out."

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 15 TERRACE GARDENS BINK'S ARCADIANS

MAY BE WINNER TRAIN SECRETLY (Continued From Page One.) states entry marked the second

consecutive year that America had won the event. W. T. Van Orman won a leg on the trophy last year at Antwerp when he distanced competitors by taking

The trophy at present is held by Belgium and goes to the coun-Lincoln Fields Crete, Ill., Sept. Settling into a new or- try which wins the event for der of things in which newspaperthree successive years. Hill's men have but little part, Jack victory will give the United Dempsey today punched the light States two legs on the cup and and heavy bags five rounds for an American victory next year, exercise-and for the benefit of permenent possession. the scribes. Tonight behind closely guarded walls, of canvas The race got under way here Saturday in a driving rainstorm and as the balloons were wafted spondent" on the premises, Jack over the lower lakes region they

rounds.

Harold Knopp Stops Burke in 3rd Round

German

Detroit, Sept. 12-(/P)-Harold Knopp, Toledo featherweight boxer. stopped Vic Burke of Detroit, in the third round of a scheduled 10round bout here tonight. Fritz Anderson of Detroit scored a technical knockout over Gene Conway of Scranton, Pa., in the second round and Archie Cook won in the same manner from Battling Kuzke,

his bag from there to Solveberg,

ran into a cyclical windstorm.

All but one of the entries, the

however, succeeded in getting

through the storm. The Bran-

denburg landed in an island off

balloon Brandenburg,

In the other bouts, Dixle Davis of Terre Haute, Ind., had an edge over Nick Malone of Toledo and in his car shortly after lunch and Chuck Curtis of Detroit fought a draw with Billy Matelick of Los Angeles in six rounds.

> There are 16 square feet kin on the average man.

Barean Class Meets—The Barean class of the First Baptist church will hold a regular business meeting at the home of Mrs. Miles Har-ing, 516 South Fourteenth street. this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

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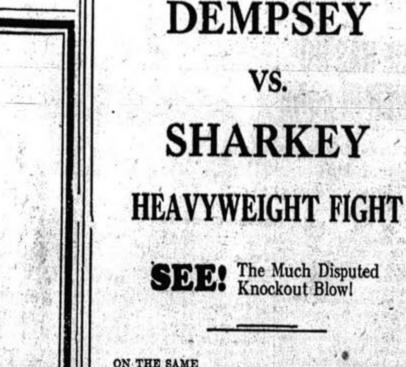
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HALF-HOLIDAY ON RACE DATE

Business Houses Asked by Mayor to Close Thursday Afternoon.

> URGES HALF HOLIDAY Mayor George G. Geniesse, resterday, in a statement addressed to the people of Escanaba, asked that a civic halfholiday be observed Thursday so that the racing program might be enjoyed by all. "This is the time of the year

> when the fair spirt prevails," highty good thing for folks to interest themselves in matters of this sort. There is no county fair this year, but part of the fair's entertainment is to be taken care of by the racing pro-

"In order that fair-time may not be passed unnoticed, I respectfully urge that Escanaba enjoy a civic half-holiday Thursday, September 15, and that everyone who can do so attend

Horses that burned up the track at the Marquette fair grounds last week will be seen in action at the fair grounds here when the racing program of the Escanaba Driving Club is held Thursday and Friday, September 15 and 16.

Ailene Patch and Teddy Patch, two speedy horses from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., who captured prize money at Marquette, were unloaded at the local track yesterday. Allene Patch, who was injured in Thursday's events at Marquette when horses spilled, made a remarkable performance in coming in first in the opening event of Satur-

Hazel Direct, another horse from the Canadian Soo, has also arrived here. This horse won first money in the 2:20 pace at Marquette Saturday afternoon. Finishing a poor fourth in the first heat and third in the second, Hazel Direct respond ed to extraordinary urging by her driver, Morrison, and led the field in the third and fourth heats: Charles Ehnerd of Escanaba has

is two horses, Butcher the Great Hal McKinnon, on hand. But the Great returns to Escash from a first-place victory in the 2:18 trot at the Sha-

Maggie Frisco, the Frank Ehnerd enry from Wrightstown, Wis., will also appear on the Escanaba program. Quite a number of horses, enroute to the Schoolcraft county fair at Manistique next week, will stop off here to take part in the

Atty. H. J. Rushton, secretary of St. Joseph's cemetery. the Escanaba Driving Club, reports that the track is in fine shape, and that everything points toward a that everything points toward a successful meeting here. Business places and offices in the city will close on Thursday afternoon, the opening day, and with the increased interest being shown in horse racing, it is expected that an uncertainty large attendance will be enclose on Thursday afternoon, the opening day, and with the increased interest being shown in horse racing, it is expected that an unusually large attendance will be en-

Delta Hotel Pole Hit by Lightning

A lightning bolt yesterday morning struck the flag pole on the Delta hotel and splintered it in many rieces. No other damage was cone as the lightning dissipated itself at the concrete base of the pole. Grounding wires on the building, which serve the same purpose as lightning rods, prevented further damage. The electric power lines in the city were closed down for about a half hour yesterday morning while workmen repaired several transformers at the lighting

Two of the men who signed the Declaration of Independence were brothers. They were Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee, delegates from Virginia.

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Talks on Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

ERRORS IN DIET ARE ONE CAUSE OF TOOTH DECAY. The popular slogan that a clean tooth never decays is probably correct if associated with the right definition of a "clean

It is equally true that millions of unclean teeth never decay. Of course, unclean teeth are not desirable, because they permit the the teeth. growth of bacteria that are usually associated with foul breath, teeth seldom decay because they are unesthetic in appear-natural movements of the lips. ance and they are associated with cheeks and tongue help to keep irritations of the gums, cheeks and tongue that may be serious.

Breaking the Enamel.

About 1890 it was shown that certain acids formed by the action of mouth bacteria on a substance containing sugar when held in contact with enamel of ly phosphorus, the products of the teeth for a certain number

OBITUARY

OSCAR G. RUHEMAN.

Oscar Gustave Ruheman, age 53, iled suddenly at his home at Rock Sunday evening at about 11:30 o'clock, following an attack of heart disease. Mr. Ruheman had eaten a hearty supper and spent the evening with his family. As he rose from his chair he fell to the floor and before medical aid could be

called, he had passed away.

He is survived by his wife and two sons and four daughters, William of Rock, Einar of Anticutt, N. Y., Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs. Oscar Yates, Miss Esther Ruheman of Detroit, and Miss Gloria Ruheman of New York City. Two brothers and two sisters in Finland also

The body was prepared for burial at the Anderson Funeral Home and will be taken to the family home at Rock.

NICHOLAS STOEFFEL.

Funeral services for Nicholas stoeffel of Milwaukee, formerly of this city, were held Monday morning at 9 o'clock, when Rev. Fr. Casper Matz was the celebrant at the equiem high mass.

The close friends of the family who served as pallbearers were: Peter Buchholtz, John Bartels, Sr. Henry Relss, David Savageau Frank Beaudry and Michael Beaver A number of floral and spiritual offerings were received at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Berens 505 South Seventeenth street where the body lay, pending the hour of the funeral services.

of hours would cause the ename to fall apart and open the way to destruction of the softer dentin substance beneath.

Since the acid must exist concentrated form in order to do such work, the process usually goes on only in the tiny pits, fis sures or other defects in the enamel, or in the spaces between

The exposed surfaces of the natural movements of the them clean.

Dictary Mistakes. Associated with the cause of tooth decay are errors in the diet. It is useless to take in large amounts of calcium, unless the calcium is assimilated. Apparentcertain glands, ultra-violet rays, and the vitamins are involved in the use of calcium by the body and must be taken in the diet in order to permit the process to go

on satisfactorily. Once decay begins, once the ent in the mouth, aid the destruc- full credit for their part in any tion. Chemical changes occur achievement. that are disastrous.

The most that anyone can do methods possible, to overcome acids by the proper use of aklaline washes or pastes, and to see that the diet is of the proper nature to keep the teeth in a state of satisfactory nutrition.

Felch to Vote On Power Franchise

whether a franchise should be club's regular planist. granted the Wisconsin & Michigan Power company will be held at the Felch township hall on September 27. The franchise would take effect immediately and Mt. Holyoke College to take a survey to determine the the cylinders. gross revenue possible on a power line run between Bark River and Felch. A rough estimate is that more than 300 families, in the same than 300 families, in that more than 300 families, in the same than 300 families, in the ed with electric power.

GUILDS ROCKING BED London-During an over-night rip on a train, Sir Alfred Yarrow decided that he could sleep better while the train was in motion when halted. Now he has built and patented a bed which, cradlelike, will rock its occupant to sleep. The motions are varied in length to prevent sea-sickness.

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Michigan Tech Faculty Man Gives Excellent Address.

To attain high scholastic standis a most praiseworthy achievement, but it is not sufficient to make a real "top-notcher."W. F. Nachazel, professor of engineering at Michigan Tech. Houghton, told the All-A students of Escanaba and St. Joseph's high schools at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis club yesterday. His subject was "Top-Notchers." The honor students were the day's special guests of the Kiwanians.

"The real top-notcher is not only a book worm but a leader in student thought and student activities," said Professor Nachazel "One who has the ability to attain high standing in the class room has the ability also to attain leadership in other lines."

Reviewing the careers of topnotchers in various fields, the speaker pointed out that all of them were men who were thoroughly trained for their job, were not ashamed to seek the advice of enamel of the tooth is broken others, and were willing to give down, bacteria, constantly pres- their associates and subordinates

Envy Is Ruinous "Envy provides the mud that is to keep teeth clean by the best failure throws at success," he declared. "The man who is envious of another's progress never reaches the top-notch class."

Professor Nachazel was introduced by Lloyd Walker, who pre-sided over the meeting. The honor students were presented by Mr. Walker to the club.

There was special singing led by O. I. Bandeen, assisted by Charles Johnson and his banjo, A special election to determine and Miss Margaret Compher, the

KNOCKS ARE PHOTOED

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BRIEFLY TOLD

Evening Star Meeting-The regular meeting of the Evening Star society will be held at the North Star hall Thursday when a short business session will be followed by a social hour. A large attendance is anticipated.

B. A. of R. E. Dance-Members f the Benefit Association of Railway Employes will renew their activities when they will sponsor a dance at Terrace Gardens Tuesday evening. September 20, with the Midnite Entertainers furnishing the musical program. The proceeds of the dance will be for the benefit of St. Francis hospital. The organization has furnished a room in the new wing of the hospital and the money will be used to pay the balance on the room furnished. The public is cordially invited to attend and enjoy a program of peppy music, and also held a good cause

Marriage Licenses - Applical ben for marriage licenses has been made at the county clerk's office by the following: Charles Beck Kipling, and Emma Lucier, Gladstone; Paul Lancour, Perkins, and Helen Ring, Cornell,

Danforth Services-A preaching service will be held at the Stan nome in Danforth Tuesday evening. Rev. John Hugo of Escanaba will conduct the service.

C. E. Business Meeting-There Play on School will be an important business meeting of the Christian Endeavor soclety of the First Presbyterian church at the church at 7 o'clock this evening. Important business matters will be taken up at this time, including the appointment of leaders for the winter season, election of a first vice-president, and

appointment of committees. Terrace Gardens - Charles Fisher's orchestra, consisting of ten musical artists, have been engaged for the dancing party at Terrace Gardens, Saturday night, September 17. Fisher is just completing his fifth summer season at the Grand hotel, Mackinac Island.

Elect Advisors-L. J. Shaw and Miss Ruth Snouse were yesterday 1930, sophomores, in Escanaba high

was arrested by the police, and cannot be permitted, however." vraigned before Justice of the Peace Ranguette yesterday.

City Council Meeting: The Esregular meeting on Thursday Reckless Driver-Joseph Litttle

driving a car while intoxicated ment.

Swings at Night Banned by Police

Complaints that children playing on the new playground equip-ment at the Jefferson school are raising much commotion at late hours are being received at the police department. These complaints are made by residents of Jefferson school neighborhood Reports of rowdxism at other schools have also come in.

Chief of Police John J. Tolan has issued an appeal to parents and teachers to assist the police abolishing this nuisance Teachers and parents have been notified to tell the children that relief will come instantly. elected advisors of the class of no playing at the school grounds will be permitted after 6 p. m.

"We don't want to deny children their play," Chief Tolan Used Wrong Plate: Carl Berg- said, "but we believe there is trom, living on the Ford River sufficient time for recreation durroad, was assessed a fine and ing the daytime. The use of the solution of bicarbonate of sods costs for using an improper li- school swings and other apparatcense plate on his automobile. He us during the late hours of night

Egypt, the depth of water evapor- ant to take than soda. Insist up ated amounts to 19 feet.

yesterday. He was arraigned be fore Justice of the Peace Rangave up his automobile driving guette. He was arrested by a license when he pleaded guilty to member of the sheriff's depart. Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

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This has been called a horse-Machinery has so chtened the physical efforts of e most of us that the human ment is often completely over-

But there is man-power-the he's waiting. rsonal element- back of every achine, every project, every in stry. Machinery helps Ornization and delegat Author-

The Escanaba Chamber of content to watch the wheels Help to keep Michigan green. round. Perhaps they were tified in taking this view. In its present undertaking-

Stock-Taking and Memberp Renewal campaign-maner alone can spell success. ere can be no other means of tting results.

It is a job worth the time and ents of the busiest men and ablest men of the community. ere can be no let-George-do-it itude if the campaign is to ceed. And a good deal of Es-taba's future hinges on the cess of this effort.

WHAT A LAW!

terday saw and enjoyed the mpsey-Sharkey fight pictures the Delft theatre. They found pictures interesting, and cerfights they had seen in fictionmotion pictures. ew of them realized how-

manufacturer violated a fedlaw for which he was fined Il group of reformers, 17 rs ago, prohibited the intershipment of prizefight films. slature and the athletic com- Evening Post. sion in the city where it was . It would have been legal in state of Michigan, and in the of Escanaba for that matter. they're all filled up?" usands saw it, hundreds of sands heard it broadcasted room."-Life. radio, millions read every deof it in the newspapers. he law was nonsensical when

as passed and it is even more you spend your time?" sensical today. It ought to be aled.

REASON FOR PRIDE.

n ancient fable-maker once the story of a man who, deg to possess an emerald, sat upward and waited for years for the gods to drop the glittering jewel in his hands. Of course he didn't get it.

For some years Escanaba, realizing the need of a school athletic field, sat on the doorstep, too, waiting for someone to drop the plant in the community's lap. Wiser perhaps, and certainly more practical than many of their elders, the high school students themselves decided that there were more direct ways of getting results than waiting for miracles. They went to work. In a surprisingly short time they had raised the neucleus -and an imposing neucleus it was-for the new field. It was not until these student funds were made available that the field came into being and its development was launched.

This year a splendid grandstand has been built and portions of a einder track installed. Escanaba now has an athletic field worthy

More efficient methods vice-let us remember that Escaorganization and mobiliza- naba has an athletic field because was landed near Sturgeon Bay the

patient waits," says an old pro- the animals that has been used

FOOL'S FIRE. Michigan is experiencing the worst drought in years. In some n be no substitute for the force not been an inch of rainfall in d impetus given by the human over two months. Fire hazards Lightning, says an old saw, never more necessary. Thousands of Or what have you? mmerce has been a well-oiled, acres of cutover timber are just ell-balanced, smooth-running, like one big tinder box-ready to ults-getting machine. Its of- go at the touch. Observe all ial staff, and its committees rules of forest fire prevention-Scores of don't take any chances. One litmembers have come to regard the bit of carelessness may mean operation as a "press-the-but- a loss totaling into millions, Ev-" proposition, and have stood erybody loses when timber burns.

So They Say:

The coal strike is still on. If anything, it is stiller than on .-Dallas News.

Marry in haste and you'll never have any leisure to repent in. -El Paso Times.

Politics are warming up. Which means that somebody is going to

get burnt .- Wall Street Journal. The wife of an aviator is the

only woman who is always glad Hundreds of Escanaba people to see her husband down and out. -Louisville Times.

If they continue to increase the size of buses, locomotives will aly no more bloody than scores have to cross crossings cautiously. -Greenville Piedmont.

If a foreign foe should invade this country we might try turning r. that in order to bring, the the Mississippi on them.—Port-measure, but by OKU test—OKU is into Michigan, an agent of land (Me.) Express.

This is one of the worst years 000. The congress of the on record for mosquitoes, but ted States, in order to meet they never had such opportunihysterical demand from a ties before.—Portland Oregonian.

Chicago's bravest boy has just been awarded \$100, probably for he bout was a legal affair. It going out to play without his the specific sanction of the bullet-proof vest .- New York

> OR A DENTIST'S OFFICE What do you do with all your old cross-word puzzle books after "Oh, I put them in the guessed

MORE ROOM "If a doctor told you you had but one month to live, how would "Looking for a new doctor."-Judge.

SPOOL CUFFS. The spool cuff is very new. It is a tight six-inch cuff of self material with ruffs of fur around both edges, giving it a spool ais door step with his palms shape.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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THE LAST OUNCE. hen the foe's at your door, when your body is sore. When you're losing your grip and your place, hen you're beaten, bereft, you have something still left,

Though defeat kicks its dust in your face. nd it isn't a smile, or a song for awhile, And it isn't refusing to fret;

ngn you'w. Hu ev'ry pound of the strength you have found, d. Coleman, James you haven't used yet. al, C. H. Green; Crys. and Walkerville, L. othe harbor is passed,

ock; Crystal Federated purel is won. and Blanchard, R. E. Youe mountain you scale, and Sears, W. J. Atkinson, y you run,

t circuit. J. H. Buttleman; ell. W. W. Hurd and H. M. ; Ferry, L. N. Shoemaker. J. Schlueter; ii, J. J. Culp; Gladwin, Miller; Gladwin circuit, us Taber; Greenville, J. R. en: Hart, E. T. Smith, Hes-William Paulson; Howard L. E. Price: Lakeview, J. Cornelius; Leaton. B. B. a; Leroy. William Haskins; agton, W. G. Flowerday:



SALESMAN SAM



OH, DON'T BE SO GLOOMY, SAM! GUESS I'LL HAFTA CHEER YA UR WITH SOMETHING I'VE BEEN KEEPIN' AS A SURPRISE -THERE IS A PRIZE OF \$25,000 FOR US IF WE BREAK THE RECORD IN OUR ROUND-THE WORLD FLIGHT!



WHAT! OH, BOY! THAT'S



READ A THING

ON THIS



The Piffle Hook

A JUDGE in New Jer. ey fined himself \$2 for illegal parking and of course, we prisoner received the minimum sentence. The by de in an airplane elopement for the completion of the field—sent the pride of four-leaf protection was the ability of the vice—let us remember that Esca
New Jer. ey fined himself \$2 for illegal parking and of course, we prisoner received the minimum sentence. The by de in an airplane elopement carried a bunch of four-leaf protection was the ability of the pride of Rufus Worrell Cranman for interested in the garden shortly—she and her "parents," but Mr. and protection was the ability of the pride of Rufus Worrell Cranman for interested in the garden shortly—she and her "parents," but Mr. an verb, by he must hustle while on five-cent pieces the federal government says buffalo are increasing. . . Billy Sunday says if he ran for president against Al Smith he'd carry at least 15 states had opened her lips to send the again! He's waiting patiently at to carry the rest. . . It's a long way back to the time when women combed their own hair. . as in the great scheme of were never greater, and the nec-lings. The great scheme of essity for caution insetting fires and generally once is plenty. . .

> "Girls who want to smoke cigarettes need not apply for admittance," says a bulletin from an Ohio college. No girl wants to smoke cigarettes. She does it because she regards it as a social obligation. And what an odd looking place that Ohio campus will be with the girls smoking pipes and stogles!

THIS COLYUM urges the state department to take immediate with anger. steps to bring Mayor Jimmy Walker back to this country. First thing they know he'll be writing a popular song and dedicating it to one European country and all the rest will declare war on the United

Dishonest prohibition agents friven from the servjce, says Assistant Secretary Lowman. That's encouraging. It hasn't been so long ago that anyone dared venturing a suggestion that perhaps there might be a crook or two in the prohibition service, was stampas a nullification of the consti-

WHEN a bootlegger in Mass achusetts sold a customer a shortmeasure pint of liquor, the customer complained to the police that he had been cheated. Bootmeaning Official Kick Units.

A Tennessee girl, impersonating Mrs. Andrew Jackson in a pageant, wore 14 petticoats. No doubt it was a summer costume. No lady of Mrs. Jackson's time would have thought of going out-of-doors on a cold day with only 14 petticoats.

THE ESTEEMED editorial writer of this great family journal scoffs at the idea of a male bathing beauty contest. He has never had the rare and delightful privilege of seeing us in sawed-off wimming clothes.

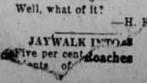
According to a neighboring newspaper a man has resigned his position as a salesman of corsets. There are reports, also, that several bustle salesmen are getting discouraged with the salaries they are able to earn.

UNCLE LOGAN BERRY SAYS book he could borrow at the Boston Public library.

TONE POEM FOR ZITHER QUARTET.

ward M. House. . . Where are the headliners of yesterday?

"A close fitting golden brown hat in hatter's plush has its rippling brim cut out in the front and lacings of gold to hold the edges," says a fashion paragraph. We have ours ordered and we expect to wear it at the next riot.



that Miss Crandall was not receiving today, but he insisted that I bring this card to you." Vee-Vee sprang up, a picture of startled dismay and anger. She marrying Jack Preston all over

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but maybe Al would be satisfied intruder a cutting dismissal, when the intruder himself came telephone call," sauntering up. "There you are, Vee-Vee!" his men?" Vee-Vee laughed. voice, which she had once thought

miliarity.

The blood mounted in a dark tide over the theatrically hand- rather difficult?" Vee-Vee laughsome face of the man before her. ed. His black eyes narrowed and "When are you going to marry focussed in a long, steady gaze him? Or is this taste of caviar life

"You are hard, Vee-Vee, and cruel-vindictively cruel," hel said slowly.

"My name is Miss Crandall," Vee-Vee retorted coldly, rising to row and lose this fairy-tale job make his dismissal unmistakable. of yours, for he will ask your to"Now, will you excuse me,
please?"

Flora retorted.

She was turning when Schuyler But there was really no danger mythe sprang toward her and of Yee-Yee's losing her "fairy-tale laid his hand upon her shoulders, his fingers digging into her flesh, during the long weeks that folike this, Vee-Vee! You loved me at Minnetonka-

"But this is Manhasset Bay." Vee-Vee said cuttingly. His shoulders drooped suddeny with overwhelming dejection,

and he spoke softly, humbly: "I know I have deserved this, Vivian, but I can explain, if you one you gave me does not mean

away, with a hard little laugh, when Soames reappeared. "Mrs. Cartwright is calling, Miss Crandall."

cantly.

for her knees were trembling so that she could scarcely stand. "Dear Vee-Vee! What a stun-

there!

heavenly place to weep upon. my dear, I've just been dying to deeply and genuinely than she had his idea of kickless reading is any see you ever since his name was ever loved Schuyler Smythe. coupled with yours in the papers, the Schuyler I knew once-"

"You knew him?" Gaston B. Means. . . Mary Miles ing that I had known a Schuyler remember, with startlingly severe Minter. . . Albert Sleeper. . . The once and that if I ever laid eyes pangs in her lonely heart, that Jersey Pig Woman. . . Dutch on him again that he'd be sorry? his letters contained quite as William Z. Foster. . . I was engaged to him the summer many references to Rosemary as A. Mitchell Palmer. . . Erdman I was at Newport with the Sey- to Vivian Crandall. It seemed Olson. . . John Baird. . . Ma Fer- mour Donaldsons. He thought I that if he did not dine with Viguson. . Harry K. Thaw. . . Rob- had piles of money-poor Ralph: vian and Paul Allison that he took lulled by luxury and the effort- ert Lansing. . . Charles B. Char- my third husband, you know, had Rosemary Fitch to Coney Island less ease of her life on the Cran-

> can't remember right now, he cut never had a line from him, and But you know how it is! He fool- deception that was being practic- reer. If she had had some specific ed you, too, and I've never pretended to have one-tenth the time for any of the three of them, Jerrybrains that you have."

NINE-TENTHS of the home brewed beer in the United States is rank poison, says, an Eastern chemist.

And did you make him sorry ther—were obviously sunering when you saw him just now?"

Flora adjusted the brim of terious behavior their daughfore she was expecting it. It said ter. Vee-Vee had told them that the full skirt of her pretty flowers taffets afternoon dress.

And did you make him sorry ther—were obviously sunering the deep of the myster of the myster of the man that the mid-did to see the mid-d evidently reduced him sonate her. As the time drew near

feel to think that contract, Vee-Vee found, oddly million dollars enough, that she was almost sorry, and that he let for life stretched rather empty But and purposeless before her.
I'm It was true that she would have

anne" austin

[as an after thought. Vee-Vee smiled as she made a place for her aunt beside her on the swinging chair. "No. I'm much more interested in what has been happening to you. How is young Peter Darrow? Still devoted?

"My dear, I'm through with make-up critically and to repair any damages that her emotional greeting had wrought. "I tell you, Vee-Vee, I shall be driven to the McAlpin right now for my

"But if you are through with "But that's why I shall marry

so musical and had found so mov-ing, called out with impudent fa-mense gravity. "Jack isn't a man, he's a husband. One knows where "Thank you, Soames." Vee-Vee one is with Jack. He is certainly dismissed the butler with a curt the most faithful ex-husband nod, then turned her blazing ever saw. Now if Jerry Macklyn green eyes upon Schuyler Smythe, had had the good judgement to who was bowing before her. "I prefer an experienced woman-a believe the butler told you that I blond, at that—to a foolish virgin was not receiving today. Mr. who runs off chasing another man Smythe. He was quite right." and gets herself kidnaped—" "I gather that Jerry has been

upon her green eyes, sparkling going to turn your head?" Flora demanded, in lieu of an answer. "I rather think," Vee-Vee said he softly, "that I shall wait till he asks me again."

"Then you'll marry him tomor-

a ner "fairy-tale job," the next day, or any day "I'm not going to be sent away lowed, for Jerry Macklyn did not once take advantage of her invitation, seconded by the Crandalis, to visit her at the Manhasset Bay estate. He wrote her fairly frequently, and it always seemed that she was opening mail to which she had no right, when she slit the envelopes bearing the name, "Miss Vivian Crandall." will give me a chance. And, by His first letter explained that his heaven, you did love me. You reception, as Vivian's Crandall's can't deny it! If a kiss like the sole male caller, would arouse a storm of gossip and rumor, a storm which might break Vee-Vee was again turning their heads when Vee-Vee's "job"

was finished. Of course she had to accept his judgment as sound, but she reflected resentfully that he might "Have her come out here! have worded his refusal a little Soames. Mrs. Cartwright is invit- more regretfully, have begun and ed to tea. And Mr Smythe is ended his letters & litleaving, Scames. Mr. Smythe will the more warmly. As it was, she not call again," she added signifi- treasured every apparatly careless word of affection the hasty After Schuyler had gone, Vee- scrawls contained, and paled mis-Vee sank down in a swing chair, erably over his frequent references to both Rosemary Fitch and

Vivian Crandall. "He probably fell in love with ning picture you make lying Vivian because she looks like me, and then "fell out of love with Vee-Vee had not realized how me because I'm not as wonderful much she loved her frivolous, as she is," Vee-Vee told herself light-hearted aunt until Flora in a fit of extreme depression. Cartwright's arms were about her "But if I'd had her advantages l and she discovered that Flora's might have been more like her. slightly plump shoulder made a She is wonderful," she added honestly, but her fairness gave her "You aren't by any chance little happiness in the realization weeping over that handsome cad that she had lost the man she that I passed in the hall, are you, should have loved all along and darling?" Flora demanded. "Why, whom she now loved far more

When she consoled herself so that I could tell you that he is with the reflection that Vivian Crandall was safely out of his reach because all her love was "Don't you remember my say- given to Paul Allison, she would sey. . . Shipwreck Kelly. . . Ed- left me a decent little lump of in- or to a Long Island roadhouse for dall estate, seemed curiously amsurance—but when I told him the a shore dinner.

had no direct word from Vivian taking a proprietary interest in a and ran like a frightened rabbit. Crandall, and her retirement was business which she could never so complete that the outside world really own, sinking all her newly I'd been simply mad about him! had no opportunity to discover the discovered femininity into a caed upon it. It was not an easy talent-if only she had not lost for the Crandalls-mother and fa-

you the truth, darling, that time Vivian would release falled to convince Paul Allison niest bit sorry for him. her from her agreement to imper- that she was the wife for him? How for her release from her amazing this Vera Cameron's last day as (To Be Continued)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



OUT OUR WAY



and find just the work which would offer her the most in salary and opportunity. But her brain bitionless. It was hard to picture truth, for some reason which I During these long weeks she herself as a private secretary,

Vivian's telegram, signed "Vir-"And did you make him sorry ther-were obviously suffering ginia," came on Friday in the mid-

Or was everything settled and was Vivian Crandall, ex-princess and heiress to forty million dollars?

to be here ten thousand dollars, hence lei- her real ron

OLD MASTERS

What is Hope? A smiling rain-Children follow through the 'Tis not here, still yonder, yonder:

Never urchin found it yet. What is Life? A thawing iceboard On a sea with sunny shore;

say we sail; it melts beneath us; We are sunk and seen no more. What is Man? A foolish baby, Vainly strives, and fights, and

Demanding all, deserving noth-One small grave is what he -Thomas Carlyle: Cui Bono.

The hair line turban in fine The little penny princess finds lar for early fall. Brimmed hats ler real romance at last in the take less width than summer



DIRET BY HEA SERVICE IN

responding secretary; Mrs. G. W.

LONG CONCRETE ROAD

running between Washington and

The Jefferson Davis highway

SCHOOL FUND

County Districts.

senting Delta county's share of the Following is a table showing the from the library fund also has been and the library fund:

Escanaba' and Gladstone, being the largest communities in the MONEY SENT county, received the largest sums, Escanaba receiving out of the priportionment does not include the five per cent provided for ander the Escanaba plan. This is being held Checks totaling \$139,705.20, repre-

distributed, this latter fund total-

primary school fund, have been sent number of children in the various out to the various districts which districts, and the amounts distrib share in the apportionment. Money uted from the primary school fund

willingness to work" assures,

"The Chamber of Commerce of

any city has come to be the

barometer of civic pride and its

accomplishments the measure of

progress in many lines. Esca-

naba can well point with pride to

the many things which are real

accomplishments. The street

lighting, roads, agricultural co-

operation, 'Escanaba Plan' of

school fund distribution, and a

long list of others stand as the result of six years of team think-

ing and team working. I believe

that given representative man

power and adequate finance and

a program of work evolved from

the thinking of its membership,

we are at the beginning only of

the things that will make Esca-

naba the greatest city in the Up-

per Peninsula. It requires only

leadership and a willingness to

work. We should all do our best

City Treasurer, A. J. Manley

Distance Calls:

Tax Penalty Will

out the penalty charge.

per cent will be charged.

for a greater city."

glowing future for this city.

Mr. Smith said:

TOWNSHIP	Primary School Fund \$ 3,469.50 7,196.00 2,415.80	Fund \$.77.69 161.12 49.78
Brampton 173 Cornell 189 Ensign 157 Escanaba 255	2,223.05 2,428.65 2,017.45	49.78 54.39 45.18
Escanaba 255 Escanaba (City) 4,580 Fairbanks 173 Ford River 242	3,276.75 58,853.00 2,223.05	73.37 1,317.68 49.78
Garden 257 Gadstone (City) 1,759 Maple Ridge 598	3,109.70 3,302.45 22,603.15 7,684.30	69.63 73.95 506.07 172.05
Masonville 516 Nahma 366 Wells 589	6,630.60 4,703.10 7,568.65	148.46 105.31 169.47
TOTALS10,872	\$139,705.20	\$3,128.75

CIVIC LEADERS LAUD 'SEE-SEE'

D. P. McRae, M. K. Bissell, W. R. Smith Express Views to Press.

Three more prominent Escanabans, in interviews with The Press yesterday, gave their emphatic endorsement to the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce and its work. They were: D. P. McRae, presi

dent of the Escanaba Trades and Labor Council; W. R. Smith, of the Delta Hardware company, and M. K. Bissell, one of the leading lumbermen of the district. Mr. McRae emphasized, particu-

larly, the spirit of good-will and community enterprise the chamber has fostered.

am very much in favor of merce he said. "Had it done nothing here than put over the Fore than put over the Escana be Plan in the distribution of school funds, it would justify its existence, when the city is receiving \$20,000 and the county \$40,000 per year. This, from a monetary standpoint is worthy of appreciation by the taxpayers. But what is of inestimable value is the community spirit and goodand county-something that cannot be reckoned in dollars and cents. Let us put Escanaba on the map. Can we do it. Yes. all pull together. 'In union there is strength, to quote the words of Abraham Lincoln. 'United we stand; dayled we fall.'"

Civic improvements.

The Chamber of Commerce leadership in civic improvements has been an outstanding achievement here, Mr. Bissell pointed out. Its permanence is assured, he believed. Mr. Bissell said:

"The planning and financing of the Ludington Street White Way, which initiated a program that has resulted in eleven miles of boulevard lighting in our city, is just one example of how a community problem that had been worrying the citizens for years. can be solved when a modern Chamber of Commerce has been organized in a city. The Chamber of Commerce is no longer an experiment. It is a permanent institution that I know the forward looking people of this city are going to continue to support, because they realize there are many things that still need to be done and that the necessity for united community effort will always exist in this community just as it does in every other community.

Building for Future.
Mr. Smith believes that the achievements of the Chamber of Commerce not only have justified a large measure of pride, but that a continuation of the "leadership and

New Meat Market Specials for Tuesddy & Wednesday 204 SOUTH 10TH STREET Mallette & Brandt, Props.

Every Slice" Fine Hams, whole or half. Picnic Hams, pound _____16c

"They Cut the Price With

Bacon, whole or half slab, pound82	c
Pot Roast, pound15 Sirloin Steak, pound20	
Round Steak, pound18. Hamburger, 2 lbs. for25	C

Pork,	Roast, I	b	300	18c
Pork	Roast, l' Steak, l' Shanks, Sausage,	b		20c
Pork	Shanks,	1b.	-	10c
Plate	Sausage,	2 lb	s. for	25c

Shoulder Mutton, Ib. --- 15c Mutton Chops, lb. ____18c Mutton Stew, lb. ____080

Farming Increasing in Upper Michigan

The number of farms in the up sus reports.

During the same period the amount of land used for farming from 339,000 to 503,709.

in the upper peninsula increased spend several weeks with relatives. from \$69,226,085 in 1920 to \$70,545. 401 in 1924. In 1924 the value of federal census figures.

The following table, compiled by Mr. Amos, gives interesting figures city. to show the progress of the agri-

	Michigan;	part of
	1920	1924
	Nnumber of farms 12,317	14,272
	Land in farms 1.181,009	
	Improved acres in	-,,
	farms465,546	503,709
	Woodland in farms 473,147	
	Unimproved land	
	in farms242,325	153,021
	Per cent of land	,
	area in farms 11.0	11.3
	Per cent of farm	
	land improved 39.4	39.0
	Average a cre age	
	per farm 95.8	.900
ı		
	acreage per farm 37.8	. 35.2
1	Value of all-	. 00.2

Farm prop'ty \$69,226,085 \$70,545,401 Livestock .. 10,346,027 7,550,649 32,963,806 23,973,114

Land alone. . 34,159,745 Buildings ... 19,105,799 Implements, machinery Field crops....... 7,482,773 Dairy prod'ts Eggs produ'd Chickens sold Wool crop

Boys Need Work to Attend High School

Two high school boys are in need of assistance in the form of a part-time job, if they are to continue school this year. One of the boys must find work this week and the other must be employed by next week, or they will be forced to return to their homes. Both boys are from the territory surrounding Escanaba.

Anyone having a jeb that these boys can fulfill, are asked to call Start Next Friday Hugo Swanson at the high school, phone 468. There is also a constant demand for odd jobs that boys attending high school can do.

innounces that September 15 will be the last day on which city ta-Wireless has taken the Eskimos payers may pay their taxes withn its grip; these natives of the frozen north of Canada now gath-After Thursday, a penalty fee of four er at the government posts to enjoy concerts through the loud

MICHIGAN BELL

TELEPHONE CO.

Save Money

on Long Distance Calls

There are Two General Classes of Long

1-Person-to-Person. This is a call placed

for a specified person and is the kind of call

to make when you want to talk to someone

in particular and you are not reasonably

sure that person will answer the telephone

or can be called to it quickly. A Person-to-

2-Station-to-Station. This is a call

placed for a certain telephone number and

is the kind of call to make when you are

reasonably certain that the person with whom you wish to talk will answer the tele-

phone or can be called to it quickly. Station-to-Station calls cost appreciably less

than Person-to-Person calls, and offer reduced Evening rates, from 7:00 p.m. to

8:30 p.m., and further reduced Night rates,

from 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. There is no

It helps speed the connection if you

give the Long Distance operator the number of the distant telephone, when

making a Station-to-Station call, but

it is not necessary to give it. If you do not know the number, tell the opera-

tor, for instance, that you are calling the office or home of "Mr. John Smith, 350 Sayre Street, Lansing, Michigan;" she will then connect you with the called telephone and give

you the number for future use.

change of rates at midnight.

Person call costs the same at all hours.

Escanaba receiving out of the pri-per peninusia increased from 8,914 After spending a week with rela-mary school fund a sum of \$58,853 in 1910 to 14,272 in 1920, according tives in Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. and Gladstone \$22,603.15. Ensign to statistics recently compiled by Omer Moran, Miss Opol Wallace Sum of \$139,705.20 Ap-township received the smallest E. G. Amos, county agent leader for and Mrs. Fred Fugere have gone amount which was \$2,017. This ap-the upper peninsula, for farm centor Racine to visit relatives before returning to their home in Detroit.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Gilchrist have increased from 912,000 acres to left for Chicago where Mr. Gilchrist 1,290,471 acres and the number of will purchase merchandise for the improved acres in farms increased J. C. Penney store. Mrs. Gilchrist will continue on a journey to Okla-The value of all farm property homa City, Okla., where she will

Mrs. Anna Buchanan was called all crops on upper peninsula farms to Green Bay yesterday by the illwas \$12,263,245, according to the ness of her son Joseph, who was infured Sunday. She was accompanied by Mrs. J. J. Gaffney of this

> J. E. Sodermark, who transacted business in the city, has left for Iron Mountain and Quinnesec.

Mrs Minnie Bauley of Sherwood Wis., who has been visiting her niece. Mrs. Jorgensen, of this city. Mrs. Minnie Sederlund and daughter Mrs. William Herscheid

left Monday for Menominee. Ellis Blomstrom left last night for South Bend, Ind., where he will enter Notre Dame college. He is a graduate of St. Joseph's high

A. J. Corbett left last night for Chicago on a business trip.

school, class of 1927.

E Ryan left for Chicago Mon-

John Hanson left Monday ave- Harder left last night for Lake For- Lewis Cass Chapter, ning for Chicago on a business trip.

Marinette-Anthony Wahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wahl, Shore Drive, who has been visiting at the Wells are the parents of a son, home of his parents for the past two weks, left for Fond du Lac and Milwaukee, where he will visit with friends and relatives for a time, while enjoying a vacation from his duties as pharmacist in Escanaba. He will return home for a brief visit before returning to Escanaba.

Miss Evelyn McDonald of St. Paul is the guest of Miss Marjorie

Mrs. Roy Tumoth returned Monday morning from Waukesha where she accompanied her mother, Mrs. Peter Jensen of this city.

sons have returned to their home their home in that city. at Iron Mountain after a visit in this city.

The Misses Dora and Silvia Raiche have returned from a visit at Iron Mountain.

Mrs. J. W. Strong and Mrs. Chas. Ahlberg have returned from a visit at Crystal Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Demars, 1415 Fourth avenue south, are the parents of a daughter, born last Thursday. It was stated ennoneously in The Press Sunday that they were the parents of twin boys.

Mrs. J. P. McColl, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Maude McColl, returned Saturday from a two weeks trip through New York and eastern Canada.

The Misses Louise and Evelyn

est, Ill., where they will enter Ferry Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry St. Cyr of

Richard Minback and Fred Carey, mer at the Carr home.

Miss Blanche Carr has resigned her position with Anderson and Bonefeld and will leave for Chicago where she has accepted a position. Her mother, Mrs. J. L. Carr. will join her in this city about the Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peterson and first of October. They will make

Now -ad the Classified page.

D. A. R. Sends Chairs historian, and Miss Myra Mason, to National Hall

Lewis Cass Chapter, Daughters who have been vistting at the of the American Revolution, meethome of Mrs. J. L. Carr, left this ing at the home of its regent, Mrs. Richmond, Va., is one of the longmorning for a visit at the Soo. On R. P. Mason, yesterday, voted to est stretches of concrete road in their return to this city, they will contribute two chairs to the Con. the country. It runs in almost a leave for their home in Chicago, ac. stitution hall the D. A. R. is erect. direct line for 103 miles. Buildcompanied by Mrs. Ninback and ing in the national capital. One of ing costs for the road total \$3.laughters, who have spent the sum-; the chairs will be the gift of Mrs. 600,000. I .N. Bushong of Gladstone, in memory of her mother, and the other

> Mrs. Bushong and Mrs. Mason were elected delegates to the state conference to be held by the D. A. R. in Albion, October 4-6, Officers of Lewis Cass chapter recently installed are: Mrs. R. P.

> Mason, regent; Mrs. G. R. Stegath. vice president; Mrs. E. C. Voght, secretary; Mrs. A. J. Perrin, cor-

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SAYS CURWOOD **NOT BETRAYED**

Norman Hill Declares Action Not Blow at Late Author.

Sault Ste, Marie, Sept, 12-Vigorous denial of the charge made by members of the Shiawassee conservation commission "betrayed the late James Oliver Curwood," by action taken last week, has been made by Norman H. Hill of the Soo, a member of the commission.

Mr. Hill declared that the commission did Wednesday just what it would have done had Mr. Curwood been alive and still a member of the commission, with the single exception of lifting the ban on fox squirrels, this action being taken following a four to three vote in favor of lifting the ban.

"Had Mr. Curwood been alive the vote would progably have been four to three against lifting the ban-The ban was placed on fox squirrels as a result of a questionnaire which asked opinion of sportsmen of the state regarding black, gray, and fox squirrels. A recent survey shows that the black and the gray are scarce and in need of protection, but that fox squirrels are numerous, and so this corrective action was taken."

Spike Horn Deer, As to the charge that the commission "removed the ban on spike horn deer," Mr. Hill pointed out that there was no ban on spike horns, and that Mr. Curwood's proposal that the discretionary power act be invoked to place such a ban was opposed at the last two meet-

"I told Mr. Curwood and the commission at the July meeting that sile, Ethel Gessner, Agnes Johnthere was no present necessity for son, Orville Knutsen, Alvin Norlimiting the killing of deer to antlered bucks. I was not present at the August meeting, which Mr. Curwood attended and at which no action was taken. Had Mr. Curwood lived and been in attendance this week, you may be sure that if he proposed the placing of such a ban, I would have opposed him again, and I believe a majority of the commission would have been

Fish Spearing. As to the spearing of fish, the order was made by the commission because of the fact that it was unfair and discriminatory. It provided that spearing is illegal south of town 20 (the northern boundary of Mason, Lake, Osceola, Clare, Gladwin and Arenac counties), and legal in the counties north of that

"Mr. Whiteley, who succeeded Mr. Curwood on the commission, is sincerely of the belief that such a ruling, made by the former comments prevailed with the commission. The action taken Wednes-day which lifts the spearing ban south of line 20 will be followed by an investigation and further rulings will be made which will be in conformity both with the interests of true conservation and with the idea of giving all the people of the state a fair show. Certainly there was no rhyme nor reason for the ruling made by the old commission which said that spearing was legal above an arbitrarily placed line and

illegal below it." Rabbits. "I am glad to see that the action of the commission rescinding the order shortening the rabbit season meets with general approval," said Mr. Hill. "This action was taken at the vehement insistence of Mr. Curwood, without proper investigation. I urged him at the time to wait until such investigation was made, but he refused to wait, and insisted on action. Inasmuch as I had battled with him at this same meeting on the spike horn deer proposition and succeeded in getting him to withdraw his proposal, I gave in as a compromise, for the time being, and pending investiga-tion. Had Mr. Curwood lived I should have insisted Wednesday on the revocation of the rabbit order, and I know that the other commissioners, with the possible exception of Mr. Curwood, would have

been with me."
That "politics" actuated the commission in its actions Wednesday was dismissed by Mr. Hill as absurd. He pointed to the statement of Albert Stoll, Jr., conservation editor of the Detroit News, and a former secretary of the depart. ment, to the effect that the action taken by the commission on Wednesday was "the best day's work since it was appointed in January."
"Mr. Stoll is not only a fine sportsman, but, unlike many sportsmen, is thoroughly conservant with conditions and not swayed by prejudice and local interests. He has been frank and honest in his criticisims of the present commission and his approval means more to me than the half-cocked criticisms of those who don't know or seem to care about the facts."

St. Francis Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Savage of Schaffer are the parents of a Carl Jacobs who underwent an

operation for appendicitis resting easily. The condition of Mrs. Anna Riley is still unchanged.

Matt Pozar of Powers who underwent an operation for hernia Arthur Putvin of Schaffer was

admitted recently for treatment. NO SPEED IN ADS

Auto salesmen in the state of Washington are forbidden to refer to the speed of their cars in adver-tisements. This law has been pass-ed with the hope it would decrease

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All A Freshmen. Beatrice Ahlquiat, Marguerite Eis, Jane Glavin, Margaret Hew-ett, Kathleen Matthews and Ce-

Joseph Buchanan Injured by Blast

Joseph Buchanan, son of Mrs. Anna Buchanan, 1704 First, avenue south, was seriously injured when al fire prevention campaign. Sunday, according to work received Green Bay hospitals. His mother morning.

dent of Escanaba, and is now engaged in the undertaking business n Luxemburg, Wis. He is the sonin-law of Chief of Police John J. Tolan of this city, his first wife being formerly Miss Eva Tolan, who died four years ago.

Twenty-one per cent of meals eaten by Americans are outside of

FARM PROFITS

Thirty-five Per Cent of Farm Blazes From Carelessness.

Lower production costs and not difficulties, Walter Bauer, president of Pyrene Manufacturing company, declared recently, asserting 'the American farmer is the most careless property owner in the world," and that as a result fire insurance companies were faced with a seri-

Ninety-six farms burn up every day of the year at a total annual cost of \$150,000,000, Mr. Bauer declared. This figure is based on insurance statistics and does not take into consideration about 25 per cent of the farms not insured. Many large stock fire insurance

companies are declining to renew fire policies on rural properties owperience in the last few years, Mr. Bauer said. The companies are not canceling existing business, but are on rising unless something is done policies mature, except as a matter the past few years the annual deof accommodation,

Burden on Mutuals. This throws a tremendous burden on the farm mutual fire insurance companies of the middle west now doing their best to educate the farmer through advertising cam-

A group of important middle western companies recently got together to finance a joint education-

a carbonic gas tank exploded in an "Thirty-five per cent of farm fires ice cream parlor at Green Bay on are from unknown causes," declared Mr. Bauer, "or, in other words, here. He was taken to one of the from carelessness. Anyone traveling through the agricultural diswas called to his bedside yesterday tricts knows how careless the American farmer is. He will leave a Mr. Buchanan is a former resi- brand new tractor out in all weather, hoping that everything will turn surance companies back down the

does not look after his property and takes little or no protection against fire, although his property is many miles from an organized

fire department, Must Bear Some Loss. even if he is insured his loss prob- putting it into the bays. ably will far exceed the money he can collect. On the average the actual loss of value from fire exceeds the insurance by 50 per cent. of the barns has increased greatly The farmer does not realize when higher prices are needed by the he joins a farm mutual association

> discourage those who turn to the land for a living. "If the farmer could be induced business to keep down costs, he

fitable living.

"I could not predict that the time will find it impossible to obtain real date apparatus." insurance, because there always will be an insurance company willing to take risks. But the highly unfavorable farm loss situation creates a new problem for fire insuring to their unfavorable loss ex- ance companies. Rates on farm policies have been going up for cost of shipping automobiles even years and they probably will keep across the channel from England. discontinuing their protection as to correct the situation. During

has more than tripled. Loss Ratio Grows Higher. "Insurance companies have been

hoping for years that losses would decline, and in this they have been disappointed. It is getting increasingly difficult for agents to place that type of business.

"In the five years, 1919 to 1923, total insured farm losses for the entire country were only \$141,000,-000. In 1926 the cost of farm fires was \$150,000,000.

"Banks and finance companies making a specialty of lending money on farm mortgages are giving the fire insurance factor serious consideration. Should the fire in-

out all right and that it won't rust mortgage companies would have to in its most important parts. He do the same thing and the farmer BAYER ASPIRIN would then find himself in a much worse position.

"One big factor seems to be the increase in spontaneous combustion largely due to increased production of hay. This could be offset by get "The farmer does not realize that ting the hay properly dried before

Dairy Farms Suffer. "Losses have hit in particular the dairy farmers, where the size to take care of increasing produc tion. These larger barns possess American farmer to free him from that he pays indirectly for the care a greater attraction for lightning lessness of other farmers. These and should have; but don't most losses, of course, keep up the cost of the time, lightning rods.

"A remarkable contrast is shown of agriculture in this country and in Canada's farming districts where losses by fire have been falling each year since 1922. In 1926 Can to use the ordinary care taken in ada's fire losses were 31 per cent below 1922. The Canadian govern would be able to make a more pro- ment has done great work in educating the farmers and encourag ing them to form their own fire may come when the average farmer fighting forces with suitable up-to-

> CARS FOR TOURISTS Tourists arriving in France may now hire automobiles for touring as they do in this country. These become available to offset the high

ACCIDENTS INCREASE During 1926 there were 4,886 fatal struction of farm property by fire accidents and 133,888 non-fatal accidents, in Great Britain. In 1925 there were 3,971 fatal and 111,502 non-fatalities.

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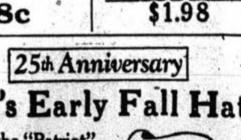
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EXHIBIT HALL

dicate that the main exposition from prominent highway officials. Sunday in a post-season event at hall will be filled to overflowing State Highway Commissioner F. St. Ignace. The Straits city was this year with mercantile displays F. Rogers had a word of warm trimmed, 8 to 5, by the Smith's

Secretary W. G. Stephens is assuming that all local merchants who have previously occupied space in the display hall will bear their names. In addition, he has received applications from several out-of-town concerns who ments,' in the current issue, car- hits. are anxious to show their prod- ried the following comment revarious channels, these merchants "M-94, the new state trun than before, and they recognize it short route between the import- Smith has one or two offers from club with its purposes and aims. as an ideal opportunity for bring- ant roads along Lake Michigan nearby cities which may be acpeople by means of attractive ex- was formally dedicated last Tues ens to the public next Tuesday,

Benners Up Tomorrow. signs, and has also given the fair one of the finest drives in the company line crew to fasten up the banners on Wednesday.

Automobile banners are advertising the Schoolcraft fair in all

Car Ditched, One

Swerving to avoid another material tend the celebration, but chine on Highway U. S.-2, near were able to be present." Whitedale, a Buick sedan occupled by Mr. and Mrs. Grandey and daughter Mary of Savannah, FARM THIEVING Ill., was ditched Monday morn-

Mrs. Grandey received a dislocated shoulder blade as a result of the accident, and was a patient at the Stevens-Thomson hospital while her injuries were being treated yesterday. Mr. Grandey residents, with no apparent remether the church. Mrs. Casemore, Mrs. Harvey Saunders and Mrs. Wilparty was enroute to their home summer home at St. Ignace.

GIVE BRIDGE TEA.

Entertaintes at a 2:30 bridge tea Saturday, Mrs. A. C. Ludlow and Mrs. H. K. Stack were hostesses to 24 guests at the home of Mrs. Stack, Arbutus avenue. Prizes were awarded as follows: Mrs. H. L. Mead, first; Mrs. Bruce O'Dell, second; Mrs. A. B. Waters, third; Mrs. George Kinsting, fourth, and Mrs. W. Parr, fifth. Guest prizes were presented to Mrs. A. H. Sherman

Mrs. C. D. Zagelmier , out-oftown guests, of Newberry. ENTERTAIN AT INN.

Mrs. Ray Prine was hostess to Hall, and Mrs. H. L. Mead received second prize. An out-of-town guest was Mrs. W. Parr of Asheville, N. C.

defect the sawing of 3,100,000 feet of timber located some 35 miles north of Duluth.

Mr. Hanneman came here to

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DEDICATION AT HIAWATHA WINS LOCALS SCALP WIDE COMMENT

Wide interest was attracted by the recent M-94 dedication which Applications for exhibit space took place at Hiawatha, as shown t the Schoolcraft county fair in- by newspaper items and comments dicate that the main exposition from prominent highway officials. when the annual event opens commendation for the event when Schoolcraft aggregation. he stopped over in the city last again fill up the booths which the high spots in the entire good roads development program.

"Michigan Roads and Pave-

"M-94, the new state trunk line ing their messages before the and those along Lake Superior, hibits of goods. It is expected day evening, August 30, at a monthat every available space will be ster celebration held at Hiawatha taken up when the fair hall op- Grange hall, by which the new road passes. The new highway, although not yet completed by any means, presents a far differ-Advertising banners are to be ent appearance than early this,

trung up throughout the streets spring. The old roadbed has been of Manistique tomorrow, Mr. Ste-phens said. The Manistique Light entirely new one has been built in and Power company has freely order to eliminate the many granted permission for the use of curves in the old road. When the their poles to support the street new road is completed it will be

north country. "Approximately 400 persons, including business men of Manistique and farmers throughout the county, took part in the celebracorners of the peninsula, in addi- tion. The state highway departtion to the roadside posters and ment was represented by H. I. tion to the roadside posters and ment was represented by H. I. of Michigan to attend the state the state thing done, as it meant another by the secretary. Officials of the makes his headquarters in Escasociety agree that never before naba. Others on the speaking prohave prospects been so bright for gram were Representative D. F. the annual Schooleraft county ex- Morrison of Germfask, A. L. Byposition, and they are hoping only ers of Hiawatha, Supervisor C. for the cooperation of the weath- H. Howard, County Engineer J. er man to make the affair a com- E. McCarthy, Atty. J. J. Herbert plete success and a record break- and Dr. H. L. Mead, president of the Chamber of Commerce. Dr.

Mead ably officiated as toastmas-"Both Gov. Fred W. Green and Occupant Injured Frank F. Rogers, state highway commissioner, were invited to attend the celebration, but neither

RESUMED; DIG OUT POTATOES

while her injuries were being tinues apace among Schoolcraft 2:30 in the recreation rooms of

at Savannah after a stay at their at Marblehead, whose cellar was raided while they were asleep, the thief taking canned goods and other contents of the basement. Then there is a farmer near Cooks, who came out to his potato field one morning to find that 110 rows had been dug up during the night, and the crop carried away. Other instances equally as bad have been reported in the past few weeks as farm and truck garden crops become

ready for market. None of the thieves has been apprehended as yet.

Ships Out Lumber From Steuben Camp

Louis Hanneman, former Steufour tables of bridge Friday aft. ben lumberman, arrived in Man-ernoon at Arrowhead Inn. High honors were won by Mrs. A. F. Minn., where he recently complet-

> superintend the shipping of 200,-000 feet of lumber from Steuben. the final lot of pine and hemlock sawed while he was operating He is considering other proposals for contract sawing in this section.

Baptist Parsonage

Miss Marjorie Bordeaux, Cadillac. and George A. Fisher, Man- Miss Grey hails from Oakland, tention to our city will repay each Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has Baptist parsonage in this city a banker. That about a year or this club and should we, as one

> Attending the couple were Harvey Campbell and Mrs. Campbell. The newlyweds Manistique their home.

Seek to Slacken

Traffic caution signs are to be installed at the Manistique Lime and Stone company corner by the county highway commission to ed in Gladstone Wednesday by safeguard traffic at this turn and Dr. Towey of the Delta-Menomintersection.

will also be erected at the Indian to 5 o'clock in the afternoon. River bridge on M-94, and at the Maple Grove turn on the road to

Mrs. H. K. Petersen and Miss Edith Orr entertained 16 guests at an afternoon bridge party Saturday given at the home of the former, in honor of Mrs. A. F. at the home of her parents, Mr. Hall. . Mrs. W. F. Kefauver won and Mrs. C. A. Clark, 807 Michihigh honors and Mrs. A. F. Hall gan avenue. Twelve guests were received a guest prize.

John W. Conroy of Chicago arrived in the city Monday morning for a short visit at the Edward Sheahan home, Range street. Mr Conroy is a senior of the Marquette university, college of jour-nalism. Karl Sheahan will acpany Mr. Conroy to Chicago

STRAITS CREW

Another scalp was collected by the Manistique baseball team

Bill Vassau ably officiated on game with a series of healthy the club.

Due made for the Schoolcraft county cepted.

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Teresa Johnson has turned to Chicago after a tw months' visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sven Johnson, Cedar street

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Monroe and Bessie Olson motored to Escanaba Sunday.

After a month's visit with relaives, H. W. Baker left Saturday for Minneapolis. Otto White of Detroit is in the city this week.

Miss Elizabeth Brusie expects to leave today for the University institution. Miss Brusie formerly attended Downer academy at Milwaukee.

Miss Esther Matson of Escana-Paper company during the absence of Miss Lillian Cowman. Wallace MacNaughton of the Parke-Davis company, is in the city this week. After a few days' visit at the

home of Sven Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John Young and Mr. and Mrs. Sherlock have returned to their homes at Savannah, Ill. Otmer Schuster left this week for East Lansing to enter his ju-nior year at Michigan State col-

John M. Stephens was reported Houghton avenue, Manistique.

Among recent losers is a family lard Bolitho will be the hostesses.

He Wanted A Light;

track and his pipe was out. There wasn't a house in sight and he hadn't a match.

A freight train lumbered into view and Nicholas stood in its path and waved his arms. The engineer threw on the emergen-

"Tovarishly," said Faddeev wilt accommodate me with some fire? I'm perishing for

The judge gave him 30 days.

THEATRES

AT THE LYRIC. "The Snob Buster" is the name the film at the Lyric theatre. was produced by the Harry J. Brown unit, directed by Albert Rogell, and released through Rayoung Reed Howes is starred. Gloria Grey, who plays oppo-

The newlyweds will make with the fascination of it that she has been making pictures ever

Speed at Corners Chest Clinic Here Wednesday

A chest clinic will be conductitersection.

Warnings for slacking speed be held at the City hall from 2

MISS CLARK IS HOSTESS

Miss Claire Clark entertained at Missionary a slumber party Friday evening

Lutheran Prayer Meeting Wednesday

DAVE MINOR PASSES AWAY

Rotarions on Monday.

A splendid paper on the Gladweek, and expressed regret that the mound and Bob Harbin was stone City club, a civic organizahe was not able to be present on the receiving end. The dia- tion which has been making rapid Others on the highway staff agree mond was in poor condition, and progress since its organization, that the celebration was one of this gave the locals a group of was read before the Gladstone errors, but they came through Rotary club Monday noon by strong and easily sewed up the Ewald A, Erickson, president of

AMY BOLGER.

The talk was the principal part to preparations being of the program for the day. Mr. Erickson opened his talk fair, the Manistique team will be by telling of the long-felt need of have learned that the fair at that connects Manistique with able to play no more home games a City club in Gladstone and of Manistique is to be much larger Shingleton and there opens a this month, but Manager A. J. the organization of the present

Going from these topics he spoke of the club's achievements up to the present time. From the very beginning of our

club," Mr. Erickson stated, "many matters of interest to the city, to our business and to all concerned have been discussed. tions and will support and foster any good idea of cause that will do good for our city, directly or indirectly. At the first, members were questioned what they considered our first important objective. All seemed of one opinion that a better road leading into

be sponsored. We immediately got in touch with Escanaba township officers and brought the mat' ter before their attention. They means by which they could dispose of their produce, by making

it easier to reach another marba is employed at the Pulp and ket. Shortly afterward, we had a Paper company during the ab joint meeting at the Escanaba township hall at which time some one voiced the belief that our county road commission should take over this highway. Not long afterward the township officials and members of the Gladstone City club approached the Delta county road commission and now bave their promise that this road will be developed as a county road as soon as it seems advisable to

take it over. "The first of August, the long felt need of a farm market came Ill yesterday at his home. 219 to a head at our regular monthly meeting. A committee composed A meeting of the Methodist of City club members were select Stealing of farm produce con-place Wednesday afternoon at ly short time established Gladly short time established Glad stone's first successful farm mar ket on Saturday, August 20. Under the supervision of this committee and the cooperation of city officers, the market has shown an increase both in farmers display-

ing produce and patronage." They Gave 30 Days other project, the comprehensive Mr. Erickson also described an-Kozloff, U. S. S. R. (P)—Nich-the club acting upon the sugges-olas Faddeev was walking the

the project in detail. In conclusion, Mr. Erickson

Needs Business Men. "The club needs busy menmen not afraid to shoulder duties that seem to be no one's duties. Look at the large cities. At one ime way back they were small. (being the Russian for comrades) Most of them must credit some business organization for their success. Don't misunderstand me. I do not mean that the Gladstone City club wil transform this city into a large metropolis as if done magically. But you can rest assured that your chances are far greater by having a commercial organization. A club that is awak

and doing things soon finds it way into the eyes of the outer world. "The City club composed of small memberschip has made progress and although not so great we hope it will lead to greater things. We are not using this opportunity to solicit members but yart Pictures. Good looking we believe every man in Gladstone who has the city at heart should belong. No heavy financial burden Scene of Wedding site young Howes in "The Snob has been placed on any man, Yet Buster," is one of the Baby Stars we are convinced every cent exof the screen. We are told that pended in an effort to attract atistique, were married at the First California, and that her father is one many fold. We need you in been in use over 30 years to re- Monday morning by Rev. Joseph so ago while in San Francisco on man stated, only get together a visit, Gloria was given an op- once a month—rub shoulders and a visit, Gloria was given an op- once a month—rub shoulders and portunity to play a part in a pic- learn to know our fellow men, we ture, and she was so carried away will find that it has been a suc-Cess."

LEAVE FOR CONFERENCE AT DAGGETT

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Olsson and Mrs. Olsson's sister, Miss Marie Fair left Monday for Daggett honor of Miss Jen Alme of Rhinewhere they are attending a meet where they are attending a meet-ing of the Green Bay district, guest for the past few days. Swedish Lutheran church.

The meeting which opened last night will continue through today Sixteen parishes in the district re represented.

The Woman's Missionary socinoon at 2:30 o'clock at the John urged to be present. . Olson home. Mrs. Olson will

George and Lewis Empson will eave today for Ann Arbor where ish Lutheran church will be held they will resume their studies at Wednesday evening at 7:45 the University of Michigan after o'clock at the Henry Martinson spending the summer vacation at house. Lav. C. E. Olsson will be the home of their parents, attor-

LOCAL GIRL AT NEWBERRY

Relatives have returned to their Fine Paper Read Before services at Newberry Thursday, nomes after attending the funeral September 8, for Dave Minor, 58 of that place, and for several years a resident of Gladstone. Mr. Minor died suddenly Monday of a heart attack. He had

> death. Funeral services were held Thursday at Newberry and burial was made in the Newberry ceme-

Mr. Minor is survived by his wife, one son, Ed Minor of Newberry and three daughters, Mrs. Bert Hollembeck, Mrs. Lorraine Hoy and Mrs. A. McIntyre of Flint.

Attending the services were den MacIntyre and family of Gladstone; Doris Cousineau and quette for the event. Mrs. Henry Licuer of Gladstone; Mrs. Ed Hill and Levi Barbeau of

Brampton. Mr. Minor worked as a jobber years and he was known to many

people here. Mrs. Burroughs returned to Gladstone from Flat Rock should her home here Sunday, in company with Mrs. Ellen Peterson and son, Elloy of Newberry and Clara Parent of Rapid River, who will remain here for a time.

CON DEMENTER PASSES AWAY AT ANN ARBOR

Word was received here Sunday hat Constant DeMenter of this city, who went to the hospital at ann Arbor for treatment, passed away Sunday morning. The body is expected to arrive here this

Mr. DeMenter left for Ann Arbor seriously ill. Word was received by the family here that his condition was critical and a message was received yesterday telling that he passed away Sunday

Announcement of funeral arrangements will be made later.

CITY BRIEFS

Russell Skellenger left Saturday for East Lansing where he will enter Michigan State Col-

Miss Claire Clark left Meday norning for Detroit where she will enter Harper's hospital. Miss Florence House and Mr. Max Holzgrebe spent Sunday vis-

iting at the home of her aunt. Mrs. William Carr, in Munising. Miss Azalda MacIntyre has returned from Newberry where she attended the funeral of her uncle,

Del Minor. Miss Doris Cousineau has returned from Newberry after attending the funeral of her grand-

father, Dave Minor. Mrs. William Watson and son. David, and Arthur Smith left Satirday for their home in Detroit after visiting at the Joseph Wein' gartner home.

Mrs. C. C. Strickland is spendng a few days at her home in George Bevo of Detroit left

Sunday for the home of his parents in Manistique after spending several days at the home of his father, Dominick Stock, for a week.

Miss Ruth Swanson and S. S Schmitt left Sunday for Marinette after spending a week at Miss Swanson's home here. Miss Laura Bouchard has re-

urned from a two weeks' visit at he Berry home in Marquette. Miss Charlotte Marble and Miss Helen Erickson will leave this morning for Appleton, Wis., where they will attend Lawrence college

during the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sullivan Akron, O., are the parents of a son, born August 31. Mrs. Salivan was formerly Miss Gladys Galbraith of this city. Miss Lydia Stock, Louise

Vande-

Schram and Madeline

weghe and Joseph Gregouri, Wilbur Cowell and Hugo Berglund spent Sunday at Au Train Lake. Miss Fern Woodhall entertained a group of eight friends at a marshmallow and weiner roast Saturday evening at Pioneer Trail park. The party was in

Royal Neighbors Meeting Tonight

The Royal Neighbors will hold a regular meeting tonight at Wasa hall. A social period will Meeting Thursday follow the business meeting with a committee of Mrs. Oathoudt, Albert Latimer, Chas. Vandety of the Swedish Lutheran weighe and Claude Brodene in church will meet Thursday after- charge of this. All members are

Teachers Enjoy Annual Picnic

Members of the teaching staffs in the public schools of the city enjoyed their annual picnic Satarday. The outing was held at

WINS FIRST

All Saints' Seventh Grade Student Is Champion Speller.

Gladstone generally and All not been ill up to the time of his Saints' parochial school in particular won exceptional recognition at the Marquette county fair. when a Gladstone student, Olga Stanich, a pupil of the seventh grade of All Saints' school, took first prize in the fair spelling con-

Marie Roberts of Negaunee won second prize.

The contest in which Olga and another seventh grade student. Ernest Fraser, represented All Mrs. Sarah Parent, sister; Mrs. Saints' school, was held Saturday Johnson Burroughs, her daughter, with 11 students, representing 10 Sam Minor of Osier and Nels Mi-schools competing. Sister Ethel, nor of Manistique, brothers; Al- instructor of the seventh grade, accompanied her pupils to Mar-

The contest was conducted by Prof. C. C. Wiggins of the North-Rapid River: Mr. and Mrs. Sam ern State Teachers' college faculalso want to mention here that Minor, Jr., Rapid River; Andrew ty with Mrs. Gilbert L. Brown the club is always open to sugges. Barbeau of Escanaba; and Mr. and Professor Mattson of the and costs of \$21.50. and Mrs. George Leveque of mathematics department as refer-

> The spellers dropped out one for the Northwestern Cooperage by one until only Miss Roberts company for a great number of and the Gladstone entrant remained, it was said in an account of the contest, Olga then winning when Miss Roberts failed to spell "supplementary," spelling it "supementary." Some of the "stickers" on which students failed were 'philosophical," "appropriate," and "embarrassment."

Fancy work, practical sewing and drawing entered by All Saints students at the Marquette fair, also won prizes and a report this is expected from the fair officials within a few days.

Miss Jen Alme of Rhinelander eft Sunday evening for her home after spending the last few days as the guest of Miss Fern Woodhall at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. Woodhall.

ARTISTS WILL GIVE CONCERT HERE TONIGHT

Professor J. A. Hultman and cert in Gladstone tonight, appearing at the Swedish Mission church. The concert, sponsored by the the church, will begin at eight

The program has not been an-

Professor J. A. Hultman is a Chicago college.

The public is invited to attend the program.

BUSY TIME MONDAY IN JUSTICE COURT

Two cases, one of reckless driving and the other that of shoot ing two bears, were heard in Justice Phil Hupy's court Monday. Ganaroe LeDuc of Escanaba, arrested by Officer Kallerson for speeding on Ninth street was arraigned Monday and paid a fine

Albert Proehl of Rapid River. arrested on a charge of shooting two bears on September 9, entered a plea of not guilty. His bond was set at \$300, which was furnished, and the case was continued, with a hearing set for September 14.

Frances Rabitoy who refused o draw up to the curbing to let the fire truck pass appeared September 9 and was fined \$1.00 and

Miss Elsie Peterson has taken position at the Star grocery.

> HOUSES FOR RENT

Inquire G. R. EMPSON First National Bank Bldg., Gladstone.

MARRIED HERE 19 TENTE ST.

ON MONDAY Miss Sybil Bernice Amundsen, daughter of Mrs and Mrs. Olaf Amundsen of this city and Frank Schmitt of Crystal Falls were

married here Monday morning. The ceremony was performed at 11 o'clock at the Swedish Luther Paul Hultman, his son, both tal- an parsonage, Rev. C. E. Olsson, ented musicians, will give a conmarriage service.

The attendants were Miss Glalys Ebensen of Marinette and James T. Broman of Crystal Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Schmitt left on a vedding trip to Milwaukee, Green singer and a planist of exceptional which they will go to Crystal Falls Bay, Chicago and Detroit, after

to make their home. The bride attended school in ability. His son, who is a tal- Gladstone and for the past three ented singer, is now teaching in years has been with the Star grocery. Her many friends here will join in wishing every happiness for herself and her husband.

> The condition of Mrs. Platt Barnum who is seriously ill, is unchanged.

LYRIC THEATRE

LAST TIMES TODAY

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NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

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Am. Sugar
Am. Tel. & Tel.
Am. Wat. Wks. & El.
Am. Woolen
Anaconda Cop.

Baldwin Loco.
Balt. & Ohlo
Barnsdall 'A"
Bethlehem Stl.

California Pet.

Canadian Pac.

Commonwealth Power

Famous-Players

Hudson Motors Illinois Central

Kan. City Southern . Kennecott Cop.

Louisville & Nash. Mack Truck

lo., Kan. & Tex.

Packard Motor Car Pan. Am. Pet. "B"

Phillips Petroleum

Regnolds Tob. B"
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Sears Roebuck
Sinclair Con. Oil

Texas Corp. Tex. Gulf Sulphur .

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derce-Arrow M. C.

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

REACTION HITS STOCK MARKET

STOCK SALES AVERAGES. Twenty Twenty Industrials Railroads Monday _ x176.85 146.61 Saturday _ 178.27 147.25 Week ago _ Holiday, Year ago__ 145.18 High 1927_ 178.74 149.56 Low 1927 _ 141.23 125.58 Total stock sales 2,199.300 shares. x-Bx-dividend .15.

New York, Sept. 12-(AP)-Reactionary tendencies developed to- Chrysler Corp. day in all speculative markets. Stock prices sold down one to parely 6 roints in a broad selling movement inspired by the markb up of call money rates to the highest levels in more than two months. Cotton broke about \$4 a bale on liquidation influenced by reports of better crop weath-Wheat futures lost about a cent a bushel and corn sold down as much as 4 cents a bushel.

The reaction in the stock market came after an opening outburst of strength in which more than a score issues were elevated to new high levels for the year or longer.. Fixing of the renewal rate for call money at 4 per cent was followed by the calling of between \$20,000,000 and \$30,-000,000 in loans and a subsequent advance in the rate to 61/2 per cent, the highest in about 10

Outside of the break in commodities, there was little in the day's news to influence to price

U. S. Steel common, after duplicating the year's high of 157 for the present issue, sold down to 153 %, closing just above that level for a net loss of 1 3-8. Bethlehem recorded a similar loss at

Selling pressure was effective against a number of the so-called "blue chip" issues, particularly Air Reduction, Commercial Solv-Skelly Oil
Southern Pacific
Southern Ry.
Standard Oil, Cal.
Standard Oil of Ind.
Standard Oil, N. J.
Standard Oil, N. Y. ents, Detroit Edison, Dupont and Woolworth, all of which sold down 3 points or so. Acute werkness again developed in Briggs Body, which broke more than four points to a new 1927 low at 21 % on fears for the safety of the \$3 annual dividend.

Among the issues to reach new high ground were American Tel-ephone, International Telephone, and United Pruit, but not all the Western Maryland gains were maintained.

ains were maintained.

Rails offered better resistance White Motors to pressure than the industrials. Pennsylvania and Chicago North- Yellow Tk. & Coach ... western attained new peak prices and Union Pacific advanced to within a fraction of the year's There was no quotable change in time money and Commercial paper rates, but a stiffer undertone was reported.

In the foreign exchange market, chief interest again centered in Norwegian kroner, which crossed 26.40 cents, around the copper Range east Butte year's high. Sterling cables rul-ed around \$4.86.7.32 and French francs just below 3.92 cents.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

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Chicago, Sept. 12—Cattle, receipts 25,000; fed steers steady to strong; spots
higher; native heifers sharing decline;
vealers fully steady; stockers and feeders
easy; heavy fed steers, 15.25; new high on
heavies; best yearlings, 14.75; medium
weights, 14.90; bulk fed steers, 12.50 at
14.50; vealers mostly 14.50 at 15.00. *

Hogs, receipts 28,000; fairly active to
all interests, unevenly 25 at 50e higher all interests, unevenly 25 at 50c higher than Saturday's average; sows up most; late top, 12.05; bulk good and choice 175 to 225 lb, averages, 11.85 at 12.00; bulk to 225 lb. averages, 11.85 at 12.00; bulk good and choice 240 to 300 pound butchers, 11.00 at 11.75; most packing sows, 9.85 at 19.25; butcher sows, 10.25 and above.

Sheep, receipts 13.000; fat lambs active, 25 at 35c higher; spots on natives, 50c up; bulk good native lambs, 12.75; most range lambs, 13.25 at 18.50; sheep strong; fat swes, 5.50 at 6.10; feeding lambs 25c higher; choice 66 pound feeders, 18.80.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Sept. 12-Potatoes, receipts 216; on track 291 care; total United States mts 746 cars; trading just fair, mar-rely steady; Wisconsin sacked Irish ket barely steady: Wisconsin sacked Irish cebblers, \$1.75 at \$2.90, according to quality and condition; Minnesota sacked round whites, \$1.50 at \$1.80; sacked sand land Oblos, \$1.25 at \$1.45; Minnesota, North Dakota sacked Red River Oblos, \$1.50, at \$1.60; Kansas sacked Irish cobblers, \$1.15 at \$1.25; Colorado sacked round whites, \$1.50 at \$1.75; Idaho sacked rurals, \$1.90 at \$2.00; sacked rusets, best, \$2.60; spotty, \$1.25.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Sept. 12—Butter today ruled steady at unchanged prices with trade slow, as buyers in some quarters were king Netherlands, 1972 slow, as buyers in some quarters were waiting for the storage report. The centralized car market was steady.

Fresh butter: 92 score, 44: 91 score, 42%; 90 score, 42: 89 score, 38%; 88 score, 37%; 87 score, 36 3-4.

Centralized carlets: 90 score, 41: 89

trailised car market was steady.

Fresh butter: 92 score, 41: 91 score, 21: 99 score, 38:4: 88 score, 37:4: 87 score, 32: 99 score, 38:4: 88 score, 37:4: 87 score, 36: 3-4.

Centralized carlots: 90 score, 41: 88 score, 39: 88 score, 37:4: 87 score, 38:4: 88 score, 37:4: 88 score, 39: 88 score, 37:4: 88 score,

CHICAGO, Sept. 12-(AP)-

TODAY'S RADIO

TUESDAY, SEPT. 13

WBBR (256) New York: Orchestra: le WPG (273) Atlantic City; Concert. \$160.75 WAIU (283) Columbus; Musicale, 62.50 WGN (306) Chicago; Stocks; children story; ensemble. KDKA (316) Pittsburgh; Concert. WGHP (319) Detroit; Orchestra. WBZ (333) Springfield; Scores; piano; (ehestra. WLS (\$45) Chicago: Stecks; ergan sports; orchestra.

WJJD (866) Chicago; Symphony.

WMCA (370) New York; Entertainers.

WWJ (375) Detroit; Concert.

WTAM (460) Cleveland; Theater program WIBO (416) Chicago; Recital, WOR (422) Newwark; Dinner music. WMAQ (447) Chicago; Organ; orches tra; scores. WJZ (454) New York; Talk on dogs; con-WEAF (492) New York; Piano; dinner music. WIP (508) Philharmonic: Uncle Wip. WCAE (517) Pittaburgh; Songs; U Wip. WCAE (517) Pittsburgh; Songs; Uncle Kay-Bee; vocal. KYW (526) Chicago; Uncle Bob; dinne wny C(535) New York; Italian lessons Scores.

5:30

WH · K(265) Cleveland; Orchestra.

WBAL (285) Baltimore; Orchestra.

KFAB (309) Lincoln; Orchestra.

WRNY (309) New York; Ensemble.

WBAI (361) Cincinnati; Chime concert.

WIBO (416) Chicago; Sea ballads; orchestra. chestra.

WOR (422) Newark; Orchestra.

WOO (508) Philadelphia; Trio.

WJAY (227) Cleveland: Orchestra. WSEA (263) Norfolk; Concert. KMA (270) Shenandoah; Trio. WTMJ (294) Milwaukee: Orchestra. WWNC (297) Asheville; Concert. WLIB (806) Chicago; Concert. WGHP (819) Detroit; Organ WSM (841) Nashville; Bedtime story; MLS (\$45) Chicago; Orchestra; old town ern room you've given him. And WSAI (361) Cincinnati; Soloists; Hawa ian entertainers. WEBH (366) Chicago; Orchestra. WDAF (870) Kansas City; School of the Air."
KTHS (384) Hot Springs; Organ recital.
KGO (384) Oakland; Orchestra.
WBBM (889) Chicago; Concert.
WLW (428) Cincinnati; Entertainers;

WLW (428) Cincinnati; Entertainers; organ.
WMAQ (447) Chicago; Talk; music.
WJZ (454) New York; Stromberg-Carlson hour. To WHAM (278), KDKA (316), WBZ (333), WJR (441), KYW (528).
WRC '(469) Washington; Orchestra.
WEAF (492) New York; Jack Albin's orchestra. To WGR (363), WWJ (378), WFI (405), WEEI (447).
WIP (508) Philadelphia; Musical program.
WHK ((65) Cleveland; Orchestra.

WHK ((65) Cleveland; Orchestra.
WBAL (285) Baltimore; Quartet.
WMCA (370) New York; Band.
WHT (417) Chicago; Trio.
KPO (428) San Francisco; Concert.
WEAF (492) New York; Songs of
elty. To WGR (303), WEBH (346), W;
(375), WTAM (400), WFI (405), WI
(447), WHAS (461), WRC (46)
WTIC (476).
WFAA 499) Dallas; Musical.
WCAE (517) Pittsburgh; Harmony segers.

WHO (535) Des Moines; Orchestra.

WJAY (227) Cleveland; Beautiful melody hour. WHK (265) Cleveland; Orchestra. WPG (278) Atlantic City; Concert. WRNY (309) New Yorak; Ensemble soloists. WLS (345) Chicago; Players. WJJD (366) Chicago; Theater; children's

85.59 program.
43.56 WMCA (\$70) New York; Soloists.
17.06 KTHS (\$84) Hot Springs; Orchestrs.
186.50 WBBM (\$89) Chicago; Recital.
54.25 WLW (428) Cincinnati; Orchestrs. WMAQ (447) Chicago; Orchestra; solo-

Wind (447) Unicago; Orenestra, Soloists.

WJZ (454) New York: "The Continentals. To WBAL (285), KDKA (216).

WBZ (383), WJR (441) KYW (286).

WCFL (484) Chicago; Variety.

WEAF (492) New York: "Everady
Hour." To WGR (303). WGN (806).

WSM (341), WOC (355), WSAI (361).

WDAF (370), WWJ (375), WGY (379).

WTAM (400), WFI (405), CCO (416).

WSB (476), WEEI (447), WHAS (441),
WRC (409), WJAR (484), WMC (517).

WCAE (517) KSD (545).

WOW (508) Omaha; Orchestra.

7:30

WKBW (217) Buffalo; Choral hour.

61.75

WKBW (217) Buffalo; Choral hour.

hour; information service.

hour; information service.

KFI (468) Los Angeles; Hawaiians.

WOW (508) Omaha; Classical.

43.50 WHO (535) Des Moines; Victorians.

15.50 8 20.50 WJAY (227) Cleveland; Vocal and instru-5.25 mental.
1.25 WDOD (246) Chattanooga; Orchestra.
15.00 WRVA (254) Richmond; String quartet; vocal ensemble.
WSEA (253) Norfolk; Orchestra.
40 WPG (273) Atlantic City; Dance orches-

tra. KOIL (278) Council Bluffe: Variety. WBAL (285) Baltimore; Dance orchestra.
WADC (297) Akron: Dance orchestra
from Springfield Lake.
WRNY (309) New York: Orchestra.
WGN (306) Chicago: Musical.
KFAB (309) Lincoln; University of Ne-

WGN (306) Chicago: Musical.
KPAB (309) Lincoln; University of Nebraska program.
CNRA (322) Moneton; Old timers.
WEZ (333) Springfield; Band.
KNX (337) Los Angeles; Orchestra.
WCBD (345) Zion, Ill.; Choir; trio.
WOC (353) Davenport; Variety.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati; Maids of melody.
WEBH (356) Chicago; Theater program.
WMCA (370) New York; Solo'sts.
WGY (379) Schenectady; Musical.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs; Quartet.
KGO (384) Oakland, Calif.; Little symphony orchestra.
WHT (416) Chicago; Your hour.
WLW (428) Cincinnati; Orchestra.
WJZ (454) New York; Guitars; soloist.
WSB (476) Atlanta; Concert.
KGW (491) Portland; Concert.
KGW (491) Portland; Concert.
WEAF (402) New York; The Cavalcade.
To WTMJ (294), WGR (303), WSAI (361), WGM (361), WGM (361), WGM (405), WHAS (4461), WRC (469), WCAE (517), WTIC (535).
WIP (505) Philsdelphia; Movie broadcast; dance orchestra.

8:30
WHK (265) Cleveland; Quartet.

WSEA (263) Norfolk; Orchestra. WHK (265) Cleveland; Orchestra. KMA (270) Shenandoah; Organ; quar

WPG (273) Atlanta City; Dance orche WGN (306) Chicago; Musical.
WSM (341) Nashville; Orchestra.
WMCA (370) New York; Orchestra.
KTHS (354) Hot Springs; Dance.
WBBM (289) Chicago; Minstrels.
WTAM (400) Cleveland; Entertainers.
WIBO (416) Chicago; Orchestra; solo-

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work (422) Newark: Orchestra.
WLW (428) Cincinnati: Orchestra.
WJ (47) Chicago: Orchestra.
KFI (468) Los Augeles: Orchestra.
WCFL (484) Chicago: Stage show.
WEAF (492) New York: Janasen's Hof-brau orchestra. To WWJ (378), WFI (465). WRC (469).
WOW (506) Omaha: Popular and old time music. WCAE (517) Pittaburgh : Orchestra.

Nine years of experimenting in an effort to breed tailless sheep has resulted in producing a breed with such short tails that they do

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sounds

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"He's been paying his board."

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mance is excellent. Their charm-

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The description of said premises contained in said mortgage being as follows:

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"Michael Strogoff." The

The Delft, today, will again

Dad wants to leave me-us?

On Monday, about an hour aft- he likes to talk with Long about duties as her brother-in-law's sec- to be so much closer lately than retary, Fay Lane, Junior's de-they were when Long was just a mure, quiet little wife, arrived wild boy, running around with for one of her infrequent visits. Faith, who looked a little untidy ed. after her share of the morning's housework and her bathing of the baby, led Fay into her bedroom where they could talk while she changed her dress and smoothed her hair.

"Something on your dear?" Faith asked suddenly, after a keen look at Fay's slightly troubled, transparent young shoulders, and that he ought to "How is Junior?"

"Oh, Long's fine," Fay replied, smiling the little secret, tender Faith frowned. "Of course \$25 smile of the beloved wife who has a month hardly pays for his no doubt of her husband's devo- food, but he knows he's welcome tion. "Yes, there is something on to his room, to anything in the my mind. Faith. It's about— world I have." Her voice broke. Daddy Lane. I-I think he wants to come and live with us-with Long and me."

"Isn't he happy here?" Faith demanded, on the defensive in-stantly. "I'm sure I've tried to make him comfortable, to show him he's wanted-"

"It's not that, Faith," Fay protested unhappily. "He likes the old place. I suppose he misses Mother Lane, feels closer to her in the house that was their home for so long. And I think your house is just a little too splendid for him-he feels out of place in its newness and the lovely, mod-

SOCIAL

McArthey-Stowe. Miss Grace McArthey, widely

known and popular Escanaba young woman, and A. E. Stowe of Hunt ington, W. Va., were married in St. Patrick's rectory at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, the pastor, Rev Fr. John Mockler, officiating. The couple left immediately after the ceremony on a motor trip to points and play will surely appeal to its of interest in the northern part of old admirers, as it is presented on the peninsula. They will make a scale impossible to the limita-their home in Miami, Fla. tions of the stage, and which

Mr. Stowe is connected with a dwarfs even the famous Kiralfy syndicate operating a chain of hotels in various parts of the country. Mrs. Stowe has been employed for some time as a saleswoman has the title role. in the Ed. Erickson company store.

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luncheon was served.

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Second Liberty Loan bonds nave been called for payment on November 15th next, and no interest will be paid after that date.

Notice of Mortgage Salle

WHEREAS, Ernest Fostering and Catherine, husband and wife, tenants by the entireties, of the Township of Maple Ridge, County of Delta, and State of Michigan, exceuted a mortgage bearing date the 18th day of December, 1925, to The Fair Savings Bank Department Store, a corporation of the State of Michigan, which was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, Delta County, Michigan, on the 8th day of January, 1927, in Liber 8 of Mortgages on pages 551 and 552.

AND WHEREAS, Ernest Fostering and Catherine, husband and wife, tenants by the entireties, of the Township of Maple Ridge, County of Delta, and State of Michigan, exceuted a mortgage bearing date the 18th day of December, 1925, in Liber 8 of Mortgage on pages 551 and 552.

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Notice is given of a new offering of United States Treasury notes, in exchange for Second Liberty Loan Converted 4 lip per cent bonds. The new notes will be dated September 15, 1927, and will bear interest from that date at the rate of 3 lip per cent. The notes will mature in five years but may be called for redemption after three years.

Interest on Second Liberty Loan Converted

three years.
Interest on Second Liberty Loan Converted 4 /4 per cent bands surrendered and accepted in exchange will be paid to November 15, 1927. The price of the new issues of notes, in 100 /4, Held ers surrendering Second Liberty Loan Converted 4 /4 per cent bonds in exchange will receive, at the time of delivery of the new notes, interest on such Second Liberty Loan Converted 4 /4 per cent bonds from May 15, 1927, to November 13, 1927, less the premium en the new notes issued. cent bonds from May 15, 1927, to November 15, 1927, less the premium on the new notes issued. Holders of Second Liberty Loan Converted 14 per cent bonds who desire to take advantage of this opportunity to obtain Treasury natus of the new issue, should arrange with their banifor such exchange at the earliest possible date, as this offer will remain open only for a limited ceriod after September 15th.

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on the nape of her neck. "Oh, I suppose I'll have to tell

er Cherry and Bob had left for business and politics and—and into his head that your Kate Lun-marry him—and that he'll want the office, Cherry to resume her Mother Lane. He and Long seem dy is trying to marry him—" her to! He's awfully lonesome, then began to laugh helplessly. "Of all the ridiculous things! 'that fast Fay Allen'," she smildear, but what is the real reason Faith persisted her usually se-Kate humming as she darned the poor dear." Jim Lane's socks— "Oh, dear! Faith, kissin rene white brow troubled by a

plate; flowers in his bedroom;

reluctantly, "that he feels that Bob has too big a load on his

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light in her big brown eyes. "Well," Fay laughed,

ou one other reason," Fay "that's partly right. But I think laughed nervously. "He's got it Dad's scared to death she will dy is trying to marry him—" her to! He's awfully lonesome.
"Kate Lundy!" Faith gasped, Faith, in spite of the fact that be's living here with you all. He feels that it would be a slight up-Why, Mrs. Lundy wouldn't on Mother Lane if he married dream—" But she stopped, re-someone else. Shall I tell him calling tiny, trivial incidents that it's all right—that you under-had gone unmarked at the time: stand and will lend him to us for an extra chop on Jim Lane's a while, at least? I'll be good to him, Faith. I love him a lot,

Faith, kissing her sister-in-law Maybe he's right! And the poor felt a twinge of conscience bedarling doesn't want me to have cause, deep in her heart, she was to send a perfectly good house- a little relieved that there would

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on tears, and her hands trembled keeper and cook away! Is that be one less person to keep her as she inserted shell hairpins in it, Fay?" Her brow had clear-from having a private life with the shining brown loop of hair ed again, and there was a fond her husband.

NEXT: Jim Lane Leave



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German Scientists to Aid Turk Farmers

Angora, Turkey (A)-That the "new" Turkey is not slowing down on the ambitious farm program- which it inaugurated with the establishment of the republic three years ago is evidenced by the arrival here of two German agricultural specialists, Herr Oldenberg and Herr Schmidt, officials of the German Ministry of Agriculture.

They have been engaged by the Turkish government to organize an agricultural institute in the Turkish capital.

Measures taken to aid the condition of Anatolian peasants include the suppression of the tithe, the war waged on brigands and on the over-lords who kept the peasants in a feudal state of bondage, the introduction of farm machinery, especially American tractors, the free distribution of seeds and the sending of Turkish Air Transport Company in planes students to European agricultur-

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Athletics Take Last of Series from Detroit, 5 to 4

GCORE TIED IN

in Third; Drop Game 5-4.

score of 5 to 4. Detroit tied the the same time Tex Rickard and score in the eighth but a walk to George Getz signed the lease for a sacrifice fly sored the winning ground, and paid the \$100,000 gwn in the home half of the in-ning. Bob Fothergill hit a hom-

er in the seventh.

The Tigers, although they got two hits in the second inning. did not score until the third, when the same number of blows resulted in the first run of the game. After Gibson had been tossed out by Bishop and Warner had filed out, Gehringer doubled and then rode home when Mc-Manus matched the blow.

The Athletics evened the count in their half of the same inning on Hale's single and French's double, and then added two more

Meanwhile, the Tigers advancd through three scoreless in-Fothergill's homer accounted for a single tally in the seventh, but Philadelphia increased is lead by making another run in their half of the frame. Hale's triple drove Bishop across the plate after he had been hit by a pitched ball.

The Tigers tied the count in be their last runs of the game. Warner singled to left field and went to second when Gehringer poled out a like blow to center. to Rommell, but Warner scored a 2 and 1. on Hallmann's sacrifice.

The Athletics made the result certain in their half of the incontinue the struggle, Watrous got
ning with or run, started by a
pass to Cochrane. Foxx' fly and
it was matched when Hancock hol-Jacobson's single followed, and ed a sizeable putt,
the runner scored when Collins. Watrous ended the match on the the runner scored when Collins, pinch hitting for Boley, lifted a seventeenth when he holed his Hill 3; Scott 1.

and Wingo had been thrown out, Wednesday. Results of today's but Gehringer's liner to Galloway

Gehringer 2b 5 McManus 10. 8 Manush cf .. 4 Fothergill If. 3 Tavener ss __ 4 Bassler c .--- 4 Gibson p. ... 8. Wingo x 1 0 0

Totals ___34 4 10 24 15 x-Batted for Gibson in 9th. PHILADEL. AB R H O Bishop 2b ___ 2 2 Hale 3b --- 4 French rf -- 2 Cobb cf ---- 4 Cochrane c __ 2 Foxx 1b ____ 3 Wheat If___ 0 Jacobson If . 3 Boley 88 2 E. Collins 7. 0 Galloway ss__

Totals ___26 5 7 27 8 -Batted for Boley in 8th. Detroit _____ 001 000 120-4 Philadelphia --- 061 020 11x-5 Two base hits: Gehringer 2; McManus, French. Home run: Fothergill.

Stolen bases: French 2, Mc Sacrifices: Wheat, Hellmann, E. Collins, McManus, Double plays: Foxx unassist ed; Tavener, Gehringer and Mc

Manus; Bishop and Foxx.

Rommel 3.

Hit by pitcher: By Gibson Hishop). Wild hitch: Rommel.

Umpires: Nallin and Dineen.

Bass Defeats Red Chapman, Decision

Philadelphia, Sept. 12—(P)— Benny Bass of Philadelphia outfought Red Chapman of Boston, in a ten-round bout here tonight the world's featherweight pionship. The battle was staged before a crowd of about which is to be held at Michigan 30.000 at the sesqui-centenial stadium. Bass was awarded the de-He weighed 126, the featherweight limit, and Chapman

Lew Tendler, veteran Philadelphia southpaw, grown close to is attending the western confermiddleweight poundage since he was an outstanding lightweight title continuer in 1922-23, carried have the benefit of both western off the judges' decision over Sailor conference discussion and the Darden, New York negro, in a slam-bang 10-round semi-final. Tendler weighed 151% and Darden 154%.

den 154 %. In ten round preliminaries, Emory Cabana, 130, gained the judges' decision over Johnny De Marco, 134, and Bucky Boyle, 135, of Allentown, Pa., optboxed Joey Hatheld, 134%, of Commonocken,

Chicago, Sept. 12—(P)—All fi-nancial arrangements for the Dempsey-Tunney battle of September 22 were settled tonight. Tigers Make First Score and certified checks for \$1,000,-000, Tunney's purse, and \$450, 000, Dempsey's share, were post-ed with the Illinois state athletic

Forfeits of \$25,000 and \$10,000 Philadelphia, Sept. 12-(P)-The were posted in behalf of Tunney Athletics wound up, the series and Dempsey and the boxing com-with Detroit today by winning mission gave its final approval of their third game in four by a the contracts and the match. At Cachrane, Jacobson's single and Soldier Field stadium, the battle

Clarence Gamber of Pine Lake Takes Opening Match. .

Detroit, Sept. 12-(AP)-Wilfred Reid, defending champion, was defeated in the first round of the State Professional Golfer's associ- L. Waner cf. 4 ation tournament here today by Comorosky If 4 Clarence Gamber of Pine Lake, 4 and 3. Aside from losing his title. Wright ss ___ 4 Reid was deprived of another honor when Emerick Kocsis established Grantham 2b 4 a new course record of 70, one under par, to head the list in the morning 18-hole qualifying round. the eighth with what proved to Reid held the former mark with a Gooch c ____ 0

After his remarkable qualifying round, Kocsis lost his chance for title play in the afternoon when he McManus was out on a grounder was defeated by Kenneth Martin,

Stanley Hancock, assistant pro at moment later on the next play Stanley Hancock, assistant pro at when the Athletic hurler heaved Meadowbrook, put up a stubborn a wild pitch. Gehringer advanc- battle before he bowed to Al Waed to third at the same time and trous, 3 and 1. Two down at the was in easy position to go home fifteenth, Hancock shot a birdle four to cut the upstate golfer's lead to one and became a menace. To Grantham. a birdle three on the sixteenth, but Pittsburgh 7.

second fly to Hellmann, Rommell chip shot. In this round Watrous was tossed out to prevent furth- turned in a 70 to equal the course out in 7th; Scott 3 in 2. mark set by Kocsis in the morning. A wild throw by Galloway put Through the draw Watrous and Warner on base in the last in- Gamber are in opposite sections ning after Bassler had filed out and may meet in the 36-hole final McCormick.

> matches follow: Kenneth Martin (Hudson's) beat Emerick Kocsis (Wise's) 2 and 1. Charles Hilgendorf (Lochmoor) beat Arthur Ham (Plum Hollow)

Clarence Gamber (Pine Lake) beat Wilfried Reid (Country Club) 4 and 3. Jimmy Kinnear (Wise's) beat Jock Dryburg (St. Clair) 6 and 5.

Al Watrous (Grand Rapids) beat Stanley Hancock (Meadowbrook) Benno Pautke (Lochmor) beat

George Knight (Port Huron) 2 up. Nick Webber (Grand Rapids) beat Jack Elphick (Hawthorne Valley) 7 and 6.

Jimmy Campbell (Forest Lake) beat George Hosner (Highlands) 2

PREP FOOTBALL MEN WILL MEET AT IRONWOOD

A. W. Thompson Calls Conference of Coaches.

The second annual football rules interpretation. meeting for upper peninsula high schools will be held at Ironwood in the high school at 10:00 a. m., Monday, September 10. The first meeting of this kind was held last fall in the Iron Mountain high school and was attended by approximately sixty-five superintendents, princi-

meeting. Ironwood invited the the bout from the ringside. group to meet to discuss football rules in its school and the invita-

The meeting was set for 10:00 o'clock in the morning with the idea that many of the men could travel toward Ironwood on Sunday, have the meeting in the morning and early afternoon and finish up in time to make the return trip to their homes that day.

The upper peninsula meeting will follow the state meeting State college, East Lansing, on the previous Saturday, September 17. A. W. Thompson, director of state interscholastic athletics, will attend the upper peninsula meeting and assist in the discussion. He

> ENING COAT. Mc coat is as new as One interpreted

Financial Affairs for Fight Settled PIRATES RETAIN FIRST POSITION

Pittsburgh Wins Third From Phillies; Score to 2.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 12-(P)-Home runs by Glenn Wright and Earl Smith gave Pittsburgh its third straight victory over Philadelphia today, 3 to 2. Carmen Hill. chalking up his 21st victory of the season, allowed the Phils but The victory enabled four hits. the Pirates to retain their lead in the hectic National League

The Score: PHILADEL, AB R H Spalding If ... 4 Williams rf ... 4 Wri'tstone 1b 2 Leach cf ---- 4 Wilson c Thompson 2b 1 Friberg 3b .. 1 Cooney ss ... 0 Ferguson p ... 3

PITTSBURG' AB P. Waner rf. 3 Traynor 3b ... 4 Harris 1b ... 3 Smith c____ 3 Yde x ____ 0

Totals ___31 3 8 27 14 x-Ran for Smith in 7th. Philadelphia ___ 010 000 100-Pittsburgh ____ 000 010 11x-3 Home runs: Smith, Wright.

Stolen bases: L. Waner, Tray-Sacrifices: Wilson, Thompson Doube play: Harris, Wright to

Left on base: Philadelphia 4 Base on balls: Off Hill 4; erguson 2.

Struck out: By Ferguson 2; Hits: Off Ferguson 5 in 6, none

Passed ball: Smith, Losing pitcher: Scott, Umpires: Jorda, Klem and Time: 1:49.

GIANTS 7; CUBS 5. Chicago, Sept. 12-(A)-The Giants weathered a heavy batting assault as well as a barrage of pop bottles today, winding up the Cubs' series with a 7 to 5 victory. As the Cards won from the Robins, New York and St. Louis remain tied for second place two games from the Pirates, who de-

feated the Phils. Fitzsimmons was reached for in the fifth by successive triples season. by Mueller and Lindstrom, Nehf going to the resue. Guy Bush was called upon for the last frame.

Some 25,000 fans saw their fatheir feelings at some close deci- the Aristocrats' hurler, was in his sions against the Cubs by raining usual good form. Five two-bagpop bottles on the field in the gers that the Rock swatters securninth several of the missiles land- ed off his delivery made the game ing near Harper in right field and quite uncertain at various stages one grazing Umpire Pfirman as of the encounter. Johnston showthe game ended.

The Score: New York 011 221 000-7 14 0 Chicago __ 100 201 010-5 16 1 Fitzsimmons and Taylor; Root, Nehf, Bush and Hartnett.

Tex Rickard's "official" motion Bruhardt, 1b _____ 4 pals, coaches, and players. The fight failed to provide a satisfac. V. Bailey, 3b Left on base: Detroit 7; Phildate for this year's upper peninsu- tory answer to the question, "Was Kleiber, c ______4 1
delphia 7.

Base on balls: Off Gibson 6; vote of the superintendents, printhree big crowds which visited the

Larson, ss ______4 0 ommel 2.

Struck out: By Gibson 3; by at the Escanaba high school last hopelessly divided on the answer winter for the basketball rules as were the experts who witnessed The camera was in a position

which did not show the finishing tion was accepted by those pres- blows landing, due to the position of the boxers. And the differences of opinion reopened all of the old T. Johnston, cf ____ 4 arguments about the affair. The fight is the slugging bee that

the writers, the day after the fight described, Dempsey bobbing in Vanderlin, rf ____ 1 close to whale away at Sharkey's body and Sharkey slamming away at Dempsey's head.

The slow-motion camera was utilized upon occasion to give a better view of the action. The picture will be shown at the Delft again today.

BOXING

New York, Sept. 12-(AP)-Jack Britton, former welterweight champion, defeated Irish Tommy Jordan of Brooklyn tonight in a 10-round bout. Britton took virtually every

Johnston and Jacobs. In the semi-windup Milt Cohen of New York and Benny Hall of St. Louis fought eight rounds to a draw. Cohen weighed 124 3-4 and

About 16,000,000 homes in the

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Terrific infighting, with many! solid smashes to the jaw and fight caused Carpentier to miss heart, won for Champion Jack many blows-and also made him Dempsey over colorful Georges lose his chance to leave the ring Worley, c 4 0 1 9 2 Carpentier, idol of France, at Jer- wearing Dempsey's title. sey City in July, 1921.

The end came in the fourth round, one minute and 16 seconds after it had started, and a right smash to the jaw put the French War hero. man down and out.

won the first round.

a left and dazed the champion. He right to the jaw. followed it with a crushing right

and it was easily apparent to the for Carpentier had been the sen- Steinmetz, rf 3 0 1 3 0

90,000 fans that Dempsey was timental favorite to win over the Saxton, if 4 0 0 0 0 champion.

ROCK DEFEATED

Rock, Mich., Sept. 11. (Special) -The Aristocrats of Escanaba defeated the Rock baseball club, 11 to 8, in a fast game this afternoon before a large crowd of fans. 16 hits, but was given good sup- This is only the third defeat for port especially by Hornsby. Char- the local boys, who have hung up Cleveland 60 lie Root was thumped off the slab quite a string of victories this St. Louis 55

Johnny Jacobs, second baseman of the Aristocrats, garnered the longest hit of the game, a long drive in deep center which went vorites go down and gave vent to for three bases. Curtis Johnston. ed up well in the pinches, how-

Bridges, who has been pitching Milwaukee 92 good ball all season, fell before the Kansas City 89 heavy bats of the Aristocrats and Toledo 88 was taken from the hill in the Minneapolis 83 sixth inning. He was relieved by St. Paul 81 Weingartner. Rock gave the Aris- Indianapolis 68 tocrats a hard battle, and was Louisville 56 leading in the fourth and fifth Columbus 54

Trombley, cf ____ 5

ARISTOCRATS: Ches Johnson, ss ___ 4 Cass, 1b _____ 6 H. Johnston, 3b ---Jacobs, 2b _____ 4 Johnston, p ____ 4 Perryman, If ____ 5 Beaudin, rf ____ 3 C. Johnson, c ____ 5

Rock ___ 001 401 011- 8 9 Arist' ___ 200 015 120-11 13 Curtis Johnston and Charles Johnson; Bridges, Weingartner Two base hits T. Johnson, C. Johnston, Chas. Johnson; Trom-

Strikeouts by Curtis Johnston Bridges 6; Weingartner 4. Double plays-Larson to Bruhardt, Jacobs to Cass to C. John-

Hit by pitched ball-Curtis

Umpires-Miller and Huff. NO PROHIBITION. He: Every kiss intoxicates me darling. Would you like me to be

The third was Dempsey's round. Infighting again proved the feature, and the round ended with Clouthier, 3b 1 0 1 0 0 1 quette product, played a star Dempsey superior to the World Timberback, If .. 1 0 1 0 0 1 game at end.

A right to the jaw sent Carpentier down for a count of nine. Fighting tigerishly, at his best Many thought this was the end. at close quarters, Dempsey easily A right to the heart that slipped under Carpentier's left arm top-The second was Carpentier's pled the latter inert to the floor, J. Gardner, ss ... 5 1 1 1 3 round. He hooked Dempsey with head down. Then the finish-a F. Gardner, cf ... 4 1 3 0 0

BASEBALL

STANDINGS.

American League. New York 96 .706 Philadelphia 79 DETROIT 71 .526 Washington 71 Chicago 65 .445 Boston 44 .328 National League.

Pittsburgh New York 77 St. Louis 77 Chicago 78 Cincinnati 65 Boston 55 Brooklyn 56 Philadelphia 48 American Assolation.

.533

YESTERDAY'S SCORES. American League.

Philadelphia 5; Detroit 4. Only game scheduled.

National League. Cincinnati 6-3; Boston 4-0. St. Louis 2; Brooklyn 0. Pittsburgh 3; Philadelphia 2. New York 7; Chicago 5. American Association,

Columbus 5; Louisville 0.

Indianapolis 2; Toledo 1. Milwaukee 6; St. Paul 1. Minneapolis 2; Kansas City 1. International League. Newark 6-5; Baltimore 0-2. Jersey City 4-5; Reading 6-4.

Southern Association, Atlanta 6; Birmingham 3. Little Rock 6; Nashville 5. Only games scheduled.

Buffalo 15; Rochester 3.

SUNDAY'S SCORES.

American League. St. Louis 6; New York 2 Washington 6; Chicago 5 (12 in-No other games scheduled.

National League.

St. Louis 5; Brooklyn 0, Cincinnati 8-16; Boston 4-5.

Chicago 7; New York 5. No others scheduled. American Association. Louisville 9-4; Columbus 2-11. Minneapolis 6; Kansas City 4. St. Paul 4; Milwaukee 2. Toledo 8-2; Indianapolis 3-1.

> GAMES TODAY. American League,

WELLS, 4 TO

Northwesterns Win First Game From Mill Town Aggregation.

In a post-season game, the Chicago & Northwestern baseball nine registered its first victory of the year over the strong Wells aggregation at the Wells diamond Sunday afternoon by a score of 4 to 3.

Wens outhit the Railroaders, and played errorless ball as compared to three misplays by the Northwestern crew, but a disastrous seventh-inning rally proved the mill town club's undoing.

Wells started the scoring in the second inning. Couillard walked, and Lemke sacrificed. Steinmetz

singled, scoring Couillard. The Northwestern team was held scoreless until the fatal seventh inning when they bunched hits off Pitcher Everett Wells. The trouble started when Bink walked. Jomars slapped a single, and Van Effen duplicated the stunt, Timberback, subbing for Clouthier, rapped out a liner down the third-base line. scoring Bink and Jamars. Wells was then relieved by Lemke. Jonas ! grounded out. Olson singled, scoring Timberback and Van Effen. Johnson flied out to Steinmetz.

Wells started a rally in the eighth which netted two runs, one short of tying the count. Another game between the two

teams is being arranged for next their coats and rolled up their shirt sleeves so as to be The lineup: C. & N. W. Olson, cf 4 0 1 1 0 Johnson, lf-3b ... 3 0 0 3 1 Jamars, rf 4 1 1 0

Van Effen, 2b ... 2 1 0 1 2

Jonas, p 4 0 1 1 5 0 Andrews, 2b 4 0 2 5 4 Flath, 1b 5 0 3 13 0 Couillard, c 2 1 0 3 1 It was not a popular victory, Lemke, 3b-p 3 0 1 2 3

> Wells, p-3b 4 0 2 0 3 0 more points. Two base hits-Timberback, F.

Gardner. Three base hits-F. Gardner. Double plays-Wells to Andrews to Plath; Sullivan to Johnson; Sullivan to Bink to Worley. Bases on balls-off Jonas 2; off

Wells 3. Struck out-by Jonas 7; by Wells ; by Lemke 1. Hits-off Wells 7 in 6 innings; off Lemke 2 in 3 innings. Left on bases-C. & N. W. 5

Umpires-Winchester and Gard-

Frenchmen Reach Second Round of Turf Tournament

.489 .414 Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 12— (P)—Four smiling Frenchmen, .412 playing with the confidence that comes with the Davis cup, bowled through their first round matches who also won. Reinhart held the today in quest of the United States Robins to six hits while Elliott turf court championship now held was found for eleven. Elliott was by one of their number, Rene La-

William T. Tilden and William 444 M. Johnston, chief hopes of Amer-.364 ica, also reached the second round, but others of the leading American stars went down in untimely defeat.

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Genaro Outfights Plant in Tourney

New York, Sept. 12-(A)-Frankie Genaro, former 112 pound champion, defeated Eddie Plank of New York tonight in the first of the opening round bouts of the New York state athletic commission's elimination tournament to select a successor to the late Pancho Villa In the second of the elimination contests Blas Rodriquez of Mexico outpointed Routier Tarra of Chile. Corporal Izzy Schwartz, another

of the contenders, won from Billy Kelly of Scranton, Pa. A bye will be drawn between Schwartz, Rodriquez and Genaro to select the two men who meet in

the semi-final round two weeks

First Game of Pro Grid Season Is Played at

Green Bay. Green Bay, Wis., Sept. 11, (Special) -A drizzle of forward passhere this afternoon, and the Green on an error by Bernard. Bay Packers won their first game of the National Professional Football League season, 34 to 0. It was really baseball weather rather than football weather, and fans, sitting in the hot sun, peel-

more comfortable. The Packers resorted to a line ojattack at intervals, but were able to make longer gains by the placerial route. Dunn, former Maro quette university star quarter o back, shone brilliantly at the o starting end of numerous passing o plays. Dilweg, another Mar-

In the first quarter, Dilweg33 4 9 27 14 3 past the goal posts, but the A. Kircher 1b 3 1 ABRHOAE touchdown was not allowed, the M. Kircher, 2b 4 0 officials claiming that he had run Johnson, cf _ 2 out of bounds. In the second B. Gibbs, if -- 4 quarter, the Packers scored their Bovin, c ____ 3 first touchdown when O'Donnell, receiving a pass from Dunn, Switzer, 3b __ 3 crossed the goal. Another pass, Srock, rf ___ 2 0 0 Dunn to Dilweg, in the same pe- Peterson, rf _ 0 o riod brought the Packers six Vandeweghe, 3 0

Hearnden scored on a pass is34 3 13 27 14 0 from Dunn in the third quarter. finishing touch to the contest. Enright made his sensational run after receiving another pass

from the Packers' quarterback. Red Dunn made good on four out of five attempts to kick goal for the points after touchdowns.

Cardinals Shutout Brooklyn, 2 to 0

St. Louis, Sept. 12-(A)-Jim Bottomley's home run with Holm on base in the fifth inning gave Arthur Reinhart and the Cardinals a shutout victory over Brooklyn today, 2 to 0, as well as a clean sweep of the four game series. The triumph enabled St. and two games from the Pirates. effective in the pirches, however, twice stopping the Cards with the bases filled. Twelve Cardinals were left stranded on base.

Score: Brooklyn_ 000 000 000-0 6 St. Louis. 000 020 00x-2 11 3 Batteries: Elliott and Deberry; Reinhart and Snyder.

WANT AUTO INSURANCE. A committe of judges and lawyers in New York has drafted, a report on traffic in the metropolis in which it urges the adoption of compulsory insurance, similar to; that in Massachusetts. It also advises creation of a commission to adjust auto accident cases.

Post Season Game Ends With 2-1 Score.

One of the best games of baseball played here this year settled the rivalry between the Escanaba Indees and the Gladstone club Sunday, Stanley Venne's cham-

pions taking the game 2 to 1. The exhibition game gives the champions two out of three, each team having won and lost one

during the regular season. Vandeweghe on the mound for the locals pitched great ball, allowing only two hits. No member of the Escanaba team reached first until the sixth when Kegel was safe on an error by Vande-

A high point in the game was Buddy Gibbs' one handed catch in left field in the eighth. Gladstone scored in the first. A. Kircher hit s two bagger, advanced on M. Kircher's single and

scored on Johnson's sacrifice. In the fourth Gregory singled es dazzled the Milwaukee Badgers stole second and third and scored Escanaba made its score in the eighth. Schwalback Alswede sacrificed and Schwalback scored when Ranguette was

safe on an error. Box score: By innings Escanaba __ 000 000 010-1 2 2 Gladstone __ 100 100 00x-2 5 3 ESCANABA ABR H PO A E Bernard, 3b _ 4 Schram, 2b _ 4 Gafner, cf --- 4 Moreau, c __ 4 0 Schwalback rf 3 1 Alswede, ss _ 2 Ranguette, 1f_ 3 Kegel, 1b --- 3 0 0 11 0 0

broke away for a 60-yard run GLADSTONE AB R H PO A E Gregory, ss -- 4

Totals __ 28 2 5 27 9 Left on bases, Escanaba R. H. E. The old passing combination, Gladstone 7; Two-base hits, A. C. & N. W. . . 000 000 400-4 9 3 Dunn to Lewellyn, started work- Kircher, Bovin, Schwalback. Sacriing in the final quarter, the land fice hits, Alsweed, Johnson. Passky Nebraskan getting away for ed ball, Moreau. Struck out, Van a touchdown. A thrilling 40 yard 10. Brotherton 10; Base on balls, run by Enright in the last two Brotherton 3. Hit by pitched ball, minutes of play added a fitting Brotherton 1 (Srock). Stolen bases. Bovin, Gregory 2. Umpires Haberman and Hartl. Scorer,

Germaine. Time of game 1:55. Reds Win Double Bill from Robins; Scores, 6-4; 3-0

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 12-(A)-Luque and Lucas took the Boston Braves into tow today, 6 to 4, and 3 to 0, respectively, in a doublebill to make the Reds victors over

Boston five in a row. Dressen's triple with the score tied, 4 to 4, in the sixth inning of the first game, turned the trick for Louis to keep pace with the Giants Cincinnati. It scored Hargrave. and then Dressen trotted in under a sacrifice fly for the final score. First game:

Boston 100 012 000—4 9 0 Cincinnati .. 012 012 00x—6 9 2 R. Smith. Wertz and Gibson; Luque and Hargrave and Sukeforth Second game: Boston ..., 000 000 000—0 7 2 Cincinnati .. 000 200 10x—3 8 0 Goldsmith, Wertz and Urban;



Lucas and Picinich.



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BLANEY MEET SEPTEMBER 19

Osborn and "Brownie" to Address Supervisors and Bureau Men.

Delta county will send a delegation of members of the county board and the U. P. Development bureau to the meeting to be held at the Celibeth Tavern at Blancy on Monday, September 19.

Hon, Chase S. Osborn of Sault Ste. Marie and W. W. Rowland, the famous "Brownie" of the Milwaukee Journal Tour club. will be among the principal speakers. The joint gathering of the Upper Peninsula Supervisors' association and the Upper Peninsula Development bureau was called in August By W. H. Needham, president of the supervisors association and John M. Bush. president of the development bureau. Various important matters relating to the work of the two organizations will be dis-

Those expected to go from this county are G. N. Harder, Wells; J. P. Bushong, Gladstone; C. J. Byrns, Escanaba; John P. Norton, Escanaba; W. J. Miller, Rapid River; A. A. Lundgaard, Cornell; W. H. Needham, Escanaba; L. J. Jacobs, Escanaba; George E. Harvey, Escanaba, and C. J. Mc-Cauley, Wells.

beautiful new Celibeth Tavern was chosen as the meeting place at the suggestion of G. Harold Earle, president of the Wisconsin Land & Lumber company, owners of the tavern, Blaney townsite and much surrounding property. The location in Schoolcraft county, at the junc-ture of M-77 and U. S.-2, 25 miles northeast of Manistique, is one of the most central in the peninsula. Association and bureau members who have not visited Blaney since the close of lumbering operations there, will be amazed at the town's transformation into a handsome and right up-to-date resort. Celibeth Tavern is a revelation. There are numerous cottages with modern equipment for tourists, a large store, a golf

course and an artificial lake. There will be a noon luncheon, followed by joint and separate sessions of the members of both organizations.

It is expected that the meetings will be over by 4 or 5 o'clock the other chiffon and lace. p. m., so that members wishing to return home the same evening can do so. There will be ample accommodations for those wishing to remain over.

Stolen Apples Too Green: Boys Throw Them Into Window are Smith.

Two youths, charged with stealing apples from the garden at the Isadore Cyr home, 909 Sixth avenue south, and then throwing some of the green apples through a window in the John Kahlow cigar store, 528 South Eleventh street, will be turned over to the judge of probate for questioning.

The boys were rounded up by the police. Several other depredations upon gardens in the city have been reported to the depart-

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Band Concert

The Escanaba Municipal band will render a special concert at Rose Park this evening. . The continuing good weather brought about the decision to the weather grows colder.

Two Are Injured. in Auto Accident

Gordon Bailey, 23, Rock, re-Joseph Druckmiller, 16, Trenary, his companion, suffered a fracture of the left arm when the automobile driven by Bailey overturned along the road between Trenary and Gladstone Sunday night.

According to Druckmiller, the car zig-zagged into the ditch on the right side of the road, and when Bailey attempted to regain the road, the car skirted across to the left side of the road and overturned. Passing motorists took them to the St. Francis hospital in Escanaba.

BRIEFLY TOLD

M. B. A. Election-The Brotherhood Lodge, No., 1072, M. B. A. held its annual election at the North Star hall last night. The following are the results: president, Joseph Russell; vice president, Kathryn Byrnes; chaplain, Clifford Beaudin: secretary and treasurer. Lillian Winn; conductor, Joseph LaFave; musician, Bernice Beaudin; watchman, Charles Byrns; sentry, Anna Russell.

Man Injured When Tree Falls On Him world.

Charles Anderson, employed at Simpson's Camp, 50 miles north of this city was injured when a tree which he was sawing fell on his head and cut a deep gash across the scalp. He was taken to St. Francis hospital where several stitches were taken to close the wound. He is doing nicely. Anderson is 36 years of age and has been employed in the woods practically all the time.

DOUBLE SERVICE. A navy blue broad-cloth skirt with fitted yoke and circular front has two blouses—one a mov elty angora in blue shades and

BLUES AGAIN. Paris has a craze for blues again this season. Twenty-three different shades were counted at a recent opening, with navy

There are 1,304,300 persons in the United States whose names

BERG WRECKS HIS AIRPLANE

hold another concert before Well Known Pilot Makes Forced Landing When Plane Stalls.

Ernest Berg, aviator who has flown on many occasions over the city of Escanaba and who has many friends here, made a forced landing er leaving France. ceived three fractured ribs, and and wrecked his plane at the Marquette county fairgrounds on Satur-

> Berg was making a short flight with John Kozak as a passenger and the motor stalled when the plane was about 3,000 feet up over the fairgrounds, whereupon Berg swung around and headed for his landing field. The plane went into a nose dive two or three times and with no motive power to assist him, Berg had considerable difficulty preventing a drop.

By executing spiral glides, the aviator descended slowly and brought the plane into a field back of the fairgrounds. Traveling at a speed of about 75 miles an hour, it struck the ground and the landing gear crumpled. Out of control, the plane plunged through a fence and nosed in between two trees. The wings of the plane were crushed against the trees and the propeller was smashed.

Berg was unhurt and Kozak's only injury was a cut on one leg. Berg says he will be able to rebuild the plane, as the fuselage is intact and the motor is not damaged.

Two billion dollars in gold are held in the New York Assay Office in Wall Street, a branch of the U. S. assay. Here are amassed the first billion dollars in the

Bell, had to be twice recast bestatehouse in Philadelphia.

Cotterill Sisters to Play in Paris

The Cotterill Sisters, famous

musicians, who at one time lived an engagement in Paris during the American Legion convention. The Cotterill Sisters are very well known in Escanaba, having

appeared on numerous occasions he was reared. in entertainment events here. They recently closed an engage ment in London, and previously toured through Ireland and Wales. They will travel in Hol-Village. land, Belgium and Germany aft-

Knights of Columbus quarter in a day when the early Go To Manistique this particular roost.

No. 640, Knights of Columbus, motored to Manistique last night a Broadway publishing firm, where they were entertained by members were accompanied cal by their entertainment committee and excellent talent was shown in the various numbers lot, converted into a playground rendered by the persons taking part.

William Cardinal Pays Fine, Costs

William Cardinal of Rapid Rivnoon. He was charged with reckless driving and discoderly con-

Arrested by Deputy Sheriff Wales would make one of the carlson of Rapid River sometime greatest vaudeville teams ever is easy to use. Safe, stainless, ago, Cardinal is alleged to have created. But while the mayor's fragrant, sure.—Adv. attacked the officer in an attempt to regist arrest.

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IN NEW YORK

New York-Whereas the mayat Powers, have been booked for ors and domos of other cities are wont to take to themselves residences becoming their positions, Jimmy Walker, of New York, has steadfastly refused to leave the

> The mayor of this big town lives on a rambling little street that corkscrews off of Greenwich There is no way of identifying it from any of the row of remodeled plain red-brick fronts that centered the Irish

This was the scene of Jimmy Members of the local Council, Walker's struggles when he was a poor kid writing song lyrics for

Only an extra street light the council of that city. The lo- marks the mayor's home. Otherwise there is a scattering of venerable street lamps and just cata-corner from the place, is a big and overrun by Italian youngsters from the tenement belt that has taken over the buildings in which once dwelt the Irish aris-

> There is pernaps no person in Jimmy Walker and the Prince of

reflects the George M. Cohan at one time or another. The aug-Perhaps the most New Yorkese many a tiny hamlet would

ters and other festivities. For few "regular New York- fer. ers" reach a theater for the opening curtain. Many a house that is sold to the doors will appear humble neighborhood in which half empty until the first act is well under way.

Perhaps the greatest charm of the "midnight mayor" is his lack of pretension or ostentation. remember seeing him one night during the intermission of a big movie opening standing chatting in the lobby with arms about the shoulders of two pretty maids, Irish settlers of Manhattan ruled the attitude being struck with the utmost casualness. It would occur to no true New Yorker to find such a posture unbecoming. It is the casual gesture of camar-

aderie and good fellowship. The midnight oil is his tonic. He knows every phase of his town. Not a night club but has

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habit of Jimmy Walker is that of flabbergasted at the gayety in him an affection that is arriving late at banquets, thea- which he enters into the various sentimental, diversions Broadway has to of-

He carries the city's vast problems on his shoulders only in working hours. Thereafter he becomes as great a playboy any Broadwayite. He carries this nonchalance and gayety with him wherever he goes. Berlin,

apparel has flash and somewhat seen him tripping about its floor they say, was most perplexed of sense he symbolizes the city he-be serves—and the city attaches to

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