# AVIATORS FORCED TO ABANDON FLIGHT

# DEVELOPS INTO STRONG FACTOR

### MAY INFLUENCE CAM-PAIGN FOR NOM-INATIONS.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Copyright 1927, by the mecanaba Press) Washington, Sept. 15 .- The inissue of "progressivism" which an important factor in the gen- Fairview Park hospital officials eral political situation.

The certainty that the Republicans will name a conservative satisfactory to the business interests in the east has aroused certain western Republicans, among them Senator Nye of North Da- August 22. They also claim that kots and Senator Norris of Ne- the tangle resulted from a "cleribraska. Both men are looking cal error" made at the hospital. forward to an aggressive era in But the doubt of a mother is not the next Congress and an asser- dispelled by their explanation,

Norris was quoted recently as penny I have to straighten out saying that neither wetness nor this tangle." religion should bar Governor Smith from serious consideration the grand jury may be called and that progressivism was far upon to probe the case was seen more important. Mr. Norris did today when County Prosecutor not say that he would support Stanton assured Charles F. Mcthe New York governor if he was Connell, attorney for Mrs. Smith, a Democratic candidate, though it is recalled that the Nebraska senfor a Democrat, William B. Willson, in the senatorial contest in ator did not hesitate to campaign Peansylvania against Mr. Vare.

Norris is Friendly is plain that the progressive regard Al Smith as far more satisfactory to them than any Republican candidate from the east. Unless a third party movement is launched to give the progressives and opportunity to express their protest against regular Rpublicanism, the inference is being drawn that western Republicans of the progressive type, will show their nominee if he is a progressive. | back in France again. Tonight

The friendliness manifested by the air of Paris is filled with lilt-Senator Norris toward Governor ing wartime tunes, "Madelon" Smith arises from the fact that and "Over Thege," and thoughts the New York governor has been of French people have turned arguing on the water power prob- back to remembrances of those lem where to the point of view of days of 1917 when Europe made the Nebraska Senator than has the acquaintance of the Yank in any eastern Republican. In other uniform. words, men like Senator Norris who are absolutely dry on the him, they say-is in "cits" and prohibition issue, are beginning there isn't a man in all Europe to regard economic questions as of greater importance in the long the job of seeing France as run. This is not saying that the drys as a whole feel that way, as the biggest opposition toward Al Smith's nomination comes from those who will not tolerate his attitude in New York State toward holiday Monday when American an enforcement act. If the New York governor, however, makes an open pledge to enforce the law rigidly, it will provide away out to some of the progressives who really would rather see him in the White House than a conservative

Situation Changing The entire political situation is changing rapidly due to the fact that men like Secretary Mellon are taking an active part in choosing the Republican candi-date. While it is true that former Governor Lowden has the friendship of the farm element of the west, the progressive Republicans are not at all sanguine that he can win the nomination against the combination of such states as New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and New England. Indeed, the fight between the conservative others were strung to make a east and the radical or progressive west, is coming to a head in of them were so arranged that the next Congress and will they spelled the word "WELleave its imprint on the presidential situation, too. Senator Norris is sufficiently in-

dependent to support a Democrat, if he feels so inclined, but the more famous squares of the capigeneral impression at this time is tal high white posts have been hat he is speaking favorably of placed by the government to car-Governor Smith in order to warn eastern Republicans of what they might expect if they allow big business to dictate the nomination at the next national conven-

### Police Detain Wife of Murdered Doctor

dahl, wife of Dr. Lilliendahl, a retired physician, who was slain yesterday on a lonely road in the

The authorities declined to reeal what they had learned. Mrs. Lilliendahl was still the state police barracks tonight, but it was said she was there of out the night. She related that of humanity and love. We came tinuing ritual her husband was shot by two to aid France, with whom we "The church

# PROGRESSIVISM Mother Mourns for REPLY TO NOTE Return of Baby Boy WILL BE MADE

ing for the return of her "son" dence of perjury or hint of crimas she nursed a baby girl, Judge inality in the case."

Carl V. Weygandt looked forward McConnell told the prosecutor Carl V. Weygandt looked forward McConnell told the prosecutor to a conference tomorrow morn-that he was convinced of "perjury ing with masters of the medical in the case." profession who might aid him in solving a tangle that would test not only failed to tell the truth, the wisdom of a Solomon. The but have plainly showed that press of business in common many details of the case have pleas court where Judge Weygandt presides, forced him to said. postpone a personal visit to the hospital planned for late today, until Monday. Last Saturday the terjection of the old-fashioned tangle was brought to the bar of justice in Judge Weygandt's has in one form or another in- court when Sam Smith, father of fluenced many a campaign, has the child, instituted habeas cordeveloped in the last few days as pus proceedings demanding that be forced to return his child,

"George Smith." May Call Jury. Mrs. Smith nursed a baby gir tonight which hospital officials claim is the child born to her August 22. They also claim that and the child's father vowed to-It is significant that Senator day that he "would spend every

Meantime, the possibility that

Amid Familiar

Scenes.

civilian.

10 short years ago.

Olty Lighted Up

thousands of their buddles

reached Paris before them.

lights than they had any idea the

city could produce. Not only

were the street lights burning

brightly tonight but thousands of

COME" and everywhere in the

city buildings displayed the stars

and stripes and tri-color and

along great avenues and in the

ry additional emblems of red,

Time Has No Effect. Arriving at Paris, General Per-

shing was greeted in the name of

Champagne and Picardy.

General Pershing feelingly re-

plied, "I well remember,"

white and blue.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 16—(P)— that "the grand jury will make While a heart-broken mother lay an exhaustive probe without delin a hospital here tonight pray-

"At least two witnesses have been covered up," McConnell

Scientific Investigation. every detail of this complicated situation is to bring it to the at- and although no word was forthtention of the grand jury," Mc-Connell insisted in his talk with

the prosecutor. Dr. John G. Spencer, Dr. W. B. Glendenning and half a dozen other leading blood specialists agreement. The French note still here, together with finger-print experts and other scientific men it has not as yet been made pubhope to devolve a means of solv- lic by the French government iting the tangle at Monday's meet- | self and in the absence of official ing from the world's mass of scientific knowledge;

The light of science, capable of tricate problems, was the chief prepared to press further into the that blood tests, fingerprints and used to aid in the solution, and that no stone should remain unturned in the attempt to dispell a mother's doubt as to the parentage of the child she nurses.

# STATE RENEWS IN FRENCH CITY COLONY CHARGE

Pershing's "Gang" Back Brief Asking Dissolution ed to between 6 and 7 per cent of Cult Filed in Circuit Court.

Paris, Sept. 16-(P)-General St. Joseph, Mich., Sept. 16-(P)the Democratic Pershing and his doughboys are Renewing its charge that the House been practiced in the name of religion" under the leadership of Benjamin Purnell, the state today filed a brief in circuit court asking dissolution of the cult. The brief was filed with Judge

Louis H. Fead, who several weeks ago heard testimony in the state's This time Yank-30,000 ouster proceedings. The state asks that the colony be abolished, its to prevent him as he goes about appointed to hear claims of those entitled to share of its property. All Paris has caught the carni-

"Testimony in this case reveals val spirit that this second A. E. a situation which has never been F., has brought and the whole brought before a court of justice country looks forward to taking a in our state or elsewhere as far as Legionnaires parade through the we are able to find," the brief ascapital before opening their con- serts. "Such brazen, unlawful and vention on soil they helped save criminal conduct on such a large scale and over such a long period can seldom, if ever, be accomplished. In the maze of circum-General Pershing and 1,600 of stances that constitute the backthe men he commanded in the ground of this case, there appears war arrived this morning at Cherthe figure of Benjamin Purnell, conbourg aboard the Leviathan, fessed bigamist, overwhelmingly acgreatest of wartime transports cused of the meanest and most con-Other thousands landed at French temptible kind of licentiousness ports during the night and today and immorality, practiced in the on other ships and still more name of religion, and who has dominated hundreds of loyal, abject and blind followers and led them into Those that had known Paris in the abandonment of all scruples of wartime when it was gay but not honor, decency and morality for his bright, came back to find more teaching and spractices."

The brief reiterates the state's charge that "trickery, fostering of perjury and perjury itself has been shown to have been taught and practiced by a large number of the Franco-American holiday. Many eaders and the general membership, and that there have been numerous fraudulent practices, separation of families and other iniquitous conduct," by the House of David.

### EXPECT GOVERN-MENT TO REJECT PLAN.

Washington, Sept. 16-(AP)-The American reply to the French "The only way we can obtain tariff note probably will be forwarded early next week to Paris coming from the state department today, it was a foregone conclusion that it would reject definitely French desires to negotiate a give-and-take tariff was withheld from publication as word as to the attitude the Washington government will take, it has occurred to some observers solving some of nature's most in- that it might be possible to impose an increase in duties on hope of Judge Weygandt as he French products under the flexible provisions of the tariff act, Experts here, have said and then negotiate with France with a reciprocal readjustment of facial characteristics can all be rates down to the French minimum rates as the limit of French Judge Weygandt remained firm negotiations on the one side, and down to the statutory rates ther this method is in actual contemplation by government officials is not known.

Available figures on the commercial business interchanged with France last year show that the American export to France amounted to 5 % per cent by val-ue of the total American foreign commerce, while the French export to the United States amounted to between 6 and 7 per cent of

The total value of American exportations to France for the year reached a figure of approxi-mately \$263,000,000, while the orresponding French figure was \$152,000,000. A very substantial portion of the American sales of David colony is a "public nuf- to France was in cotton, copper sance" and that "immorality has and oil while the French export to the United States was almost wholly in manufactured goods.

# PRICES STOPPED

Drop in Cotton Values Results in Order From Jardine.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 16-P)-Precipitating the longest cabinet session since President Coolidge took office, the south's protest against th government report, which yesterday sent the cotton market tumbling \$6.50 a bale resulted today in an order from Secretary Jardine prohibiting future predictions of price trends by department of agriculture officials.

The cabinet session, which lasted more than two hours, was followed by announcement late in the day at the White House that Mr. Coolidge regards as hazardous predictions by government departments on the possible trend of

Mr. Jardine remained with the did not reach the public, made no reference to future policy, merely outlining conditions under which the people there. the bureau of agricultural econoand insisting the "widespread quotation of a part of the report had unduly disturbed the specula-

PLANNING DEFENSE IN HILL MURDER CASE

Harry Hill, 21, charged with the murder of his mother at Streator, Ill., is shown here in the county jail at Ottawa, with his father, Dr. H. C. Hill (left), who is helping his son, and the defense attorneys, Arthur Shay (standing) and W. C. Jones. Young Hill also is pictured to the right

# the United States as the limit of negotiation on the other. When the other was a state of the other when the other was a state of the other when the other was a state of t Market Position for \$3,000

Says Cal Expressed Himself in Making the Ku Klux Klan he would let that organization dictate 85 per Statement.

Washington, Sept. 16-(AP)-Arthur Brisbane, the writer, had the White House today. His talk later, was confined to the Missisof the Black Hills and White House renovations.

Asked if the president said anything about his statement regarding 1928, Mr. Brisbane replied:

"No. Naturally not. since President Coolidge said all there was to say in his extremely well chosen 'I do not choose.' Mr Coolidge's statement was admirably phrased in the plainest pos- They won their point in several sible English. It no more needs to be interpreted than 'two times two are four.' In six words he dismisses the subject. He could run if he wanted to and could be nominated and elected; but, he doesn't choose to run. That's all there is to it."

Mr. Brisbane said the dent seemed most interested in the Missisippi-flood situation, and was greatly pleased with admirable handling of the disaster by those in charge, particularly in the fact that hundreds of thousands of people were moved apolis, testified that Duvall had from their homes and returned to offered him the city market masthem.

President Coolidge expressed enthusiasm over the beauty of the western country where he spent his vacation, telling Mr. Brisbane he appreciated the hospitality of

Mr. Brisbane, who had been mies report of yesterday was made invited to lunch with the president while paying a call on Secretary Sanders, was impressed by the White House renovations. 'The decorations are of course simple and in admirable taste,' he said. "All other housekeepers in the United States should be interested to know that Mrs. Coolidge has paid special attention to the housekeeping features. This for linen, and the like. Every real housekeeper who lives in the White House hereafter will bless Mrs. Coolidge for the work done.

# Decree Signed to

decress ordering impounded all tified. ballot boxes and records to do year in 24 western Pennsylvania Plane Returns to with the general election of last counties was signed today by Judge B. M. Gibson of the United

The order was made on petition of senator elect William S. carrying C. A. "Duke" Schiller Vare, with the concurrence of and Phil Wood arrived here to William B. Wilson, Democrat, night from Old Orchard, Me. who is contesting Vare's election was scheduled to speak, was not and the senate standing commitpresent at the meeting. He was tee on privileges and elections. represented by Lieut. Gov. Luren D. before which the contest for the seat is pending.

### Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 16-(R) INDIANA PAPER -Prosecuting witnesses in the Indianapolis of Mayor John L. Duvall of Indianapolis or an arministration of Indianapolis or an arministration of Indianapolis or an arministration of Indianapolis or arministration of Indianapolis or arministration of Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 16-(R) INDIANA PAPER Indianapolis on a charge of violating the corrupt practices act, today testified that the mayor offered to sell the city market mastership for \$3,000, promised another man an automobile for his support and told officials of

cent of his appointments if his Introduction of the testimony followed a ruling by Judge C. C. lunch with President Coolidge at | Shirley that the prosecution | lish a story tomorrow morning de- pass course.' might put witnesses on the stand claring that charges published by with the president, he reported to prove other similar agreements a local newspaper against Senator by Duvall which would show insippi flood situation, the beauty tent in the present case. The en- cusing the latter of endeavoring to tire morning was given over to

debating the question. Attended Klan Meeting. Virtually every question put to the witnesses on direct examination brought objection from defense attorneys who moved have all the testimony exploded on the ground that it did not apply to the charge in the affidavit

on which Duvall is being tried.

instances. An alleged incident where Duvall stood before a meeting of the supreme court. 1.500 klansmen and, raising his hand, said he would give members of the organization a great percentage of the patronage, was the senator of an alleged promise ger of the East Tenth street act on his case until after the elec-Methodist church. Dr. Henninger said he quit the klan about 18 only fine him. Senator Watson's months ago. of the pardon board until it was abolished by the legislature early

who had worked for Duvall's election, said he asked the mayor why he was not appointed. "He said '3,000-lay it down and I'll make a change'.' Sipe testified the mayor said to him. Sipe said he asked the mayor: "Well, are you selling the mar-

tership for \$3,000 but that an-

other man was appointed. Sipe,

ket now, John?" "I am mayor," the witness charged Duvall with replying. Harvey W. Bedford, a former Indianapolis policeman and who recently was doing Ku Klax Klan organization work in Missouri, said Duvall had promised him "the finest automobile money can buy" in return for his help in bringing about a connection with George V. Coffin, Republican political leader of Marion county.

Oscar Paul Bridges related story of an elleged meeting Duvall had with members of Marion county klan No. 3. "Duvall was asked, what he

would do if the boys saw fit support him for mayor and he Boxes of Election said he would make 85 per cent of his appointments with the ap-Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 16-(R) proval of the klan," Bridges tes

# Windsor, Ontario

The monoplane Royal Windsor.

The flyers had stopped at Old Orchard from Harbor Grace. F., after abandoning plans for their proposed flight to Windsor.

### Charges Against Robinson Were Based on Letters.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 16-(A) -The Indianapolis Star will pub- impossible to steer a true cor Arthur R. Robinson of Indiana, acinfluence a decision of the Indiana supreme court, were based on letters exchanged betwen E. S. Shumaker, superintendent of the Indiana Anti-Safoon League, and Senator James E. Watson. Shumaker recently was given a 60-day prison sentence for contempt of court.

The letters concerned the Shumaker case which was pending in the supreme court. Atty, Gen. Arthur L. Gilliom charged Shumaker with making contemptuous statements about certain members of In the letter which the Indian-

apolis Star says Shumaker wrote to Senator Watson, he reminded related by Gr. George S. Hennin- that the supreme could would not tion of that year and then would He was chairman letter of reply denied that this was promised and decaired that Shumaker misunderstood him. Sena this year. Frank Sipe of Indian- to Watson's letter does say, however, that Senator Robinson came to him at Washington and asked him to do what he could to prevent Shumaker from being sent to tail. In a statement tonight Mr. Shumaker said he called on Senator Robisnon for the purpose of having his case settled immediately and prevent the contempt case from being held as a club over his head during the campaign in which several supreme court judgeships were

### World Flyers Sail for United States

being contested.

Tokio, Sept. 17-(Saturday) (AP)-William S. Brock and Edward F. Schlee, who flew from sion of congress solely on acco Harbor Grace, N. F., to Tokio in of the Mississippi flood. the monoplane "Pride of Detroit;" sailed for home this afternon on the steamer Korea Maru.

## WEATHER

UPPER LAKES: Moderate variable winds; partly cloudy weather Saturday. UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally

fair Saturday and Sunday; warmer in northwest portion Saturday and in north portion Sunday. Temperatures-High.

70 Marquette ... Boston ..... 64 Memphis .... 74 Milwaukee Chicago ..... 80 Minneapolis. . 78 legislation. 72 Montreal .... Cleveland ... Denver ..... 82 New Orleans. 80 New York ... 68 Port Arthur ... Duluth ..... Escanaba .... 74 St. Louis .... 86 Salt Lake Galveston Grand Rapids 78 San Francisco 70 publican leader in the hous Los Angeles. 68 Tampa 96 has met with the approval Los Angeles .. 68 Tampa ..... Louisville .... 34 Washington .. 82 er Longworth.

# PAIR ATTEMPT **NON-STOP HOP**

### PLANE RETURNS TO LAND BECAUSE OF WINDS.

Dublin. Sept. 16-(P)-Faced with head winds sweeping at miles an hour, Capt. Robert F MacIntosh and Commandar James C. Fitzmaurice, in th monoplane, Princess Xenia, whe already over the Atlantic on their projected non-stop flight to Net York, were forced to turn back to Ireland and made a safe landin six miles south of Ballybunnion county Kerry, at 6 o'clock t

The airmen, who hopped from Baldonnel air field, Dublir at 1:36 p. m., braving the tragi fate of recent trans-Atlantic fi ers in an attempt to be the fir to make the westward passage b air, were uninjured and went local hotel.

Ballybunnion is a seaside sort on the south side of mouth of the River Shannon.

The landing of the aviators the little seaside resort four ar half hours after they had hoppe off with high hopes and cheer farewells, meant failure for a east-west trans-Atlanti flight, but it was failure witho

The reluctant decision of airmen to turn back to land an safety came after they had countered over the sea adverwinds and a blinding fog which obstructed their course a made impossible their plan span the acean to New York way of Newfoundland in abo 26 hours without stopping.

"We and the machine are K," Comandant Fitzmaurice sa in an interview after making th landing at Beale Strand, Bally fectly and we returned only cause in the circumstances it w

## Empty Fuel Tank.

The commandant said that er crossing the Aran Islands Galway Oay, the "Princess encountered very rou weather and poor visibility. 4:58 p. m., he and Captain M intosh decided that it would suicidal to proceed and swu back for the Irish coast.

The airmen emptied one ga line tank in order to lighten the machine and reached Cour Clare about 6 o'clock. For me than half an hour they flew abo 30 feet above the sea, skirti the coast in search of a suital place to land and finally came the Beale Strand where landed safely.

# TAX REDUCTION: WILL BE MAD

### Cal Sees No Need of Fe in Increased Naval Appropriations.

ident Coolidge, after going over tentative government budget Director Lord, has reached the clusion that increased approtions planned for the war and n departments next year, ought eopardize substantial tax rec

His view was disclosed today the White House where it said also that he had decided th was no necessity for a special

Secretary Hoover has advised president that relief work can taken care of until January 1 funds now on hand and Secret Davis of the war department him joday that the final repor the board of army engineers the Mississippi river commis on flood control could not be o pleted until November 15 or

cember 1. Expect Flood Support. For this reason, the presi feels that congress would be to make no headway toward a ment of flood control legisla before December, although he Atlantic City, 68 Medicine Hat 68 pects congressional committee 96 do considerable preliminary before then in the preparation

> While flood measures are ex ed to get support of the ad 74 is expected that the tax bill w be given right-of-way at the 74 session. Representative Tilse has met with the approval of

(A)—State police and county authorities today questioned for that neither time nor fleeting diftwo hours Mrs. Margaret Lilliendahl, wife of Dr. Lillondahl.

# Church and Government Should Remain Separate the housekeeping features. This includes especially servants' quarters on the third floor, cabinets

the government by Paul Painleve, minister of war, whose proud duty it was 10 years ago to perform the same function ids, in an address before the Methowhen the American commander dist conference here tonight on first reached France to make "Christianity and Constitutional-ready for the great army that was ism," declared them to be the two great interlocking forces upon itably causes to arise between sity that church and state shall be two great nations can impair the forever separate in the United recollection which we keep of States, he declared that this carthose noble young men who came dinal fundamental could be disportfrom overseas to die on the hills ed and cause trouble if not care-

of LaMeuse or in the plains of fully watched and guarded. Declaring that no Godless nation has ever yet survived, he quoted he many epochal American state pow- arts are but a burlesque of genuine ers to prove this dual committment training, the senator declared. said, "ten years ago when my en to the barracks last night and staff and I were greeted in Paris. in our own history. He insisted We came then answering a call that this must be America's con-

"The church and the state are negroes when he attempted to de-tend her from attack and that This welcome today is just as denburg, "but the acknowledgement the negroes had taken some of touching as that of 10 years ago of God in life and the acknowledgement of the constitution in govern- Dickinson.

Port Huron, Mich., Sept. 16—(P) ment are interlocking necessities.

A. P. Vandenburg of Grand Rap He applied this thesis to severa He applied this thesis to several concrete problems and made a fervid plea for a new evangelism in both "Christianity and constitution-

Senator Woodbridge N. Ferris, another speaker, criticized the American home of today, contrasting conditions in the home in the present age with those of 50 years ago. He said fathers and mothers are guilty indirectly of the laxity in law enforcement and a great portion of the crine of today. Green Not Present.

Methods used in colleges and high schools, to teach the culinary "This is the age of ease and comfort and the college is a con-

tinuous summer resort," he added. Governor Fred W. Green, who

Impound All Ballot

States district court.

# NCREASE RATE OF BUS TRAVEL

### speed Limit for Passenger Cars Raised to Forty Miles.

Lansing, Sept. 16-(A)-A 40- ing session.

In issuing the order the comssion cautions bus companies iat the law will be enforced rictly by specially deputized inectors of the commission, and a tail of 12 state policemen. Viators of the law will be taken rectly to court and arraigned. commission declares, the bus dered from the road and held atil the court has acted.

lature requiring all drivers of Versus the Pulpit." tomobiles for hire to submit to general physical examination order the direction of the de-retment of health, now in effect. inot be enforced due to the flure of the legislature to make appropriation sufficient to set the machinery to carry out the

ore doctors in each county to on his contract.

Indie the examinations as soon For several w eximately 25,000 chauffeurs, to meet the payments. cicab drivers, truck and bus vers are subject to the act. Attorney General W. W. Potter led today that wayward minors, der the jurisdiction of juvenile ising, or the industrial home and diamante stones. girls at Adrian. The opinion not attempt to explain where se minors between the ages of and 21 years should be com-

### Yelland Asks.

Under law recently adopted by legislature, the classification "wayward minor" was set up h the apparent intent, the atney found, to anticipate some are disposition of this class of intial criminal without sendthem to the institutions for inquent children, and to segre them from the older, hardd criminals.

The opinion was requested by obate Judge Yelland, of Escawho found conflicting classations in the new law and the r laws dealing with minors. the present time, the wayward nor is either sent to the reof correction in Detroit. eigh Young, director of convation, who has declined recent orders passed by ban on inland lake spearing,

ormer Senator Harry Dowagiac publisher, and now had been working for the for removal of these and

## ssard Buys Share in Corset Factory

C. Stirton, president of

d company, said an expanin the business of both con will result

## NEW FABRIC.

coat of flaring hip length the skirt with side godets of avel ensemble are made of green kashavelline.



### TIME-CHURCH Church Publicists Will Meet Oct. 31

Chicago-The annual conferonce on church publicity, sponsored for the last eight years by the be held October 31. Purely a loone of national scope.

"Effective Church Publicity" will be the subject of the mornilles-an-hour speed law for pas- known specialists in the field of died in a local hospital of a fracager busses has been ordered by church publicity will attend. Dr. tured skull and other injuries. Michigan public utilities com- G. Warfield Hobbs, executive secsion effective immediately, retary of the department of pub- Scoffeld, 31, Shelbyville, possible alsing the limit 10 miles an hour licity of the National Council of skull fracture, lacerations; Mrs. the Protestant Episcopal church, Vivian Scoffeld, 28, Shelbyville, ations of the bordering states of and Dr. Roy L. Smith of the skull fracture; Edward Calkins, Simpson church of Minneapolis, will be and bruises. among the speakers.

Dr. Hobbs will talk on "The Evangel of Printers Ink." Dr. J. T. Brabner Smith, chairman of the commission on publicity on the Chicago Church Federation to have lost control of the mawill preside at the morning ses-

The afternoon will be devoted A law passed by the 1927 legiscet, "Religion of the Magazine Girl Swimmer Gives to general discussion of the sub-

# Because He Could

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 16-(AP)-Dr. Guy L. Gifford, commis- Gingfelder, 63, unable to keep up 13 hours. oner of health, declares he is payments on his home here, said spared to furnish the health before committing suicide here shortly after midnight when a rtificates and appoint one or today. He was behind six months

For several weeks the aged man the state furnishes funds. Ap- had been brooding over inability

### DIAMANTE TRIMMING.

A draped evening gown of burgundy velvet has two huge red rts cannot be committed to chiffon shoulder roses from which industrial school for boys at drip two short chains of emerald

### Bo Infant Dead, Two Injured When Auto Turns Over 3 Times

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 16— (P)—An infant is dead and three Chicago Church Federation, will others are injured, two probably be held October 31. Purely a lo- fatally, as the result of an accical affair at its inception, the dent tonight on US-131, two miles gathering has now grown to be south of Wayland, when a car turned over three times after the driver lost control. A fifth occupant of the car is injured, but is expected to live.

Methodist Episcopal 25, Hopkins, skull crushed, cuts Less seriously injured is Miss

S. Barnum, 15, of Shelbyville, a sister of Mrs. Scofield. Earl Scofield, father of the dead child and driver of the car, is said chine when he applied the brakes

suddenly while crossing a rough

# Up Channel Attempt

spot in th road.

Cape Gris Nez at 11:06 o'clock yes-This house is my grave," Julius swim after being in the water about

Miss Hudson was forced to quit strong current carried her off her

Salt Lake City, Utah-The first cyclometer, the instrument now incorporated into the automobile speedometer to measure distances, was used by the band of the plains to Utah. A device was schooner that recorded the number of times the wheel revolved.

## Turks Adopt Sabbath Receive Strange of Christian World

Angora, Turkey-The last link n the chain of customs and traditions which made Turkey a Moslem rather than a European nation, is about to be shattered with the abandonment of Friday as the Moslem Sabbath, and the adoption of Sunday in its place. If Turkey is to have the place

she dreams of in the European market, the change is imperative, is the flat statement of the Conheard of the vessel. The identity of the ship was an-nounced by the Harbor Radio here stantinople Chamber of Commerce in its report to the government.

As for the religious sentiments of the mass of Anatolians who still cling doggedly to their faith, one means is suggested of making the change cut less deeply. The Turksh word for Friday, "djuma," can be transferred to the Turkish for Sunday, "Pazaar," and vice-versa. It will confuse the peasants a little the week that the change is made, but then they will get used to it as they have to all the other

Hairraising" innovations. The chief point to the Moslem Friday is the sacred noon-day ance at the mosques; the other stricken craft. five daily prayers may be performed at home, in the streets or

Bologne, France, Sept. 17 (Satur-day) — (P)— Miss Millie Hudson, the absolute repose for Friday which the Christian religion de-Not Pay for House ed on a channel swim attempt from mands for Sunday and the Jewish for Saturday. Hence with the interday morning, abandoned her terchange of Sunday for Friday as the Moslem Sabbath, the idea of working on Friday will not be so repugnant to the Moslem Turks as working on Sunday would be to a fundamentalist Christian.

> FENCE THEIR PHONE Stanley, Wis-The Asseth-Alm berg telephone line has the cheapest service in the world, for it is free. L. H. Aaseth and John Mormons who journeyed across the mile and a half of barbed-Almberfi, hooked instruments on installed on a wheel of a prairie farms and now they have their wire fence that runs between their own private line.

# Distress Signal on West Coast

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 16—(P)—An unexplained SOS from an only part-ly identified vessel in mid-Pacific continued a mystery of the sea to-

Shortly after 5 o'clock this morning, the distress signal was plainly heard by four land stations and Nothing has since been

as the Yosida Maru No. 1 of the ing power projects in this section. Yamashita line. None of the other stations, however, received the name of the ship.

west of Seattle on the San Francisco-Far East great circle. Efforts to identify the ship were

possible that the vessel in distress was the Yoshida Maru No. 1. The Yoshida Maru is off the prayer in the mosques. It is the Japanese coast, hundreds of miles only prayer which requires attend- from the reported position of the

# Police Suppress

outskirts of the city.

fice of comfort.

## Six Southern States Discuss Farm Power

Chattanooga, Tenn. - Rural electrification, Muscle Shoals and power development in the south are to be considered at the Southern Appalachian Power Conference, convening here October 13 for a three-day session.

The conference was organized five years ago by governors and state geologists of six southern states. With industrial development of the south in recent years particular attention is to be given at the coming meeting to increas-

"Rural electrification is of great importance," Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt, Chapel Hill, N. C., execu-Position of the vessel was given tive chairman, says. "Agriculture at 141.42 west longitude 48.16 north is now the second largest powerlatitude, or approximately 970 miles using industry in the country, and yet electric power makes up only about four per cent of the total used on American farms. Great complicated when the Yamashita strides are being made in the adap company said it was virtually imtation of electricity for farm use. The future holds out a prospect so large that it cannot be con-

servatively appraised. "The Muscle Shoals disposal matter, which has not only restricted full development of that great power source, but has also tied up the Tennessee river in a power development embargo since the war, is of the greatest importance to every unit of the southern industrial system. That this property be disposed of or operated to its full-capacity m vital

means of bringing this about In spite of all the efforts being made to preserve it, the Welsh white woman in her home on the language is being spoken by fewer persons each year.

and the conference will seek

# Riot in Florida

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STYLE SHOP

1005 LUDINGTON STREET

Henderson Garments

Fort Myers, Fla., Sept. 16-(AP) The entire police force was called out tonight to quell a disturbance growing out of the unsuccessful efforts of a mob to storm the Lee county jail in search of a negro two today attacked a 50-year-old

### Select Officers of Grand Army of the Republic

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 16— (P)—G. A. R. officers elected are: senior vice commander, Calvin B. Buccer, of Buffalo: junior vice commander, Samuel E. Mahon, of St. Paul; surgeon generol, Dr. A. H. of Washington, D. C.; and chaplain-in-chief, J. King Gibson, of Dayton, Ohio, John H, King Baltimore was elected trustee for two years of the G. A. R. perfund, and Dr. Lewis S. manent Pitcher of Brooklyn as trustee for

three years. Appointive officers named today

Adjutant general, V. William H. Nooll of Los Angeles; quartermaster general, Col. D. B. Stowists of Buffalo, re-appointed; assistant quartermaster general and custodian of records, Samuel P. Town of Philadelphia, re-appointed; and chief of staff, George A. Hosley of West Sommerville, Mass., re-ap-

Now mad the Classified page.

## 900 Reported Dead When Jap Ship Sinks

Valivostok, Siberia, Sept. 16-(AP-Reports received here today say that 900 Japanese working men aboard the large Japanese steamer Wusung, belonging to the Kawa-

sake Steamship company, perished in the sinking of the vessel The reports stated that the ship, Siberia, for Japan, was wrecked while passing the Kurile Islands.

(There is no steamship "Wusung" listed in Lloyd's Register, but a vessel named 'Woosung Mar' is listed as belonging to the Kawasake Steamship company.)

One-seventh of the population of Great Britain is employed in the

# OLD TIME DANCE

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Today LAST TIMES



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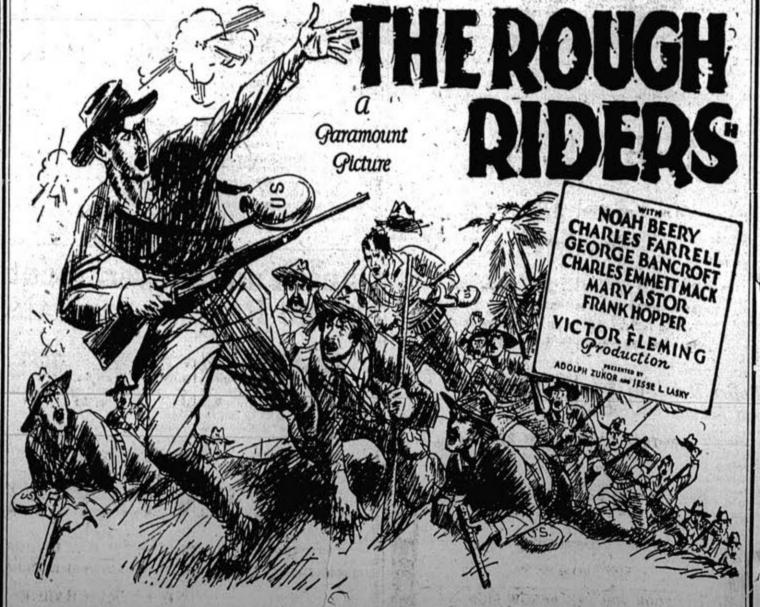
SUNDAY-



An architect—a white taxi and a beautiful girl with the

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7:05-8:55 - 100-40

Note starting time

# JOHN CARLSON FATALLY HURT

### Bark River Resident Struck by Car Driven by Henry Gingrass.

John Carlson, 75, ploneer resident of Bark River, died at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at St. Francis with a gift as a momento of the hospital from the effects of in- occasion. Miss Moreau has been juries received when he was struck employed as a manager of one of

While crossing Hartnett avenue mear the Scandia Co-operative store, Mr. Carlson was hit by a car driven by Henry Gingras, 302 North Nineteenth stret. Mr. Carlson's skull | for the benefit dance sponsored was fractured, a lung punctured and sereval ribs broken. He never gained consciousness after the ac-

Gingrass stopped the automobile as soon as he was able to do so, as was stated in yesterday's ispicked up the injured man and ac- sue of the Press. companied him to the hospital in Rev. Fr. Raymond Bergeron's auto- have prepared an excellent musi-

Mr. Carlson was visiting his son, eeth street, and had gone out for numbers. a walk. According to witnesses, was unable tomore to a place of enjoyable affairs of the season, safety. Gingrass and his companions said they were not driving fast, that Gingrass applied the brakes before the car reached Carlon, but that the car skidded.

Mr. Carlson was one of Bark there in 1882. He engaged in farming and house moving for many but retired about three years ago. His wife died about eleven by the dancers.

He is survived by two-sons, El-

The body was taken to the Anderson Funeral Home to be prepared for burial and will be removed to the Carlson home in Bark River this afternoon, Funeral services be held, at the home at 2 lo'clock and at the Swedish Mission church in Bark River at 2:30, with burial in the Bark River cemetery. Rev. J. H. Hanson, pastor of the Swedish Mission church of Escamaba, will officiate.

### Hiwaiians Please Delft Audiences

Clark Oldfield's "Famous Hawaidans," a vaudeville road show of ten people, came back to Escanaba yesterday to add to the excellent reputation it built during a previous engagement about a year ago. The company offers a varied and pleasing assortment of songs, dancding and music. The costuming and settings are attractive and the people have unusual ability both as musicians and entertainers. The act will be on the Delt's bill again today. "Hard Boiled Haggarty" is the featured picture on the current

name from the fact that after the first executive mansion, which was of buff freestone, was burned by the British in 1814, the walls were covered with white paint to hide all traces of fire.

### SOCIAL

Bon-Voyage Party Miss Millie Moreau was pleasantly surprised by a party of friends at the home of her parents Tuesday evening when the to bid her bon voyage, Miss Moreau left Thursday for the east where she will take a course in conducting a tea room and will study all new methods of managing such a

place of business. Miss Moreau was presented by an automobile late Wednesday, the departments at the Boston Store for the past few years.

Benefit Dance

All plans have been accepted by the members of the Benefit Association of Railway Employes which will be given Tuesday eve ning, September 20th at Terrace Gardens and not at Eagles' hall

Mac's Midnite cal program and some old fashioned numbers will-be added to Oscar Carlson, 1319 North Eight- the usual program of up to date

The proceeds are for the benehe was walking diagonally across fit of St. Francis hospital and the intersection, and apparently many persons have purchased when he saw the Gingrass car ap- tickets for the function which proaching he became nervous and promises to be one of the most

Knights of Columbus Dance. A very large crowd attended the dance at South Park last night which was given under the pices of the local Council, No. River's earliest settlers, coming 640 Knights of Columbus. An orchestra directed by William Bink furnished the musical numbers which were repeatedly encored

The proceeds of the dance will be added to the fund which is bemer of Bark River and Oscar of ing planned by the council to cov-Escanaba, and eight grandchildren, er expenses of the convention of the K. of C. lodge which is to be held in this city nex June. The organization wishes to have a fund ready for the occasion and the members are planning on holding several social functions during the coming season to accomplish this project.

The patronage of the public is greatly appreciated and announcement of the next social function will be made in the near future.

Dart-Besson

Miss Irene Dart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dart, 520 South Twelfth street and Thomas Besson, son of Mrs. Amanda Besson, 601 North Twentieth street were united in marriage Thurs-day morning at six o'clock at St. Joseph's church by Rev. Fr. Bertrand Labinski, O. F. M., who was the celebrant at the nuptial mass. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Besson broth-

The bride wore a gown of navy blue georgette with blue hat and

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### carried a bridal bouquet of butterfly roses and swansonia. Mrs. Besson as matron of honor wore a

gown of green georgette with green hat and carried red roses and baby breath. After a wedding breakfas served to fourteen guests at the home of the bride's parents the were taken into custody yesterday couple left by motor for Racine, in continuation of the mopping-up

will make their home in this city. Mr. Besson is employed as a mechanic at the Edwards Garage and his bride was formerly employed as a saleslady at the Bos-

Post-Nuptial Party

mothers of the school children at the commissioner on Monday. the Groos School Tuesday evening. Mrs. Jepsen taught school at Groos for a number of years previous to her marriage a few weeks ago. The ladies presented her with a handsome and use ful gift. The evening was spent in social diversions after which dainty refreshments were served

### Complete List of Class Heads Named

The following is the complete list of class officers elected at Escanaba high school for the coming year:

Senior President-John Labre. Junior President-Gordon Baird Sophomore President - Willard Norby.

Senior Vice President - Melvin Monson. Junior Vice President - Robert

Snow. Anderson, Senior Secretary-Rena Johnson

Junior Secretary-Gladys Ander-Sophomore Secretary - Cecile Stack.

Senior Treasurer-Lucille Green

Junior Treasurer-Clark Glavin Sophomore Treasurer -- Orville

MOVES TO FRANCE Nice (P)-Nina Wilcox Putnam intends to transfer her residence from Madison. Conn., to the principality of Monaco, it is announced here. She has signed a contract to collaborate in the production of four motion picture comedies on the French Rivera.

Milwaukee and Kenosha. They campaign conducted by the federal prohibition forces, county and city

Three of them, A. J. Powers, 308 outh Tenth street, Peter Harkins, bartender at the Powers place, and James Rivets, 1123 First avenue north, were taken yesterday before U. S. Court Commissioner Button Mrs. Walter Jepsen, o formerly at Marquette, and the fourth, Jos-Miss Helen Bogren, was the guest eph Beauchamp, 1408 Second aveof honor at a party given by the nue south, will be arraigned before

First offenders were placed under \$1,000 bonds, while second offenders were made to furnish \$1,500. Gust Peterson was unable to furnish ball and is being held in the Marquette county jail.

All demanded preliminary examinations, which were set for October 10 by Commissioner Button. Those arraigned before the court

ommissioner on Thursday were:

Joseph LaFleur, 1213 Ludington street; M. LaFleur, Green Bay House, 1300 Ludington street; Leo Young, 1408 Ludington street; Lou-Victor Ranger, bartender for Louis Savard, 1323 First avenue north; John Burke, 501 South Sixteenth street; Frank Rubens, 300 South Dahl, 1123 First avenue north; Gust Tenth street; Marville Kessler, Walch, 1016 Ludington street; Nick Robert Gabourie, 1023 First avenue Sixteenth street; John Griffin, 400

# BRIEFLY TOLD

Dance at Deittrich's - Lundin's ix-piece orchestra will furnish the nusic for a dance at Delttrich's hali

Rummage Sale-The Daughters of Isabella are making preparations for a rummage sale at DeGrand's garage, corner Ludington street and Stephenson avenue, Thursday and Friday, September 22 and 23. Donations will be appreciated. Per the things at the garage.

Terrace Gardens-Chas. L. Fish er's 10-piece orchestra will be featured at Terrace Gardens tonight. There is no doubt about Fisher's orchestra being the best that has years. They come direct from a summer's engagement at the Grand

hotel, Mackinac Island Cavi's Elks will play Sunday,

FLOWERS FOR BRIDES. Defiance, O .- Every bride-elect who comes to the marriage IIcense bureau here gets a present from Charles Smith, courthouse ls Savard, 1323 First avenue north; custodian. He gives each a bouquet from his garden.

Peterson, bartender for Gust Dahl, 317 South Thirteenth street; Mike 1123 First avenue north; William McCarthy, 516 North Nineteenth Walch, 222 South Tenth street; street; L. R. Bourdelales, Garfield House, 1000 First avenue north; north; Joseph Hoffman, 324 South Clifford Boucher; 700 Ludington street, in rear; Gust Nelson, 1016 Stephenson avenue; Barney McGov- Ludington street; Fred Berger, proern, 400 Stephenson avenue; Gust prietor of a soft drink parlor,

# **Benefit Dance**

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sons having articles are asked to call Mrs. O. W. Gustafson, chairman of the sale committee, or leave ing campaign will meet at a dinner

# "STEP-OFF" IN DRIVE MONDA

Teams Will Meet at Delta to Receive Final Instructions.

At 6:15 o'clock next Monday evening, September 19, the big team organization and executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce to make the final preparation for the intensive drive which opens at 9 o'clock the following morning.

This will be a gathering of 100 of Escanaba's leaders and an interesting program has been promised been engaged in this territory in by the campaign officials. Torval Town Is Calling You." Joseph L. preside, and General Chairman L. J. Jacobs will give the final word before adjournment. Music has been

have been written for the occasion. G. Genlesse and John P. Nort structions to Majors H. D. Brackett, three subscribers to add to the have all of their captains present Thursday, with every member of their teams. Specific instructions for handling their territory will be given to the workers. Prospect cards will be drawn and campaign supplies is-

Captain E G. Bennett of team No. 23, in Major C. W. Stoll's division, has the honor of being the of his death. When he was 3 first to report a full quota of workers. Members of his team are John Erickson, James E. Frost, S. Gilchrist, George Haberle, A. Halvormembership renewal and stock-tak- son. Roy L. Nerbonne, Guy Sullivan and S. R. Wickman.

Plurals Signed Up. All captains have been requested to have their teams completed and their rosters turned in at headquarters by noon today.

Work on the executive committee teams with the plurals is progressing very satisfactorily, General E. Strom will talk on "Your Home Chairman L. J. Jacobs states. The team consisting of D. P. MacRae Nolden, colonel of the teams, will and T. E. Strom reported 32 memberships from seven subscribers yesterday. M. K. Bissell and Geo. N. Harder reported 31 memberarranged and some special songs ships from six subscribers. Geo.

Colonel Nolden has issued in reported 10 memberships fro C. W. Stoll and O. Sundquist to report of 37 memberships turned it

SEVEN FEET SIX Chester, S. C ... A copy of the Chester Reporter of June 7, 1877 describes one Miles Darden, 1 tive North Carolinian, who seven feet, six inches high weighed 1,000 pounds at the tim years old, the paper says, his co could be buttomed around thre men, each weighing 200 pounds.

The British trade in silk is fiv times greater than it was befor

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t it will do all it can towards litself on record.

CONSTITUTION DAY.

This is Constitution Day, markthe 140th anniversary of the upletion and signing of the nortal document. Cractly 131 years ago today-

ewell address. What he said erican politics.

its principles, of assault may be to effect in forms of the constitution, altions which will impair the ray of the system and thus to ermine what cannot be ditly overthrown."

he government, given to us the constitution, was a repub-There has been a pronounctrend, during recent years, to ds democracy. The differbetween the two is as wide as deep as the oceans.

low far and how fast are we dermining what can not be diy overthrown?"

NO PAROLERS IN 1T. ne of the angles of the series

aids on Escanaba bootlegging blishments, conducted by fedoperatives this week, is the that none of the score of men sted was a circuit court "padge Richard C. Flannigan

with paroles. Men whom tution. e Flannigan believed would traight if the pathway were fenced off for them, were a chance to quit the liquor less, stay away from saloons out of trouble. The alternawas a term in a state prisle regulations and gone to stick out so far .-- Punch. The greater majority. ever, have taken the judge at word and found employment egitimate channels. efore the parole system was

The Escanaba Daily Press inaugurated here, officers pointwho had served time in jails, prisons and houses of correction for liquor law violations, only two or three quit the business when they returned to Delta county. Many of them became

second and third offenders. The fact that the federal officers failed to find a single man paroled by Judge Flannigan, engaged in the liquor business here is impressive evidence that the parole system is effective.

Steps of the federal men to padlock the buildings occupied by the present crop of offenders will be watched with interest. Padlocking is not a new thing here, but it never has been invoked in wholesale qualities.

SPEEDIER JUSTICE.

Michigan's circuit judges at ast have heard the demands of he public for speedier justice. Meeting recently at Jackson to liscuss the new penal code which with evidences of painstaking The Escanaba city council in tims to give the bench consider- research, a reader of this colyum cated Thursday night that it is the discriminatory power with pleads with us to explode the popepared to co-operate fully with respect to the speeding up of ular belief that Mr. William Har-Upper Peninsula State Fair trials and the elimination of non- rison Dempsey, the former prizeard in making the state fair essential technicalities, the judges fighter, is larger, physically, than re a resounding success. Sec- agreed among themselves to in- Mr. James Joseph Tunney, the protection of the public.

quests he made for utilities ex- Judge Louis H. Fead, retiring asions, sewers and the formal president of the association, told younger man than Mr. Dempsey. cating of an unused street the judges that the public is

te fair board will not make carry out the terms of their agree- of picture the word "giant" easonable requests nor will it ment. The public will remain paints in the average mind. The state should have the full- to contend with. Just as long as hereby leap to our guns. and most energetic assistance lawyers can turn delays into We can hardly be blamed, how co-operation Escanaba can cash, delays will be a pan of their, ever, for calling the attention of end and it is gratifying to note stock in trade. The leadature those who lean towards avoirdut the council has indicated has spoken. The bench to put pols, that Young Mr. David was

The lawyers-well, that's another matter.

### PEPPING UP THE TARIFF ISSUE.

The tariff, which for a generation furnished food for political ninth anniversary of the making, is showing signs of inorge Washington delivered his jecting itself once more into Am-

n is worthy of thoughtful made effective, forbids the nedy in the light of present day gotiation of tariff treaties on any basis but that of sequal treatment We should resist with care, for all nations. Asserting that 1 he, "the spirit of innovation the American tariff law discriminates against French goods, the clous the pretext. One meth- French have placed on American goods a rate four times that accorded to Germany and other countries with which France has commercial treaties.

Public opinion in France appears to be solidly back of the pug dog, either. Paris government. The American state department has let it be known that France's terms willnot be acceptable. A tariff war between the two countries is in

Both major political parties in the United States have been casting about for a new issue for next year's general election. In the tariff question they may be able to present an old issue in entirely

# So They Say:

About the time one gets fami the last two years has been liar with a Chinese general's batting the illegal liquor bus. name, he quits .- Atlanta Consti-

> Well, people would have seemed as lawless fifty years ago if there had been as many laws to break. —Detroit Free Press.

It is said that the female crab has one million young at a birth. A few have over-stepped the No wonder the father crab's eyes ty cents a week.

> Every man should remember that it is much easier to five within an income than to 'live without one.-Louisville Times.

# LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

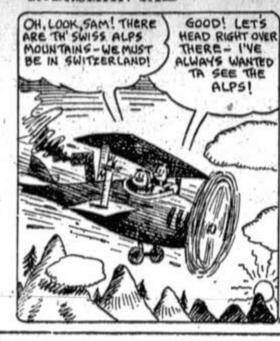
### Copyright 1927 by Douglas Mallock A BOUQUET.

I picked my mother a bouquet (Remember "boo," not "bow", to say) And mother really thought it was The funniest bouquet, because It had a hollyhock, a rose, And dahlias, one or two of those, A nice nasturtium, and a red. Red clover from the clover bed.

A black-eyed susan I put in. A white, white daisy, tall and thin, Flow'rs from our garden, and our shelves. And some that, well, just grew themselves. Yes, every color you can think About I had-both red and pink And blue and yellow and the rest, The ones that looked the prettiest.

I took my mother that bouquet (Remember "boo," not "bow", to say) And Mother laughed, and said, "My dear, It seems that everything is here.' I said, "Of course; for when they knew That d was bringing this to you, I couldn't bring you only some, For every flow'r asked to come.'

### SALESMAN SAM











erpret the code liberally for the darling of Forest Park society circles. Our correspondent wishes the world to know that Mr.

We hadn't supposed it would tired of crime. "It is tired of le- be necessary for anyone to tell from the floor near the drapery of Escanaba took the lead in the gal delays. It wants the courts boxing followers the facts about ablishment of an Upper Pen- speeded up like general business, the physical dimensions of these sula state fair. It is up to this With this new code in effect, it is men. As for any popular idea that Mr. Dempsey is a giant-The judges no doubt mean to well, that depends upon what sort

reasonable requests nor will skeptical, however, until the that Mr. Tunney is larger than his at is not essential to the fair's speed has made itself manifest, adversary will be the means of The judges will have the lawyers sinking a boat load of piffle, we

smaller than Major Goliath.

it won't be long until the nut who takes straw votes on trains and in hotels will be carrying on his nefarious and pestiferous

work. Abner Bangs says he is unalterably opposed to Secretary Mellon's plan for reducing the size of currency. The sage of Misery Bay points out that "if the bills are fittler, unlegal bandits will be possibly able to more of them in the black leather sack, thereby doing in two robberies what now requires three."

THE OLD FASHIONED dog bobbed up in Marinominee. Strangely enough, it wasn't a

The 21/2x41/4 custard pie for the day's best contribution to prohibition folk-lore, hereby is awarded to the Upper Peninsula man, arrested for drunkenness who told the judge: "A man stepped up to my car, stuck a gun in my face, and forced me to buy a quart of moonshine whisky for \$1. After it was forced upon me, I thought I might as well drink it."

BURGLARS at Ironwood stole fur coats valued at \$2,500 in They certainly had ideal weath-

DAM BILL VIOLATES RIGHTS OF ARIZONA -Headline

Tut! Tut! Such language!

A BANK TELLER in Milwaukee who found a salary of \$120 front windows and ordered the a month insufficient, is charged body placed on the davenport. It with embezzling \$1,500. It is retained its sitting posture, due to him to repay the shortage at a death, until the doctor and his fair and equitable rate—say fif- assistant straightened out

Escanaba buildings.

mean more business for the pad; ock manufacturers. -H. K. R.

### Is "Present Early" for 14 School Years

Rome, N. Y .- Blessed with sturdy constitution and a good bit of determination, 19 year old Gladys M. Sturtevant has never heen absent from class or tardy in the 14 years of her school life. The Board of Education of this city has presented Miss Sturtevant with a special certificate in hon-

or of her record. Twice Miss Sturtevant's record was almost marred. Several years spoke. ago other members of her family had influenza but she escaped. A today, doctor."

When she arrived she learned mony, he went out hurriedly. the days' session had been can-

Green Springs, O.—The Green
Springs police department purto call for the body—and tell 'em ical area, and its effect toward to get a move on. Then go back find anyone to ride it. So the Green Springs, O .- The Green find anyone to ride it. town sold it for \$60.

# VAN DINE @ CRUSLES SCENARIOS SORT CHAPTER III.

(Friday, June 14; 9:30 A. M. The district attorney and Heath walked up to the body, and stood regarding it.

"You see," Heath explained: "he was shot directly from the front. A pretty powerful shot, too; for the bullet passed through the head and struck the woodwork over there by the window." He pointed to a place on the wainscot a short distance the window nearest the hallway. "We found the expelled shell, and Captain Hagedorn's got the bullet." He turned to the fire-arms ex-

"How about it, Captain? Anything special?"

Hagedorn raised his head slowly, and gave Heath a myopic frown. Then after a few awkward movements, he answered with unhurried

"A 45 army bullet-Colt automatic." "Any idea how close to Benson the gun was held?" asked Mark-

"Yes, sir, I have," 'Hagedorn re plied, in his ponderous monotone. Between five and six feet-prob. you, Sergeant?"

Markham with good-natured con- lost it." tempt. "You can bank on it if the captain says so. . . You see, sir, held pretty close; and as there blous mammal.

which used to chase bicycles has gave Heath a friendly salutation. "Sorry I couldn't get here soon-

er," he apologized. He was a nervous man with a heavily seamed face and the manner of a real-estate salesman. "What have we got here?" he wry face at the body in the chair.

"You tell us, Doc," retorted Dr. Doremus approached the mur dered man with a callous indiffer ence indicative of a long process of hardening. He first inspected the face closely—he was, I imagine, looking for powder marks. Ther he glanced at the bullet hole in the foreheat and at the ragged wound in the back of the head. Next he moved the dead man's arm, bent \$2,500 in Ironwood this week. the fingers, and pushed the head a

little to the side. Having satisfied himself as to the state of rigor mortis, he turned to Heath. "Can we get him on the setter there?

Heath looked at Markham inquiringly.

"All through, sir?" Markham nodded, and Heath

limbs. The body was then undressed, and Dr. Doremus exam FEDERAL OFFICERS are go- ined it carefully for other wounds. ing to ask for padlocks for 17 He paid particular attention to the arms; and he opened both hands wide and scrutinized the palms. At Well, now, that will at least length he straightened up and ean more business for the pad, wiped his hands on a large colored silk handkerchief.

"Shot through the left frontal, he announced. "Direct angle of fire. Bullet passed completely through the skull. Exit wound in the left occipital region-base of skull-you found the bullet, didn't you? He was awake when shot, and death was immediate-prob ably never knew what hit him. He's been dead about-well, I should judge, eight hours; maybe

longer. "How about twelve-thirty for the exact time?" asked Heath. The doctor looked at his watch.

"Fits O. K. . . . Anything else?" No one answered, and after a "We'd like a post-mortem report

way to school on his back and a assistant. "But get the body to the sizes." bobsled helped her finish her mortuary as soon as you can.

After a brief hand-shaking cere-Heath turned to the detective when he entered.

Burke saluted and disappeared.

Heath then addressed one of the two men who had been inpsecting the grilles of the front windows. "How about that fronwork, Snitkin?

"No chance, Sergeant," was the answer. "Strong as a jail-both Nobody never got in 'em. through those windows."
"Very good," Heath told him. "Now you two fellows chase along

with Burke." When they had gone the dapper man in the blue serge suit and derby, whose sphere of activity had seemed to be the fireplace, laid two cigaret butts on the table.

"I found those under the gas-logs, Sergeant," he explained unenthusi astically. "Not much; but there's othing else laying around."

"All right, Emery." Heath gave the butts a disgruntled look. "You needn't wait, either. I'll see you at the office later." Hagedorn came ponderously for

ward. "I guess I'll be getting along, toe," he rumbled." But I'm going to keep this bullet a while. It's got some peculiar rifling marks on it. You don't want it specially, do

Heath smiled tolerantly.
"What'll I do with it, Captain? Heath snorted, "Probably," he repeated to You keep it. But don't you dare

"I won't lose it." Hagedorn assured him, with stodgy seriousnothing smaller than a 44 or 45 ness; and, without so much as a will stop a man, and these steel- glance at either the district attorcapped army bullets go through a ney or the chief inspector, he wadhuman skull like it was cheese. died from the room with a slight-But in order to carry straight to ly rolling movement which sugthe woodwork the gun had to be gested that of some huge amphi-

aren't any powder marks on the Vance, who was standing beside face, it's a safe bet to take the me near the door, turned and folcaptain's figures as to distance." lowed Hagedorn into the hall. The At this point we heard the front two stood talking in low tones door open and close, and Dr. Dore- for several minutes. Vance appearmus, the chief medical examiner, jed to be asking questions, and alaccompanied by his assistant, bus- though I was not close enough to tled in. He shook hands with Mark- hear their conversation, I caught ham and Inspector O'Brien, and several words and phrases-"trajectory," "muzzle velocity," "angle of fire," "impetus," "impact," 'deflection," and the like-and wondered what on earth had prompted this strange interroga-

asked, in the same breath, making dorn for his information Inspec-As Vance was thanking Hagetor O'Brien entered the hall. "Learning fast?" he asked,

smiling patronizingly at Vance. Then, without waiting for a reply: 'Come along, Captain; I'll drive you down town." Markham heard him.

"Have you got room for Diniddie, too, Inspector?" "Plenty, Mr. Markham." The three of them went out.

Vance and I were now left alone in the room with Heath and the district attorney, and, as if by common impulse, we all settled ourselves in chairs, Vance taking one near the dining-room door directly facing the chair in which Benson had been murdred.

I had been keenly interested in Vance's manner and actions from beckoned to the two men at the the moment of his arrival at the house. When he had first entered the room he had adjusted his suggested that the courts permit the hardening of the muscles after despite his air of passivity, monocle carefully-an act which recognized as an indication of in terest. When his mind was alert and he wished to take on external impressions quickly, he invariably brought out his monocle. He could see adequately enough without it, and his use of it, I had observed, was largely the result of an intellectual dictate. The added clarity to vision it gave seemed subtly to affect his clarity of

\*Vance's eyes were slightly bifocal. His right eye was 1.2 astigmatic, whereas his left eye was Kentucky Aviatrix practically normal. (To Be Continued)

## Wants to Cut Trees to Give Flood Room

Washington-(A)-It is suggest- man aviator, consists of an attraced in a letter to the U.S. Fores- tive white helmet, with goggles, a try service that all trees from long-fitting dark colored coat of No one answered, and after a Cairo, III., to Baton Rouge, La., thin material and without sleeves, Moscow- (R) -Creme Dubarry, slight pause the chief inspector be cut from between the Missis- white and close fitting trousers Beeuf Mirandon, Omelettes aux sippi levees to "make room" for and a pair of high black boots. Fines Herbes, and similar French The writer complains that 85

The Potestry service says estimated; too high.

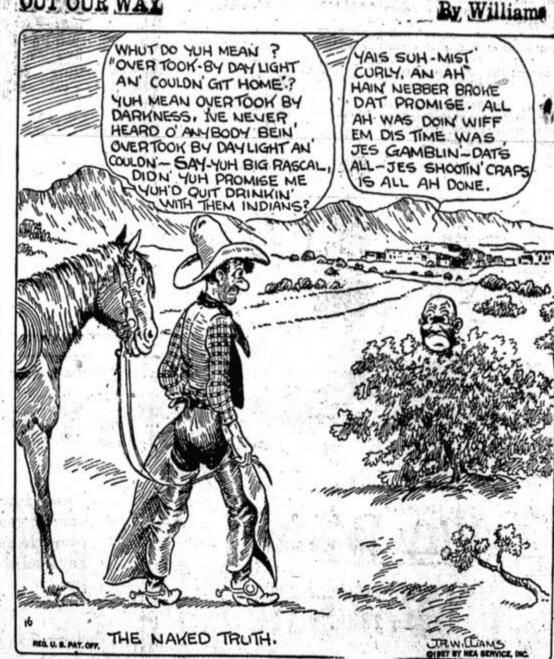
"Even if it were not," fores. Heath turned to the detective ters explain, "tree growth on 85 who had been standing by the table per cent of the land surface in reality occupies only about onewholly insignificant."

# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



# OUT OUR WAY



# Sets Fashion Pace For Women Flyer

Louisville, Ky. (P)—The correct attire for the woman aviator, as interpreted by Mrs. Norman Willis, Kentucky's first woheavy snowstorm blocked the "That'll be all right." Dr. Dore per cent of the land is taken up her own plane at her home in Autocation roads in January. 1925, but mus answered, snapping shut his by "g'ant cottonwood forests and dubon Park. Then it will be a couched in the native tongue and other kinds of tree growth of all mere matter of walking out to the readily understandable. hangar, climbing into the plane

and sailing to her destination. damage, but they will have to us-no longer menus, but hours in the air and can take off and land my plane without help."

And if Mr. Willis wishes to go where his wife goes he apparent authorities have ruled and must be supported by will have ruled and must be supported by the su where his wife goes he apparent- authorities his will have to take up aviation be abolished.

too. He is not often at the flying field but is unworried by his wife's aerial endeavors. He is president of a lumber company. Mrs. Willis is an all-around sports-woman. She is an excellent horse-woman, a golfer, she plays tennis and swims.

## Moscow Banishes French Food Terms

Mrs. Willis, already an experi- names on Moscow menus are to

Chefs, who by terms of the or der also lose their French titles "The neighbors think the roofs and become plain cooks, have of their homes may suffer some been directed to write their men take the chance, I guess," she ary bills of fare-in ordinary lan laughs. "I have had a good many guage which patrons can under-



is used the score of the plant shall

(j) Milk shall not at any time

Grade B.

(a) No milk shall be sold that

does not come from healthy cows,

(a) Stables must be provided

(b) At least 200 cubic feet of air

with concrete floors.

3. Milk house or room.

structed so that they may be prop-

(b) If cows are hand milked,

(c) All milk shall be strained

through a clean flannel or cotton

(e) All utensils and equipment

used in handling milk shall be

thoroughly cleansed and scalded or

(f) All dairies producing Grade

milk shall score at least 60 on

the U. S. government score card,

aand in case a centralized bottling plant is used the score of the plant

(g) Milk shall not at any time

show a bacterial count if raw above

200,000 per c. c, or if pasteurized above 50,000 per c. c.

(h) All capping of bottles shall capper.

be done with a mechanical capper,

and Grade B milk shall not be sold

to the consuming trade in contain-

produced, handled, stored, and sold in accordance with the dairy laws

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ers other than milk bottles. (i) All Grade B milk shall be

of the state of Michigan.

steamed after being used.

shall be at least 65.

milking shall be done by the dry

4. Methods.

erly cleansed.

pad strainer.

# STATE MILK

### Regulations Governing the dairy laws of the state of Michiness trip in this city. Production, Handling and Sale Outlined.

State rules and regulations gov-erning the production, handling and sale of milk sold or to be sold for direct consumption, are outlined by Dr. H. J. Defnet, city health commissioner, as follows: Grade A.

For the purpose of these regulations Grade A milk is hereby declared to be a special quality of milk produced, handled, and sold in accordance with the following specifications:

(a) Milk shall come from healthy cows having been found to be free from tuberculosis as determined by tests made by veterinarians approved by the Michigan state department of agriculture or from herds under federal and state supervision.

(a) Stables must be provided with concrete floors that can be furnished for stables. easily cleaned.

(b) At least 400 cubic feet of all space shall be provided for each cow stables. (c) Stables shall have at least

two square feet of light per stan-(d) Smooth walls and tight ceilings must be provided for cow sta-

(e) Proper ventilation must be furnished by some controllable

(f) Manure shall be remove daily to a distance of at least 25 feet from stables, and must not be

wed to accumulate.

1 Milk house or room. (a) A milk house or milk root shall be provided that is separate from stables and wash rooms and located free from contaminating surroundings at least 10 feet from stables, and shall be constructed with tight walls and ceilings, with a tight floor and proper draining

(b) Proper windows with screens shall be provided for the milk house or rooms where milk is handled. (c) The milk house or room shall be used exclusively in caring for milk and milk utensils

4. Methods. (a) Small top milk pails shall be used if miking is done by hand. king machines may be used if perly cleansed.

(b) All utensils shall be constructed so that they may be prop-

(c) The udders of the cows shall be wiped with a damp clean cloth mmediately before milking. (d) If cows are hand milked

milking shall be done by the dry (e) Milk shall be strained .

pad strainer. (f) All milk shall be cooled im mediately after milking to a tem-perature not above 50 degrees F. At no time shall milk be stored at a higher temperature.

all utensils and equipment used in handling milk shall be thoroughly cleansed and steamed or scalded after being used.

(h) All milk shall be bottled with a mechanical filler and capper, and no "dipping" of Grade A milk shall be permitted (i) All dairies producing Grade A

milk shall score at least 75 on the U. S. government score card, and in case of centralized bottling plant

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show a bacterial count, if raw, above 50,000 per c. c., or if pasteur-ized above 10,000 per c. c. (1) No milk shall be sold as Mrs. Ida M. Kelly of Ann Ar (i) No milk shall be sold as bor and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Taylor Grade A that is not produced, han of Battle Creek, Mich., left yesdled, and stored in accordance with terday for Munising after a busi-

Mrs. Laura Strom has return For the purpose of these regula, ed from a visit of two weeks tions Grade B milk is hereby de- spent at the home of her daughter in Minneapolis, Minn. clared to be ordinary milk sold for direct consumption, and produced,

Miss Emily Bonsmer who handled, and sold in accordance employed as a stenographer at with the following specifications. No milk shall be sold for direct Milwaukee is expected to arrive Sunday to spend two weeks at the consumption that does not come home of her parents, 201 North within the standard for Grade B Nineteenth street.

Miss Millie Moreau has resign ed her position at the Boston Fr. Richard Rooney where she will visit enroute to New York, N. Y., where she will enter a school to take a course in conducting a tea room.

space shall be provided for each Peterson Flower Shoppe has (c) Stables shall have at least turned from Minneapolis and St. one square foot of light per stan-(d) Reasonably tight walls and with relatives.

ceilings must be provided for cow (e) Proper ventilation must be tles at the Fair Store .

(f) Manure shall be removed to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pesterling a distance of at least 25 feet from of Niagara, Wis., and daughter June have left for Detroit, Mich., where they will make their future The only salesman in the world home. They are former residents whose customers pay with tears (a) A milk house or room must e provided separate from stables of this city and spent a few days at and free from contaminating surthe home of Mrs. Mary Maves, South Third Avenue, enroute to their home. Paul Maves will ac-(a) All utensils shall be con-

company them on the motor trip and he will return to this city some time next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kruger left yesterday to spend two weeks with relatives and friends at Minneapolis, St. Paul and Winona, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Derocher and granddaughter Cecelia Sava- pany who passed away at his were attended by a large number geau left last night for Ann Arbor where they will spend a few days visiting Mrs. Ed Savageau and daughter Ruth at University weeks of illness due to asthma.

Miss Sara Swatz has returned to Munising after a visit at the home of Mrs. Emil Zeno.

Tony Wahl has returned from a visit at Fond du Lac, Marinette and Green Bay.

# Is Given Pastorate

Word has been received here that Rev. Fr. Richard Rooney had been Miss Mildred Monson of the appointed pastor of St. Stanislaus (Jesuit) Seminary at Florissant, Mo., succeeding Rev. Fr. Kember, Paul where she spent two weeks S. J., who will have charge of the novices at Milford, Ohio. Father Rooney was born in Escanaba The Miss Anna Nelson is enjoying family formerly lived at 429 South two weeks vacation from her du- Eighth street and moved to Superior several years ago. Father

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JOHN CLARK.

room, 112 South Ninth street of relatives and friends. Tuesday evening from an attack of heart trouble following two rounded the casket at the family Rev. Fr .Herbert Klosterkamper O. F. M., was the celebrant at the

requiem high mass. The pallbearers were Claude Tobin, George Hirn, William Har wood, William Corbett, Hector Harvey and John Dishneau.

and Mrs. Joseph Boudreau Rooney completed his theological studies at St. Louis university. Until recently he held the office of

econome in the Jesuit community.

Previously he was a missionary in

British Honduras which is in charge

Out of town relatives were Mrs.

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Mrs. E. Boudreau of Schaffer, Mr.

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eph's cemetery.

OSCAR G. RUHEMAN. Funeral services for Oscar Gustave Ruheman were held Friday Impressive funeral services noon at the family home at Rock were held Friday morning at nine and at one o'clock at the Finnish clock for John Clark an employe church. Rev. Kaarto of Negaunee of the C. & N. W. Railway com- officiated at the services which

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# N. Swanson

ANNOUNCES

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Schaffer. Burial was in St. Jos- home where many friends called Victor Neimi, Paul Seppenan a to view the remains.

Burial was in Rock cemetery. The pallbearers were Matt Halli-man, Ed Tarya, Frank Poleman,

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# Menus We Famil

BY SISTER MARY.

Breakfast-Grapes, crisp broil ed bacon, eggs, graham and raisn muffins, milk, coffee. Luncheon-Steamed rice cheese sauce, pineapple and cabbage salad, whole wheat pop-ov-

ers, sugar cookies, milk, tea. Dinner-Roast veal, browned potatoes, lima beans, beet and celery salad, apple torte, milk

One cup sponge cake crumbs, apples, 1 lemon, 1/2 cup sugar, eggs, 4 thisps shredded almonds. Beat yolks of eggs until thick and lemon colored. Beat in sugar, grated rind and juice of lem-Add apples, pared and grat-Add crumbs an fol in whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry.

Turn into a spring form and sprinkle almonds over top. Bake in a moderate oven for 25 minutes., Leave on the bottom of the form and serve with cream when

Breakfast-Stewed prunes, cereal, cream, creamed dried beef with broiled tomatoes on toast, oven toast, milk, coffee, Luncheon-Corn and tomatoes on toast, nut rolls, apple sauce,

milk tea. Dinner-Boiled salmon with egg sauce, potatoes in parsley butter, jellied vegetable salad cantaloupe ice, plain cake, milk,

Corn and Tomatoes on Toast. Four to six ears sweet corn, 1 small onion, 2 sweet green peppers, 4 tomatoes, 2 tablespoons Scrape corn through center of fee. each row of kernels. Cut off tops As long as tomatoes are in marand scrape out heart and milk. ket there is no salad that can suroff skins. Chop. Melt butter in deep frying pan: Add vegetables, cover and cook gently for twenty

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minutes. Season with salt, pep per and sugar and add eggs slightly beaten. Lift with a fork over a low fire until eggs are set a Serve on hot buttered toast arranged on a hot platter.

Breakfast - Grapes, cream, calves' liver and bacon, ficed potatoes in cream, graham muffins, milk, coffee. Luncheon-Cream of carrot

soup, croutons, open lettuce and egg sandwichesd, apple tapioca pudding, tea. Dinner - Broiled salisbury steak, scalloped potatoes, spinach in lemon butter, cider salad,

peaches, milk, coffee. Cider Salad One tablespoon granulated g atine, 4 tablespoons cold water. 1 ½ cups sweet cider, 2 table-spoons lemon juice, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespons sugar, 1/2 cup

nut meats, 1/2 cup finely diced celery. 1/2 cup seeded white raisins, lettuce, salad dressing. Soften gelatine in cold water. Heat cider with salt and sugar to the boiling point; and pour over softened gelatine. Stir until dissolved and add lemon juice. Let stand until cool and beginning to

thicken. Add nuts, celery and grapes skinned and seeded. Turn into a mold and let stand on ice until chilled and firm. Serve on a bed of lettuce with a cooked salad dressing.

Breakfast - Peaches, cereal, ream, French toust, syrup, milk,

Luncheon — Bouillon, toast sticks, individual potato sal d, brown bread, baked apples with whipped cream, milk, tea.

Dinner-Chicken with mushrooms, candied sweet potatoes, butter, 1 teaspoon sugar, salt and creamed corn, tomato surprise pepper, 2 eggs, triangles of toast. salad, peach ice cream, milk, cof-

Peel and mince onion. Scald pep- pass them in some form. When pers and rub off thin coating. Re- an elaborate salad is wanted move seeds and pith and mince smooth tomatoes of uniform size flesh. Scald tomatoes and slip are delicious filled with any preferred combination of fruits, vegetables or fish jelled or plain.

The dinner suggested would make an ideal company luncheon of seasonable foods. The addition of a soup or cocktail would make the menu answer for a forn dinner. The sort of cocktail n will be determined by the stuff used for the tomato salad. Individual Potato Salad

Four or six cold bolled potatoes sweet green pepper, 1 cooked beet, 1 hard cooked egg, 1 small slicing cucumber, 1/2 onion, 4 tablespoons broken nut meats, tart cooked salad dressing, lettuce.

Chop potatoes quite fine. Tissue, 3 for --- 25c and chop fine. Chop beet and egg. move seeds and pith from pepper Pare and chop cucumber. Mince onion. Combine potatoes with pepper, beet, egg, cucumber, onion Kraut \_\_\_\_\_ 15c and nut meats. Sprinkle with salt and add salad dressing to make quite moist. Pack in custard cups Pumpkin \_\_\_\_\_ 15c quite moist. Pack in custard cups rubbed lightly with salad of and chill for several hours. Unpoid on a bed of lettuce and mask each mold with mayonnaise. Serve at

Breakfast: Pears, cereal, cream, creamed ham on toast, graham toast, marmalade, milk, coffee. Luncheon: Cream of celery soup, croutons, stuffed peppers,

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breakfast the tripe should be

It then drains over night and is

ready to season and broll in the

One large sweet potato, 1 med-

tum sized onion, 1 large sweet

green pepper, 1 cup shredded

string beans, 4 tomatoes, 6 okra

pods, 1 cup grated corn, 3 cups boiling water, 4 tablespoons ba-

con fat or butter, 1 teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons sugar, 1-4 teaspoon

Add to onion and cook over a low

fire for five minutes. Pare sweet

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Mock Hollandaise Sauce One cup boiling water, I tablespoon flour, 3 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon lemon juice or vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs (yolks), 1/2 teaspoon pepper.

Melt 1 tablespoon butter and stir in flour. When bubbling slowly, add water, stirring constantly. Bring to the boiling point and boil five minutes. Remove from fire 2 teasp and let stand while beating yolks pepper. of esgs with salt, pepper and lemon juice. Slowly add egg mixture soup kettle. Add onion peeled to sauce, beating constantly. Beat in remaining butter bit by bit fiber from pepper and mince flesh. keeping mixture hot over hot water. Serve at once.

Breakfast - Coddled apples with rolled oats, fried eggplant, Add tomatoes, okra pods cut in crisp toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon-Potato and cheese soup, toasted crackers, stuffed cucumber salad, graham bread and butter sandwiches, baked peaches, very hot in soup plates. oatmeal cookies, sweet cider.

Dinner-Braised lamb with vegetables, "wilted" endive, apple dumplings with cream, milk,

The lamb is cut from the forequarter. It is cooked with potatoes, carrots and peas, making a sort of one-dish dinner for the entire family. The dinner dessert is hearty and nourishing if servwith plenty of cream and just the thies to follow a light meat course.

Stuffed Cucumber Salad. Two good sized cucumbers, sweet red pepper, 1 sweet green pepper, 1/2 cup diced celery, 1/2 cup finely chopped apple, mayon-

Pare cucumbers, cut off each end and cut in halves. Scoop out seeds to form cups, making four. Let stand for half an hour in very cold water to which 1 teaspoon salt and 2 tablespoons vinegar or lemon juice has been added. In the meantime dip peppers in boiling water for five minutes. Plunge into cold water and slip of the thin outer covering. Let in cold water until thoroughly shilled. Remove seeds and pine and chop flesh. Combine peppers, celery and apples with enough salad dressing to make quite moist. Drain and dry cucumber cups, fill with mixture and serve on a bed of cress.

Breakfast-Fresh cubes of pineapple, cereal with raisins, cream, sour cream waffles, syrup, milk,

Luncheon-Scrambled eggs with mushrooms, toast, celery and carrot salad, cereal pudding, milk, tea. Dinner-Scotch broth, scalloped omatoes, rye bread, Swiss cheese, ppie sauce, ginger bread, milk

This is simple dinner planned to meet the needs of the average family. The broth is hearty and nourishing while the cheese takes the place of meat.

Cereal Pudding, One cup cold cooked wheat cere-al, 2 cups hot milk, 2 eggs, 1-2 cup sugar, 1-2 teaspoon salt, nutmeg,

Add milk slowly to cereal, beat-ing until smooth. Add sugar and salt and mix thoroughly. Beat one whole egg and yolk of second egg until liht and stir into first mixture and turn into a buttered baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven until firm to the touch. It will take about 30 minutes. Let cool while moking meringue. Beat white of remaining egg with 1 teaspoon cold water upfil stiff. Beat in 2 table-spoons Gagar. Spread pudding with jelly, cover with meringue and bake eight minutes in a moderately slow

Breakfast—Baked apples, cereal, cream, broiled tripe, potatoes hashed in milk, crisp toast, marmalade, milk, coffee.

Luncheon-Southern vegetable stew, corn sticks, hearts of celery, chocolate rice pudding, milk, tea.

Dinner—Roast beef, browned potatoes, creamed onlons, stuffed pepper salad, chilled watermelon

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# LIVESTOCK TO **FILL BARN AT** FAIR GROUNDS

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As evidence, Mr. Stephens produced a letter which he had just received from one prospective exhibitor alone, who announced that he was coming to the Manistique fair with 15 head of cattle and nine head of sheep for competition in their respective

Applications for entry blanks are coming in daily, a sign that is extremely pleasing to the fair officials, who look for the biggest and best livestock exhibit this pedigreed and accredited animals past, and this means higher qual- Julius ity for the stock show as a

# **Business Man Gives** Shelter Derelics

Chicago (AP)-On West Washington Boulevard, in one of Chicago's most populous sections, the Rev. David E. Gibson ministers to those who come to the Cathedral Shelter.

"Father" Gibson, he is affectionately called by thousands of men and women who annually pour their tales of trouble into his willing ears. If they would listen to his life story they would find it as interesting as any they could tell.

Seven years ago, David E. Gib son was a successful member of a firm of down town photogra-phers. But the hall and waiting room of his office were always crowded with nondescript men and women waiting to see him. Gibson didn't play golf or follow the usual recreations of a middleaged business man. His hobby was helping the down and outer.

Finally he gave up business en tirely and by rigorous self study became an Episcopal clergyman. He heads the Cathedral Shelter and his salary is about what he paid his secretary seven years ago.

The Cathedral Shelter is open to anyone of any religion or race and between 75,000 and 100,000 men and women receive aid and tambourine. er annually. College men or the down grade, or plain pan dodging the trainmen who make handler seek his friendly smile Gibson with the same eagerness.

order, it must be remade," Rev. Mr. Gibson says. "So it is with man. The workshop for the remodeling must be a place of wor-

Even ministers have sought the counsel of the Rev. Gibson and his staff. Sometimes, he said, they feel that they need a new outlook on life for a fresh start.

An ex-prisoner, pallid and bit ter-faced, came to the Shelter. Help was given to him and now he owns his own farm.

Last year 29 couples were mar ried at the mission, 28 persons were confined into the church and 70 were baptised.

For the last 30 years, the Rev Gibson has been helping the needy. He estimates he has given aid to 500,000 persons. A million is his goal before he dies.

# Two Brothers Fly

Slough, England-The Jackaman brothers of Buckingham- and the Nelson make them the build with his own hands the shire have two hobbies, aviation most formidable war-machines on church of which he is now the and swimming. The other morn- the high seas. Each carries nine pastor. ing they felt they would like to 16-inch guns of unrivalled power. combine the two. They took from in nests of three in the forward the hangar their little Moth air- turrets. There are twelve sixplane and flew to Littlehampton, inch guns aft, and a number of ionalism" of this city where east Sussex, 50 miles away. They land-smaller guns, the former firing and west meet is typified by ed on the shore, had their swim. shells weighing a ton, and with Frank Treyhorn who, at 14. and flew back to Slough in time an extreme range of 25 miles. It speaks six languages fluently and for breakfast.

The brothers made the trip in gun in 30 seconds. half an hour each way. The running costs of their plane, they say, are considerably lower than those of the average high-powered motorcar. They get 23 miles to the



# Talks on Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

and Vegetables Anesthetic, Too. Some years ago it was

ped by express, under some circumstances, the flowers went to sleep and the buds did not open. the responsible substance.

### COW SHOOTING CASE DECIDED FOR DEFENDANT

A verdict of "no cause for acfair has ever had. There are more tion", favoring the defendant, or three cubic feet, costs less than was reached Thursday afternoon in the community than in the in the case of John Fragale vs and is sufficient to produce a re-Barnhart, tried before Justice W. A. McKinney. suit was brought by Mr. Fragale to recover damages for cows ture. claimed to have been injured by Mr. Barnhart, who is caretaker at the biologists are now making Up Career To Help the county camp site. It was alleged that the latter injured cattle by shooting at them when thew strayer into the camping

Fragale, and James C. Wood was fruit acids and of the tannins beattorney for the defendant. The comes less. Some investigators bejury consisted of: Herman Kiefer, John Girvin, Robert Rubin, Henry Gustafson, Charles Ekberg and August Carlson. Witnesses for the plaintiff were Mr. Fra- of the American Medical Associagale, Dr. J. A. McPhail, and for tion points out that many addithe defendant, Mr. Barnhart, tional studies are needed in rela-Nelvin Mikkelson and Mike Ho- tion to the use of ethylene on food

## Street Musicians Increase in Moscow the greatest importance.

throng of vagabond musicians, relatively delicate. No one know singers, dancers and conjurers. During the summer while sub-

urban travel was heavy, the sta- creases it, or matrially affects tions and local trains were their it in any way. happy hunting ground. Now it is a group of blind musicians, again practical importance in which space formerly rented by the vented further destruction in it is an unemployed artist, or a promptness is demanded because cripple extracting questionable of the commercial significance of music from an accordion or harmonica, or a ragged waif reciting racy doggerel to the clatter of a

only half-hearted effort to interand understanding eyes of Father fere with their activities. Out of the general run of inferior rendi-"When a machine gets out of tions of popular Russian ballads Joseph Cannon Ellis and hi represent a tidy daily sum, often pay. more than the earnings of a lab-Railway authorities have little success. The public invari-

## **England Launches** Mightiest Warship

Liverpool, England-The \$33. 000,000 battleship Rodney, sister Mersey for Portsmouth. The keel was laid down four and a half at a certain time." years ago. The Rodney is 702 feet long and 100 feet in breadth. to Morning Swim with a displacement of 35,000

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# Vanity of Present

Birmingham-This is an age which can be summed up in the words, "All is vanity," believes the Rev. H. B. Streeter, Canon of Hereford.

From inspection of "the ordinary novel, the ordinary magazine article-the literature which reflects the general outlook," Canon Streeter concludes that the world is morally bankrupt.

"The problem is not whether Christianity will survive, but whether civilization will survive,' the Canon told a conference of churchmen.

"I see no hope whatever for our modern civilization unless some how we can let loose fresh life which I hope will be creative in art, politics and science, as well as in what is technically called religion and morals."

PUBLIC SERVANTS POOR Madrid (A)-It is a commonly expressed ambition in Spain to 'live like a cabinet minister," but the holder of such a position is generally on the brink of bankruptcy unless he has private means. He gets 2,000 pesetas a month-about \$400-and if he Toilet Paper. as an average family he must three 10c rolks \_ spend some 2,240 pesetas month-

## Given it has become one of the -most widely used general anesthetics in

American medical practice, largely that when carnations were ship- replacing ether and chloroform. About four years ago, physicians of the United States Bureau Munising high at the Schoolcraft of Chemistry reported that the county fair grounds. The game An investigation revealed that color of oranges and lemons the illuminant Pintsch gas, which could be made natural by exposure time, and local residents are consists largely of ethylene, was of the green fruits to an atmos-This phere of ethylene, and since that home crew, who start the schedled physiologists to test ethylene time this method has become as an anesthetic, and as a result general practice. Applications of in several years. Soderberg and ethylene are being used now to Baldwin of Escanaba will be the speed up the ripening process of officials, bananas, tomatoes, celery and other fruits and vegetables.

Cheap to Apply Apparently ethylene remove acidity, increases sugar content and removes tannins and other objectionable substances. A single dose of ethylene, about two 40 cents to a carload of fruit, necessary to ripen bananas and to kles-Earl Bond, E. Johnson, Alnecessary to ripen bananas and to-change their color, flavor and tex-Ends—Frank Dahms, Harold

The physiologic chemists and serious studies to determine the mechanism by which these results are brought about. Apparently ethylene increases breathing rate and, associated Atty. J. J. Herbert represented with this, the concentration of the lieve, however, that the ethylene acts as a catalytic agent.

Loss at Vitamins In the meantime, The Journal substances. Recent investigations show that irradiation by the sun confers upon fresh fruits and cereals, particularly the leafy vegetables, certain vitamic powers of

Perhaps artificial ripening by Moscow (P)-A result of the the use of ethylene will interfere scramble for a livelihood in this seriously with the development of overcrowded capital is a growing these powers. The vitamins are whether artificial and rapid ripening increases their presence, de

Here is a field for studies of the rapid ripening process.

## Pulpit Is Shared by Pastor and Wife doughnuts, pie, cake, coffee, ice

Philadelphia-The Rev. and folk songs, three often emer- wife, Rev. Mary Hubbert Mun- Early Hunters ges an exceptional performance by ford Ellis, both ordained minissome talented but unfortunate ters, take turns in preaching to violinist or singer. . The public their congregation at the Munford usually is generous, and on the Primitive Methodist church here average the vagabond's takings They give their services without

Dr. Ellis, who is a practicing surgeon, conducts regular bitried to suppress them but with weekly meetings in the church. His wife bears the title of assistably takes the side of the "enter- ant pastor. "I do not believe in a pastor accepting money for his church work," says Mrs. Ellis. "He-or she-should have other employment during the week and earn enough in that way to ob viate such a necessity.

"We don't make any rule about who is to preach on a certain day. United States, a plan submitted ship of the Nelson, has left the It depends on which of us the by Otho McCrackin of Hutchinson, congregation seems to need most Kansas, was awarded first prize

During the 15 years of their competition. His was the best demarried life, Dr. Ellis and his sign for a residence and garage wife have conducted evangelistic built principally of wood. services in many sections of the country. Dr. Ellis helped to

YOUNGSTER IS LINGUIST Constantinople-The "internationalism" of this city where east is possible to reload and fire each can get the drift of conversations in half a dozen more. He is British but never saw his own country. His father is English and his mother Jugoslav. He speaks, Era Appalls Canon reads and writes English, French. German, Turkish, Croatian and Greek.

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### GARDEN BAY

Hubert McCauley of Garden Mr. and Mrs. Uriel McCau.ey and son Clarence, Mrs. James Bing-man, Edward and Frank Holmberg of Newberry spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Greene of Burnt Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jensen and son Russell, and Mr and Mrs. William Jensen mago a trip .to Cooks Friday. From there, Mrs. Peter Jensen took the train for Marinette where she will for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jensen and Manistique son Russell were callers at the high school will make its football home of Mr. and Mrs. Colin debut this afternoon, meeting Greene Friday.

Mrs. Baker accompanied Cooper party on their trip Little Lake last week-end. They also visited at Marquette and Munising, arriving in Garden

Mr. and Mrs. Larsen and child of Masonville spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

The Manistique lineup will be Mrs. LaChapelle and daughter chosen from the following list of Manistique spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Backs-Verner Anderson, Wilfred Eck, Kenneth Kopf, James Miller, Carl Risley, Philip Chandanois and Joseph

Boyer attended the funeral of the late Antoine Vassau at Manistique son, Walter Lafreniere; Guards Monday.

John Watchorn and family Fayette were business callers town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Peterson of Burnt Bluff left here Wednesday for Sturgeon Bay. They stopped Kell, Thomas Kirkbride, Kenneth off at Escanaba and friends. They expect to be for several weeks.

Carlyle Hennessey spent Thurs day with friends in Isabella. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund A. Laux THE STATE BAR of Fayette were in town Wednes

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jacobson of One Manistique man is In-Fairport and Mrs. Alice Pizzala of cluded in a list of those who have passed the examination held Sac Bay motored to Escanaba by the state board of law examin- Thursday.

### tice law in Michigan. He is Atty. Winter Precaution William Sheahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sheahan, Range Causes Bad Fire at O. Larson Home Attorney Sheahan took the state examination some time ago,

and was one of three upper pen-Combustion in charcoal which insula men admitted to the bar had been packed around water in the list given out this week at pipes to prevent freezing is given as the cause of a fire at the Ole Larson home, corner of hall. Range and Garden, at 2:30 Friday morning. Have Luncheon

The flames crept up through partitions of the home, breaking out in the roof, damaging the inscheduled to occupy booths at the terior of the home and some of Schoolcraft county fair grounds the furnishings. Prompt arrival next week is the Methodist La- of the firemen, who were on the dies' Aid, who will take over the job from 2:30 to 4 a. m., pre-Waddell Lumber company in the what promised to be a serious The loss was partially main exhibit hall. The aid mem- blaze. bers have announced that they covered by insurance.

### and will be on the job every day Bikes Warned to of the fair. The menu will in-Avoid Sidewalks

Frequent complaints have been cream and beverages. Tables will received by Manistique police regarding boys riding bicycles on sidewalks, and Chief John A. Peterson made his first arrest Fined Friday Wednesday for violation of this The offender was brought before Justice W. A. Mc-Three arrests were made by Paul Knuth, local conservation Kinney and paid a fine of \$1. Police have been instructed to officer, prior to the opening of One make further arrests until man was fined for hunting ducks practice is stopped.

FIRES ON WANE.

A continued lull in the forest fire situation was reported this Justice W. A. McKinney yesterweek. Only one blaze required attention, and this was in the vicinity of Steuben.

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### FIRST MOVIES OF BIG SPRING SHOWING HERE

The first motion pictures ever aken of 'The Big Spring," Kitchiti-ki-pi, were\_shown at Manistique yesterday as a part of a scenic film of about 600 feet taken here recently by Nat Wolf, manager of the picture department for the Orpheum circuit. The reel will be shown throughout the Orpheum circuit from coast to coast, thus giving Manistique and vicinity advertising of

inestimable value. As shown at the local theater esterday, the Manistique movie contains scenes at Indian Lake. the tourist camp site, the Indian Lake golf course, Arrowhead Inn, Manistique high school, Riverside park, and other pleasing bits of road, river and woods scenes, together with a view of two scamtrout in action at the state fish hatchery.

The Orpheum cameraman was brought to Manistique through the efforts of L. Rosenthal and other local business men, members of the Chamber of Commerce. Aptly chosen subtitles describing "the Land of Hiawatha,"

were written by Mr. Wolf. Manistique people will be given an opportunity to see the pictures this week at the local theater, to see their own community as thousands of city residents will see it on Orpheum circuit Those who picture programs. witnessed the first showing of the film Friday declared that the city dweller contemplating a vacation could resist.

### Welfare Committee Plans Rest Rooms

Mothers with children will welcome the announcement made by he Manistique Women's club welfare committee that they will have a rest booth at the Schoolcraft county fair next week.

The room will be fitted with all conveniences for mothers and small children, with facilities for caring for babies while mothers attend the fair. The space will be the same location as in previous years, in the main exhibit

A tag day will be conducted at the fair for paying the expenses of the booth.

### Takes the Place of M. E. Pastor

In the absence of Rev. C. S. Risley, Sunday services at the Methodist church will be conducted by Rev. F. Elmgren of the Swedish Baptist church. The sermon will be at 10 a. m., followed by Sunday school. There will be no evening worship.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to express our sincere thanks for courtesies extended us in our recent bereavement, the death of our father. We are particularly grateful for the floral offerings and expressions of sympathy and condolence. Mrs. Laura Mae (Signed)

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## CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. John Roloff, daughter Esther, Mrs. Helen Ray and Roloff, daughter daughter, Jean, who have been spending the summer at their cottage at Harrison beach, left this morning by motor for their homes at Chicago. They were accompanied by Miss Ada Mueller who will atten dthe University of Chicago the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Norton and son, William, of Des Moines, la., arrived in the city Wednesday by motor and are with relatives.

The following motored to Eson Thursday: canaba Remell, Agnes Swanson, Josephine, Gus Swanson, Mrs. Alvin Nelson. Leaving yesterday afternoon by

motor, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nevpering deer fawns and some ille and children will visit with relatives and friends in lower Michigan over the week-end. After a month's visit with relatives at Pontiac, Mrs. Henry

Schutter and son arrived home Friday evening. Miss Dorothy Rosenthal Thursday morning for Detroit

where she will attend school the coming year. Mrs. Dewey Shampo and children expect to leave Sunday for Chippewa Falls, where they will

join Mr. Shampo. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sheahan

daughter Bertha Mary, and Mrs Curtain left this morning for West DePere, Wis., they will visit their son. Ted. views have an appeal which no were accompanied by Mrs. John Gayar, who will visit with rela- Arbor Depot. Prices Right. tives at Green Bay and Oshkosh. Clarence Peterson will leave

today for Munising, where he has accepted a position in the office of the paper company. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Voisine were called to Detroit Thursday due to the very serious illness of their

daughter, Nora. Jack C. Quick and Walter Drevdahl returned Thursday from a two weeks' motor and boat trip through Canada.

. Leonard Pallin has returned to Ann Arbor where he is a student | 2 lb. average, at the University of Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Voisine left Thursday afternoon for Detroit, called by the serious illness

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### Hammers Pound at Fairgrounds; Booths Going Up

Hammers herald the coming of the Schoolcraft county fair this week as concessionaries work on the building of booths which will line the mid-

Practically all available space in the main exhibit hall has been taken up, according to W. G. Stephens, secretary of the fair, and there is a long line of space rented on the big grassy plot east of the grandstand which will be transformed into a busy main street next week.

Over at the race horse there is also a stir, and horses are arriving daily in spreparation for the track program which opens Wednesday.

their daughter, Nora. James Dupont has accepted a position at the Manistique bak-

Jack C. Quick and Walter Drevdahl returned Thursday from a two weeks' motor and boat trip through Canada.

Gus, Nels and William Marin left Wednesday for Ann Arbor where they attend the university, Among business callers in the ity this week is Ted Fulscher of Marquette.

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# GLADSTONE

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Civil War Veteran Dies Here at Home of His Son.

George F. Card, \$2, veteran of the Civil war, father of John F. Card of this city, passed away Thursday evening at the Card

He had been seriously ill for some time and for several days on conscious only a part of

Mr. Card was born in Dover. M. H., in 1845. At the age of 18 years he enlisted for service in the Civil war and he was honorably discharged three years lat-He was promoted to the office of color bearer and was commended for his bravery in saving the colors and for his courage on the field.

He is survived by one daugh-ter, Mrs. J. O. Metcalf, of Cleveland, O., a son, John F. Card, and one grandchild, Mrs. H. G., Wescott of this city.

He had made his home in Gladstone with his son for the

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the home, Central and Bay Shore, Rev. Robert Grant, Westminster Presbyterian pastor, conducting

Body will be taken from here to Ashtubula, O., where it will be placed beside the body of

The G. A. R. Post of that city. of which he was commander, will be in charge of the services

### CITY BRIEFS

Misses Dorothes Sohlberg and As "Miss New England," she's to Anna Quarnstrom left this morn- strut her stuff in the Atlantic ing for Chicago where they will City beauty pageant, enter North Park college. Miss Sohlberg will enroll in the mathematics bepartment and Miss Quarastroom in the school of mu-

Misses Thelma Johnson and Mabel Larson left Thursday night for Chicago where they will attend North Park college. Both string are graduates of Gladstone reputation as "awall drowning with the control of the control o

Ed Johnson will leave this eve-Mrs. John Johnson.
Mrs. H. W Colenso and son,

Jim, have left for a few days' visit with relatives in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

### British Republic Proposed to Labor self. And, where he is not mar-

Blackpool, England—Abolition the rent, and taking the girl of the British monarchy and its friend out to lunches, dinners or displacement by a democratic re- theaters is likely to keep him rapublic is one of the resolutions in the agenda of the Labor party's annual conference, to begin here

Other resolutions suggest that a surtax be imposed on incomes over \$2,500 a year, derived from property and investment, that the labor party colors shall be red and yellow, "symbolizing through fire into sunshine," and that Armistice Day, "capitalistic, imperfallstic and military celebrations' should be discontinued.

The resolution imposing a special surtax on unearned incomes male of the thousands frequent- KFAB (300) Lincoln; Variety.
of more than £500 a year has ing the resort made the slightest KTHS (384) Hot Springs; Soloists. drawn the most ire from the parties opposing labor. The surtax There was not one entry and the would bring added revenue of contest was called off.

The legend of the "swell dress-KFI (468) Los Angeles; Vest pocket pronents say it will eliminate thrift

# To Fly with Family

Marion, O .- Four Marion youngsters are waiting with great impatience while their father, Carl Ferguson, puts the finishing in their clothes than the men of touches on a family airplane any other section. which is taking shape in the backyard. Ferguson, once a motorcycle racer and now employed in a sees at the clubs or coming out of Marion factory, constructed the Wall Street offices, the men one ship without blueprints and with passes in the Fifth Avenue parade no expert instruction as to prin-they have a certain snap and ciples of construction. It cost distinction to be found in no other \$450, has a 28-horsepower motor, place. and a wing spread of twenty feet.

The fuselage is 16 feet long. Ferguson has taken the plane names the city possesses—famous up for a few trial flights and soon writers and theatrical critics-Mary, Frank, Paul and Jack Ferguson are going to get the thrill they've been waiting for.

DEFENDANTS.

Fort Stockton, Texas-When the district court convenes here in September there is one suit, ter, a florist here, makes trips inwhich, if all the defendants are present, will swell the population here considerably. There are 607 defendants in the action. The suit is to clear the title on a varieties of the cactus and Potter

# SOME PILGRIM!

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17

Markets; WLS (345) Chicago: Markets; ergs
sports; orchestra.
(JKCL (487) Toronto; Concert.
WJJD (366) Chicago; Symphony.
WTAM (400) Cleveland; Orchestra.
WHAQ (447) Chicago; Organ.
WHZ (454) New York; Orchestra.
WEAF (432) New York; Orchestra.
WEAF (452) New York; Orchestra.
WIP (508) Philadelphia; Uncle Wip.
WCAE (517) Pittsburgh; Solotsta.
KYW (528) Chicago; Uncle Bob.
WNYC (535) New York; Double pol
quartet.

WHK (265) Cleveland; Orchestra.
KFAB (209) Lincoln; Concert.
KDKA (216) Pittaburgh; Concert.
WBZ (338) Springfield; Orchestra.
WGBS (249) New York; Tenor; string

wGBS (349) New York; Soloists.
WMCA (370) New York; Soloists.
WGY (879) Schenectady; Concert.
WOR (422) Newark; Concert.
WJE (441) Detroit; Ensemble.
WOO (508) Philadelphia; Trio.
KYW (524) Chicago; Concert.
5:45

WLW (428) Cincinnati; Variety.
WJR (441) Detroit; Orchestra.
WJZ (454) New York: Harmony with
xylophone. To WBZ (333).
WIP (508) Philadelphia; Safety League;
recital; quartet.
WOW (508) Omaha; Popular.
KYW (528) Chicago; Musical.
6:30
WHK (255) Chicago; Musical.
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ski chorus. WPCH (309) New York; Organ;

for Chicago where they will attend North Park college. Both girls are graduates of Gladstone high school, class of 1927.

Miss Lucille Foster left last night for Kalamazoo where she will attend Western State Normal.

Ed Johnson will leave this every whereas almost every person

of male New Yorkers completely fail to live up to their outside WSAI (361) Cincinnati; Sextet.

WHAQ (370) New York: Boxing. WBM (389) Chicago; Variety.

WMAQ (477) Chicago: Forenaders.

WMAQ (477) Chicago: Entertainers.

WMAG (517) Worcester: Symphony.

Whereas almost every person ning for Minneapolis where he of the feminine gender makes des. WHK (265) Cleveland; Quartet. will resume his studies at the perate efforts at being attired in KPO (428) San Francisco; Twilight hour University of Minnesota. He has the "New York manner," even information service.

WMAQ (447) Chicago; Popular weeks with his parents, Mr. and cheap copies of the Sixth avenue KFI (468) Los Angeles; Orchestra; liter installment houses, her compan-

ion is likely to furnish a glaring on is likely to furnish a glaring wjay (227) Cleveland; Popular.

Ontrast. WSEA (283) Norfolk; Orchestra WPG (273) Atlantic City; Or

lest brat that saunters the side- WDAF (370) Kansas City: Orchestra walks is likely to make regular the chefs.
visits to a beauty parlor and even KGO (384) Oakland; Orchestra.
WTAM (400) Cleveland; Ev. Jones and

males kid themselves about their tra. WJZ (454) New York; Keystone duo A few days ago a big bathing balladeers.

WSB (476) Atlanta; Red bead club; concert.

ed weeks in advance not a single

On the other hand, those New Yorkers who are groomed are just a bit better dressed and a bit more confident and at home

Thos immaculate , first nighters, the middle-aged men one

IN NEW YORK

contrast.

good looks.

Mingled with these you will see some of the most prominent and most of them in apparel that one could use for a mirror if hard

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El Paso, Texas-During the latter part of the summer H. L. Potranch which was leased for oil is an expert in distinguishing

## TODAY'S RADIO

WPG (273) Atlantic City: Concert. WGN (306) Chicago; Marketa; children's

WEAF (492) New York; The Week-End-ers. To WTMJ (294), WGR (303), WE-EI (447), WRC (489), WJAR (484), WCAE (517).

WJAY (227) Cleveland; Orchestra.
WSEA (263) Norfolk; Orchestra.
WORD (275) Chicago; Concert.
WWNC (297) Asheville; Concert.
WRNY (309) New York; Cavaliers.
WLS (345) Chicago; Classical orchestra; S. S. Jesson.
WDAF (379) Kanasa City; "School of the Air."
KGO (384) Oakland; Concert.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs; Organ; dinner concert.

wBBM (889) Chicago; Concert. WCCO (416) St. Paul; Concert. WHT (416) Chicago; Organ recital; classical. WLW (428) Cincinnati; Variety.

WIAM (400) Cleveland; Recital.

KPO (428) San Francisco; Concert.

WJZ (454) New York; Dance band. To WHAM (278).

WSB (476) Atlanta; Orchestra.

WEAF (492) New York; Old gold on Broadway. To WGR (503), WEBH (366), WGY (379), WEEI (447), WTIC (545).

WNYC (535) New York; Park symphonic concert. From New England, land of the Pilgrims, comes Marion Haworth.

WJAY (227) Cleveland; Vocal. WSEA (263) Norfolk; Musical. WFG (273) Atlantic City; Concert. WGN (303) Chicago; Recital; Paderew

ary talks.

The fact is that the average male dweller in this city is likely to have to spend so much money keeping his wife well groomed that he hasn't much left for himself. And, where he is not married, the mere business of paying the rent, and taking the girl wide well growned that he hasn't much left for himself. And, where he is not married, the mere business of paying the rent, and taking the girl wide with the rent taking the girl training the girl wide with the rent taking the girl wide with taking the girl wide with the rent taking the girl wide with taking the girl wide with the rent taking the girl wide with taking the girl wide wide with the rent taking the girl wide with

tra. KNX (887) Los Angeles; Orchestra. WSM (841) Nashville; Barn dance. WGBS (849) New York; Orchestra an ther close to the ragged edge.

And, again, whereas the home
WGBS (349) New York; Orchestra and vocal duets.

WJJD (366) Chicago; Piano twins;

have the temerity to intrude her-self into a beauty contest, only a limited percentage of Manhattan wlw (428) Cincinnati; Dance. WEEL (447) Boston; Entertainer; orches

an "Adonis of the Beach," and though the entry lists were open-ed weeks in advance not a single WTAG (517) Worcester: Orchestra.

er" doubtless originated with the old melodrama wherein the "city WOW (508) Omaha; Orchestra.

and initiative.

An education resolution to be introduced at the conference calls york and was pictured as capturing the raising of the minimum ing the simple country lass school age from 15 to 16, reduction of classes to 40 and then to 30, provision of free meals and free medical treatment.

Builds Own Plane

Builds Own Plane

Today the situation is largely reversed. The most dapper young fellow you pass in the Avenue is very likely to be the visitor from Flint, Mich.

WOW (508) Omaha; Orchestra.

WJAY (227) Cleveland: Ensemble.

WSEA (265) Norfolk; Orchestra.

WPG (273) Atlantic; Dance.

WHAM (278) Rochester; Orchestra.

WHAM (278) Rochester; Orchestra.

WHAM (278) Rochester; Orchestra.

WHOM (508) Omaha; Orchestra.

WPG (273) Atlantic; Dance.

WHAM (278) Rochester; Orchestra.

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## Gladstone Eleven Opens Season This Afternoon.

**NEWBERRY** 

Coach Kell's Gladstone squad will play its opening game of the year today, meeting the Newberry eleven this afternoon on the Gladstone athletic field. The game will be called

2:30 o'clock. Newberry is doped as a strong Here is a story so crowded with contender. The team, which last incident and action, so replete year played Gladstone to a 0 to tie, had considerable green ma- unexpected turns that not for a terial then which has had plenty of time to develop and tife eleven this year is made up largely of experienced men.

The local squad, Coach said yesterday, looks all right considering the short practice before the season's first game, but there are rough spots to be taken care of, the Gladstone mentor is looking for plenty of im-the South Seas. Heretofore most provement after the next two or three games,

Team. The starting lineup for today's game is: Moore and Switzer, ends; Foster, Meach, tackles; Fillmore, Olson, guards; MacMillan, center; Kircher, quarterback; Liberty and Reese, half;

Hoffman, full. The officials will be Edick, referee; Thompson, umpire, and Williams, head linesman, all of Escanaba; Quarnstrom,

### CHURCH FILLED FOR CONCERT HELD THURSDAY

The Swedish Mission church was filled to the doors Thursday night for the concert given there by Prof. J. A. Hultman and Paul Hultman, his son.

The program was varied, Pro-Hultman singing and scoffed at evolution, will think playing his own accompaniments on plane and organ and his son giving vocal and plano solos. Both were talented musicians and the concert was much en-

Harry Stock will return Sunday to Chicago after a vacation visit at his home here.

WGY (879) Schenectady; Dance. WMCA (370) New York; Orchestra. KTHS (384) Hot Springs; Dance

D'Or erchestra. WIP (508) Philadelphia; Organ.

WIP (508) Philadelphia; Organ.
9:30

KFI (468) Los Angeles; Soloista.
KYW (526) Chicago; Orchestra.

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COAST NETWORK; San Francisco—Saturday night, review. To KOMO (306),
KHJ (870), KGO (384), KPO (428),
KFOA (447), KFI (468), KGW (491).

WJAY (227) Cleveland; Orchestra.
WHK (265) Cleveland; Orchestra.
WPG (273) Atlantic City; Dance orchestra.

WLIB (806) Chicago; Organ; orchestra; walts time. WPCH (309) New York; Saturday

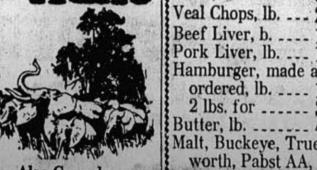
nighters.
CNRW (384) Winnipeg; Variety.
KHJ (405) Los Angeles; Frolic.
WCCO (416) St. Paul-Minneapolis—Dance

orchestra. WLW (428) Cincinnati; Dance. WCFL (454) Chicago; Organ and orches WSAI (861) Cincinnati; Orchestra.
WJR (44)) Detroit; The merry old chief
and his tribe.

WJJD (366) Chicago; Novelty trio.
WBBM (389) Chicago; Jambouree,
KPO (428) San Francisco: Dance.
KFI (468) Los Angeles; Soloists.
WSB (476) Atlanta; Orchestra.
WFAA (499) Dallas; Orchestra; theater

program. CNRE (517) Edmonton: Trio. KNX (337) Los Angeles; Orchestra. WDAF (370) Kansas City; Frolic. KGO (384) Oakland; Dance band. WQJ (447) Chicago; Popular. KFI (468) Los Angeles; Radio club. KGW (491) Portland; Dance music.

# Lyric Theatre



Also Comedy, "Just a Husband" Shows 7:15 and 8:45 Admission, 10c and 25c

# THEATRES

AT THE RIAL/TO The new Paramount picture, the Rialto theatre last night, suggests a problem in filmathematics. Take a couple of savage South Sea islands and add one brave and fearless white man; multiply that by several hundred head-hunting cannibals; then add one woman soldler of fortune and two unscrupulous money-lenders; he had gone seriously ill. divide the sum total by one romance and at least a dozen dy-

There can be only one correct answer and that is-"Adventure." the title of this latest of dramatic screen plays, which Victor Fleming produced from Jack London's famous novel of the same name. with surprising developments and

namic thrills-and the answer is

moment does it fail to hold the attention and grip the interest of the spectator. The romantic and love elements are subtly blended and lend a softening influence to the melodramatic action of the plot.

realistic picture of life as it actually is on the isolated islands of known corner of the earth as a land, where even now the tomtoms of cannibal feasts echo in the midnight jungles and the white man's head is still a coveted trophy.

AT THE LYRIC. Ben Burbridge's "The Gorilla Hunt," which opened last night at the Lyric theatre, is a picture that is going to cause a lot of comment both among hunters and scientists. It is a true thriller years, goes into effect this year with nothing synthetic about the thrills. There is no question of many missionaries home who or doubling here, and a forty foot dinarily would not return until python, or a charging elephant, are infinitely more thrilling than any man made episode. From a scientific point of view it is going to provide food for thought, and many scientists that have

their sneers. The picture discloses that the mighty man-like Sivu Gorilla, the very existence of which had until now been doubted, is almost human in his habits, and thoughts. In fact the picture shows that there are tribes in Africa that prestill little above that standar. development, and a good man;

seriously before they continue

the thousands who will enjoy from the mighty patriarche, that uniter's Cash Mkt. tra.

WBBM (289) Chicago; Orchestra.
WIBO (418) Chicago; Orchestra.
WOR (422) Newark; Orchestra.
WEAF (492) New York; Rolfe's Palais

DO archestra. the mishapen humans that live of the Sivu country.

## MOONLIGHT AIR RIDES

Detroit - Moonlight airplane rides are becoming popular in Detroit. Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh started it by returning from Grand Rapids to Detroit in a plane at night. Later a group flew to Cleveland through the night skies, returning after dinner the same evening.

## HOUSES FOR RENT

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

THE BUCKEYE JOLLIES Will Dance At ALTON Saturday, Sept. 17 Saturday, Sept. 24

AT BRAMPTON

Music By DEEP WATER FIVE

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special, can --- 69c Fruits and Vegetables Franks' Line of Fresh Sausages We deliver anyplace anytime Give us a ring-Phone 8

### FUNERAL OF CON DEMENTER THIS MORNING

which made its local debut at Services at All Saints Church at 9 O'clock.

> Gladstone this morning for Con-The services will be

n Fernwood cemetery. Pall bearers, friends

Peter Millemaster, Leo Damme and John Mastige.

the home since his death.

### "Adventure" gives us a vivid M. E. Missionaries Will Meet Oct. 25

Minneapolis, Minn.-The greatpictures have painted that little est gathering of Methodist Episcopal foreign missionaries in fascinating land of sunshine and years is expected at the 58th anplay. In this photoplay we see nual meeting of the general execit as an enchanted and terrible utive committee of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society in Minneapolis Oct. 25-30.

Last year \$2,300,000 was spent in the work of more than 700 missionaries under the jurisdiction of the board.

Because of war conditions, the contingent from China is expected to be augmented. In addition, the new rule, making the second term of service five instead of six for the first time. That will bring next year.

Mrs. Thomas Nicholson, president of the society, is in Europe. In her absence, the meeting will be directed by Mrs. F. F. Lindsay, first vice president.

# DANCE

PINE GROVE, SAT. SEPT. 17 Benefit Old Time Dance and Basket Social

Idm. Toe Ladies bring baskets Regular Dance Sunday Music by the Serenaders

Beef Boiling, lb. -- 10c Beef Pot Roast, lb. 15c Beef Rib Roast, lb. 18c Hamburger, lb. --- 15c

Pork Shanks, lb. - 14c Pork Roast, lb. --- 22c Chicken, lb. ---- 30c

Corned Beef, home made, lb. ---- 20c

## Picnic Hams, lb. -- 18c Bacon Squares, lb. 20c Matinee at 2:15.

## LUMBER REVIEW

In its weekly review, the Amercan Lumberman, Chicago, says:

A stronger tone all around evident in the lumber market, and particularly in the South and Middle West. The advance in cotton prices has brought new pros-Funeral services will be held in perity to the southern States, and the crop situation in the Middle stant DeMenter who died Satur- West is such as to stimulate busiday evening at Ann Arbor where ness. Wheat money is now coming into circulation, and 9 chants in every line report that o'clock at All Saints' Catholic "trade is good." A period of hot church, Rev. Father S. Maier, of days and warm nights throughout ficiating. Burial will be made the corn, belt has caused corn to progress rapidly, and a sizeable the crop is now assured, which will family, will be August Brassick, further entrench the farmer's Wedding at

Louis Reubens, Eugene Brassick, position. The Douglas fir mills of the West report a steady demand and wide circle of friends and many reasonably sure to advance inas- Sonny Lucier. flowers and other expressions of much as stocks are low and broksympathy have been received at en and unquestionably will be

the fir mills have shipped 4 per cent more lumber than they cut. which illustrates the soundness of their position

A better demand and a larger inquiry is reported by the southern yellow pine mills. While no notable price advances have occurred, the market is noticeably firmer, with several items in

popular demand in low aupply. The southern hardwood market remains dull and weak on account of heavy production at a time when industrials, though generally fairly busy, are buying very conservatively. The hardwoods are in much stronger position, and have shown some advances on scarce items, notably in maple.

# Rapid River

The marriage of Miss Emma The body which was taken to an increased inquiry from the Lucier and Charles Beck of this the Allo Funeral Home was re-country yards, indicating that city will take place this mornturned to the home here Thurs these will soon begin purchasing ing at Rapid River, Rev. Father ay.

On a larger scale. The market Guertin officiating. The attendmeanwhile is firm, and prices are ants will be Miss Mary Beck and

The first United States postage further depleted when fall buy-stamp, issued in 1857, bore the ing once starts. To date this year, portrait of Benjamin Franklin.

# Free from Dust

Bulk tea is not sifted like Salada.



Tonight Last Times

Jack London's Masterpiece

# Adventure"

TOM MOORE PAULINE STARKE  ${f WALLACE}\ {f BERRY}$ 

TACK LONDON'S masterplece of love and adventure on a South Sea Isle. If you like 'em thrilling, we urge you to see

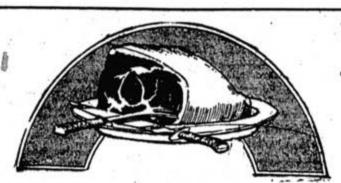
"Adventure." · ADDED ATTRACTIONS

COMEDY, "A HOLLYWOOD HERO" and NEWS REEL

SHOWS 7:15 AND 8:50. ADMISSION 10c, 25c.

SATURDAY MATINEE TODAY "The Mystery Pilot," Chapter Four

> "A Two-Fisted Sheriff" Admission 5c and 10c.



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# BETTER MEAT—CLEANER MEAT

Skinned Hams, best grade, half or whole, | Veal Leg Roast, milk fed veal, special, per pound \_\_\_\_\_30c Bacon, fancy boneless back bacon, all lean, sliced as you like it, per pound \_\_\_55c Bacon Squares, special, per pound \_\_\_21c Leg of Lamb Roasts, genuine Spring Lamb, per pound \_\_\_\_\_38c Mutton Shoulder, fancy young mutton, Sirloin Steak, per pound \_\_\_\_\_35c per pound \_\_\_\_\_25c Porterhouse Steak, per pound \_\_\_\_\_45c Mutton Chops, fancy young mutton, per pound \_\_\_\_\_25c Leg of Mutton Roasts, special, per lb. 30c

per pound \_\_\_\_\_ 35c Veal Shoulder Roast, milk fed veal, special, per pound \_\_\_\_\_25c Extra High Grade Steer Beef, Corn Fed Pot Roast, per pound \_\_\_\_\_25c Rolled Beef Roast, pound \_\_\_\_\_35c Round Steak, per pound \_\_\_\_\_30c

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# MARKET NEWS

# MARKET PRICES **CONTINUE HIGH**

| STOCK SALES AV      | ERAGES.   |
|---------------------|-----------|
|                     | Twenty    |
| Date Industrials    | Railroads |
| Friday x178.67      | 147.53    |
| Thursday _ 178.96   | 148,26    |
| Week ago _ 176.89   | 147.26    |
| Year ago 142.08     | 124.14    |
| High 1927_ 179.06   | 149.56    |
| Low 1927 - 141.23   |           |
| Total stock sales   |           |
| shares, x-Ex-divide | nd .0875. |

New York, Sept. 16 -(AP)-Violent advances in the high priced industrials continued to monopolize speculative interest in today's irregular stock market. General Motors issues again contributed about one-fifth of the day's total sales of more than 2,500,000 shares, the old stock advancing more than 5 points to 274, and the new stock climbing 31/2 to 137, both record highs. Final quotations elsewhere disclosed a rather long list of 3 to 13 point gains, interspersed with a number of 1 to 6 point declines. The day's business news had a

bearish tinge. The cotton market was still unsettled as a result of the publication of the bureau of agricultural economics statement on price trends, final quotations being unchanged to \$1.25 a bale lower. Wheat futures advanced about a cent a bushel, but the other commodity markets showed little change. Heavy bidding for sterling cables in the late afternoon carried the rate on London to a new high for the year at \$4.86%, or within % of a cent of parity.

The fact that General Motors issues changed hands frequently in blocks of 1,000 to 10,000 shares lent color to the belier that buying probably was for the account of Fisher, Dupont and other interests allied with the motors corporation.

International Silver, directors of which recently decided to retire the debentures of the company soared 13 points to 184 % or nearly 50 points above the year's low. Bullish activities also were quite pronounced in American Type Founders, Calumet & Arizona, Commercial Solvents, Consolidated Gas, Dupont, Green Cananea Copper, Montgomery Ward and Texas Gulf Sulphur, all of which touched new 1927 peak

low for the year, and marked heaviness also was shown by Union Bag & Paper, White Mo-

feeders also closing fairly active; particularly on kinds to sell at Texas Corp. 50.00 8.50; most light stockers 7.25 at Tex. Gulf Sulphur 73.62 8.50; most sausage bulls 6,25 downward; vealers less active, mostly Tex. Pac. Ll. Tr. \_\_\_\_\_ 29.50 Union Carbide \_\_\_\_\_139.00

Hogs: receipts, 13,000; hog valnes very uneven, closed fairly ac-Union Pacific \_\_\_\_\_\_190.00 tive at early prices; better grades U. S. Ind. Alcohol \_\_\_\_\_ 78.12 225 pounds down fully steady; pigs U. S. Rubber \_\_\_\_ 53.87 Wabash 69.87
West. Maryland 63.25
Westinghouse Elec. 87.00
Willys-Overland 17.25
White Motor 40.00
Woolworth 189.62
Yellow Tk. 33.87 25c to 50c higher; packing sows U. S. Steel \_\_\_\_\_159.62 and most butchers 10c to 15c low. Wabash \_\_\_\_\_ 69.87 er: big weight 15c to 35c off; top 12.00; bulk good and choice; 180 to 225 pounds 11.65 at 12.00; 240 to 300 pounds 10.90 at 11.75; 320 to 400 pounds 10.35 to 11.00 mostly; bulk packing sows 9.70 at 10.15,

Sheep: receipts, 12,000; fat lambs active natives 25c higher; bulk rangers 13.80 at 14.00; natives lightly sorted 13.00 at 13.25; 110 to 130 pound shep strong; fat ewes 5.50 at 6.35; top 6.50; feeding lambs steady; bulk 13.25 at 13.50; choice lightweights practically absent.

### BOSTON COPPER LIST (Closing Quotations)

| Ariz. Com.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | 5.87  |
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EMORY DUST IS WEAPON Tenn.-After be coming accustomed to smoke changed prices. The centralized D screen and other tactics employed was about steady with trade slow.

| NEW YORK STOCKS .                                                                 |     |
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| All. Chem. & Dye16                                                                | 4.5 |
| Am. Can & Fdy 6;                                                                  | 3.6 |
| Am. Car & Fdy10:                                                                  | 2.7 |
| Am. Loco10:                                                                       | 3.1 |
| Am. Sm. & Ref179                                                                  | 9.1 |
| Am. Sugar                                                                         | 1.8 |
| Am Tob "P"                                                                        | 6.0 |
| Am. Tob. "B"150                                                                   | 0.2 |
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| Atlantic Ref11                                                                    | 8.7 |
| Baldwin Loco25                                                                    | 6.8 |
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| Barnsdall "A"2                                                                    | 3.0 |
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| Chic. R. I. & Pac108                                                              | 7.5 |
| Chrysler 55                                                                       | 1.7 |
| Coca Cola128                                                                      | 3.7 |
| Colorado Fuel 85                                                                  | 5.0 |
| Col. Gas & El 94<br>Commonwealth Power 66                                         | 1.5 |
| Cons. Gas120                                                                      | 1.0 |
| Corn Prod. 52                                                                     |     |
| Crucible Steel 92 Dodge Bros., "A" 17 Du Pont de Nem. 340                         | 0   |
| Dodge Bros., "A" 17                                                               | .6  |
| Du Pont de Nem340                                                                 | .5  |
| Electric Refrigeration 13 Erie 60 Fleischmann 61                                  | 1.7 |
| Erie 60                                                                           | .7  |
| Fleischmann 61                                                                    | .5  |
| Freeport - Texas 80                                                               | .7  |
| General Electric139<br>General Motors273                                          | .7  |
| Gen Ry Sig 145                                                                    | .0  |
| Gen. Ry. Sig145<br>Gt. Nor. Iron Ore ctfs 27                                      | 2   |
| Gt. Northern pfd102                                                               | 2   |
| Houston Oil147<br>Hudson Motors 84                                                | .7  |
| Hudson Motors 84                                                                  | .7  |
| Ill. Central135                                                                   | .8  |
| Inspiration Copper 19                                                             | .6  |
| Int. Com. Eng 49                                                                  | .0  |
| 111. Central                                                                      | .3  |
| Int. Nickel                                                                       | 3   |
| Int. Paper                                                                        | .2  |
| Int Tel & Tel . 154                                                               | .1  |
| Kan. City. Southern 64                                                            | .2  |
| Kan. City. Southern 64<br>Kennecott 76                                            | .7  |
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| Lehigh Valley - 106                                                               |     |
| Louis. & Nash153<br>Mack Truck104                                                 | .5  |
| Mack Truck104                                                                     | .3  |
| Marland Oil 35 Mo., Kan. & Tex 45 Missouri Pac. 55                                | .8  |
| Missouri Pac                                                                      | .0  |

Montg. Ward ---- 80.00 Nash Motors \_\_\_\_\_ 90.87 N. Y. Central \_\_\_\_\_165.50 N. Y., N. H. & Htfd \_\_\_\_ 51.75 Norfolk & Western ----185.75

Texas & Pacific ---- 94.62

Timken Roll Brg. ---- 126.37

NEW YORK CURB

(Closing Quotations)

Swift & Co., 58 \_\_\_\_\_100.37

Vacuum Oil, 7s \_\_\_\_\_127.25

CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicago, Sept. 16-(A)-Potatoes:

eccipts 149 cars; on track 326;

otal U. S. shipment 896 cars; trad-

ing slow; market dull. Wisconsin

sacked round whites 1.40 at 1.75: Minnesota sacked Red River Ohios De 1.40 at 1.55; sacked round whites M 1.35 at 1.60; Nebraska sacked Irish cobblers 1.40 at 1.55; Idaho sacked

CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago, Sept. 16-(P)-Butter to-

day ruled steady to firm at un-

russets 2.60.

by liquor runners, prohibition of- Fresh, 92 score, 45c; 91 score

ficers here have found a new 42c; 90 score, 42 1.2c; 89 score, weapon used against them. Emory 38 3-4c; 88 score, 38c; 87 score 37.c. Centralized, carlots, 90 score 42c; their cars rendered it useless.

Pierce - Arrow \_\_\_\_ 11.00

tuated within rather narrow limits.

There was no change in money rates.

CHICAGO CATTLE.

Chicago, Sept. 16—(P)—Cattle: receipts, 2,000; no choice steers here best 14.60; undertone general trade strong; cows and heifers showing strength; stockers and showing strength; stockers and federa also closing fairly active:

Sears Roebuck

76.50

Sinclair Con. Oil

17.12

Skelly Oil

26.00

Southern Pac.

120.50

Southern Pac.

133.50

Standard Oil, Cal.

53.62

Standard Oil, N. J.

39.87

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Standard Oil N. Studebaker ---- 59.25 I intended an Ode And it turned to a Sonnet.

-Austin Dobson; Urceus Exit.

of itness, and Councilman Clyde J. Burns, because of absence from the city.

The reading of the minutes of the previous meeting was dispensed with.

A committee of property owners present at the meeting presented a petition protesting against the erection of a tombstone or marble works.

By Councilman Hanrahan, seconded by Councilman Kitchen:

# YEAR 1816 WAS "SUMMERLESS"

Old Clipping Describes One of Most Unusual Seasons in History.

Unusual weather conditions the last few days caused Mrs. L. 7 E. Scott, 1207 Ludington street, many years. The clipping, from a year 1816, known in the alma- to her, to drown out the nauseatnacs as "the year without a sum-

"I remember," said the old inend to the other and where the weather was so severe in June that a terrible snowstorm pre- Man Badly Burned valled on the 17th of that month. and people were frozen to death While Cleaning His in the month of roses. A near relative of mine was frozen to death in Vermont on June 17 of that year, which was 1816.

"I was 14 years of age then where the weather was at its was nowhere deeper than three automobile exploded. inches on the level on June 17. that month and ice froze every day in the month. In fact, there were ice and snow every month during 1916."

Very Little Rain "The wind during June, July and August of 1816 was continuously from the north and blew fiercely and cold. Farmers wore heavy overcoats and mittens while about their work every day during those months.

"There was little rain during pain. He will recover. the entire season. The great piles of firewood that always accumulated during the summer months at the farmhouse back doors in readiness for the winter didn't accumulate in 1816. They were dead fish to two big liquor distilneeded for current use. July was ling plants. The plants discharged She began to blame herself viomore. There was another heavy snow storm on August 20. Missouri Pac. \_\_\_\_ 55.00 whole summer was as bleak and dreary as November. Not a green thing was to be seen, anywhere. The first two weeks in September brought the first real warm weather there had been during the Nor. American \_\_\_\_\_ 55.62 year. The thermometer went up to by a local ice company. Northern Pac. \_\_\_\_\_ 96.00 70 degrees which was 25 degrees

# Faith's eyes were fixed in an ter she had been humbled and hu-

unbelieving stare upon the print-miliated but convinced. Bob's aced bank slip pinned to the check count was overdrawnfor two hundred dollars that Bob had given her for household expenses on the first of the month, ite knowledge when he had hinted "Insufficient funds"—the small, that Bob's business was in a bad cold type, with the red ink check way. But why, why, why, hadn't mark after it, was like so many Bob himself told her? Why had he Egyptian hieroglyphics to her at subjected her to the humiliation to recall a newspaper clipping dawned. It was not she who had cold-blooded, brutal fashion? And overdrawn; it was Bob., There there were the checks she had must be some mistake. The bank drawn to pay the bills for tele-Marinette newspaper, is an inhad made a silly error Wrath rose phone, gas, lights, groceries,
terview with a "survivor" of the ing fear, as she telephoned to the icesbank, speaking sharply to the bookkeeper in charge of the "H" habitant in the interview. "the ledger. When she came away from one that was winter from one the instrument a few minutes lathe instrument a few minutes la-

# Auto With Gasoline

Stanley Ceisla, 31, of Labranche, was admitted to St. Francis hosworst. Snow fell in June in the other New England states but five inches deep. In New York and Pennsylvania and New Jersey it was cleaning the carburetor of his automobile exploded.

In Vermont it was ten to clean it and had finished clean-Snow fell several times during ing some of the parts when he began to remove rust from the carburetor with gasoline. Some of the fluid spilled on the ground and ig sweet to help him, to talk things nited in some manner. His cloth- over with him understandingly ing caught fire and in trying to and sympathetically, plan with remove the burning clothes, he re-him how she might economize, ceived deep burns on both hands. tide them over this distressing pe-

DEAD FISH BETRAY STILLS

Princeton, N. J .- Prohibition agents here followed a trail of him when she married him. stills followed.

NO ICE PICK NEEDED Kansas City-The march of progress has hit the ice pick now. purchase by the dozen 11/2-inch cubes of ice, delivered at the door

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Sept. 16-(AP)-In a sell-Param't Fam. Las. \_\_\_\_104.75 die of September and it may be went a severe setback today, touch-Pennsylvania \_\_\_\_\_ 67.00 die of September and it may be went a severe setback today, touch-Phillips Pet. \_\_\_\_\_ 42.00 lesst the year 1816 had neither least, the year 1816 had neither son's bottom level. Rains over must dismiss Mrs. Lundy, take DIFFERENT GRADES of wood and coal. summer nor autumn. There was parts of the corn belt, together with

> was also talk prevalent that unofficial reports expected as to the 1927 Canadian wheat yield would show less wheat than was indicated a few days ago by the Canadian gov

Oats were in good demand. /Receipts were small. Provisions reflected weakness both of corn and of hog values and of cotton as well

The report of Arvid Johnson, Chief of

City Council Proceedings

Then her father had been speaking with authority of definmeats, milk, Mrs. Lundy's serv-She slumped in her chair,

shuddering. Had she committed a crime, drawing checks against a balance which did not exist?, But of course she hadn't known-Be fore the letter came she had searched her heart and brain for an explanation of Bob's queer behavior, of this preoccupation, of his coldness toward her, of his moodiness. Here was the explanation, of course! He was worried sick over money matters-a worry which Faith's whole struggling existence had equipped her so

thoroughly to understand. The poor darling! It was only money, after all. What did it matter that she was humiliated before the bank and the people to whom she had issued worthless checks if it were only money, or the lack of it, that

had come between her husband and herself? Oh, it would be His abdomen and left leg were also riod! Dear Bob; How she had badly burned. wronged him in her thoughts! He was taken to the hospital She had let her sick mind run to where his burns were dressed and evil suspicions, had linked his be-

he was restless from the intense loved name with that of her sister, when all the time his worst crime had been that he was finding it impossible to make enough money to support the big family which she had unjustly brought How extravagant she had been!

colder even than June and August their refuse into the brook, kill- lently, so sharp was her relief was colder than July. Ice a half- ing the fish by hundreds. Author- that she had found an understandinch thick formed in July but ities at the mouth of the creek able explanation, so keen her dein August it froze to an inch or grew curious and discovery of the sire to help her husband. Joy's summer in camp, It had cost nearly four hundred dollars, including railroad fare, incidentals, a complete wardrobe of camper's cloth es. And the grocery and meat bills Kansas City housewives now may had been terrific. Mrs. Lundy had no instinct for economy, used eggs and cream and butter with a prodigal hand in creating the deli-cious meals which had become the rule of the Hathaway household. She could set a marvelous table "Cold increased from the miding stampede corn prices under on half or two-thirds as much as Mrs. Lundy's bills amount to. . .

Why, she could help Bob. She tors and Baldwin.

Trading in the rails was enlivened by a sudden outburst of activity and strength in New York. Ontario & Western on a revival of rumors that the New Haven was going to dispose of its holdings in that stock to the New York Central. Other rails fluctuated within rather narrow lim.

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12 tralia and Argentine had a good Her love gushed up in her heart, deal to do with strength which de. her throat, flooded her pale face veloped in the wheat market. There with color and light. Before giving herself time to think she summoned Mrs. Lundy. NEXT: Faith's humiliation.

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF DELTA: IN CHANCERY

OF PUBLICATION

Catherine Durocher,
Delia Landis, Margaret
Abrahamson, Michael
C. Powers, Edward W.
Powers, Florence Sauter, Anna Forest, Lorthe Fire Department, showing that the departments had responded to twenty-two fire calls during the month of August, 1927, and that the damage caused by fire amounted to \$1,115.00.

etta Gallagher, Mar-garet Powers Parker, Loretta Powers Fich, Beatrice Powers Cum-mings, John Powers,

ward Powers,

Defendants,

Before James E. Froat, a Circuit Court
Commissioner in and for said County of
Delta this 15th day of September, 1927.

In this cause, it appearing by affidavit
on file, that the defendants, Delia Landis,
Margaret Abrahamson, Michael C. Powers,
Loretta Gallagher, Margaret Parker, Loretta Powers Fich (Now Stringer), Beatrice Powers Cummings, John Powers, Marie Powers and Edward Powers, marrie Powers and Edward Powers, are not
now residents of this State, but that their
residences are as follows:

Delia Landis, 528 South 19th Street,
Reeding, Pennsylvania; Margaret Abrahamson, St. Charles, Illinois; Michael C.
Powers, 38 West 37th St., Milwankee, Wisconsin; Loretta Gallagher, 21 East Garfield
Blvd., Dep't 6. Chicago, Illinois; Margaret
Parker, Chicago, Illinois; Loretta Powers
Fich (Now Stringer), 254 North Crawford
Street, Second Floor, Chicago, Illinois;
John Powers, Chicago, Illinois; Marie
Powers, 5633 Washington Blvd., Ap't 35,
Chicago, Illinois; Edward Powers, 5653
Washington Blvd., Ap't 35, Chicago, Illinois.

On motion of James C. Baker, Attorney amounted to \$1,115.00.

The poor report:
Escanaba, Mich., Sept. 1, 1927
To the Honorable Mayor and Council of the City of Escanaba:
I hereby submit my report as Poor Commissioner of the City for the month of August, 1927, for your consideration.
Supplies 360.58

washington Biva., Apt 30, Chicago, Amnois.

On motion of James C. Baker, Attorney
for the Plaintiff, it is ordered that the appearance of the said non-resident defendants, above mentioned, be entered in this
cause within three months from the date
of this order; that in case of their appearance that they cause their answers to
the Bill of Complaint to be filed and
copies thereof served upon the attorney for
the plaintiff within fifteen days after service upon them or their attorneys of a copy
of the said Bill, and in default thereof
that the said Bill be taken as confessed
by the said non-resident defendants, heretofore described, and it is further ordered
that the said plaintiff cause this order to
be published in the Escanaba Daily Press,
a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said County and that such publication be commenced within forty days
from the date of this order, and that such
publication be continued therein once in
each week for at least six successive
weeks; or, that she cause a copy of this
order to be personally served on said nonresident defendants heretofore described at
least twenty days before the time above
prescribed for their appearances; or, that
she cause a copy of this order to be served
upon and non-resident defendants, heretofore described, by registered mail and an
official return receipt received therefor at
least twenty days before the time prescribed for the appearance of said defendant. The Bill of Complaint in this case is
filed to quiet the title to Lot Nine (9) of
Block Ten (10) of the Smith-Dun'ap Addition to the City of Escanaba, M'chigan,
JAMES E. FROST,
Circuit Court Commissioner.

JUDD YELLIAND
and
JAMES C. BAKER.

JAMES C. BAKER.
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
Business Address:
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WOOD—Dry hardwood slabs and edgings, \$7.50; dry softwood slabs and edgings, \$4.50. Diamond Pole and Piling Co. Phone 1050. S1-C

well, has installed a cable to permlt the drill to sink 8,000 feet.

FROM LAW TO JAZZ Chicago .- Al Kvale, son of a Minnesota congressman, who started out to become a lawyer, started out to become a lawyer, Circuit Court has opened an engagement at a CHARLES E. LEWIS. Chicago theater, leading his own

WANTED

BOAT BUILDING—Any size boat built to order. Fat bottom up to 16 ft from \$25\$ to \$35. Andrew Ekatrom. 508 Range Street, Manistique. M141-256-6t
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COLLECTOR, SOLICITOR. Married man between ages 25 and 25. Call between 9 and 12 A. M. Saturday, 712 Ludington Street. laadore Miller, Assistant Manager, Metropolitan Life Instrance Co. 4025-290-1t
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South Ninth Street. 4015-258-6t
FOR RENT—Three rooms for light housekeeping, modern. 1114 North 18th St.

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FOR RENT-Six room house, modern. In-quire 912 Second Avenue South. 4018-259-2t

FOR RENT-Four furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 300 South Tenth Street. Phone 947-J. 4022-259-3t
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egislature, which has ended its session after six solid months of law making, cost the state \$328,-

Madison, Wis .- The Wisconsin

STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Circuit Court for the County of Delta: In Chancery. John Schortgen and

Arthur Osmundson and Jose ORDER phine Osmundson, his wfc. OF William E. Black, J. Earl Mor. ) PUBLI-

William E. Black, J. Earl Mor. ) PUBLI. gan, Ne'son L. Barnes, Charles ) CATION. C. Russel, George N. Harder, ) Trustees doing business as I. ) Stephenson Company Trustees, ) Defendants. )

Before Wm. J. Miller, a Circuit Court Commissioner in and for said County of Delta, this 6th day of September, 1927. In this cause, it appearing by aff-davit on file, that the defendant, Arthur Osmundson, is not now a resident of this State and that it cannot be ascertained in what State or County he, the said Arthur plied:

DIFFERENT GRADES of wood and coal.
Alfred Sealander. Call 1695. C-249
TRY one of our big loads of wood at \$4.00.
Ford's Fuel Yard. C-249
FOR SALE—Apples. 56c per bushel John Harris, Bark River. 3978-254-6t
FOR SALE—Two lots, fenced, including driven well with pump. \$250 for quick sale. Cash or terms. Call Mrs. Clch. Phone 1367-W. 4027-260-3t
FOR SALE—Nash four passenger coupe, just overhauled, duco painted, new battery. Cheap for quick sade. Phone 967-W. 4014-258-3t
WELL 6,300 FEET DEEP Kane, Pa.—An experimental well being drilled at LaMont is now well over a mile in depth. As the drillers approached 6,300 feet, they cut through a vein of salt \$80 feet thick. The United Natural Gas company, which is drilling the well, has installed a cable to personally served on said Arthur Osmundson, now resides; On motibn of Charles E. Lewis, attorney for the plaintiffs, it is ordered that the papearance of the said defendant, Arthur Osmundson, be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order; that in case of his appearance that the cause his answer to the Bill of Complaint to be filed and a copy thereof served upon the attorney for the plaintiffs within fifteen days after service upon him or his attorney of a copy of the said defendant, Arthur Osmundson, and it is ruther ordered that the said plaintiffs cause this order to be published in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said County, and that such publication be commenced within forty days from the date of this order, and that such publication be continued therein once in each week for at least six successive weeks; or that it casned the said Arthur Osmundson, appearance to the said defendant, Arthur Osmundson, and it is cannot be ascertained in what State or County he, the said defendant, Arthur Osmundson, and it is cannot be appearance to the said defendant in three months from the date of this order to be published and circulating the plaintiffs. The cannot be appearance to the papearance that the cause h personally served on said Arthur Osmund-son at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance; or that it cause a copy of this order to be served upon sa'd Arthur Osmundson by registered mail and an official return re-ceipt received therefor, at least twenty days before the time prescribed for the ap-pearance of said defendant.

WILLIAM J. MILLER, 3962-253-6 Sat

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Frank Karas

4019-259-31 Butter Statue of Lindbergh Topeka, Kas .-- A statue of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has been made of 350 pounds of butter by E. Wallace, a Nebraska sculptor, Displayed in an air-tight case in which the temperature that he low freezing, it is one of the dairy

.'Ah don' want no b'ar, jedge. It's bad enough as it is."

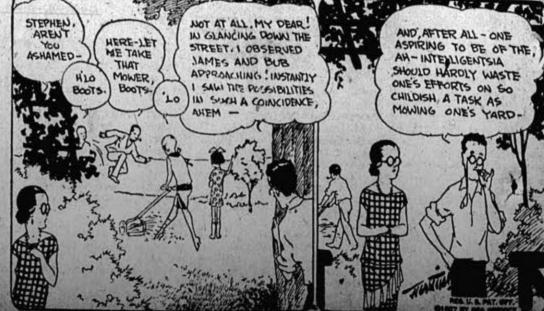


## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Martin







# Elec. Bond & Share 75.75 Electric Refrigerator 79.75 Freshman Co. 19.62 Gillete Safety Razor 104.00 Goodyear Tire 97.00 Reo Truck 21.62 Middle West Utilities 114.50 Middle West Utilities 114.50 Middle West Utilities (55.75 By Councilman Hanrahan, seconded by Councilman Kitchen: Resolved, that the petition signed by fifty property owners protesting against the erection of a tombatone and marble works at the corner of South 19th Street and Ludington Street, be received, placed on file and that the matter be referred for adjustment to the City Manager and City Attorney and petitioners. Ayes: Hanrahan, Kitchen, Geniesse (3). Naye: None. Respectfully submitted, Carl E. Anderson, Poor Commissioner. By Councilman Hanrahan, seconded by Councilman Kitchen: Resolved, that the reports be received Reo Truck 21.62 Middle West Utilities 114.50 Durant Motors 11.00 Timken Detroit Axle 13.00 Prairie Oil 51.25 Standard Oil, Ind. 73.75 Cons. Copper Min. 3.00 Hecla Mining 15.25 New Cornelia 22.00 United Verde 24.00 Anaconda Copper, 68 102.50 Cudahy Packing, 5½ s 97.50 Crand Trunk, 6½ s 108.57 Phila. El., 6s 108.50 South Cal. Edison, 5s 100.62 Swift & Co., 5s 100.63 Resolved, that the reports be received and placed on file. Ayes: Geniesse, Hanrahan, Kitchen (3). Nays: None. Carried. Mayor Geniesse called the attention of the City Manager to several defective sidewalks on Ludington Street and also requested the City Attorney to ascertain the requirements of the federal statutes relating to the height at which airplanes may travel over cities. ols. On motion of James C. Baker, Attorney may travel over cities. There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned. CARL E. ANDERSON, City Clerk.

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## CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS

| CHICAGO, Sept.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | 16-(AP)-       |                | S. C. E. C. C.      |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | ŝ |
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# 1927 Football Season Opens This Afternoon

# SCHEDULE HAS GOOD CONTESTS

Develop in Today's Program.

TODAY'S GAMES. St. Joseph's at Baraga. Munising at Manistique. Margnette at Sault Ste. Marie. Negumee at Ishpeming. Norway at Stephenson. Iron Mtn. at Crystal Falls. Vulcan at Kingsford, Iron River at Niagara. Alumni at Ironwood. Alumni at Stambaugh,

This afternoon will mark the opening of the 1927 football season for many high school teams in the peninsula, and although



most of the contests will be practice games for some of the larger schools, there are some that

will be represented on the gridfron today by the St. Joseph parochial school squad. Coach Leo Brunelle will take his gridders to Marquette to meet Coach Frank Geill's Baraga parochial

Gladstone will swing into action on its home gridiron against the strong Newberry team. This battle is expected to be one of the most interesting on the peninsual as the two teams, which have made enviable records in the past, are about evenly matched. Last year, they played to a serveless tie, the green squad from the Celery City putting up a spectacular fight. But this year, Newberry comes with a far more experienced team, and it is expected the Gladstone boys will have a tough job on their Koenig ss\_\_\_ 4 0 2 2 2 hands in trying to dispose of Ruth rf .... 4 2 1 0 0 their opponents.

Manistique Team Strong. Coach Cook is coming out thi year with a heavier and more ex perienced squad that is determin on the football map. The School crafters will bite the dust for the first time this season whe Manistique to do battle. Coac Sherman of the Algerites has few veterar, back this year Johnson, Saryte and Mellin ar still, in the lineup, and Coac Sherman has been successful i finding some good football me terial among the younger play

Reports emanating from th Sault Ste. Marie camp state the Coach Crane is radiant with en thuslasm this season. He has speedy team made up of many of last year's regulars, and is in much better shape than he was when he opened the 1926 season. The Lock City crew will face Marquette high school on its own field this afternoon, and expects to hang up its first victory. Negaunee and Ishpeming high

schools will kick the lid off the football bette this afternoon in the American Legion park at Ishpeming. E. W. Stafford, new coach and physical director of the Negaunee high school, has seven letter men as a nucleus around which to build a football team, and it appears that Stafford will trot out a smooth-running machine on the gridiron today. Johnson, Zuraw, Thoren and Toms make up the veteran quartet that will reinforce the forward wall. Chiri, Phillips and Bennetts will do most of the ball carrying. Ishpeming had a fast team last year, and again threatens to make trouble for all teams marked up on its schedule.

Norway Invades Stephenson. once in a while surprises the U.

P. football dopesters, will entertain Coach Correl's footballers

Tornel Vormen Terrel to the School having little mafrom Norway in its season's op- terial to draw from. en There are eight letter men hack on the Viking squad, in- Iron River will open their 1927 cluding Captain Ropelle, Massa, campaign at Niagara today. Art Anderson, Sala, Cologne, Labackfield will be lighter than that season's stars, and only three of last year, but the men are lettermen are in uniforms this more experienced. Not much year. Last year Iron River won dope on the Stephenson eleven is from Niagara by a 45 to 0 score available. What they have will It is reported, however, that the be revealed in the game this aft- Papermillers are much stronger

The football season will get avenge their last defeat at the well under way in Dickinson hands of the Iron River crew. county today as most of the high for games today.

The Iron Mountain tion. Ronzani and Wilson are playing will be idle. Coach Van der pressive fashion. He lacked ly it will bind the various schools in more complete friendly rivalry. crew is lighter, but Eckholm, came to from Mountain with the intention of using a shift system, similar to the one with which he saason which will be saints Stephenson on Saturday, had much success last year at Diver Falls Minn How-Thief River Falls, Minn. How-awaits the Maroons, as they are Flunter had an advantage but Last year's football meeting was ever, when he met the boys and slated to meet the strongest Tilden scored at will, whenever held in Iron Mountain. discovered what an experienced group he had to handle, he de-cided to fall back on the huddle system an depend on speed to Marinette.

It is strongest to meet the strongest Tilden scored at will, whenever the strongest Tilden scored at will, whenever the chose to carry the battle to the net.

Rene LaCoste downed William Marinette.

M. Johnston, California yesteran The Filvers of Kingsford meet ni at home today.

Cincinnati Team Plays Detroit for Sand-lot Title

Detroit, Sept. 16-(A)-The Comello team of Cincinnati, defend-Expect Real Battles to ing champions, qualified to meet the Kennedy squad of Detroit in the three-game series to decide the National Sandlot baseball champion today by defeating Page Dairies of Toledo, 15 to 9. The Cincinnati team won the championship last year by de-

# **NEW YORK WINS 100TH VICTORY**

feating the Checker Cabs of De-

Defeat White Sox, 7 to 6; Babe Ruth Clouts Out Homer.

New York, Sept. 16-(AP)-The New York Yankees won tasir 100th victory of the season here today by defeating the White Sox All season and today he broke out with a home run. Meusel alide today as the Roelsmen will so slammed for the circuit, bringopen their season next . Saturday ing the New York total to 148.

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| г.   | Two base hits: Gehrig, Crouse,           |
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| y-   | Left on bases: New York 6;<br>Chicago 9. |
| Œ    | Chicago 9.                               |
| 16   | Base on balls: Off Blanken-              |
| 11   | ship 1: Moore 2.                         |
| n-   | Struck out: By Moore 6. by               |
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Hits: Off Blankenship 9 in Cole 4 in 2 Wild pitch: Moore. Losing pitcher: Blankenship Umpires: Nallin, Dineen an Ormsby.

ATHLETICS 6; ST. LOUIS 3.

Philadelphia, Sept. 16-(P)-Th Athletics won their sixth game row today by taking a 6-3 de cision from the St. Louis Browns. Ty Cobb had three singles and boosted his recent hitting streak to 13 hits in his last 18 times at

The Score: St. Louis 000 200 010-3 6 2 Phila'phia 210 001 20x-6 14 1 Wingard and Schang; Johnson and Cochrane.

Tim Barry's Vulcan crew today. Coach John Schwei of the Kingsford eleven has met considerable. misfortune in making up his team, injuries to some of the Stephenson high school, which stars making big holes in the

The Red and White gridders of

Coach Kuick has lost heavily Faive, Moran and Perruzzi. The through the graduation of last this year, and are determined to

Stambaugh had no game on its chools in that county are slated schedule for today, but arrangements were being made during Coach Thune's Mountaineers the week to have a practice seswill meet Crystal Falls in the op- sion with the Alumni aggrega- 12, 6-1, 4-6, 9-7.

Ironwood will play the Alum-

# BENGALS WHIP RED 30X, 4 TO 3

Heilmann's Bat Helps Detroit to Win Game.

Boston, Sept. 16-(AP)-Heilmann's hitting was mainly responsble for Detroit's 4 to 3 victory over Boston in the firs: game of the series today. In the first inning the American League pacemaker made a home run off Russell with Gehringer on base and after his double in the fourth, he scored on Fothergill's single.

Gehringer got on base in the first nning with a single after Blue had flied out to Carlyle. Manush had accounted for the second out after Gehringer connected with his safety before Heilmann walked to the plate and connected with the circuit clout. The ball cleared the left field wall. Fothergill was thrown out by Rothrock to retire the side.

The Red Sox tied the score in their half of the opening inning. Rothrock singled and then took sec- Tunney today and turned the pre-7 to 6, Babe Ruth turning in his ond when Collins balked. Rogell 53rd homer in the third with struck out, but Fagstead, the next none on base. Wilcy Moore, us- batter, pounded out the first Boston ually used as a relief pitcher by run when he doubled to left field, schools, there are some that New York, went the route sending Rothrock home. Regan hit promise to develop into real bat- Moore had made only three hits to Tavener but was safe when the latter threw to McManus in an unsuccessful attempt to put out Flagstead. On Carlyle's force out of Regan, Flagstead scored to knot the count.

Heilmann's double opened the fourth inning, and Fothergill's single a moment later drove him home Neither team scored thereafter until the final inning, when each pushed across one run. McManus began the Tiger half with a foul to Rogell, but Tavener's fly went for a double when Shaner lost the ball in left field. Bassler's single scored Tavener.

Shaner struck out as the first play in the Red Sox half. Todt and Hoffman got on base with a single and a pass, respectively, but Tar- Chicago ....... 78 bert took the latter's place on the path. Rollings batted for Lundgren Brooklyn ...... 59 x—Batted for Blankenship, 7th and his single to right sent Todt home for the final Boston run. Philadelphia ..... 48 Holloway then replaced Collins, but Tarbet was out at the plate when Gehringer scored Rothrock's drive and made the throw to the rubber. 0 Rogell threatened to account for Kansas City .... 91 the tying when he drove out a Toledo ...... 90 grounder to Gehringer, but the lat- Minneapolis ..... 85 ter threw to the plate in time to St. Paul ...... 83 catch Rollings after he had fum- Indianapolis ..... 68 bled the ball.

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| 2    | Blue, 1b 5       |   |    | 11 | 0   | 0  |
| _    | Gehringer, 2b 4  | 1 | 1  | 2  | 6   | 1  |
| -2   | Manush, cf 4     | 0 | 0  | 4  | 0   | .0 |
| -,   | Heilmann, rf 4   | 2 | 3  | 2  | 0   | 0  |
|      | Fothergill, If 4 | 0 | 2  | 0  | 0   | 0  |
| e,   | McManus, 3b 3    | 0 | 0  | 0  | 3   | 1  |
| 1    | Tavener, ss 4    | 1 | 2  | 2  | . 2 | 0  |
| - 1  | Bassler, c 4     | 0 | 1  | 6  | 1   | 0  |
| e,   | Collins, p 3     | 0 | 1  | 0  | 5   | 0  |
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| ٠,  | Rogell, 3b     | 5  | 0 | 1  | 2  | 0  |   |
| 6;  | Flagstead, cf  | 3  | 1 | 1  | 2  | 0  |   |
| ٠,  | Regan, 2b      | 4  | 0 | 0  | 2  | 4  |   |
|     | Carlyle, rf    | 4  | 0 | 0  | 2  | 0  |   |
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| nd  | Todt, 1b       | 3  | 1 | 1  | 11 | 2  | j |
|     | Moore, c       | 2  | 0 | 0  | 1  | 0  |   |
|     | Tobin z        | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0  | - |
| - 1 | Hofman, c      | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0  |   |
| -1  | Tarbert zzz    | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0  | 1 |
| ie: | Russell, p     | 2  | 0 | 2  | 1  | 1  | i |
| 10  | Myer zz        | 1  | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0  | j |
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Totals ......34 3 7 27 13 ( z-Batted for Moore in 7th. zz-Batted for Russell in 7th. zzz-Ran for Hofman in 9th.

zzzz-Batted for Lundgren in 9th Detroit ..... 200 100 001-4 Boston ...... 200 000 001-3 Two base hits-Hellmann, Fothergill, Tayener, Flagstead. Home run-Heilmann, Stolen bases—Blue, Meyer. Sacrifices—Collins, Todt, Flag-

Double plays—Regan to Roth-rock to Todt; Rothrock to Regan to Todt.

Left on bases-Detroit 6; Bos ton 8. Bases on balls-off Collins 7 in 1-3 innings; off Russell 8 in 7; off Holloway 0 in 2-3; off Lundgren

Balk-Collins. Winning pitcher-Collins. Losing pitcher-Russell. Umpires-Owens and Connolly. Time-1:50.

# Tilden Beats Hunter

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 16-(AP) William T. Tilden won from ficials to interpret the rules cor-Francis T. Hunter, his Davis cup rectly, doubles partner, today in the semi-finals, of the National Turf being helpful in interpreting vari-

At Menominee, the Maroons throughout, Tilden won in unim-

M. Johnston, California veteran, ridge is popular again. For change, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1, in the other

# Tunney Puts in Day of Hard Work; Specialist Called to Treat Optic

final workout of the champion in-

was thrilling to the crowd.

uation every moment,

the day was on.

despite Gene's careful defence.

But the champion was not to

range, too, with his right and

dropped short, clubbing smashes

Peninsula Title to

on Chuck's chin.

Lake Villa, Ill., Sept. 16-(P)- to something akin to a free-for-An eye specialist was called from all brawl. For the first time Chicago tonight to start treat- since Tunney entered serious ment of Gene Tunney's right eye, training for the little spectacle in which looked inflamed and trou- Soldiers' Field next Thursday blesome after his workout ended night, he was forced to fight today. It was over this eye that against the type of milling Jack Chuck Wiggins opened the cut last week, and today Jackie Williams poked his thumb into the optic.

Tunney wore a heavy protective covering over the old cut ed the day's work with two fast while he boxed today, and it appeared to cause him no trouble, other lacka-but his trainers thought it was heavy sack. wise to take extra precautions to have the eye treated by a special. ist to make sure that it would not Tunney into security with a feebother him next Thursday night when he meets Jack Dempsey.

BY EDWARD J. NEIL (Associated Press Sports Man). Tunney's Training Camp, Lakevilla, Sept. 16-(A)-Rough two fisted maulers piled into Gene

# BASEBALL

STANDINGS. American League.

|              | W.   | L.  | I   |
|--------------|------|-----|-----|
| New York     | 100  | 41  |     |
| Philadelphia | . 83 | 57  |     |
| Washington   | 74   | 65  | 1   |
| DETROIT      | 73   | 67  | - 3 |
| Chicago      | 65   | 74  | - 3 |
| Cleveland    | 61   | 78  |     |
| St. Louis    | 56   | 84  |     |
| Boston       | 47   | 92  | .:  |
| National     | Leag | ue. |     |
|              | W.   | L.  | P   |
| Pittsburgh   | 85   | 53  | .6  |
| New York     | 81   | 58  | :5  |
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Boston ..... 55 American Association. Milwaukee ..... 93

Louisville ..... 58

Columbus ..... 56 100 YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

American League. Detroit 4: Boston 3. Philadelphia 6; St. Louis 3. New York 7; Chicago 2. Only games scheduled.

National League. New York 6; St. Louis 3. Brooklyn 4; Chicago 3. Pitsburgh 4; Boston 3. Only games scheduled.

American Association. Toledo 7; Columbus 4. Louisville 4; Indianapolis 0. Kansas City 6; Milwaukee 0. Only games scheduled.

International League, Buffalo 9; Syracuse 4. Only games scheduled.

Southern Association. Atlanta 5; Nashville 4. Chattanooga 7; Birmingham 5. New Orleans 9; Mobile 7. Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.

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

National League. Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Cincinnati Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Boston at Chicago.

# Highlander Coach Will Attend U. P.

Coach C. B. Roels will allow his Esky Highlanders a day of vacafootball practice in order that he may attend the upper peninsula football rules meeting at Ironwood Monday. The meeting is for coaches and officials of the upper peninsula. A. W. Thompson, leader of the Michigan Athletic association, will handle the meeting and explain the new rules.

The meting is an annual event in in Turf Tournament the upper peninsula and it is very helpful in making athletics in this territory cleaner, more sportsman-like, and aids the coaches and of-

court tennis championship, 14- ous situations and rules of football,

DATE PORRIDGE With colder weather, hot porcook dates with oatmeal or raisins

# SMALL CROWD

Horses Win Closing Day's Events.

Another small crowd of horse at the Upper Peninsula State Fair course here yesterday afternoon, Johnson and Schulte. when the final card was staged in Dempsey will offer and the result the two-day program, arranged as No hint of what was ahead a stop gap between the Marquette came to the 1,500 fans grouped and Schoolcraft county fairs. The attendance at the two-day meet about the arena when Gene openhere was highly disappointing, both to the horsemen and to the men rounds at the light bag and anwho displayed a fine public spirit other lackadaisical pair on the by endeavoring to maintain Esca naba's place in the upper penin Chalk Up Ninth Straight Jack Williams, an ambitious youngster from Chicago, lulled sula racing circuit, in the absence of a county fair here this fall. ble attack in the first of three-

J. M. Marquet, a big bay racer two-round boxing sessions. Tunrecently purchased by Senator H. J. Rushton, showed his heels to the ney was keen, smiling, confident, in complete command of the sitfield in the first heat of the 2:20 pace and while the Escanaba horse Then came Chuck Wiggins of was unable to maintain the pace Indianapolis, the slugging heavyin the remaining heats, he displayed a flash of speed that was highly weight who opened an inch cut over Tunney's right eye several encouraging to his new owner. days ago. Primed to give Gene Bessie Gano, owned by Peter Chevthe type of battle he must expect erette, of Negaunee, proved the class of that event in the final two back. against Dempsey, Chuck sailed straight into the champion, held heats, leading the field to the wire

nothing back, and the battle of in each instance. Johnnie Quirk, probably the fast-Sweeping left hooks and over- est horse ever owned in the upper hand rights crashed into Gene's peninsula of Michigan, had everyhead and body. Just as fast as thing his own way in the free-forthe champion and equally smarr all yesterday, winning with ease from Kane Run. Mike Gillespie, of opening, Wiggins took Tunney by the Soo, owned by Quirk, proved surprise and nettled him into himself a real sport in this event, flerce exchanges with the sud- giving the opposing horse a start denness of the attack. Despite of two lengths in each heat, in or-

wears above his right eye. Wiggins slapped left jabs and hooks races follows: to the sajured optic. One solid 2:20 Pace. right pounced off the champion's J. B. Marque, H. J. Rushton, Eschin and Chuck slipped many solcanaba, 1 3 3. id punches into Tunney's body

stand for such actions without a Green Bay, 3 2 2. struggle. In the second session he bore down upon Wiggins, lips drawn in a snarl, ripping solid Free-For-All. Johnnie Quirk, Mike Gillespie, left hooks to the body that forc-Sault Ste. Marie, 1 1 1. ed the bounding blonde to clinch and hold on. Gene found the

Oconto, 2 2 2 Time: 2:16 1-4; 2:16 1-4; 2:16 3-4.

### Escanaba High to Open Its Football Be at Stake Sunday on Munising's Lot

Munising, Mich., Sept. 15 .-With the championship of the up- here on Saturday, September 24. per peninsula association at stake, with Manistique as their oppon off Wertz 2; off Morrison i. Crystal Falls and Munising will ents. This game will officially blast clash Sunday afternoon at the city the 1id off the grid kettle in Escaball park in what is predicted to naba for 1927. Manistique will nings; off Morrison 4 in 6 1-3 inbe the 1927 baseball classic of have played one game when they nings: northern Michigan. All the raz- meet Coach Roels' men and will or-edged rivalry which has been thus be benefited by that experifomenting between the two ence. Manistique faces Munising clubs for the last two years is ex- today. pected to come to the fore and The football season, which opens result in a diamond battle worth a week later than it did last year

traveling miles to see. Munising is only a game ahead sequently close a week later than of the Collegians and a victory for usual—on November 12 with Gladthe latter will clinch the U. P. stone furnishing the opposition at banner captured in 1926 by the the Escanaba field. The entire Alger aggregation. Ill-feeling re- schedule follows: sulting from the fracas staged here two weeks ago when Munising defeated Crystal Falls 2 to 3, will make Sunday's encounter a battle to the death. Hundreds of fans from every part of the county as well as from neighboring counties will pour into Munising Sunday to view the game.

Lane will hurl for the Algers while "lefty" Hunter will do slab Baldwin, Judson duty for the Collegians. Mike Walsh, Escanaba's versatile baseball umpire, has been

signed to umpire the game Sunday at Crystal Falls between that city and Munising. The game between the two ci-"free-for-all" during which the this afternoon.

Crystal Falls official was knocked down several times, and made it necessary to have a police escort for him to leave the grounds. The game this Sunday will be the deciding one for the cham-Rules Conference pionship of the Upper Peninsula League, and much attention is centered on the outcome of the contest. The decision to have tion from the regular routine of only one neutral official will insure unblased results.

# **VIEWS RACES** Rushton and Gillispie

the swab of tape Gene still der to make the race interesting. Summary.
The summary of yesterday's

> Bess Gano, Peter Chevrette, Negaunee, 2 1 1. Greenwood Boy, F. J. Greenwood,

Time: 2:18 1-4; 2:18 1-4; 2:19 1-4.

Kane Run, Billie Greenwood,

# Season Sept. 24th

The Escanaba high school foot-! ball team will open their season burgh 10.

for the Orange and Black, will con-Sept. 24-Manistique, here

Oct 1-St. Joseph, here. Oct. 8-Marquette, here. Oct. 15-Menominee, here. Oct. 22-Iron Mountain, there. Oct. 29-Sault St. Marie, there. Nov. 5-Negaunee, here. Nov. 12-Gladstone, here.

# Officiating at Manistique Today

"Ted" Baldwin and Tom Judson of Escanaba will handle the whistles at the Manistique-Munitles two weeks ago ended in a sing grid contest at Manistique

Both officials are on the accredited list of football referees, time for all. Come and bring your and have broad experience in friends. Follow the crowd. handling games.

JUNIOR ACES WIN The Junior Aces defeated the St. Anne's seventh and eight grace team in one of the first football games of the season. The score was 12 to 6. The game was played at Ludington park.

# Giants Move Into Second Place; Beat ST. JOE PLAYS Champions, 6 to 3

St. Louis, Sept. 16-(P)-The New York Glants assumed complete possession of second place Coach Leo Brunelle in the National League today by annexing the final and deciding battle of a seven game series from the Cardinals.

The Score: New York 111 000 120-6 12 1 racing fans saw two racing events St. Louis 100 001 100-3 8 3

# PIRATES BEAT

Victory; Clean Up Series With Braves.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 16-(A)-Pitts ourgh continued its march toward the National League chompionship today with a 4 to 3 victory over Boston for a clean sweep of the six-game series. It was the Pirates' ninth straight win and the Braves' thirteenth consecutive set-

The box score: BOSTON Richbourg, rf ... 4 0 2 2 0 Bancroft, ss .... 3 0 0 3 3 Welsh, cf ...... 4 1 1 5 0 High, 3b ..... 4 0 0 0 0 Fournier, 1b .... 4 0 1 10 0 Brown, If ..... 3 1 1 2 0 Farrell, 2b ..... 4 1 2 1 2 Gibson, c ..... 3 0 1 1 3 Wertz, p ...... 1 0 0 0 0 Morrison, p .... 2 0 0 0 2

Totals ......32 3 8 24 10 PITTSBURGH AB R H O A L. Waner, cf .... 5 2 3 5 0 Comorosky, lf ... 4 1 1 3 0 P. Waner, rf ... 3 1 2 3 0 Wright, ss ..... 3 0 0 2 2 Traynor, 3b .... 2 0 1 1 1 Grantham, 2b ... 4 0 1 2 3 Harris, 1b ..... 4 0 3 9 1 Gooch, c ...... 4 0 0 2 1 Meadows, p .... 4 0 0 0 1

Totals .......33 4 11 27 9 Score by innings: Boston ...... 020 001 000-Pittsburgh ...... 310 000 00x-4

Two base hits-Richbourg and Welsh. Stolen bases-Fournier, P. Wan-

Sacrifices - Bancroft, Traynor,

Left on bases-Boston 4; Pitts-

Bases on balls-off Meadows 1: Struck out-by Meadows 2, Hits-off Wertz 7 in 1 2-3 in

Umpires-Reardon, Klam and

Time-1:39 ROBINS 4; CUBS 3. Chicago, Sept. 16-(AP)-Brooklyn made a clean sweep of the threegame series with Chicago by bunching hits behind some ragged playing by the Cubs to take the final, 4 to 3, today. McWeeney was driven off the hill in the eighth, Elliott

checking a rally. - The score: Brooklyn ... 000 211 000-4 6 0 Chicago .... 100 000 110-3 10 1 McWeeny, Ellinott and Henline, Root, Nehf and Hartnett,

LINTLESS DUSTER You can make your own lintless duster by wringing out pieces of cheesecloth in kerosene oil and hanging in the air to dry.

Another Big Dance At Deittrich's Pavilion SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 Music by

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Takes 24 Players to Marquette.

Coach Leo Brunelle of the St. Joseph high school football Grimes and Taylor; Sherdel, squad will leave at 9 o'clock this morning for Marquette, where the local parochial eleven will meet the Baraga parochial high school in the opening game of

the season. Coach Brunelle is taking 24 men along with him. Billy Moreau, the center who was injured in one of the practice sessions this week, will be out of the game, and will watch the contest from the sidelines. The injuries to Moreau's ankle were not as serious as they were first thought



to be, the X-ray revealing there is ABRHOAE no fracture. Coach Brunelle is o hopeful of having Moreau in cono dition to play in the Gladstone

Baraga is reported to have a strong team this year. Three years ago, the St. Joseph squad defeated the Marquette eleven by a score of 26 to 6, and the boys are determined to score another

Coach Brunelle will be able to trot out a second team at the Marquette gridiron this afternoon as he has enough material to make up two squads this year.

The lineup of the first team, which will start in the contest, s as follows: Don Skopp, center; Herbert Scheriff, left guard; Papineau, left tackle; S. LeDuc, left end; Blake, right end; Mc-Gee, right tackle; Mileski, right guard; J. Fitzharris, quarterback; Sullivan, left half; Frasher, right half; and Fredericksen, fullback.

. The lineup of the second string crew follows: F. Frenn, center: A. Klug, left guard; Stern, left tackle; A. Kohlman, left end: Clark, right end; Vandenboom, right tackle; L. Frenn, right guard; Red Fitzharris, quarter-Double plays-Meadows, Wright back; Ernie LaCrosse, left half; to Harris; Wright, Grantham to Gannon, right half, and C. Leduc, fullback.

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# **INVITE CRITICS** TO WATCH JACK

### Flynn Says Dempsey Will Not Fight Until Night of Bout.

Lincoln Fields, Crete, Ill., Sept. 16-(P)-Boxing critics who watch' ed Jack Dempsey work out under flood lights last night, expressed some disappointment with his showing, were invited back tonight to watch the former champion whale away at his sparring

After a week of secret training Manager Leo P. Flynn laughed today at some of the gloomy expressions of newspapermen as related in their sports pages. He cited especially the comment that Big Boy Peterson of New Orleans outscored the former champion in their round.

"When I told the boys they could come and watch Jack at his night boxing, I did not say they could watch him fight,' said Flynn.

"They will see him fight next Thursday night, not before. is getting ready in the right way and boxing just enough.

'I'm in there every moment, on top of him every round, holding him back when he feels the urge to cut loose with some fighting in the spirit I want to save up for next Thursday."

Dempsey did not work hard today but took things easier apparently saving himself as much as possible for the big event next week.

### Paris Encourages Blackbird Fashion

BY HAZEL REAVIS

(Associated Press Fashion Editor) Paris (A)-Ravens, crows, and blackbirds are the inspiration of the Rue de la Paix and its tributary streets of fashion. Corbeau blue, which is almost black, ravenswing, which is dead black, and magple which means black and white, are words to counter with in the dress-

Smart Paris is buying its winter clothes and devotees of bright color morning. This is the second of a and galety regard with alarm the series of sermons on Bruce Barstampede toward black and midnight blues for street wear. lieve?" Cylde Wilson will sing a

The coat of black is undoubtedly the best seller in Paris today, Sometimes it brightens itself with fur of gray or beige. But oftener it is soberly trimmed with black fur. There are many suits also of black or corbeau blue, which is so nearly black that it deceives the unwary, For afternoon the black dress of satin or flat crepe is conspicuously successful. Often it is quite un-

To offset the sombreness of the of rich metallic brocades of very small design. Blouses of these ma terials usually enliven the suit costume. For the black afternoon dresses there are jewels of concen trated color.

The Parisian is apt to choose white or very pale colors for eve-ning. The simple evening dress of white satin is a favorite, particularly with women who have new jewels to display.

Lady Mortimer Davis, whom Paris counts one of its best dressed, is wearing white satin dresses this fall, as a background for ru bies. She has several new ruby pieces, including earrings and a pendant on a platinum chain.

# Madrid Rebuilding

Madrid, Spain (AP)-When the work of renovation of the Royal theater in Madrid is terminated next year, the Spanish capital will possess a notable dramatic and operatic center where lately stood a building in constant danger of collapse.

Hundreds of workmen are pouring cement into the foundations of the theater, which was originally constructed on moving sands. Since the theater was condemned, early this year, stratum of solid earth has been discovered which with a thick cement basis will furnish ample For Aircraft Carrier support for the building.

The edifice when completed will provide underground halls Mercy, which rarely gets an opfor concerts which may take place portunity to operate under her reat the same time as the performances in the theater itself, which been called upon to serve the nawill have enlarged capacity.

When society functions are held in the theater the participants will find several large reception halls, one reserved for the royal family and another for the members of the diplomatic corps. Others may be used for balls and private dances.

A terrace is to be constructed facing the plaza opposite the Royal Palace.

CANDLE HOLDERS you lack candle holders for a birthday cake, arrange marshmal lows on top of frosting and stick

colored candles into them Brazil has the lowest rate of taxation of any country. It is ment will be larger than any about \$5 an individual a year. The aviation land station force in the

tax is six times as great in the country. Of her 190 officers, 130 United States, and from ten to will be naval aviators, while 460 seventeen times as great in Eur- of her enlisted men will have It is advisable to let a biting

mosquito finish its meal, physi clans say. The mosquito first in jects a poison to dilute the blood, but when the meal is over, he sucks most of the polson back again. It is this poison that causes the pain and swelling.

The word "mausoleum" is derived from King Mausolos, whose magnificent tomb at Halacarnas sus, Asia Minor, was one of the wonders of the ancien

### FLAPPER? NO!



The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Kelly who also gave an excellent talk of the newly revised laws and constitution of the order. Mr. Taylor explained the many new options and terms of insurance which the two orders offer and Miss Tousignant was unanimously appointed delegate to the state convention. Besides having held the office of secretary or the Woodmen Circle for over twenty years Miss Tousignant has sess a state office for several

Miss Tousignant had the books of the order for thirteen years and while she lived in Iron Counagain elected secretary and has neid the office since 1019. Miss Tousignant was presented with a gift by the National Officers for

her faithful service in the order. Refreshments were served afing Mrs. Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. the interests of the two organizaname's Alma Dittus and her tions.

## St. Francis Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. William Greenfield are the parents of a daughter. Wallace Finch, who underwent an operation for appendicitis, is

doing nicely. The condition of Mrs. Anna Riley is reported as slightly improved. Mrs. George Olive of Gladstone, who submitted to an operation for very little gain is visible in retail the removal of a growth on her trade. Responsibility for the activleg, is resting easily,

Mrs, John Rubens is reported as improving favorably, Carl Carlson of Rock, Arthur Pur-

vin of Schaffer are patients who have sufficiently recovered to return to their homes yesterday. John Nowoski of Labranche submitted to an operation for appen dicitis and is doing nicely.

John Speck, a sailor, was ad mitted yesterday in a critical condition, suffering with a ruptured appendix. An operation was per formed and but little hope is held for his recovery.

Maike Honas was admitted re

Donald Pratt of Arnold under went an operation for appendicitis and is resting easily. The condition of Mrs. Alex Hakki who was shot by her husband, is still unchanged.

CONVENIENT TOWELS Colored cotton crepe, bought by ty held the office of manager af- the yard, makes economical and for her return to this city she was, colorful towels for the kitchen and for children's play towels.

The surname Smith is the most prevalent in the United States, there being 1,304,300 persons by that name. In all cities except ter the business and social meet- St. Paul, Minneapolis and Chicago, where they are second to the Taylor have left for Munising in Johnsons, the Smiths predominate.

### Wholesale Trade Increases, Report of Bradstreet's

New York, Sept. 16-(P)-Bradstreet's tomorrow will say: / Reports to Bradstreet's Journal this week reflect a further steppingup in wholesale trade and in activities and in crop reports, whereas ity in primary lines and the gain in crop reports seems to rest mainly on the arrival of the long delayed hot forcing weather, which has, temporarily at least, put a profitable appearance on the corn out-

look. Most emphasis has, however, been laid in reports from the corn belt on the great progress that has been made in maturing the staple crop of that area, east of the Mississippi. This quite apparent improvement in trade and added pace in industry has occurred, by the way in the face of lower prices for corn and wheat, reflecting better prospects for yields of the set im-

portant crops. Weekly bank clearings were \$10,429,159,000, an increase of 9.1 per cent over last year.

PAINFUL ALIBI. Liza was on the witness stand. 'Are you positive," inquired the prosecutor, "that you know where your husband was on the night that this crime was committed?' "Ef Ah didn't," replied the witness firmly, "den Ah musted a good rollin' pin over an innercent man's haid, dat's all."-

Pathfinder Catherine de Medici was the wife of one French king and the mother of three. She was the wife of Henry II and the mother of Francis II, Charles 1X, and Henry III.

# AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT these elements, in these propor

twenty per cent. That is the formula of Charles Brabin, noted film director. Brabin directed "Hard Boiled Haggerty," Milton Sills' starring vehicle at the Delft Theatre.

Ellott White Springs' magazine story, "Belated Evidence." Molly O'Day plays opposite Sills and Ar-thur Stone, Mitchell Lewis, George Fawcett and Yola d'Avril head the supporting cast.

AT THE STRAND Mary Gardner, who plays the role of a housemaid who is in

### DANCES

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### league with Cullen Landis, the Levine's Plane mysterious butler hero of "The Levine's Plane Crimson Flash," a ten chapter

Patheserial, made her debut as an actress at the age of twelve in a stock company in Harlem. The The perfect film plot should theatre was near her home, and be compounded of approximately one of her foles was the little girl in "The Last Rebel," a part that tions; Mystery, ten per cent; acmade Mary Miles Minter famous trans-Atlantic monoplane Columtion, thrills, ten per cent.; love when a mere baby. interest, thirty per cent; comedy, After finishing school, Mary in order to test whether the flyfifteen per cent; characterization, still had a desire for the stage, ing field was too wet for a take but this time she found herself in off on Levine's projected long fifteen per cent.; artistic beauty,

Of course, Brabin points out the formula must vary in accordance to the general theme of the plot, nature of characterizations, and purpose of the story. Success ful pictures, taken en masse, however, will approximate the above ingredients and propor-

"Hard-Boiled Haggerty" was adapted by Carey Wilson from

### TURN SADNESS INTO GLADNESS.

motion pictures. She made several distance flight to India.

with Nat Goodwin, and she is now

finding the training she received

under that great actor standing

her in good stead. Recently she

played good parts in the Robert

Kane productions, "The Reckless

Lady" and "The Girl from Paris."

story woven around the strange

theft of a valuable ruby and the

identity of a crook known only as

the Ghost, is told in ten chapters,

one of which is on the Strand pro-

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# Kinney's New



P. T. A. Holds Meeting-The excutive committee of the St. Anne's Parent-Teacher association held a meeting in the music room of the school at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, to formulate plans for the first meeting of the organization. Wednesday afternoon, September

Why can't this young lady be

called a flapper? . Well, her

home's in Newport, Ky., and she had Mrs. Josie Cox, a neighbor,

arrested just for calling her that. It didn't sound so well to Alma.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Services at Delft Theatre-Rev.

John C. Evans of the Episcopal

church will speak on the subject of

Has the Church Done More Harm

Than Good?" at the regular serv-

ices of the church at the Delft

theatre at 10:45 o'clock Sunday

ton's book, "What Can a Man Be-

special solo. Services are being

held in the theatre during the re-

construction of the regular church

## Pep Meeting Held at St. Joe School

St. Joseph's high school held an outdoor pep meeting Friday afternoon, at which the members of the school tried to express to the team their good-will toward the football activities. As usual, the school wants a winning team-but a team which brings its laurels from an honorable battle.

This thought was expressed by St. Joseph's new assistant, Rev. Fr. Herbert, who will take an active part in this year's sports.

Leo Brunelle, coach, addressed the high school on behalf of the Royal Opera House that he would like the enthusiasm team. He reminded those present of the pep meeting to last over the game, in the first place by drawing a crowd to the game, and in the second place, by giving the team

support, whether winning or losing, John Hengesh acted in the capacity of cheer leader. George Stoik assisted him. Though their work was interrupted by a sudden downpour, both young men had impressed the crowd with the fact that the team was out for winning and deserved loyal support.

# Ship Becomes Hotel

Washington-The hospital ship duced commission status, has val aviation arm as a "hotel

She has been enlisted as a 'floating barracks' to house the 1,750 enlisted men and 190 officers now being assembled for the aircraft carrier Saratoga, the largest number of men ever assigned regularly to one American

She will remain at Camden, N. ., where is being built the squat 'aviation field of the sea." There the vessel will care for her guests until the Saratoga is completed -eround November 1 and started on her way to the Pacific Coast to

join the battle fleet. The carrier Saratoga's compleaviation ratings in one capacity

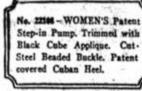
r another. Her aviation equipment will inlade two fighting squadrons of 18 Boeing FB5 planes each; two orpedo squadrons of 16 Martin lanes each; one observation squadron of 12 OL6 amphibian planes, and one utility squadron of three O2U Vought Corsairs. The planes are now under comstruction and will be delivered in time to be taken aboard when the ship is completed

Now read the Classified page.

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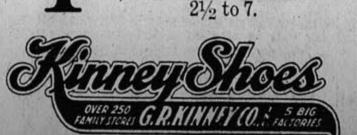
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Italian Plums Blue canning Plums,

very fine selected, 16 lb.

Sweet **Oranges** Sunkist sweet navel

oranges, 360 size, per

# Fresh **Tomatoes**

Home grown Tomatoes, nice, solid, per

Special Sale and Demonstration of

National Biscuit Co.'s Fresh Baked Cookies and Fresh Snow Peak Cookies, per lb. \_\_\_\_\_19c

Premium Soda Crackers, fresh baked, 2 pound N. B. C. Soda Crackers, fresh baked, 3 lb, box 89c

Fresh Baked Graham Crackers, 2 lb. box 32c Fresh Baked Uneeda Biscuits, 3 pkgs. for 14ct Assorted Nabiscos, 10c pkgs. for \_\_\_\_\_

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