THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS SINGLE COPY 6 CENTS ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1927. [12 PAGES] [Associated Press Leased Wire News Service] VOL. XIX. NO. 155. THIEVES RIFLE SAFE AT FAIR STORE FORECASTS AND Divorced Wife Sues Lloyd Estate for \$1,000,000 \$2,000 STOLEN OPINIONS WILL NOT BE ISSUED Every County of U. P. Represented at Joint Meet of Organizations WIDOW'S S THE GOAL OF THE CROSS-COUNTRY FLYERS WIDOW'S SHARE BUSINESS NEAT JOB LEAVES NO **CLUES TO WORK** Every county of the upper pen-insula of Michigan was represent-CAUSES GOVERN-WITH. MENT ACTION. **DEFER ACTIONS** Two thousand dollars in cur-1.1 rency was taken by robbers who BY DAVID LAWRENCE. sometime late Saturday night or day of the Upper Peninsula Deearly Sunday morning entered the Fair Savings Bank depart-(Copyright 1927, by the mscanaba Press) WESTERN WOMAN velopment Bureau and the Upper Washington, Sept. 19 .- Govern-Península Supervisors' Associament store, and opened the office SAYS SEPARATION

WAS ILLEGAL.

Menominee, Mich., Sept. 19.

This announcement was made

Claims Irregularities.

he said, not as his widow but as

ment information as a basis for market operations is not uncommon but anything that resembles a forecast or opinion is going to be difficult hereafter for the Department of Agriculture to broad-

The flurry over the widespread interpretation given the , department's statement on eotton gave President Coolidge and his cabi-

net the opportunity for a lengthy the League council's proposed discussion of policy. The government, of course, has no interest solution for the settlement of

in the speculations that go on in the cotton market or any other her differences with Rumania over the question of indemnities to markets; in fact, for a number of expropriated Hungarian land years, officials have been unduly owners in Transylvania caused cautious in ordinary statements caused the council today to defer lest the issuance of government action on this matter until its data during market hours should December session at the earliest. disturb the trading. But the case The spectacle of a small forof cotton in which a forecast was mer enemy state holding at bay quoted in part and caused a drop the entire council machinery and in cotton prices, accentuated the the force of that body's moral difficulties the government is goauthority amazed many delegates ing to have even in its legitimate of all nations who thronged the field of information gathering. League palace at both sessions.

Estimates Criticized.

Only a few months ago, a govadvisory opinion. rnment estimate on cotton crops was severely criticised as inaccurcision as it stands. aten The government expressed

opinion then but the figures themiselves affected the market. There apparently is no certain way by which government data can be kept from influencing the markets except by suppressing such data and this is not desired by those interested in the commodities because some authoritative source is needed to offset the cept it.

many wild rumors and specula-



When Hungary Refuses to Accept Plan.

tion, when the members of those bodies were the guests of the Wisconsin Land & Lumber company League Takes Stand at that company's attractive new summer resort at Celibeth Inn, at Blaney. Yesterday's meeting was (Special)-A claim in excess of the first time if the history of the \$1,000,000 against the estate of

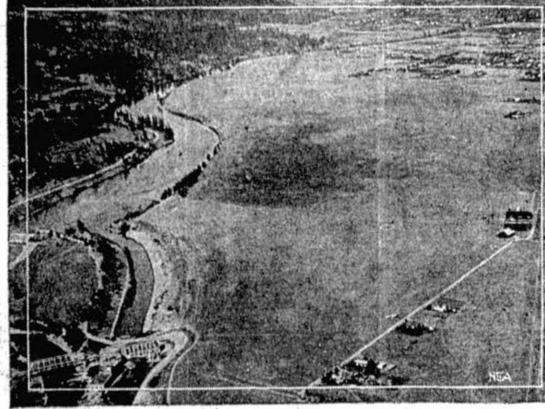
two associations when every coun- Marshall Burns Lloyd, late inventy of Hlawatha land was repre- tor, and baby carriage manufac-Geneva, Sept. 19-(AP)-Hunga-I sented at their sessions and it turer of Menominee, will be filed ry's determined refusal to accept use generally agreed that a more by Margaret Isadora Lloyd of successful meeting has never Los Angeles, whose marriage to been held in the peninsula's his- Mr. Lloyd was dissolved in a ditory.

vorce decree in the Menominee addresses by such outstanding speakers as Ex-Governor Chase S 1920 when she was a resident of The sessions were featured by speakers as Ex-Governor Chase S. Osborn, of Sault Ste. Marie; Con- San Francisco. gressman Frank P. Bohn, of New-berry; W. W. Rowland, travel editor of the Milwaukee Journal; This announcement was made Monday by Michael J. Doyle of the law firm of Doyle, Doyle and Dr. W. J. Hotchkiss, president of Doyle, Menominee, when he enthe Michigan College of Mines and tered in probate court here his Technology, of Houghton; Ander- appearance as attorney for the son Pace, of the Pace Industrial Los Angeles Mrs. Lloyd, claimcompany, of Chicago; August A. ing her entrance into the estate Lundgaard, of Cornell, president as the legal widow of Marshall B. of the Upper Peninsula State Fair Lloyd on the grounds that the di-Board, and O. I. Bandeen, secre- vorce decree granted Mr. Lloyd is Hungary wants the question tary of the Escanaba Chamber of a nullity. The Menominee attorreferred to the permanent court Commerce.

of international justice for an At the annual meeting of the bin of Los Angeles is also acting Upper Peninsula Supervisors' As- for Mrs. Lloyd. Rumania is ready to accept the council's desociation, R. A. Douglas, of Gogebic county, was elected as presi-

Dramatic touch was added to dent; Samuel A. Eddy, of Houghthe controversy by Sir Austen ton county, first vice president; G. Harold Earle, Menominee county, will not deprive Mrs. Henrietta Chamberlain, British foreign secsecond vice president, and G. Les-lie Bouchour, county clerk of Lloyd of Menominee of the beretary, who is chairman of the Schoolcraft county, secretary and quest made her in Mr. Lloyd's committee which had the matter under advisement and whose report Hungary refused to accept. treasurer. Members of the assopressing appreciation for the un-tiring efforts of the retiring presi-dent, W. H. Needham of Escana-Doyle said, will file a claim in the Sir Austen announced his resignation from the chairmanship, but the council declined to ac-

Rumania is willing also to re- ba, and George E. Harvey, Delta probate proceedings of the estate asking for her statutory distribuounty clerk, reurin



airport also will be the center of activities in other aerial contests. Leslie Miller, Des Moines, Ia., is lead-Here is the airport at Spokane, Wash., goal of the flyers in the New York-Spokane aerial derby. ing the field of contestants in the big cross-country classic.



his way through perilous fogs and over mountain tops to take the lead at the end of the fourth lap in the Signed Paper for Two New York-to-Spokane air derby.

Flying alone in an Eagle Rock plane, the Iowan took the lead after close contest in which 24 others were entered. Although he lef

Young Wife of Wilford Sweetin. Roosevelt Field, New York, the Mt. Vernon, Ill., Sept. 19-(AP)-

naba and Rapid River high school buildings, but these incidents are not considered to be connecte with the department store job. Similar Jobs Elsewhere. Chief of Police John J. Tolan has notified surrounding cities Wausau and Ironwood, where de partment stores were entered b robbers who chiseled their wa through. At Wausau, the Fair department store was robbed of \$3,000 on Saturday night, September 10. The Women's Wea Store and the Mattola & Aukker jewelry shop was entered on Sep

safe by chiseling the combination

lock. The thieves gained entrance

to the store by using a chisel on

the night lock of the door on the

vesterday with which to work on

On the heels of the Fair Store

robbery came the reports to police

and county authorities that

thieves had broken into the Esca-

clue

the

east side of the building.

thieves done their job.

Police were without a

the case, so neatly had

tember 14, and the thieves caped with a large amount furs and jewelry. Investigation by the

here revealed that the robbe entered the side door of the Fai store by removing the night loc with a chisel. They then enter ed and went to front entranc where they chiseled the nigh lock on the west door. The loc on the side entrance was place Tell Story of Pastor and back after the robbers gained e trance so that there would be n

from various section of the country at different times Congress has authorized the claims.

and the farmers and businessmen of the country have come to depende o no small extent on gov- fore the council again and that ernedat figures. It is the inter- the parties would reach an agreepretation of those figures which causes the trouble. Secretary Jardine points out that the last statement which caused the drop in cotton prices was not a bit different from that issued a month ago and described conditions well known to the trade but Detroit, Sept. 19-(P)-The body that a quotation from part of the of Walter P. Baler, Detroit, was report was used to disturb the market.

Reason for Order.

There is nothing to prevent speculative elements from using government information for their own purposes, emphasizing one section of a report instead of another. It is the potential use of the data which has come in for Three Killed When ricism and that is why Secretary Jardine now has issued an

order discontinuing the practice of commenting on price trends.

Detroit Police Continue Drive Against Crime

Detroit, Sept. 19-(A)-Continu-ing their "cleanup drive," police here arrested more than 650 persons over the week-end, a number of whom are held in connection Vigilantes Committee with investigation of major crimes, Waino Nelson and Alfred Burr, charged with kidnaping William C Marchner, wealthy contractor, and forcing him to drive them to Chicago, were held for trial under \$25,000 bond. Both entered pleas of guilty to a robbery armed charge.

WEATHER

have sponsored the organization of UPPER LAKES-Fresh west to the Delta County Vigilantes comnorthwest winds; showers Tuesmittee for protection against holdday, followed by clearing on Michups and burglaries. igan and Superior. LOWER MICHIGAN-Showers rifie and revolver and who can be

Tuesday; Wednesday fair, contineasily reached in case of a hank ued cool holdup, have been appointed to UPPER MICHIGAN-Unsettled guard the various banks. These

Tuesday, probably showers in east Wednesday fair; continportion: ued cool. Temperatures-High

Alpena ____ 60 Manguette __ 72 Atlantic City 78 Medicine Hat 60 62 Memphis Boston 66 Milwaukee Buffalo 44 Minneapolis_ 41 Chicago Cleveland __ 62 Montreal 52 New Orleans 8 Denver Detroit 54 New York __ 62 -- 88 Port Arthur_ 48 any bandit gang that should invade Duluth Escanaba __ 54 St. Louis ___ 70 the community. The Vigilantes 88 Salt Lake Grand Rapids 74 S'n Francisco 66 ment of the Michigan Bankers as-Kansas City_ 70 Tampa Los Angeles_ 58 Washington_ 74 state with gratifying results. The

arbitral/tribunal engaged in ironing out the Hungarian land gathering of information on crops | council, Senor Villegas of Chile, in closng the debate said he hoped the affair would not come be ment between themselves.

> Find Body of Man in Detroit River

recovered in the Detroit river today by members of the Harbor Masters Crew.

Baler and P. J. Wannebach, both members of the .Detroit Yacht club, were drowned when a cat boat they were sailing capsized in a gale Sunday afternoon.

service across the straits. Congressman Bohn announced to the Interurban Hits Car

morning, banks of Delta county

Men, who are crack shots with

deputies will work under the leader-

ship of William Clark, chief deputy,

sheriff's and police forces.

Louisville -- 46 Winnipeg -- 50 rifles and revolvers have been or selected but not announced.

neeting that he had already urged the state highway department to Ann Arbor, Sept. 19-(AP)-Three persons, mother, son and grand- add an ice crusher to its equipson, were killed when an inter- ment at the straits in order that urban car crashed into an auto- the straits, as well as the highmobile at a farm driveway nine ways of the state, may be kept miles west of here tonight. The open for winter traffic and bedead are: Daniel M. Keck, 35; cause of Congressman Bohn's in-his mother, Luck M. Keck, 68, terest in the ferry from its inception, he was named as chairman and his son, Robert, four years

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treasurer, in permanently estab- tive share which is one-half of the estate under the Michigan lishing the association as a valu-The president of the able and highly important adjunct statutes. She bases her claim, he said, on the grounds that Judge to the development bureau.

Urge Concrete "Loop' P. H. O'Brien, of the Houghton, Members of the Supervisors' Association, representing every divorce hearing in Menominee becounty in the peninsula, pledged cause of the absence of Judge R. themselves to return to their home boards and endeavor to secure He said to grant the decree. from their boards the full measthere were "several" irregulariure of financial support that is ties in the divorce proceedings. necessary if the broadened scope Mr. Doyle said that the files of work undertaken by the bureau and records then before Judge

this year is to be continued. O'Brien, and still in the files of At the joint meeting of the buthe county clerk of Menominee reau and the supervisors' associaon their face show no jurisdiction tion the project of urging the conin the court to grant the decree struction of a ribbon of concrete about Lake Michigan for the en- He asserted that the records fail

couragement of a "round Lake to show that Margaret Isadora Michigan tour" was enthusiasti- Lloyd was ever served with notice cally endorsed. The two organi- of the divorce suit by personal zations also went on record in service or by publication and that urging the state highway depart- in the absence of such showing the ment and the state administrative court had no jurisdiction.

shares.

board to take immediate steps for Inventory Not Filed. the improvement of the ferry The inventory of the estate of election.

Marshall B. Lloyd has not been

filed, but it has been estimated

by the executors to be in excess

of \$2,150,000. Mr. Lloyd died

Aug. 11, 1927 leaving no children.

He bequeathed Henrietta Lloyd,

Menominee and Miami, Fla. The later.

balance of the estate was placed in

immediately available in founding

the Marshall B. Lloyd Trust Fund

for charitable purposes in the

establishment of a clinic and for

of Klan

Former Officers

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 19-(AP) starting place, in ninth place, at -Mayor John L. Duvall of In-16:10 a, m., eastern daylight savings The people of the village of Ina dianapolis , testifying in his trial time, he arrived at the municipal Mich., circuit who presided at the on a charge of violating the cor- airport here, the end of the fourth the second week of the trial of rupt practices act, admitted un- lap and where most of the contestder cross-examination that he ants must stop over for the night, the poison murder of her hus-C. Flannigan, had no jurisdiction had endorsed a note for \$1,000 ahead of the flying pack at 4:40 band, Wilford, began, for George S. Elliott and Harvey p. m., Chicago daylight savings Bedford, who disappeared three time, completing the 786 miles in days after the Marion county 10 hours and 42 minutes, or a time grand jury began its investiga- average of about 71 miles an hour, tion of alleged political graft in including time taken for three stops. Indiana.

A minute and a half behind Miller Elliott formerly was exalted cyclops of Marion county klan came C. W. Meyers of Detroit, who Bedford, a former In- led today's flight most of the way. No. 3. dianapolis policeman, was active Meyers, who was fifth to leave in that order and was said to Roosevelt Field in the chase for have been engaged in klan or- the \$5,000 prize which awaits the ganization work in Missouri pri- pilot making the best time to Spoor to his returning here to ap- kane, is flying a Waco-10 and is pear as a state witness against carrying a passenger, Thomas B, the mayor. ' Duvall is charged Colby.

J. S. Charles of Richmond, Va. with bartering away positions for money and support at the 1925 was next in another Eagle Rock plane. He was the first to leave

Roosevelt Field this morning.« Duvall let it be known from the stand that he had appointed Bedford inspector of police and superintendent of stop at Bryan, Ohio. The three leaders said the first parks on October 15, 1926-just leg of the flight, from New York to hefore they disappeared. The ap-Bellefonte, Pa., was one of the most whom he married April 11, 1922, pointments never had been made dangerous hops they had ever made \$150,000 in accordance with an known until today. A nationante-nuptial agreement, and all wide search was made for them because of the heavy rain and fog.

his real estate valued at \$150,000 after they had been subpoenaed Spokane, Wash., Sept. 19-(AP)together with his fewelry, auto- by the grand jury. They reap-While a contingent of airplanes was mobiles and house furnishings in peared voluntarily several weeks racing across the country from New York in the first trans-conti-Duvall said he had endorsed nental air derby, the Spokane aira trust fund and divided into 92 their note but he did not know port, finishing point of the race, to-Ten shares were to be they were going to leave town. night assumed the aspyct of an av? "If I had I sure wouldn't have ation capital with approximately 75 aviators ready for the national air Flatly denying that he offered races here Friday and Saturday. for sale offices in his administratemporary care of the sick in Me- tion or that he agreed to accept Fifteen army aviators are on the entry list for the events and about

(Continued On Page Two.) Sweetin after her arrest. **Upper Peninsula State** Fair Board's Request

the doors gave the robbers two avenues escape in the event they were di covered.

evidence from the outside

Wasn't Amateurs' Job.

Only nine cents was

Insurance Covers Loss.

Mr. Herman Gessner of

soing from there to the

Store. No attempts had

city. Ira Graydon, of the

made on the other stores in

Store, told police that a sus

ous looking stranger entered

had their day in court today, and Apparently, the robbers experienced men at their Mrs. Elsie Sweetin, charged with for they went at the job in an derly fashion. They opened office safe by knocking off One after another men and dial and punching the, mech women of Ina were called to the ism through. It appears that stand to tell what they had seen robbers did not hurry themsel or heard concerning Lawrence in removing the money from M. Hight, then pastor of an Ina safe, for papers that were tak church and pretty young wife of from the safe were piled nea

Wilford Sweetin, on several desks, where appare glibly, Some willingly. and ly the robbers. had gone throu some reluctantly and hesitantly, them looking for money. The t they told their stories. By piling thousand dollars they found up a mass of such evidence the been placed in a wallet, seve state hopes to convince the jury envelopes and bags, which that there was an affair between come up from the various Hight and Mrs. Sweetin and that partments of the store at this was the motive for the poiclose of Saturday night's b soning of the husband. ness.

One witness had seen Hight on behind. A large number pile of lumber waving his hat checks which had been taken energetically in the direction of the store during the day the Sweetin bungalow a short left behind, although there Others were slower in arriving distance away. There was laughseveral pay checks whichat the airport here from the last ter in the courtroom and Atty. R. mixed with the money that E. Smith objected strenuously, robbers unknowingly took. declaring: "This is not a vaudeville show." Judge Pearce threatened to clear the courtroom if

Fair Store said that the loss there were further disorders. completely covered by insural Another witness had seen He said that the merchandise Hight and Mrs. Sweetin on the not touched. Mr. Gessner, occasion of Wilford Sweetin's had been away from the city death and of his funeral when four weeks, arrived in Escan Hight now serving a life term Sunday morning. He had for his murder preached the fureached his home when the t neral sermon. phone rang, the call being f

At the conclusion of this testithe store janitor who inform mony which the defense has him of the robbery. characterized as that of the "Ina That the robbers had aband gossips." the most important leed an attempt to rob the Bo gal battle of the trial will start Store, a block away from when the state will seek to in-Fair store, was shown by evid troduce one or more of the althat the lock on the west I leged confessions made by 'Mrs. door had been tampered with is thought that they tried break in the Boston store

for \$10,000 Rejected

of \$10,000 by the Upper Penin- 1928. sula Fair board for expenses in-The widening of Grand River cident to preparation for the fair avenue as far as Farmington to in-1928 was refused by the state relieve the heavy traffic on the administrative board today and artery from Detroit to Lansing the matter referred to the finance was approved by the highway committee for further consideracommittee of the administration Similar action was taken board. John S. Haggerty, secretary of state, and a member of the board, declared that this ave-Governor Fred W. Green nue board and second heaviest traffic load out of Detroit.

fair in the upper peninsula, but committees of the administrative, and believe that the same the law bore no tax clause. The that business of these committees which perpetrated the first upper peninsula fair, Gover- be expedited.

Lansing, Sept. 19-(AP)-A request nor Green said, would be held in

W. W. Potter, attorney general, suggested that the secretary of the state administrative board be designated as secretary of the

store Saturday afternoon, asked to have a \$20 bill chan He was sent to the office. the cashier was procuring change, the stranger scruth the safe closely as well as other surroundings. It is throught that the store was extered after mi as about 3 o'clock Sunday ing a car was seen

south on Tenth street, ac to a report received by pe The robbery, however, discovered until the janit ened the store Sunday By this time, the thieves ten a good start and effor trace them have been futile. The police are satisfied outside talent staged the

and Ironwood jobs were

were in no condition to propos this time. The legislature of 1927 voted \$25,000 for the institution of a

viction carrying a life sentence Motel is 33 years old.

according to the records of their Habitual Criminal divorce proceedings which show Act Claims Offender that he was granted the decree on the grounds of desertion and Jackson, Mich., Sept. 19-(AP)-Roy Motel, of Detroit, first Michi-

Elliott as

signed their note," he declared.

in political matters, Duvall

branded as lies the testimony of

The state vigorously attacked

his testimony on cross-examina-

tion, attempting to show that

while Duvall had not kept an al-

leged agreement with William H.

appointed klansmen in accord-

ance with a contract purported to

have been made prior to the elec-

prosecution witnesses.

was ordered to pay her the sum First National Bank-E. C. Voght, of \$1 in lieu of dower rights and gan convict to come under the ha- tion. Kenneth Voght and Dewey Menuler. in full satisfaction of all claims bitual criminal provisions of the on the request of the agricultur-Bark River State Bank-H. E. that she "may have in his prop-state's new criminal code, arrived al school of Menominee for \$3,-

Anderson, A. E. Johnson and B. J. erty, or he may thereafter own." Monday afternoon at the Michigan 500. Governor Fred W. Green Douglas. "No useful purpose," said Mr. state prison. Motel came to serve explained that state finances Gladstone State Savings Bank Doyle, "may be served by a reci- a sentence of 10 to 40 years for and Gladstone First National Bank tal of the several grounds that robbery armed, his fourth sentence the expenditure of these funds at

that the judgment decreeing a Michigan law. At the expiration of Jacksonville_ 78 Soo, Mich. __ 58 sociation, and has been already put Blackwell and Carl O. Carlson, the dissolution of the marriage bonds his minimum term. he will be pros between the late Mr. Lloyd and ecuted as a habitual climinal, con

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Organized in County; Will Fight Banditry nominee. The ' remaining 82 the dictation and instruction of shares, of which Mrs. Henrietta the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan Lloyd would receive the income from 10, would revert to the Coincident with the robbing of dered already, and will be furnished charitable fund after the income the Fair Savings Department store to the deputies free of charge, payhad been paid to designated kin of Escanaba of \$2,000 early Sunday | ment for them having been made during their lifetime. by the group of banks. Mrs. Margaret Isadora ' Lloyd Members of the Vigilantes com-mittee will become members of the was not mentioned in the will, while Frank Lloyd, estranged Armitage, local politician, he had National Riflemen's association.

adopted son of Mr. Lloyd, was Regular meetings will be held and left but \$10. rifie shoots will be staged also to Married in 1899. maintain a hight standard of mark-

Margaret Isadora Lloyd and tion. Mayor Duvall was still on manship among the deputies, Marshall B. Lloyd were married the witness stand when the day's The deputies named for the variin 1899 at Minneapolis. They session ended. ous banks are as follows: lived together until May 10, 1917

Escanaba National Bank-Chee ver Buckbee, John Erickson and George Mashek. State Savings Bank-Herbert J.

who will be assisted by Sheriff El-mer Swanson, Chief of Police John Hughitt, Walter Fax and Dr. C. J. J. Tolan and other members of the Corcoran.

These deputies will have in their offices or place of business in the vicinity of the banks, high-powered rifles and revolvers, with sufficient ammunition, to stage a battle with Douglas.

-Manfred Lamberg, John Strand, have led us to the conclusion for commission of a felony under 82 committee project has the endorse-Harry Snyder. A. G. Alquire, H. W. 88 into operation in many cities down- latter from Rapid River. Garden State Bank - Committee

PAGE TWO

d in the local robbery. Departnent store robberies have been eported on numerous occasions turing the summer in the Copper ountry, and two weeks ago hieves used a miner's pick to break into a store at Princeton, car Negaunce, and escaped with \$400.

It is believed that the robbers had stayed around Escanaba for everal days, making plans for the robbery. Apparently, they also watched the progress of the fall clearance sale, and figured hat Saturday night would be the ideal time to make a big haul.

Two Schools Entered. The attempt to break into the vault at the Escanaba high school metime Saturday night or Sunday was learned Sunday afterwent to his office. Using a pickaxe and a hammer, the thieves had attempted to batter through to side walls of the vault. The plaster had been chopped away, at they failed to pierce the heasteel sheeting. Police also covered that the cafeteria of he school was raided and that ne of the food had been taken. the entrance to the building was ained by use of a skeleton key. the job appears to be the work f local youths, who probably ere involved in an attempt to b the school last spring.

There is a queer angle to the eaking in at the Rapid River shool for it appeared that those ho entered were not looking for noney. There were signs of rumabout Superintendent folfe's desk, but a sum of \$10 hich had been left in plain view as not taken. Sheriff Elmer wanson, who investigated the se, is of the opinion that somewas looking for certain recrds in the building.

The board of, education has sted a reward of \$50 and the eriff's office has offered \$10 to yone giving information that Ill lead to the arrest of the guilpersons. This information eriff Elmer Swanson said, will taken in strict confidence.

RMY FLYER LEADS DERBY

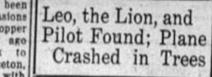
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civilian nyers are entered. More trants are expected. The army entries include the pick

the army's aviators, who will npete in races for observation pursuit ships, and in a military for-all against the speedlest ers of other branches of the na-

a's military service. livilian entries were for races short planes, light airplanes, nercial ships and a test for ed and efficiency from these military ships are barred. lany of the planes entered in New York-Spokane and the San cisco-Spokane air derby flights, the non-stop flight from New k, are among the entries for air races, which will follow the lusions of the distance flights Wednesday and Thursday, loughby for 14 safeties. The Score: r planes, representing the ma-

corps, and the navy, were re- Phil'phia 100 010 102- 5 9 leut, G. O. Noville, chief starter the races and a member of by amander Byrd's trans-Atlantic Frankhouse and Snyder. w. arrived today.





Martin Jensen

Globe, Ariz., Sept. 19-(AP)-Martin Jensen's lion carrying plane which took off from San Diego for New York, was wrecked when it came down on top of a grove of trees in Tonto Basin that afternoon, he told W. D. Boardman, Globe merchant, the latter said tonight when he returned from the H-bar ranch. Jensen appeared at the ranch early this afternoon.

Boardman said Jensen escaped without injury, except for a cut over the right eye, and that Leo; the lion passenger, still was in his steel cage in the wreckage. Jensen told Boardman the plane turned over when it struck the trees and landed on one side.

Jensen related, according to Boardman, that he was flying fast when he hit the trees. He then set out to find his way from the mountains and followed the twisting course of Tonto Creek for three days when he arrived at the H-bar.

Cards Win 4th Straight From Phillies, 12-5

St. Louis, Sept. 19-(P)-The St. Louis Cardinals won their fourth straight game from the Phillies today, 12 to 5, and thus remained at the heels of the second place Giants in the National

League. It was the fourth victory in as many starts for Pitcher Fred Frankhouse, recently obtained from Houston. He allowed the visitors nine scattered hits while his teammates were slamming

Giants Cut Down

Pirates 1st Place

Cincinnati, Sept. 19-(AP)-The

New York Giants slashed the Pi-

Burleigh Grimes, working with

only two days' rest, went the

route to his 18th victory which

was also his ninth triumph in a

row. Cincinnati called upon 17

players, including three pitchers,

LaPeer, Mich., Sept. 19-(AP)-

Huebler told virtually the same

fused and grasped the lever which

capacity to Huebler, was present

Man Found Sunday

Identify Body of

at the inquiry.

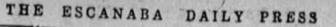
Brooklyn:

Los Angeles, Sept. 19-(P)-Friends of Wallace Beery, screen comedian, today anxiously await-Sweetland, Decatur and Wiled his return from a hunting trip E. and his expected reply to the R. H. 0 million dollar suit 2 Montanya, 19, who alleged Beery Louis 000 303 51x-12 14 Sweetland, Decatur, Willough- attacked her and was the father and Wilson, O'Donnell; of her expected child.

ever."

R. H. E.

ed.



FIRE GLOW WINS Democratic Drys Should Find Man **KENTUCKY RACE** to Replace M'Adoo

New York, Sept. 19-(AP)-Dry progressives of the Democratic Largest Crowd in Years party should concentrate on a new leader to replace William G. Mc Adoo within the next thirty days, said Edwin T. Meredith, former secretary of agriculture, commenting today on McAdoo's withdrawal as a candidate for the presidential

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 19-(AP) One of the largest crowds attending nomination. opening day of the trots here in Declaring that the wet forces, un ecent years saw Fire Glow win the der the leadership of Gov, Alfred 25th renewal of the Kentucky futur-E. Smith of New York, had been ity in world's record time of 2:04 benefitted temporarily by Mr. Mcthis afternoon. The race was des-Adoo's move, Mr. Meredith added perately fought, Scotland winning that the advantage shortly would the first heat in 2:05, a new record disappear if the dry Democrats confor the season. Fire Glow beat him centrate on a new leader promptly. the second one in 2:04, the world's Mr. Meredith was one of McAdoo's race record for two-year-old trotlieutenants at the 1924 national ters, and beat Spencer in the third Demorcatic convention. with a quarter in 30 seconds at the Among those who would be ac-

end of a mile in 2:07. septable to the drys, Mr. Meredith | turn. Driver Walter Cox, who had the suggested Newton D. Baker, former mount behind Fire Glow, had a secretary of war; Senator Thomas great day, winning the Walnut Hall J. Walsh, of Montana; Representasup with the four-year-old Hazletive Cordell Hull of Tennessee, and ton. The victory was comparatively easy with Minia Dillon as the main contender. The Ohio gelding Al B. was a handy winner in the

Attends Opening

Day Events.

2:12 pace with Helen Direct win-

ning the third heat after Al B. went

Star Ruth, bg (Stokes) 2 4 3.

Princess Iroquois, bm (Palin)

Widow Hal, The Girl, Bob Sey-

mour, Donna Volo's Peter, Frisco

Time: 2:05 3-4; 2:07 1-4; 2:04 1-4.

Second race, the Kentucky futur-

Fire Glow, ch c by San Francisco

ty, two-year-old trotters, two

Scotland, blk c (Murphy) 1 2

Spencer, bc (McDonald) 3.4 2.

The Virginia Senator, bc (Palin)

Red Aubrey, Evensong, Paul Re

Third race, the Walnut Hall cup

Hazelton, br c (V) by Eu Prince

Minia Dillon, bm (Loomis) 2 2)

Cinema, bm (Dickerson) 3 3 2.

Hohn Gallagher (V. Fleming)

Peter Belwin, Frisky Girl also start.

Time: 2:05 3-4; 2:03 3-4; 2:05 1-4

Expect Arrest of

Actor on Return

Los Angeles, Sept. 19-(P)-Wal

lace Beery, film actor, tonight de-

torney's office the same day.

in "Bayer" Package

BAYER

lling of the suit

three heats; purse \$7,000;

Time: 2:05; 2:04; 2:07.

to the barn.

urse \$725:

Summaries:

Star also started.

(Cox) 2 1 1.

ere also started.

on (Cox) 1 1 ro.

Selection of Walsh, he pointed that religion is not and has not that it was a boy. been a real issue in the party.

Police Nip Mexican First race, 2:12 pace, three heats: Al B. bg by Hal H. (Parshall)

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 19-Helene Direct, ch m (Gray) 6 3 1. (AP)-Police and federal officials

clared was the meeting place of grant an interview until the hearan organization of Mexicans plot- ing is resumed.

adage "blood will tell," was shat-Mexico.

is her child.

arms had been given to her by hospital officials as the result of a shuffle a week after she gave

Republcan nominat

NURSE CERTAIN the CHILD WAS GIRL

Takes Blame for Unfortunate Mistake; Was Excited.

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 19-(AP)-Miss Ruth Meyer, a nurse at Fairview Park hospital, is certain that Mrs. Sam Smith's "puzzle baby" is a girl and has assumed responsibility for saying it was a boy, Philip Volmer, superintendent of the hospital, declared tonight.

Miss Meyer returned tonight from Detroit where she had been spending a vacation. A habeas corpus action brought by Mr. and Mrs. Smith against the hospital was delayed last week, pending her re-

Thursday, Miss Meyer, who assisted in delivery of the "puzzle baby, will testify that she distinctly reed that under the stress of the mo-

the hospital until she is satisfied that the baby girl she is nursing Kidnap Plot in Bud tained all along that her baby was

Cleveland, O., Sept. 19-(AP)-A mother's hope, banked on the old

tered tonight when she learned that masters of the medical profession agreed in conference to day that "blood will not tell." whether the baby girl she nurses

> Mrs. Sam Smith continued insist that the baby girl in her

birth to a boy. Leading Cleveland physicians

conference by Judge Carl Wey-

the girl she nurses, and that blood tests would serve only as flimsy evidence of the child's parentage.

identity of the parents of a child

by blood tests," Dr. Koekert de-

Blood Tests Uncertain. tests will be applied to the mother and child, however, in the hope that some clue might be found to establish the baby's parentage, John G. Spencer, Clyde O. Cummer, Herbert L. Koeckert, W. D. Clendenning and Garland and added that he recently ry C. Myers, were the your land and added that he recently at the conference today. had received definite information "At such an early time after that Maine would be for the com-birth, it is impossible to tell the race or other facts leading

child was Mrs. Smith's daughter and then discover later that a mistake had been made Evidence that medical science can offer in this case is too flimsy."

"Blood tests," Dr. Cummer who will conduct the tests said, teer prisoner" in the state police "can not prove that the child is the daughter of Mrs. Smith, but they can prove that she is not." It was on this hope to a clue that the decision to conduct blood tests was made. Dr. Clendenning, who, with Dr. C. Wingate Todd, will make the

examination of physical characteristics, of mother and child, declared that he would pin his faith on physical resemblances and O'Donnell, postmaster at Hammost exact method. but added the that "no definite proof could be monton. Shortly after her release Mrs

made in less than a year."

Methods Suggested.

shot to death by two negroes as Dr. Spencer suggested physical she drove with him along a lonely examination for characteristics between mother and child, but her home in Vineland accompanroad at Atsion, was on the way to added that he believed the nurse ied by her attorney, and her half and interne, who were comparabrother, Alfred C. Thompson, of tively inexperienced, made a mis-Baltimore. As far as authorities take when they informed Mrs. made known, no evidence has Smith her child was a boy. been found tending to refute her Hundreds of letters have pourstory.

ed in from all corners of the na-Willis Beach, 53, who claimed tion and from several foreign to have been a friend of Dr. Lilcountries, written by physicians, liendahl, also was questioned by specialists, palmists and fanatics police and members of the prosesuggesting methods of determincutor's staff today. He steadfasting the child's parentage. Ex- ly denied reports that he had enperts examining the suggestions gaged in an altercation with Dr. turned over to them by Judge Lilliendahl a few days before the

Weygandt, say that most are slaying and officials . announced worthless and without founda-, that they were inclined to believe him. Meantime, Mrs. Sam Smith

convinced that one of the other Three Journalists Smith mothers, who are nursing baby boys born on the same day

her child was born, has her boy. "George Smith," refused to leave Port Au Prince, Haiti, Sept. 19-Fairview Park hospital. The other Mrs. Smiths hold that they P)-Three Haltian journalists were have their own sons and shudarrested today for the publication der at the suggestion of possible of a sensational article charging that the United States was negotiseparation. Sam Smith, father of the child ating secretly with the Haitian government for the establishment of a

instituted habeas corpus proceedings in Judge Weygandt's court powerful naval and military base 10 days ago, demanding that hosat Gonaives and the district of pital officials be forced to pro-Artibonite President Borno publicly declar-

duce his child, "George Smith."

He added that the report was in-Bay City, Mich., Sept. 19-(AP) and blood specialists called into Archibald Galbraith, founder of vented to excite the hostility of Europe and Latin-America against the World's Star Knitting Co., the United States, and that pregandt of common pleas court de- one of the city's leading induscided today that medical science trial factors, died at his home struggling by means of false retended Haltian nationalists were could not conclusively prove that here today after a lingering illports to arouse Haitians and pro- Quick Quaker Mrs. Sam Smith is the mother of ness. He was \$2 years old.

clared. "It would be tragic to Volunteer Prisoner Woman Receives Free After 4 Days Fatal Burns As in Police Barracks

Hammonton, N. J., Sept. 19-Irene Angle, 53, of Piqua, O., was

fatally burned here today when barracks here, Mrs. Margaret Lilher dress caught fire while she liendahl was released tonight in was cooking. Miss Angle had been \$25,000 bail as a material witness visiting friends here. in the murder of her elderly husband, Dr. A. William Lilliendahl,

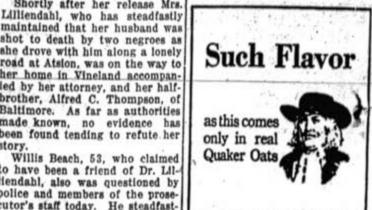
a retired physician. Bail was arranged by Charles lar as prospective husbands, ac-M. Phillips, her counsel, and it

Intellectual men are most popucording to a census taken at a was accepted by George E. women's college. Home-lovers Strouse, justice of the peace. The and athletes were second and bond was furnished by J.' L. third choices.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 20, 1927.

Dress Takes Fire

Muskegon, Sept. 19-(P)-Miss



THE price you pay for substitutes I is the same as for the genuine Quaker Oats. The difference is in the flavor. And flavor, above all

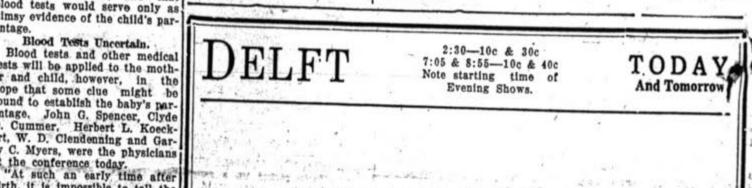
things, is important in oats. That rich and toasty Quaker flavor Arrested in Haiti is the result of some 50 years' milling experience. Once you taste it, you are spoiled for ordinary oats.

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Quaker milling, too, retains much of the "bulk" of oats. And that mines laxatives less often needed. Prote carbohydrates, and vitamines and "bulk" are thus combined to make Quaker Oats an excellently "balanced" food.

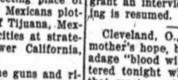
Get Quaker Oats today. Grocers have two kinds: Quick Quaker, which cooks in 21/2 to 5 minutes, and Quaker Oats.

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ed that the United States, never

even has intimated such a desire.



Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Ar- membered it was a girl and recall-

out, would be looked upon as proof the family physician by mistake

a boy because the doctor and nurses told her so.

The hospital superintendent re late today raided what they de- fused Miss. Meyer permission to

ting the capture of Tijuana, Mex-

icalia, and other cities at strategie points in Lower California.

Four sub-machine guns and rifles, shotguns and ammunition were seized, said the officers, who smashed down the doors of the

place upon a report that a "war council" was in progress. Sixteen men, all Mexicans, were taken into custody on suspicion of conspiring against a friendly nation in violation of United States neutrality laws but later the po-

lice announced that all but four 08 trot, three heats; purse \$4,000: had been released. The officers refused to reveal the names of the four held, whom they accused of having been the

leaders in a revolutionary plot. Miss McElwyn, Dewey McKinney

Reiterates Opinion That Cal Eliminated

Self As Candidate Washington, Sept. 19-(AP)-Reitcrating his opinion that President Coolidge had definitely elim-

inated himself as a candidate for re-election, Senator Moses, Re-From Hunting Trip publican, New Hampshire, said here today that Secretary Hoover was strong throughout New Eng-

Charles E. Hughes, the New

When the hearing is resumed

ments after its birth, she informed

Mrs. Smith has refused to leave

ert Acosta, another member of America's crew on its hop to ace, was eliminated as official n Lieut. Noville brought word costa's definite intention to enthe New York-Spokane non-stop Mrs. Acosta arrived in Spoto await her husband's arrival

rates' hold on the National pinve of the army aviators are nacle to three and one-half games day. ared in the Liberty engine buildtoday by defeating Cincinnati 10 trophy race for military planes. to 6, while Pittsburgh lost

IDOW'S SHARE DEMANDED BY FORMER MATE

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Kolp, Jablonowski and May. client is a nullity-that it is The Score: and of no effect whatever N. York 000 602 002-10 14 2 any purpose. Margaret Isa- Cinc'nati 000 140 010- 6 9 4 Lloyd claims to be the wid-Grimse and Taylor and Devorthe deceased Marshall B. mer; Kolp, Jablonowski, May d, and has instructed us to and Hargrave. such action as may be necry to protect all her rights as widow, including the right Find Inquest Into Wreck Unnecessary

ae-half of his entire estate to the Michigan law declares ridow to be entitled in cases the present

After questioning Clarence Huebler. Not Served With Notice. 22, of Wayne, brakeman of a Michihere is nothing mysterious gan Central freight train, who A simple threw the switch which caused the tion of law is involved. No head-on collision Sunday between are in dispute; no witnesses a passenger train and the freight, be called. The case will be H. L. Baird, coroner, today said an solely upon the court rec- inquest would be unnecessary. One man was killed and seven persons

sefore any decree of divorce injured in the wreck. be validly granted by any the defendant must be story as related by Engineer Purdy, with process personally, if to the effect that he (Huebler) was n the state; by publication standing by the switch, ready to mail if without the state, open it when Purdy's signal to defendant in this case was stand back from the track was misserved with process, she terpreted and that he became connot appear in the suit-judgwas taken by default. All opened the switch. The question-ppears in the court records. ing was held behind closed doors. ppears in the court records. e record utterly fails to Attorney Hewitt of Bay City, repreproper service on the desenting the Michigan Central railit of notice of the suit. road and also acting in an advisory out such showing. Judge n had no authority-juris--to even hear the case. a decree signed by him une circumstances had no effect than if it had been

by a justice of peace." ecasts Long Litigation.

of the California Mrs. was identified today as that of the attorney explained. kely be an application to the e court for an order for a is believed he was struck by ly allowance to be paid her train. the estate until it is final-Such application will up directly the issue involv-

enial of the order in pro- preme court.

opinion that the Republican par-Beery, whose continued abty which would not renominate sence in the high Sierras caused James G. Blaine four years aftsome apprehension among Hollyer his defeat could not be expected to nominate the former suwood film people, returned to preme court justice 12 years the Silver Creek Lodge, above after he had failed of election as Bishopa Cal., Saturday. Owing Lead; Beat Reds to the remote location of the a presidential candidate. lodge, his reassuring telegram

Lighting an American match in had to be carried several miles Peru may cause a fine of \$20. A to a telegraph station and did Swedish match company has a not reach officials here until toin that country.

Hampshire senator, expressed the DANCE ELI RICE'S **Dixie Cotton Pickers**

TERRACE GARDENS monopoly on the sale of matches Thursday, Saturday, Sunday

clared charges made in a \$1,000.000 suit against him by Juanita Mon-2.Ray Johnston presents tanya that he had attacked her and was the father of her expected child, were "deliberate fabrications without any basis of truth what-Beery, who has been on a fishing trip in the Sierras, said that about three weeks ago Miss Montanya visited his employers and made threats, which led to his turning the matter over to the district at-Beery asserted he returned here mmediately upon learning of the **"BAYER ASPIRIN"** STARLIGH' PROVED SAFE * THE FROM MAN FROM " Take without Fear as Told A Whirlwind Western & HARRY WEB THE ALSO New Strand Comedy TONIGHT LAST TIMES 7:15 and 8:45 News Weekly 10c and 20c

TOMORROW AND THURSDAY_

"WHITE GOLD"

The story of a beautiful dancing girl who loved life-two men who loved her and one who hated-played out with vivid realism on the lonely plains of the Great West.





The sensational mind reader and crystal gazer and his famous company of

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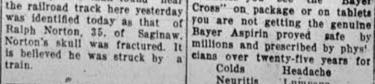
ON THE SCREEN

"Tell It To Sweeney"

Does not affect the Heart Lapeer, Mich., Sept. 19-(AP)-The body of a man found first action to be taken in the railroad track here yesterday Unless you see the "Bayer Ralph Norton, 35, of Saginaw.

in it being taken to the state su-

ourt, will result in an ap-The will of Mr. Lloyd was en-Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists als he indicated that an ad- hearing on claims will he held in finding there would result January. sell bottles of 24 and 100. Adv.



cians over twenty-five years for Headache Neuritis Lumuago Toothache Rheumatism

Neuralgia Pain, Pain Each unbroken "Bayer" packcost few cents. Druggists als

BRIEFLY TOLD

Rummage Sale-The ladies of the Women's Home Missionary so-clety of the First M. E. church will hold a rummage sale Saturday, October 1, in the office of the building of the Steele-Wallace campany plant on Stephenson avenue.

Groos Service-A preaching serv ice will be conducted by Rev. J. Hugo at the Lundstrom home at Groos this evening at 8 o'clock.

Ald Social-The Ladies' Ald so ciety of the Swedish Baptist church will hold its September social meet ing on Thursday evening. Mrs. Axel Soderlund will be hostess. A darge attendance is anticipated.

ward pass is touched without a Girls Get Together-A get-toplayer gaining control of it and the gether party for girls new to Escaball then strikes the ground or goes maba high school was given by the out of bounds in advance of the Mortorboard society at the school spot at which it was touched, it I sprang my prospective voyage last evening. The new lady teachwere also present and were shall belong to the team which on the tea tasters of the Algon ighten an idea of social life at Esca- made the pass at the spot at which quin. made high. Games were played and it was first so touched. This pro- Th all the girls were introduced to vision shall apply whether the ball at opening nights gave me an iceeach other, and association to the school principles, were discussed. A party similar to the one given by line.

the Mortorboard last evening will This change to be incorporated, "To go after everyone one knows the given by the Orange and Back in the rules as a note under (b) has returned. You really won't society tonight for the new boys and (c) section 1, rule XVII, re- see any one. school. A large turnout is expected. the eastern interpretation meeting [God!'

September 10 that "when team A,

At Escanaba High

Marriage Ligenses - Application | nearing the goal line, makes a backward pass, which strikes a player, was going out to Hollywood was for marriage licenses have been reand the ball bounds forward across ceived at the county clerk's office the line and strikes the ground in from Edward H. Morin and Blanche the end zone, it is a touchdown." Miron, both of Cornell, and John W. Keane, Chicago, and Margaret M. MacGillis, Escanaba,

Bark River Social-A welcome social will be held in the Bark rules committee, explained. River Swedish Methodist church, Thursday, September 22. A cordial Athletic Finances invitation is extended to all,

ttage Supper-A cottage supin Healthy Shape per vill be held at the home of Mrs. R. W. Haddock, 315 South Fifth street, Wednesday, Septem-The following financial state ber 21. The affair is sponsored by ment on the 1926-27 athletic year five members of St. Stephen's was completed yesterday at Es-Guild: Mrs. A. Ellsworth, Mrs. canaba high school. It is interest-Charles Bisbee, Miss Martha ing to note that athletes at Escan Greene, Mrs. McIntyre and Mrs. R. aba high school are not only pay W. Haddock. The supper will be ing for themselves through foot-ball and basketball receipts but served from 5:30 to 7:30. The pubic is invited, and those wishing to that also, a sizeable sum was make reservations are requested to turned over to the school board call Mrs. Haddock. The menu will towards the construction of a new be baked ham, escalloped potatoes, buttered carrots, salad, hot rolls, jelly, pickles, ice cream, cake and

opal church will meet this aftsome important matters to trans-



to say; just a bit over-casually: "Oh yes, I'm going abroad next Football Rules Commit- week!" One waited for the words to

tee Takes Precautions Against "Fluke."

New York, Sept. 19-(AP)-The tootball rules committee today folowed the lead of the Western Con. since I was setting sail soon.

erence in making a change in regulations to prevent a "fluke" touchdown on a backward pass. By a telegraph vote, the rules committee accepted the ruling, already adopted among Western Con-

spring." No, one can make a far greater impression with a bottle of preerence teams, that "in case a backscription brandy. Flash that and

watch the eyebrows arch and the envy ooze! In the first flush of enthusiasm

she used to be.

tion gin.

cracker of Tin Pan Alley.

IN NEW YORK

New York-Time was when

penetrate and the envy to appear.

eally meant something to be able

The lady-who-wears-a-lorgnette

BOXING

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 19-(AP) came from there by degrees. Hol-I foe Ryder, Brooklyn featherweight, The change was made to avoid lywood, it seems, is the thing to | tonight was awarded the decision

code throughout the country, Wil- Broadway . . . to scratch off a

Dayton, O., Sept. 19-(AP)-Yale Okum, New York, and Joe Sekyra, the rules will be strictly enforced Dayton, boxed 12 rounds to a draw here tonight. "Red" Holloway, Inthe bootlegger that no longer Powell, Middletown, in the second of the public has been called to this would I need to sip of his imita- round of a scheduled six-round

Insurance Agent Held in Marinette

> Marinette-J. R. Harris of Milwaukee, well known insurance man, was arraigned in circuit court this

morning for trial by Judge Budlong of police court, for issuing fraudulent checks this morning and his hearing set for September 23. The officials.

amount of checks involved is not over \$1,000 and several local business houses claim to have been mulcted by the defendant. The latter when arraigned pleaded not

Harris, who represented a large insurance concern, made his headquarters in Marinette for over a ear. He issued checks at different times and quite a number of them were 'returned marked "no funds.' The principal complainants in the case are Charles Paulos of the Arcade, Lou Goerling of the Hotel Marinette and Lauerman

Bros, Co. The arrest of Harris was quite a surprise to those who know him in Marinette. His bonds were fixed at \$1,000 and he secured the sureties for his release until the preliminary hearing. He was arrested in Milwaukee yesterday and brought here by a

deputy sheriff.

Visiting Hours to Be Enforced

A new rule went into effect yeserday at St. Francis hospital when visiting hours were changed. The visitors at the institution will be admitted from 10 to 11 o'clock each forenoon from 2 to 4 o'clock in the

afternoon and from 7 to 8:30 evenings. Visitors have been staying long after hours at the local hospital and others have been coming to call as

early as 7 o'clock in the morning. This is against hospital rules and hereatfer. Parking in front of the hospital is also prohibited. The attention fact from time to time, but some visitors still continue to park in

front of the front gate. This space is to be left vacant for ambulances resort sections of the world can

latitude. He urged the continua-

the new regulations.



EVERY COUNTY REPRESENTED AT MEETING

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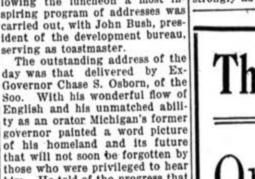
of a special committee to urge an improved service before the state the end that appreciation may f

Modern Resort Hotel The bureau and supervisors' asociation went on record Monday resort land. for a peninsula-wide bovine tubercular eradication campaign and brought a most cheering message also enthusiastically endorsed the to the supervisors' association and proposal to make the "Big the development bureau when he Spring" in Schoolcraft county the central feature of a new state announced that Chippewa county, which up to this time has been the park there. It was also voted unanimously to continue the bu- single upper peninsula county not identified with the supervisors' reau's cooperation with the extenassociation, will be found in the sion forces of Michigan State colmembership of that organization lege and the railroads in conductprepared to do its full share in ing special trains-through the dissupport of the bureau, when the trict in the interest of forest fire annual October meeting of prevention, better dairy stock and board of that county is held. petter poultry. W. W. Rowland, tour editor o Members of the two associa-

the Milwaukee Journal, told of ions met yesterday forenoon at Wisconsin's interest in the develthe Wisconsin Land & Lumber company's attractive new resort opment of the upper peninsula as place, where a typical lumber a tourist paradise. He asserted town, in a single season of effort, that Wisconsin looks upon has been converted into one of peninsula as a part of that state the most attractive summer re- and is actively interested in ald-

Mr. Rowland urged the employfor guests, has been established, ment of the most extensive adver the members of the two associaat St. Francis tions were the guests of the tising campaign possible. in order founders of the enterprise at an that tourist development of this elaborate luncheon at noon. Fol- section may be hastened and

lowing the luncheon a most in- strongly advised that a portion of Adv. spiring program of addresses was carried out, with John Bush, president of the development bureau.



that will not soon be forgotten by hose who were privileged to hear him. He told of the progress that had been made in recent years in securing recognition from the outside world of the wondrous natur-

al beauties possessed by the peninsula and predicted that this appreciation is now only in its dawning. He asserted that other

only offer natural beauties at an altitude that are found here at

pital at the required hours set in

tion and expansion of the bureau's the advertising appropriation b advertising campaign and the be- spent during the winter months ginning at once of a movement to in the metropolitan dailies of the provide accommodations for the central west. annually increasing numbers of

tourists that will be attracted here. He urged the establishment of winter sports programs in every section of the peninsula to nally come to the outside worl that the peninsula is a natural winter resort as well as a summe

"Brownie" Talks Ex-Governor Osborn also

Better than Soda

Sour Stomach

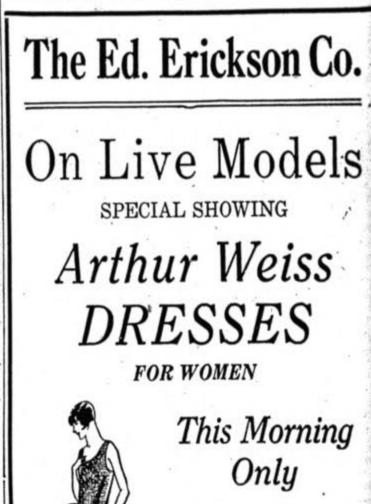
"Phillips Milk of Magnesia"

Instead of soda hereafter take . little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any tme for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

> For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist up-

been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875 .---

beth Inn, where a modera hotel, nition that its natural beauties on "Phillips." Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any drug-





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THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Radio Baritones Get the Votes and

the Mash Letters "Gentlemen Prefer That Blondes" may be true, but it is positively certain that the femi-

nine radio listeners of the country have a penchant for forceful baritones. The stentorian voiced artists "IT

That was long ago. The other day I mentioned to the maid who have succeeded in putting straightens up my apartment that over the radio. Musicians may have the "Sax" ter who appeal, but it's the stars who register the powerful "B" flats with the thunder of a Princeton cheering section who have the quarter I wouldn't need her for a time, "I hope you like it as well as my sister did," she said. "She

just got back from Paris the other day. I expect to get over next "sex" appeal. This was disclosed through

survey of fan mail which followed upon the successful initial broadcasting program of the Columbia Broadcasting System, last Sunday.

Whereas tenors were complimented for their "splendid voices" and the jazz artists were halled as "adorable" by the Shebas of the knobs and dials, the baritones got

the perfumed notes which read:

"You perfectly wonderful man! There is something about your voice that is compelling, alluring. Can't I have a picture?

P. S. They got the pictures.

A few tables away someone who getting all the attention. Ah well, I've been to Hollywood. In fact,

the possibility of "fluke" touchdown do just now . . . to dash out and over Nate Carp of Baltimore in a and to make for uniformity in the title a film and dash back to 10-round bout. In a 10-round semi-final, Benny

liam S. Langford, secretary of the scenario en route and write an- Schwartz won a decision over Frisother study of Lillian Gish, "the co Grande, of the Philippines. incomparable," or whatever it is Schwartz weighed 123; Grande, 118.

I tried it on the breezy wise

"Paris? Le's see ... he's the guy that got a shot in the heel. Take one for me, will you?" In a lordly fashion, I advised dianapolis, knocked out Heinie

semi-final.

"Neither does my family," he came back. "They've been living on the Riviera all year." After a few of which exper-

iences I began to have qualms about going at all. Does it really to hail a taxicab. . . how. . .

with the pet cafes of everyone and physician's cars. No parking who was over in "those good old will be allowed within twenty feet days, when"... along with how of the gate on South Thirteenth to get a telephone number, how street. Children will also be forbidden

seem so old fashioned to be mak- But I'll never do any one of them, to visit the hospital unless accom-The two minor sports—tennis ing a trip to Paris? Am I. after and track—have no receipts but all, getting old and in the hoop-there are based on the paris? Am I. after so what difference does it make? GILBERT SWAN. It is are requested to leave the hos-

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- EDITORIAL

The Escanaba Daily Press tans in this territory are able to Fring Newspaper Fublished by The Escanaba Daily Press Company JOHN P. NORTON

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RESULTS COUNT. One hundred Chamber of Comerce salesmen will "step off" is morning to complete the

ock Taking and Membership newal campaign of the Escana-Chamber of Commerce. Rewals of memberships for three irs are being taken. Four ys have been set aside for the

No high-pressure salesmanship would be required for this proct. It is a straight-forward miness proposition-one which ould attract every man and woan who is interested in Escanas future. It is being sold on masis of merit, and merit only. The Chamber of Commerce has record of achievements which rtainly must have "sold" it to ery thinking person in this commity. Its leadership, over a year period, in scores of prov aced it in an unassailable posi-

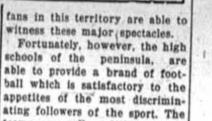
No community can thrive and five bucks for throwing rubbish. ogress without such an organon to serve as a leader in the mation of public opinion. a llder of civic spirit and a clear

house of information. The Escanaba Chamber of mmerce has given service to s community which has been rth, in actual cash, far more

in it has cost. Insuring its manence should not be a difalt task, nor should it require creat deal of time. he men who are serving on the

ous teams are busy men. giv- graph. their time and talents freely willingly for the welfare of

community. They should be President Coolidge could do char-



teams are well-conditioned and well-coached. School spirit runs The building of athletic fields which can care for the crowds comfortably has been proceeding in many cities, includ-

Progress of the college and university teams is watched with keen interest in this territory, of course, but the real spot-light position on the football program is occupied by the high school elevens. They have demonstrated, re-

peatedly, that they deserve this

MAJESTY OF EMPIRE UPHELD British courts can always be

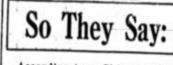
relied upon to do the proper thing. They tolerate no invasion of the rights of the subject. They Tunney's "cool million" . . protect every man.

Not long ago a camper by the

at that unhappy and tragic moment a motor cyclist happened to He was communing with nature. exemplified at its best and highest in this lovely Dorset scenery." And just as if he were acting in]

sylvan scenes received the discarded egg full in his face. The impact, combined with the undoubted unpleasant smell of the half-cooked hen fruit, almost sative steps and projects, has his rapidly-speeding motorcycle. caused the man to lose control of The camper was duly haled before the magistrates and fined

Thus was justice done and the majesty of the British empire duly upheld.



According to a Chicago astronomer, the sun is likely to explode at any minute. We've felt for a month or so that something was the matter with it .--- Macon Tele-

Should the occasion ever arise

-The New Yorker.

In the opinion of a well-known

judge some husbands are too

suspicious of their wives. Still,

there is good cause for suspicion

In the new design for the



S. S.

CHAPTER V

THE LAWYERS are trying to

inject some heat into Mr. Arthur Brisbane had lunch with

the president and then announced gloves, Markham opened the side of a main road near Lyme that Cal does not choose to run Regis, finding that an egg he had in 1928 so it must be true after out onto the table. I came forward hand-bag and turned its contents cooked for breakfast, was of a all . . . Chicago Chinese family and looked on, but Vance revery ancient vintage, hurled it named a brand new boy baby mained in his chair, placidly pretty thoroughly already. Ser-away from him in disgust. But Wun Long Hop, presumably after smoking a cigaret. Charles A. Lindbergh . . . Dis-

patches tell of the appointment of mesh with a catch set with small a former office boy to the presi- sapphires. It was unusually small, be coming along this same road. dency of a big metal corporation and obviously designed only for His mind was on higher things. and maybe Horatio Alger and evening wear. The objects which Oliver Optic were right after all it had held, and which Markham ... Two men were killed when a was now inspecting, consisted of a barrel of whisky exploded in flat water-silk cigaret-case, a hall and walked down the pas-Louisville thereby saving the small gold phial of Roger and Galone of the prehistoric Chaplin | lives of scores of ultimate confilms, the unfortunate lover of sumers . . . Or what have you?

EXCLAMATION POINT! Oh, woman, woman, spare that small embroidered French-linenhat! Touch not a single straw! In summer's blazing heat it sat Upon my noble taw!

Destroy my derby, if you must, Or e'en the felt. But do not bust My old straw lid. 'Twould be

unjust! Oh, woman, spare that hat!

-THE PIED PIPER A PET HAWK at Kelly Field lost its life trying to learn to loop the loop in imitation of the hear Benson when he came back, army airplanes. A martyr to the cause of evolution!

The old game of croquet is said to be enjoying a great comeback in popularity. Oh, this jazz-mad age!

THIS COLYUM has been fa-Heath stood up suddenly. vored with numerous communica-

"Maybe those cigarets came out tions from the American Society of that case," he suggested. He barred and locked. for Steel Treating. We are not picked of the "If's a lady's cigar. We now re-entered the hallway OUT OUR WAY. interested in treating steel. We looked at it. "It's a lady's cigar- and stood for a moment at the

Sergeant."

looked just as much like an In- we aren't sure how steel should might have been smoked in

"My olfact'ry gifts won't

necess'ry now," he said

ed.

mock amazement.

interjected Heath.

that, now."

know.'

geant.

"One does, does one?

nette?" asked Markham.

think, he had entirely forgiven Vance for destroying the cigaret After a casual inspection of the butt. (Friday, June 14, 11 a. m.) "Now,"= suggested Markham.

O CRARLES CORINCES SON

"suppose we take a look over the geant, but I'd like to see the lay-The hand-bag was of fine gold

VAN DINE

out. Anyway, I don't want to question the housekeeper until the body has been removed. Heath, rose.

"Very good, sir. I'd like another look myself."

sageway to the rear of the house. let's Fleurs d'Amour perfume, a At the extreme end, on the left, cloisonne vanity-compact, a short delicate cigaret-holder of inlaid was a door leading downstairs to amber, a gold-cased lip-stick, a and bolted. the basement; but it was locked

"The basement is only used for handkerchief with "M. St. C." storage now," Heath explained; monogrammed in the corner, and "and the door which opens from Yale latch-key. it into the street areaway is "This ought to give us a good lead," said Markham, indicating sleeps upstairs-Benson lived

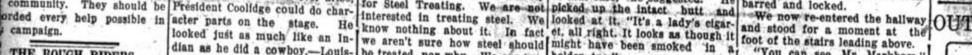
the handkerchief. "I suppose you here alone, and there's plenty of went over the articles carefully, spare room in the house-; and the kitchen is on this floor.' Heath nodded.

He opened a door on the op-"Yes; and I imaging the bag beposite side of the passageway, and longs to the woman Benson was out with last night. The house- kitchen. Its two high windows, we stepped into a small modern keeper told me he had an apwhich gave into the paved rear pointment and went out to dinner yard at a height of about eight

in his dress clothes. She didn't feet from the ground, were' securely guarded with iron bars, though. Anyway, we ought to be able to run down Miss 'M. St. C.' and, in addition, the sashes were closed and

looked. Passing vithout much trouble." through a swinging door we enter-Markham had taken up the ed the dining-room which was dicigaret-case again, and as he held rectly behind the living-room. The it upside down a little shower of two windows here looked upon a loose dried tobacco fell onto the small stone court-really no more

than a deep air-well between Benson's house and the adjoining one-; and these also were iron-





OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MEGAD CLARENCE, THERE WILL BE NOTHING TO IT !- HAMM MERELY ARISE IN THE MORNING, DRESS QUIETLY, ... THEN STEP OUT MY DOOR, AND TALK AS IF YOU PAID ME AN EARLY CALL ON AN URGENT BUSINESS MATTER A BIG STOCK MARKET DEAL! THE MADAM WILL NOT SUSPECT AT ALL !--- WELL,

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LETTIN' YOU TALK ME INTO A

THE ROUGH RIDERS. fotion pictures which have dinct educational value are not numerous as they ought to be, has the public always given a pictures the support they ht to have had. ne of the outstanding histori-

films of the last two or three rs is "The Rough Riders," a phic story of the Spanisherican war, now being shown he Delft theatre.

he war with Spain was not a when a man finds a long hair on of great magnitude, nor was his wife's shoulder .- Punch. I long duration. But it was ruggle of tremendous import-

If this year's Tunney-Dempsey in its bearing on the inter- fight should prove to be a finanonal problems of the United cial success, it is likely that Tex es and her^eneighbors. Rickard will hold the 1928 Demp-

he exploits of Roosevelt, of d and their Rough Riders again .-- Louisville Times. one of the most dramatic thrilling chapters in Amerihistory. The motion picture h bears the name of the faregiment has been proaced faultless by students of

is a picture of a type which Union. who.are interested in enging better pictures, should their enthusiastic support.

international amity, and indicates GH SCHOOLS SUPREME. entirely new methods of wreak-Upper Peninsula is isoing destruction in the next war .-geographically, from the New York Herald Tribune. of college football. Travto one of the Big Ten games wo-day or a three-day excurmoney of the Irish Free State ap-Only a small percentage of pear a hen, a sow, a hare and a



salmon

The world has just two kind of folk. Though much we talk of luck and fate: There are the ones who only poke Along, the kind that's always late. The second kind can patch a tear, Can sew a seam or mend a spread, While other people wonder where To find a thimble and some thread

We'meet misfortune, that is true And that's the alibi we claim, And yet I wonder, when we do, If luck was always all to blame. Observing people, I have found

The folk who never get ahead Are those who have to look around And find their thimble and their thread.

But some folk have a job half through Before the other people start; And surely they're not folk for you. To envy with a jealous heart. For after all is said and done. (And little's done and much is said),

That kind will conquer, not the one That hunts for thimble and for thread.

lian as he did a cowboy .- Louisbe treated, nor why. We are ten- holder, too." ville Times. der-hearted, however, and without the benefit of any intima-

tions to the contrary, we express The Leaning Tower of Pisa is the sincere hope that steel is not officially declared safe for the being mistreated. time being, but doomed eventually to fall. It might appositely be -0-

When we are governor, of renamed the Mussolining Tower. the State of Superior we shall guarantee every person who voted for us a seat between the forty-yard lines for every football game played in the commonwealth. These seats will be available at the box office at any time and there will be no advance in prices.

MISTER TUNNEY insists that he is not a prize-fighter, and that boxing is his business. Most of the folks who saw the Philadelsey-Tunney fight in Chicago phia contest agree with him.

HKR: The girl in the lawyer' Eighty-year-old woman in Tenoffice across the hall bought a nessee claims she has never seen new dress and she asked her boss an automobile. The Sanford Herwhether he didn't think it was ald opines that this may account "heavenly," and after one look at for her living to reach eighty the length of it he replied: "It years of age .- Florida Timescertainly is showing a decided

tendency in that direction. -MERRY ANN Transoceanic flying, we learn Recalling the Pome, "Half an from extensive newspaper read- Inch, Half an Inch, Half an

ing, is doing wonders to promote Inch Shorter." Something in the air, today, reminds us of Old Jack Bemis's pungent observation: "If you don't like the climate here wait ten minutes."

> HAL: The papers tell of a value is a cigaret butt? You can't young man touching a live wire smoke it, y' know." and being knocked unconscious for ten minutes. Well, the other low," explained Markham patient-

> day down here in Appleton I saw ly. "One knows that the owner of a shiek go up to a live wire and this bag returned with Benson touch her on the arm and say last night, and remained only "Hello, Bright-Eyes", and he re- long enough to smoke two clgarceived a jolt which the attending ets." physician fears will necessitate

some action by the coroner. -SCHOONER Well! Well; Give Our Regards to Mrs. Lawrence and All the Lawrence Boys and Girls.

nette, at any rate-if that fact -0--will facilitate your quest any," said Vance easily; "though why HEY! Where's my fur-lined mittens? And my sweater? And you should desire to annoy the my coonskin cap? lady, I can't for the life of me

Oh, tempora! Oh, mothballs! -H. K. R.

CORN SALAD.

Green corn, cut from the cob. a delicious salad served with to make up. I see she uses mayonnaise, with cheese grated 'Rachel powder and Guerlain's over the top.

Mussolini has ordered that there must be no more adenoids in Italy. Bless the old demagon's have to look for a brunette, Serheart: Next this's he'll be ordering Vesuvius to cease its rum-

"You can see, Mr. Markham, "I beg to differ with you, ever shot Benson must have got Sergeant," drawled Vance, "You'll forgive me, I'm sure. But there's no other way he could have en ten in by the front door. There's a bit of lip rouge on the end of tered. Living alone, I guess Benthe cigaret. It's hard to see, on acson was a little touchy on the count of the gold tip."

Heath looked at Vance sharply; window that wasn't barred was he was too much surprised to be the rear one in the living-room; resentful. After a closer inspecand that was shut and locked. tion of the cigaret, he turned Anyway, it only leads into the inagain to Vance. "Perhaps you could also tell us the living-room have that ironside court. The front windows of from these tobacco grains, if the work over them; so they couldn't igarets came from this case," he have been used even to shoot uggested, with gruff irony. through, for Benson was shot 'One never knows, does one?' from the opposite direction. Vance replied, idolently rising.

It's pretty clear the gunman got Picking up the case, he presse in the front door." wide open, and tapped it on the table. Then he looked into it ham. "Looks that way," said Mark-

closely, and a humorous smile "And pardon me for saying so," twitched the corners of his mouth. Putting his forefinger deep into him in." remarked Vance, "but Benson let

the case, he drew out a small cigaret which had evidently been thusiastically. "Well, we'll find all wedged flat along the bottom of that out later. I hope." "Yes?" retorted Heath unen-

"Oh, doubtless," Vance drily agreed. "It is We ascended the stairs, and en-

apparent even to the naked eyes tered Benson's bed-room which that the cigarets are, to speak was directly over the living-room. loosely, identical-eh what, Ser- It was severely but well furnished, and in excellent order. Heath grinned good-naturedly. The bed was made, showing it had not "That's one on us, Mr. Markbeen slept in that night; and the nam." And he carefully put the window shades were drawn. Bencigaret, and the stub in an envelson's dinner-jacket and white ope, which he marked and pocket-

pique waist-coat were hanging over a chair. A winged collar and "You now see, Vance," observ ed Markham, "the importance of where they had evidently been a-black bow-tie were on the bed, thrown when Benson had taken "Can't say that I do," respond

them off on returning home. A ed the other. "Of what possible pair of low evening shoes were standing by the bench at the foot of the bed. In a glass of water on "It's evidence, my dear, felthe night-table was a platinum plate of four false teeth; and a toupee of beautiful workmanship was lying on the chiffonler.

This last item aroused Vance's special interest. He walked up to t and regarded it closely.

Vance lifted his eyebrows in "Most int'restin'," he commented. "Our departed friend seems to Fancy have worn false hair; did you know that, Markham?" "It only remains to locate her,

"I always suspected it," was the indifferent answer. "She's a rather decided bru-(To Be Continued)

Odor of Violets

Haunts Farmhouse imagine-really I can't, don't y' Newport, England (AP)-A Mon-nouthshire farmhouse here is

"Why do you say she's a bru-'haunted" by an odor of violets. An overpowering perfume of freshly gathered violets fills one of

"Well, if she isn't," Vance told the rooms to such an extent that a student by the Leningrad Medihim, sinking listlessly back in his chair, "then she should consult a the tenant has had to vacate it, and cal University. green peppers and celery, makes cosmetician as to the proper way although the floorboards have been she uses examined and the walls distempered the odor persists. The house dark lip stick. And it simply isn't is nearly 300 years old.

done among blondes, old dear." A legend has been unearthed of "I defer, of course, to your exa girl who was stabbed on her wedpert opinion," smiled Markham. ding morning by a jilted lover, and Then, to Heath: "I guess we'll the story says that she was killed while arranging a bowl of violets.

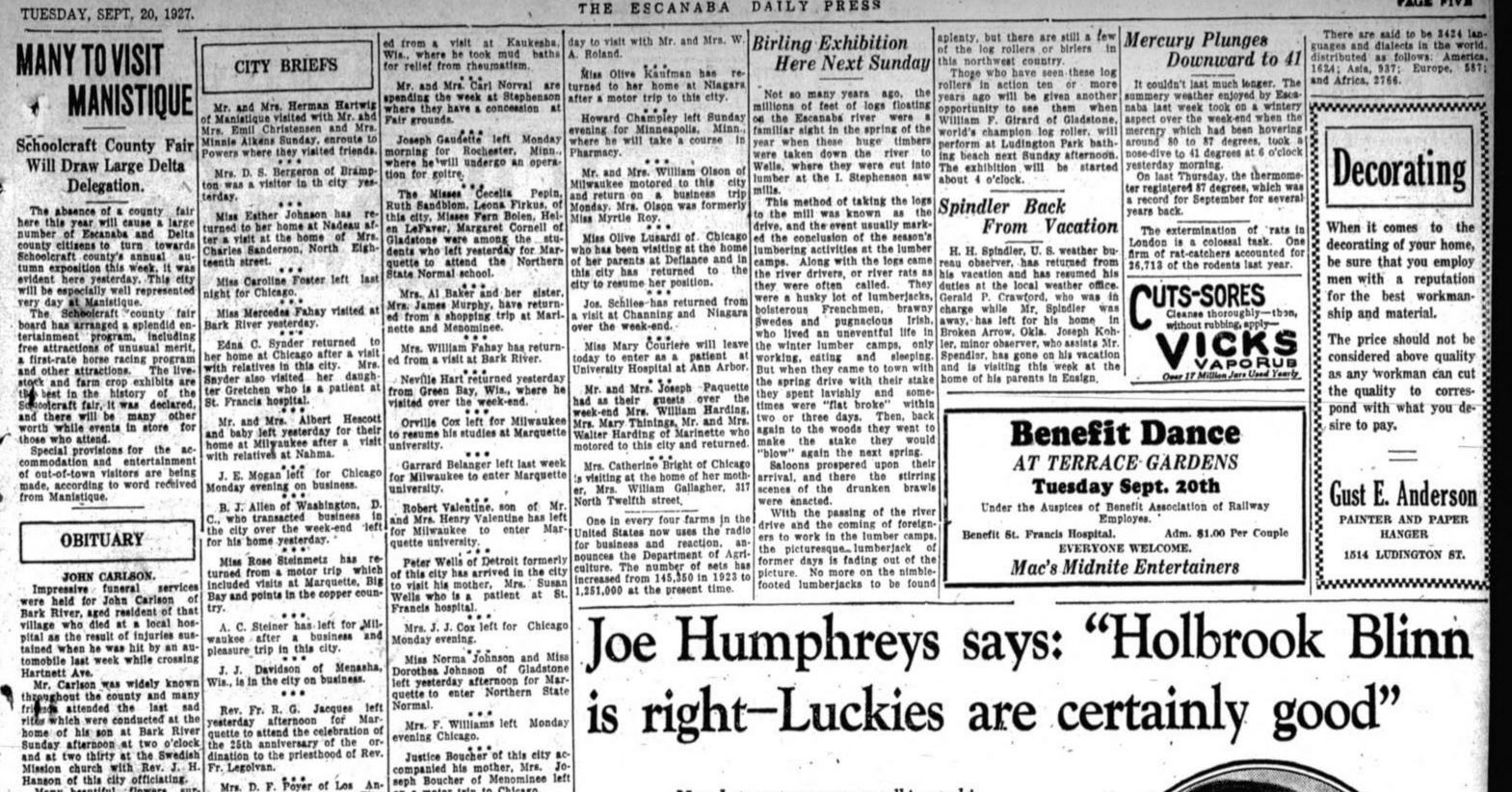
The farmer discredits the tale, Just wait till he reads some of "It's all right with me." agreed Heath jocularly. By this time, I mystery unsolved.



quenchable ambition, Madam L. N. Nayelov, age 47, has renewed her application to be accepted as

peal

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rounded the casket at the home seles, Cal., and Mrs. James Fitz-where scores of friends called to simmons of Menominee were extend their sympathy to the be-racy of this city. reaved members of the family.

The close friends who carried Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sjogren of the casket to and from the fun- Menominee were week-end guests eral car were Andrew Bolm, Hen- at the home of their daughter and ning Anderson, Gust Swanson, son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Le-Fred Sundquist, John Olson and gault, South Eighth street. Peter Johnson. Mrs. Adelor Grenier and son

The body was laid to rest in Robert and Mrs. E. . J. Legault Ryck River cemetery where his and son Bobby will leave today was buried several years ago. for Menominee to attend the wedding of Mrs. Grenier's sister.

MRS. W. H. ELLIOT. Word has been received in the

city of the death at Albany, N. Y., of Mrs. W. H. Elliot, formerly Miss Nona McGillan, sister of the late Mrs. H. J. Robertson of this city."

Mrs. Elliot was born at Appleton. visited at the E. J. Legault home Wis., and was married several years Sunday. ago to Mr. Elliot, who is chief signal engineer of the New York Cen-

visitors Sunday.

on a motor trip to Chicago. A. J. Morrison was a visitor at the Soo the latter part of last veek.

> Mrs. Alice Roland. daughter Mabel, of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burke of Elkhart. Ind., motored to Florence, Wis., Fri-



James H. Kennelly has return-

Frank Reiter and son Clarence

Noted sports announcer, talking to his son, George Cohan Humphreys, at their home in Fairhaven, New Jersey, recom-

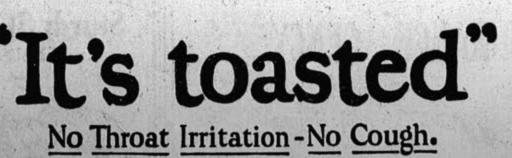
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DAIRY TOUR

U. P. Farmers Will Visit sires. Leading Farms in Wisconsin.

A dairy tour for the benefit of miles for the round-trip and including visits to some of the leading dairy farms in Wisconsin, isl announced for October 3, 4, 5 and 6 charge of arrangements - for the by R. E. Horwood, Michigan State college dairy specialist for this part of the state.

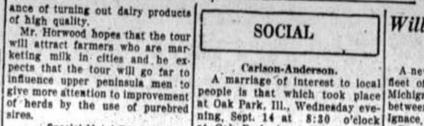
tI will be the first tour of its kind for farmers of the peninsula since the one sponsored by the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau several years ago, when a large number of dairymen traveled to the national dairy show.

Meet in Iron Mountain. Farmers who desire to take part n the proposed tour will be asked to meet in Iron Mountain Sunday night, October 2. and be ready to leave Iron Mountain Monday morning, October 3, about 8 o'clock. The first leg of the journey will

take the tourists to Green Bay, Wis., where they wil visit the dairy farm operated in connection with the county hospital and also the will visit the Farmount creamery. near Green Bay, and then proceed to Denmark, Wis., where they will farms owned by Lawrence Larson and Harry Hanson, located near the village on the mile and a half stely after the dinner for an ex-Denmark, and other large dairy of fine sand beach included in the tended tour at Chattanooga, The tourists will stay all night

n Manitowoc, and Wednesday rning will visit more farms in Manitowoc county, after which hey wil go to the Corlum Guerney farm at Fond du Lac. From nd du Lac they will proceed to shkosh, where they will spend ednesday night, going to Applem Thursday morning to visit the chaffer Holstein farms. From Apleton they will return to the startg point, Iron Mountain,

Purposes of Tour. Mr. Horwood explained last night hat the purposes of the tour will to instruct upper peninsula farmrs in the advantages of herd imwement association work; to ive them an opportunity to learn attle judging; to show them the lost modern methods of barn conruction and dairy equipment; post em on feeding and care of dairy erds and show them the import-



at Oak Park Arms Hotel when Special Hotel Rates. Mr. Horwod is making arrange-Miss Ruth Gertrude Carlson. ments to get special hotel rates daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

along the route for the tourists. All Carlson, 1123 Lake St., Oak Park, farmers interested in making the Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles upper penisnula farmers, covering trip are urged to communicate as J. Anderson, 119 No. 10th street soon as possible with their county of this city. agricultural agents. The agents The ceremony was performed will report to Mr. Horwod, who has by Rev. Lund of Oak Park Lutheran church and the room in tour.

"The time for organizing this tour is short," said Mr. Horwood last ers. night, "but I believe many farmers

will be glad to take advantage of it. I predict that it will attract a Mrs. E. Johnson as matron of large number and 1 am confident that it will be of material benefit to everyone who goes." Further details regarding tour will be announced later.

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Naubinway May Become. Lively Summer Resort

Naubinway-This little fishing village, three miles south of US-2 and west of Rexton has hopes of becoming one of the resort centers orange blossoms and the shower Ferndell Guernsey farms. The of the upper peninsula, with the bouquet was of white roses. 30,000 acres of land in this township and the proposed erection of shell pink silk and the matron of a \$50,000 clubhouse by a group of honor wore a dress of peach col-wealthy dansing men, and the or silk, both carried white roses. inspect a large condensery. Tues-building of a golf course, an air-day afternon they will visit dairy plane field and a group of cottages. of white silk. building of a golf course, an air- The flower girl's dress was also The clubhouse will be built near The young couple left immedi-

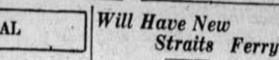
purchased property. The golf Tenn., after which they will make course will be situated on a plateau their home at Oak Park where near the shore, on a field of 120 Mr. Anderson is employed by the acres that has ben idle for years. Western Electric Co. of Chicago, The course will be ready in 1928.

ш. Since the days when Naubinway Out of town guests included was a thriving fishing village there Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Anderson have been few inhabitants of the and son Axel of this city, parents houses scattered along the shore.

Why Not a Photograph for Christmas? Nothing you can give will be more appreciated. The charm

of a photograph never fades. Instead, as time goes on, a portrait becomes more precious and its charm grows greater. Better make an appointment now and avoid the rush later in the season.

THE ROBB STUDIO



A marriage of interest to local fleet of two now operated by the people is that which took place Michigan state highway department between Mackinaw City and St

Recommendations for a third ferry were based by Highway Com-missioner Frank F. Rogers on increase of business at the Straits over last year in July and August and the fact that two boats were unable to handle the traffic this year as expeditiously as three could have done.

Commissioner Rogers told the administrative board that he would which the marriage vows were make additional surveys of the sit-uation and report to the road compronounced was banked in flow-The attendants were Miss Hamittee

The ferry reports for July and zel McKay as bridesmaid and August show a substantial increase honor, Mr. Anderson's attendants the trip capacity of the two boats were Harold Carlson, brother of was lowered by 15 cars each folclose friend. The flower gir

was Lillian Anderson. and brother of the bridegroom. A wedding dinner was served at the Oak Park Arms Hotel for one Surprise Party hundred guests. The tables were

handsomely appointed cut flow- of a pleasant birthday surprise ers being used in profusion in the Saturday night. Twelve friends decorative scheme. called at his home to assist in the

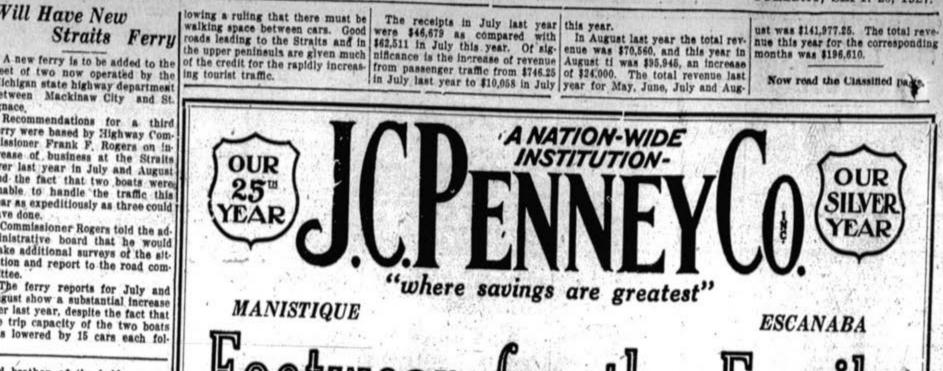
The bridal gown was of Span-robservance of the occasion. Five ish lace over white silk with court hundred was played with first train. The bridal veil of white honors going to Mrs. Charles Tolan, second to Mr. Vinette and consolation to Mrs. Herman Koch Mrs. Langenfeld served a delightful luncheon. Mr. Langen-The bridesmaid wore a dress of

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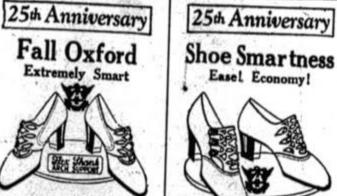




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TELLS HOW TO *HANDLE MILK

Bacteriologist Explains Why Some Good Cows Have Dirty Milk.

Mountain, Mich .-- Just Iron why it is that milk from good of the inventor, Ira Nelson, a dairy cows often reaches the con- Chicago & Northwestern railroad sumer in an impure state is ex- shop employee who lives at 1021 plained in a statement received to- First avenue north.

day from Lucy Dell Henry, state bacteriologist, who, with Arthur tained patents on his automatic Schubert, dairy inspector for the coin-controlled amusement deupper peninsula, recently made an vice, the Black Bottom dancer. analysis of milk sold by Dickinson and the tea and coffee dispensing county dairymen and found that bin, but has not been able to inmany samples were unclean and terest sufficient capital to manuothers had a high bacteria count.

Publication of the report fol- them on the market. lowed chortly after the county The Black Bottom dancing de-fair, of which there was an excel- vice consists of an attractive box, a which there was an excel- vice consists of an excel-display of pure bred dairy one side of which is of glass to the nublic to watch the lent cattle, and many wondered why, with such cattle in the county.

Dirt Falls in Mil.

"What does visible dirt or sedi- while the other beats together ment mean? If means that after two cymbals, one in each hand. the milk was taken from the cow, The two also keep pounding their it was allowed to stand around in feet on the floor in perfect unithe open, dust from the air was son, while another darky in the allowed to settle on the surface, center of the floor does a good perhaps some dirt and dust fell in- imitation of the Black Bottom. to the pail from an unclean cow These toys are operated by an during the time of milking. Per- electric motor, which goes into haps the walls and ceilings of the action when a nickel is placed in use the dispenser as a premium barn or milk house are not tight- a slot.

ly sealed and cleaned, and the dirt and cobwebs have collected. There are a hundred and one ways that dirt can enter a supply of milk the of bottling. The only way to efficiently remove this dirt is by straining the milk through clean many tourists straining the milk through clean many tourists and the interest of him. House-to-house canvassers, cotton pads or closely woven flan-

nel. "The dirt should be strained surprisingly large number of nic- device also. out and the milk cooled immedikels were collected by it. ately after milking. Why? Because all this dirt carries with it into the milk great numbers of bacteria. There are no bacteria in the ing stores in this city, and proved milk as it is taken from the cows. to be a big attraction We all know that milk is the most perfect food for all ani-

mals which includes these tiny Bacteria do not grow bacteria. and multiply without food and warmth. If a dairyman has dirty milk and does not strain and cool it as soon as possible, these bacteria are going to grow rapidly and in ex hours or less he may find upon less that this milk will show present time, and the manufactura bacterial count up in the millions. Again, if the dairymen's milk is dirty and he cools it im-mediately, the bacterial count will probably be fairly low as long products. Although most machines series of concerts, details of which of this type have the element of will be announced later. as it is kept cold. A count probably not over 10,000. But gamble or chance entering into them, there are some that vend in this case the bacteria are already in the milk but have not only amusement. Included in the bury a do with each child that had the chance to grow. As soon latter type is the mutoscope or dies. as the milk is allowed to warm up penny arcade machines, which up- may guide the child to the other



Two inventions, which if prop- for the privilege of having the erly developed and placed on the machine on the premises. The gational Ladies' Aid society, held market would no doubt contrib- operators also keep the machines at the home of Mrs. Alice Johnute something to Escanaba's industrial growth, are in the hands be in good mechanical order.

satisfy the demands of the public for something novel, and Mr. Nel-Mr. Nelson sometime ago obson believes that his Black Bottom Dancer would be a great sell-

bones" between his fingers.

Good Results on Tryout

of these amusement devices. He

placed one of them in a shoe

devices, but as he is an inventor

and not a financier, he has ex-

the organization of a company.

which would manufacture the de-

There are many coin-controlled

machines on the market at the

vices and sell them.

perienced difficulty in promoting

profit.

Open-Air Concerts

Mr. Nelson has made only two

er if it were brought before the attention of these operators. The Dispensing Bin The difficulty his daughter once

experienced in measuring out facture the devices and place some tea gave Mr. Nelson the idea | ed to Nahma Wednesday." for his dispensing bin. This device, if placed on the market, would be ent in the local Congregational vice consists of an attractive box, a time-saver for the American church last Sunday when Rev. W.

coffee or tea. antics of three mechanical . The dispenser consists of a contoy soor quality milk was being sold. doils inside. The doils represent tainer for holding a pound of morning to the afternoon. The answer, according to Miss a dancer and two-piece darky or coffee or more, and below the Overseer of highways, Casper Henry, is that "You can not blame chestra, attired in full dress container is a device, by which Reinwand, has done a good piece

the cows for the way the milk is suits. One of the toys represents the housewife can measure the of work on the township highway dark musician snapping the amount of coffee berries or tea north of U. S. 2. Half a mile of leaves she wishes to use in making this highway has been greatly imthe beverage. A mere flip of a proved. This improvement will be lever releases the ingredients into especially appreciated when the the percolator in the correct fall rains come.

amount required. Mr. Nelson brought the dispen- ness trip to Nahma Thursday. ser before the attention of offi-1 Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gouin cials of the Jewel Tea company, Tuesday. and they were very much interest-

ed in it. They felt sure they could trip to Gladstone Monday. article when their agents sell their

products to the housewives. Howmade a business trip to Escanaba ever, they informed Mr. Nelson Wednesday. they were not in the position to

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Butler manufacture the device, and ad-Thursday. Local fishermen complain that

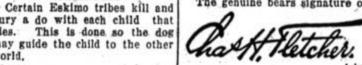
many tourists stopping at the specializing in articles known as place. The machine was unusually time-savers for the housewife, busy during the summer, and a might be interested in such a de-

The model of the dispenser i The Black Bottom Dancer was made of thin sheet metal, with a also placed sometime ago in the glass face which shows the passshow windows of one of the lead- age of the coffee or tea from the FOR container to the percolator or coffee pot. Mr. Nelson believes the According to Mr. Nelson, there dispenser could be manufactured are great possibilities for both to retail for one dollar at a good

and Children of All Ages

Ended for Season Arrival of . cold weather will prevent any further out-door concerts by the Escanaba Municipal ers of these machines have built Band this season, Director Joseph up large business organizations Greenfield announced yesterday. because of the demand for such The band is planning a winter

The genuine bears signature of



I I WALLAND THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

ISABELLA NEWS.

son Wednesday.

A large number of ladies, attended the meeting of the Congrein shape so that they will always son Thursday afternoon. The next meeting of the society' will be These operators are always held at the home of Mrs. Frank

looking for some new device to Wittig, Mrs. Eugene Johnson; the Misses Mildred and Edith Johnson motored to Escanaba Wednes day.

Fred Landis and Miss Ruth Landis motored to Gladstone Friday.

Fred Landis, the Misses Ruth Landis and Frances Sloane motor-

A large congregation was preshousewife, when she is making A. Smith of Rapid River conducted preaching services. The time of

service has been changed from

Mrs. John Nedeau made a busi-

made a business trip to Escanaba Charles Snow made a business

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butler

made a business trip to Gladstone

fishing has been exceptionally quiet during the past few weeks.

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Their reason in that the fish have Dennison on their way to Garden fishing experiences on this latter gone to deeper and cooler water at the week-end. during the recent hot spell. One To somewhat compensate for pike.

nothing." Another stated that out riod are exceptionally high-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Plucker, hatchery. They were accompanied Howard Plucker and family, all of by Miss Irene Turan of Isabella of five pound nets he lifted only seventy-five pounds of suckers,

pike, herring and perch. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Seger of the home of Nicholas Dennison. Nahma Junction motored to Mar-Rev. C. E. Olsen of Gladstone quette, taking their son Gordon. who is a student of Marquette State Normal and who, with a There was a good-sized congreganumber of other honor students. tion present. was the guest of members of the William Sundling has just pur-

faculty for the week previous to chased the farm property known the regular opening of the col- as the Joseph Sturgeon place, lo-

Carlyle Hennessey of Garden spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Turan.

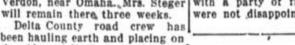
brush fire was burning the Peter Turan place here during part of last week. No serious Garnet Tuesday.

damage was anticipated. Mrs. Peter Turan and daughter rene motored to Nahma Friday. Charles Reinwand made a busiless trip to Garden Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Winter of Garden visited relatives here Sunday. August Segerstrom motored to

Garden Monday. Stanley Joque of Garden was usiness caller here Friday.

Mrs. E. W. Seger of Nahma Junction left here Thursday by rail for Omaha, Neb., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. G. L. Shull who is the wife of the pastor of the Congregational church at



the sides of U.S. 2, in this district, which is in effect widening

the driving surface. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gierke of

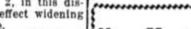
LIGHT

HOUSE

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Green Bay called on Mr. Nicholas

Verdon, near Omaha., Mrs. Steger with a party of friends.



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trip when they caught mostly fisherman when asked what he the light fishing during recent Mr. and Mrs. Dan Groleau and was catching, replied "Principally weeks, fish prices during this pe- family motored to Thompson Sunday and went through the fish

Escanaba were guests Sunday at and Carlyle Hennessey of Gar-

den. Mr. and Mrs. William McDonconducted preaching services in ald and daughter Florence and the Swedish Lutheran church. Miss Helen Harland of Escanaba spent the week-end at their cot-

tage at Pine Grove. On Sunday, son of Isabella, they motored to day.

Thompson and went through the cated two miles north of Isafish hatchery. bella. It consists of three forties, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nedeau with farm buildings. He does not and daughter Marjorie motored to

expect to occupy until next spring. Manistique Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Groleau made Sunday Island, in the Pacific, is

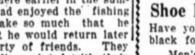
a business trip to Blaney and said to be the tallest mountain in the world, as it rises 2,000 feet out Loretta Groleau was away from school part of the week on ac- of five miles of water, making its

height nearly 30,000 feet. count of sickness. Mrs. Dan Groleau, the Misses Lillian Groleau and Alice Erickson motored to Rapid River Tues-

day night. Dan Groleau and Herman Freytag made a business trip to Es-

canaba Wednesday. Mr. Thorsen and party of three friends of Chicago left Wednesday after spending several days at the Pine Grove resort. Mr. Thorsen had been here earlier in the sum mer and had enjoyed the fishing

in Moss Lake so much that he stated that he would return later They were not disappointed with their



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St. Francis Hospital

George Derouin, who was injured several weks ago, was admitted yesterday to undergo an operation for skin grafting on his foot,

John Nowaski of Labranche, who uffered severe burns last Friday when gasoline with which he was cleaning his automobile exploded. is resting easily.

C. H. Nelson, who was a surgical accompanied by Miss Alice Erick- patient, returned to his home Sun-



for lunch, and you will

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the first case above. acteria are carried into the milk t impossible to strain them out because they are too small to be filtered out in the strainer. They go through the very best strain-

Unclean Utensils "Other sources of high bacteria

counts come from unclean utensils. These bacteria must be bolled or steamed in order to kill them. If milk apparatus is only

when allowed to stand, when the next milking time comes around the good fresh milk is put into these pails which have not been sterilized, the bacteria count of the fresh milk will give far too high a county to begin with and by the time the milk is 12 hours old the court will be enormous. All apparatus must be scalded after each time of using.

'Bacteria in milk are covered up by the opaqueness of the milk. If water were to contain as many teurize. Pasteurization does not effect the quality or food value of the milk sufficiently to over balance the fact that it is the only safe way to produce a safe Allk supply.

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Sheriff to Quell Dance Hall Fights

Brawls at country dance halls sulted in the arrest of six young en Saturday night by Sheriff El-er Swanson and his deputies. Arrests were made at Ford River and Maple Ridge, and the arrested men were brought before Justice of Peace Ranguette were each assess ed fine and costs totaling \$25.85 of the alternative of 30 days in jail. Two took jail terms while the others arranged to pay the fines.

Sheriff Swanson has announce that has department will maintain upervision over rural dance halls, and will arrest all hip-flask toters, would-be pugilists and others who are drunk and disorderly.

Presidential candidates first were nominated by national con-vention in 1831, when the Na-tional Republican convention nominated Henry Clay.

these germs will start on the insertion of a penny in the world. to multiply very rapidly and the slot, will give the spectator a end results will be as bad as in of the well known movie stars in Once the a brief act. Then there are other devices known as the football ma chine, which shows a football team in action, the race horse machine and similar devices, but there are no machines on the market similar to Mr. Nelson s invention as he has obtained the patent

on this device. These machines are placed in billiard halls, saloons, amusement parks, stores, carnivals and circuses, and usually do a thriving wrinsed out with luke warm wa- business. Usually a manufacturter the bacteria remain in the er sells the machines outright to milky water which is left in the those men in the business who pails, can, milking machines, etc., are known as operators, and it is and will grow to great numbers these operators who find the most when allowed to stand. When the profitable locations. They give tain percentage of the receipts

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hold insects. It was necessary to establish a Fly-Tox factory at bacteria as some milk does, the Sydney in 1925. Its capacity has water would look muddy and the since been increased four-fold to public would probably refuse to supply the growing demand. Flydrink it. In case of water we us-ually add chlorine to kill the bac-that was developed at Mellon In-teria in order to make it safe to stitute of Industrial Research by drink. In the case of milk we pas- Rex Research Fellowship. Fly-

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AMY BOLGER, GLADSTONE Manager CITY MANAGER

NAMED OFFICER Buechner First Vice-President of Inter-National Association.

Gladstone and its city adminstration received a high point of nonor, at the International City Managers' association annual meeting at Dubuque, Ia., last week, when City Manager F. R. Buechner, representative of this city at the meeting, was named first vice president of the association.

lection marks the first The time that a manager of a small city has been placed on the goverging board of association offi-

The recognition given Gladstone in the election is the direct result of the splendid contribution toward the manager-commission form of government made by thy and Ruth Gordon of 'Sault schedule for the coming year, and the city in its rapid advancement Ste. Marie, Mich., left Sunday afand is also in consideration of the ternoon after spending the week clubs will be outlined at the sesmuch appreciated paper given at end at the Robert Mathison home. the meeting by Manager Buech-AMembers of the party are making

The officers of the association include John N. Edy, Berkeley, Johnson and Helen LaFaver left Cal., president; Manager Buech- yesterday for Marquette where ner, first vice president; O. A. they are students at the North-Cratz, Astoria, Ore., second vice ern State Teachers' College. president; W. P. Hunter, Roanoke, Va., third vice president.

annual meeting, opened Tuesday Cardin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. closed Thursday afternoon. P. L. Cardin. Ma er Buechner's paper on nesday morning, and its reading up their residence there at once. a number of the leading mana- Caron of this city. gers present.

The attendance was the larg- and daughter, Miss Mary Alice, est at any meeting held with left Sunday for Milwaukee, where twenty-nine states and provinces Miss Bushong will attend Milwauin Canada represented. Ashe- kee Downer Seminary during the ville, N. C., was chosen as they year. 1928 meeting place.

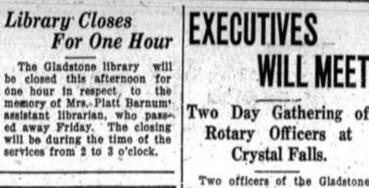
Manager Buechner left Sunday, September 11, returning left Saturday for Ypsilanti, Mich., here Sunday.

Missionary Society

Young Women's Foreign Sunday night for Kalamazoo, The Missionary society of the Metho- Mich., where she is attending dist Episcopal church will meet Western State Normal. at the home of Mrs. Steve Trekas

this evening. Mrs. Trekas and terday for Marquette where she ers' Mrs. Fred Seibert will be host- will attend the Northern State esses. Election of officers will be Teachers' college. held and other important busi-

ness will be transacted. Those Sunday from a week's visit at attending are reminded to bring her home in Marinette, returnthe last meeting.



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WILL MEET

week at Crystal Falls.

sions.

The meeting will open Wed-

The Tenth District includes

nesday, September 21 and con-

MRS. BARNUM

HERE TODAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Platt

Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor of

which Mrs. Barnum helped or-

are Wilbur Powell, Williard York and Mrs. W. J. Saunders.

dinner.

Rotary club, John M. Olson, president, and J. A. Sturgeon, CITY BRIEFS secretary, will represent Gladstone at the Executives' meeting Tenth District of Rotary, this

Miss Christine MacMillan daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacMillan, will leave this morning for Ypsilanti-where she will tinue through Thursday. attend Normal school during the

year. thirty-six clubs, each of which Miss Evelyn Johnson left Sat- will be represented at the meeturday for Minneapolis where she ing by their president and their will visit before going to Kala- secretary.

mazoo to enter the Western State The meeting has been called by Normal. William E. Wagener, of Stur-Mrs. Martin Hanson, Mrs. Ed geon Bay, governor of the Tenth MacKenzie and the Misses Doro- district, principally to discuss the plans and programs for various Delta-Schoolcraft League. St.

a tour of Wisconsin and Illinois. |FUNERAL OF Misses Dorothea and Norma

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cardin Barnum, 63, well-knokn Gladof Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., arrived stone resident, who died Friday The conference, the fourteenth here Sunday to visit with Mr. evening after a long illness caused by heart trouble, will be held here today. Mrs. Harold Fox left Friday "Problems of the City Manager for Milwaukee where she will join the home, \$18 Michigan avenue, of a Small City" was read Wed- Mr. Fox, the young people taking at 2 o'clock and at Alice Memorthe home, \$18 Michigan avenue.

ial M. E. church, of which conwas followed by high praise by Mrs. Fox was formerly Miss Alice gregation Mrs. Barnum was a devout member, at 2:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Bushong Alice Memorial M. E. church, will

conduct the services. Details of the arrangements Miss Antoinette Lapine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Lapine, Kings Herald Missionary society,

where she will attend the state ganize about 12 years ago. They normal Miss Fern Bolen left yesterday Pease, Fred Sleberty Earl Potter.

for Marquette where she will en-| Gerald Madden and Eugene Ste-Meets This Evening ter the State Teachers' college. wart. Miss Blanche Mathison left Burial following the services at the church will be made in Fern-

wood cemetery. The body, which was prepared Miss Margaret Cornell left yes for burial at the Swenson Broth-Unrestaking establishment,

was returned to the home Sunday morning and it will remain there Mrs. C. C. Strickland returned until the time of the services today. The Gladstone library, where

the cretonne bags mentioned at ing with Principal Strickland, Mrs. Barnum served as assistant who drove there for the day. librarian, will be closed for one



this morning.

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son by trimming Cheboygan, 3 to

2, on the latter club's home

wood, on the mound for the lo

cals, held the opposition to scat-

Manager A. J. Smith was high

ly satisfied with the showing

made by the local tossers this

year, and predicts that Manis-

tique will land at the top in 1928

if they display the same brand of

pep next year. The locals weath

ered a bad slump early in the

season, but came out of it with

A. J. at the wheel, and finished

with 'a string of wins that land-

ed them in third position in the

Ignace and Charlevoix were oth-

er outside teams that fell before

the onslaught of the Schoolcraft

12:45 Tomorrow

Band to Report

lat the fair grounds.

of the annual exyosition.

Besner, Mrs. O. Barrow of New

ENTERTAINS SATURDAY.

entertained 10 guests at a 6

o'clock dinner Saturday evening

at their home, 501 Delta avenue.

Cards and dancing followed the

Land with a potential value of

\$200,000,000 is washed away by

water every year, according to es-

timates of geologists.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Clement

Tut Arro-

Bob Harbin was

grounds.

sluggers.

Manistique squad.

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tered bingles.

SMITH'S SQUAD MAKES CLEANUP MERCHANTS AND FARMERS JOIN IN BOOSTING ANNUAL AT CHEBOYGAN Mixing in high class company COUNTY FAIR, OPEN TODAY last Sunday, the Manistique baseball team closed their 1927 sea-

More than ever before, Manis- exposition building will have The . Cheboyganites have been ique people seem imbued with plenty of variety and interest for traveling all over the state this the spirit of boosting the Schoolthe fair visitor when final details summer, and had a formidable craft county fair as the annual are completed tonight. record of wins to their credit, un event launches on its opening day til they bumped up against the

Carnival Arrives. Two carloads of midway

Farmers of the county, always tractions, the property of the loyal to the fair, are promising a Henke attractions, where unloadbigger display of livestock and ed yesterday, and employes of the amusement company began at

farm produce than ever before. Ever since last Friday, prepar-ations for the week have been in once to set up their rides, shows and concessions. Their tents and evidence at the fair grounds, alenclosures will fill up all availthough today is officially known able space east of the grandstand as opening and entry day. Mer-Three separate companies of chants have been getting their performers will provide a variety booths ready for displays. and of free amusements for the three hammers have been sounding big afternoon programs, and through the exhibit hall as alter- their acts will be interspersed ations were made in various part"

with heats of the three races on of the building. With about 40 each day's program. The Manisbusiness places represented, the tique W. O. W. band will be on the platform to supply music for the free acts and give their daily concert

LEGION BALL Manistique public schools will FINAL EVENT be closed two afternoons, Thursday and Friday, to allow students **OF FAIR WEEK** to attend the fair, Supt. A. F.

Hall said yesterday, and the schools will also have an interest" ing and instructive display of handcraft and other work in one end of the main hall.

Speed Barn Full.

Entries for the track events wedding trip to points in Wiseceived up to yesterday by O. W. consin. this will be the biggest dance Hupfer, superintendent of speed. were:

Johnny Quirk, Mike Gillespie, FRED MILLER wner, Soo, The committee has arranged for Teddy Patch, A. Moody, Soo, Ont.

Mrs. George Matthews enterthe event in keeping with the hol-

Pairings Ready

of Golf Matches

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CITY BRIEFS

Phone 155

TEEPLE BUILDING

THREE PAY \$25

Manistique. Complaints

Ronald Miller, Inwood town-

All entered pleas of guilty.

Nuptials Held

son became the bride of Carl J.

formed the ceremony in the pres-

couple, who acted as witnesses.

Both of the principals are resi-

dents of Manistique, and they

will make their home in this city'

Mr. Roemer is a well-known west

side barber, and his bride is a

Swanson, 144 South First street."

TO BE BURIED

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Mr. and Mrs. Roemer left on a

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FOR CARRYING

Mr. and Mrs. George Weingart" ner of Rock, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. John Carcle of . Escanaba were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Willour, North Front street.

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VENISON GUNS Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith and Three men were arrested last family and Miss Helen Schofield week for carrying rifles in deer, motored to the Soo Sunday. hunting areas during the closed Frank Lindenthal left Monday morning for Escanaba after season, and paid fines of \$25 and costs each when arraigned spending the week-end with his before Justice W. A. McKinney at parents.

Arriving Saturday from Soo. were made by Julius Thorson, conser-Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Marco Burnis visited with relatives over the Following are the hunters arweek-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoholick of Jack Norman, Seney township. Newberry were the guests of relatives in the city over the week-Charles Harris, Inwood town-

> Miss Myrtle Petersen, who attends the Cloverland Commercial college at Escanaba, visited her parents over the week-end.

> Dr. R. G. Sigler of Escanaba was a Manistique caller Monday. After a two weeks' visit withrelatives and friends. Miss Bea-

Saturday P. M. trice Swingler has returned to her home at Pontiac. The home of Justice W. A. Mc-Dave Cooper has been reported

Kinney was the scene of a wedill at his home at Arbutus avenue ding at 8 o'clock Saturday evewith pneumonia. ning, when Miss Josephine Swan-Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hill and

Mrs. Mary HHl of Soo, Ont., and Roemer. Justice McKinney per-Mrs. Mae Wilson of Soo, Mich., were week-end visitors at the ence of Miss Bernice Fitch and home of Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson. Wallace Dumond, friends of the Cedar street.

Leaving this morning for Kalamazoo. Miss Eva Lindenthal and Miss Freda Johnson will resume their studies at Kalamazoo college. Miss Hildur Johnson will attend the normal.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Mrs. Ray Besner expects to leave today for a two months' visit with relatives in the western states. She will also visit with relatives in Washington.

Ladies to Manage Fair Dining Hall

The ladies of the Swedish Lutheran Zion church will be in charge of the dining hall at the Schoolcraft county fair grounds this week.

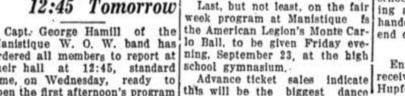
Breakfast will be served at 7:30 a. m., dinner from 11 a. m., to 2 p. m., and supper from 5 to S p. m.

In addition to the regular meals, the ladies will serve hot coffee and tea, light lunches, lem onade, pop and ice cream during the afternoons and evenings.

OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY.

Entertaining in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hollenbeck were hostesses Sunday evening to 12 guests at a 6 o'clock dinner at their cottage at Harrison beach Paddy King, a former resident of The guests presented Mr. and this city, who passed away at Mrs. Hollenbeck with a choice 12:30 p. m., Saturday at her collection of kitchen ware, also a

silver bread tray.



Manistique W. O. W. band has lo Ball, to be given Friday eveordered all members to report at ning, September 23, at the high their hall at 12:45, standard school gymnasium. time, on Wednesday, ready to Advance ticket sales indicate

open the first afternoon's program ever staged in the history of the The local band will furnish local post, members of the dance music on each of the three days committee declared yesterday,

balloons and other carnival equip-GIVES BRIDGE PARTY. ment and decorations, making

ained 12 guests at bridge Saturiday spirit of fair week. day evening at her home on Elk

for the services are in charge of street. High honors were award-Mrs. I. N. Bushong. Pallbearers ed to Mrs. Dan Perry and Mrs. will be former members of the Antoine Weber received consola-

are:

for Final Tilt tion prize. The following received gift prizes: Mrs, Raymond

Drawings were made yesterday

or the final matches of the championship tournament at the In-

dian Lake golf course. In the championship flight, the pairings are as follows: Gustafson vs J. Quick.

Mead vs H. Cockram. Nelson vs Webster. Herbert vs Munger. Southard vs W. Crowe. S. Crowe vs G. Ekstrom. Hall vs Smith Wood vs B. Gero, Jr.

For the first flight, the pairings Falls. P. Gero vs G. Johns

Escanaba

Sir Walsingham, Ed Marineau, Marinette.

AT MANISTIQUE Hazel Direct, A. Moody, Soo Requiem high mass will Aileen Patch, W. O'Brien, Soo, held at Engadine this morning Ont. for Fred Miller, former resident

of Manistique, whose death occurred at Newberry Saturday Goldenhurst, H. Perkins, Mar-

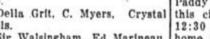
morning: Rev. Fr. B. J. Schevers will of Padget, H. Perkins, Marquette. ficiate at the services, which will Bessie Gano, R. Cheverette

be at \$:30 a .m., standard time The body will be brought to Man-Maggie Frisco, Frank Ehnerd, istique for burial in Lakeview cemetery.

Hal McKennon, C. Ehnerd, Es canaba. Mrs. Paddy King Butcher the Great, C. Ehnerd

Mystery, J. Giocoletto, Kear-The Great McKinney, Hon.

Herbert Rushton, Escanaba. Helen Gale, Art Melka; Negau-



Passes Away at Natchey, Wash.

Word has been received in Manistique of the death of Mrs.

Della Grit, C. Myers, Crystal home in Natchey, Wash.

Mrs. King suffered a strok

Earl Brooks, H. Perkins, Marquette. quette.



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	Westingh. Elec. 85. White Motor 39.	 KTHS (384) Hot Springs: Orchestra. WBBM (389) Chicago; Recital. 	ling a car while drunk and said a	David Downey and E. E. Allen	\$4.59. Diamond Pole and Piling Co. en steps to stop the practice of
	Willys-Overland	5 WLW (428) Cincinnati : Orchestra.	fine of \$100 and costs. LaMothe	made a business trip to Ladoga,	Phone 1050. 81-C en steps to stop the practice of
CHICAGO GRAIN	Woolworth 188.	WMAQ (447) Chicago; Orchestra; solo-	was driving an automobile which		TRY one of our big loads of wood at \$4.00. throwing bits of paper because
Chicago, Sept. 19-Extremely active	Yellow Tk	I will direct Mr. W. L. Mt. Continentals	collided with enother on delass be	and soundou a carney garage	They have such litter.
trading in corn and much higher prices	and the second sec	To WBAL (285), KDKA (316), WBZ	Conded with another car driven by	started business on Saturday in	FOR SALE-Two lots, fenced, including A notice posted within the EASY WHEN YOU
today accompanied a forecast of frost to-		(333), WJR (441), KYW (526).	corner of Tenth street and Eighth	started business on Saturday in their recently completed new ga-	driven well with pump. \$250 for guick sale. Cash or terms. Call Mrn. Cich. to be thrown within the church Confetti is Phone 1857.W
night over Nebraska, the Dakotas and Minnesota. It was pointed out also that	BOSTON COPPER LIST	WCFL (484) Chicago ; Variety. WEAF (492) New York ; "Everready	COLUCT OF TOREE BUCOF BUC THEILE	rage. This building is a fine	Phone 1867-W. 4027-260.3. to be thrown within the church
the corn market of late had undergone a	(Closing Opotations)	Hour." To WGR (303), WGN (806);	avenue south Sunday afternoon.	structure and Hermansville is	FOR SALE-New Koster radio Will have precincing at weddings," and with
break of 28 cents a bushel and that corn is	(crossing furthering),	WSM (941) WOC (253) WSAT (361)	a second s	proud of it.	alw for quick sale. Inquire 524 South the view of ensuring obedience of
now on a profitable feeding basis com-		WDAF (370), WWJ (375), WGY (379),	1018	Mr. and Mrs. Delore Lombard	Sixteenth Street. Phone 481-R. the rule, it is stated that "a spe-
Closing quotations on corn today were	Ariz. Commercial	WTAM (400), FI (405), WCCO (416), WSB (476), WEEI (447), WHAS (461),		and sons Fred and Stewart de-	FOR SALE
unsettled, 3 to 4 4c over Saturday's finish	Cal & Aris	A WDO LASS WILL D LASAL WWO LETT	AMUSEMENTS	parted for Seattle, Washington,	enough for boy of 15 years enough and 60 cents) will be charged at each
with wheat showing 114 to 2 5-8c advance, oats 14 at 3-8 to 1c up and provisions	Cal. & Hecla	0 WCAE (517) KSD (545).	AMOSEMIENT	where they expect to make their	
varying from 25 decline to a gain of two	Copper Range 15.0	WOW (508) Omaha: Orchestra. WIP (508) Philadelphia; Vocal recital;		future home. The Lombard fam-	529 South renormable. Inquire if no confetti be thrown in the
cents.	Granby 37.6	2 mandolin ensemble.	AT THE DELFT.	ily have been residents of Her-	4039-261-3t church or on the church paths."
Wheat advanced with corn despite the fact that houses with northwest connec-	Isle Royale		Human and sollicking in place	mansville for a number of years	FOR SALE-Two registered lines had The notice adds: "This fine if.
		 WGA (326) Denver; Concert. WFLA (366) Clearwater; Variety. 	muman and romeking in places,	and the community regrets their	Price reasonable. Will trade for some of it has to be imposed will be stall.
market here. Whent advances too man	W-LL AF		ing finely all the essences of love,	Ideparture	heifer. John Lumberg, Ensign. 4037-261-31 en to the person who has to
in the face of an increase of 5,421,000	New Cornella 22.0	bour information service	ing linely all the essences of love,	Tohn Motions and the second	FOR SALE-Any kind of stove, Holland sweep the confetti."
bushels for the week in the United States visible supply.	Nipissing 5.0	WOW (508) Omaba; Classical.	struggle, bravery, humor, pathos	John McIlroy of Ashkosh, Wis.,	Furnace Co. 115 South Floriand
Oats as well as wheat reflected the up-	Shanbon	WHO (535) Des Moines: Victorians.	and death "The Rough Riders"		Phone 267-F1, 267-F2. 4048-263.34 Sold for the benefit of the Red
ward swing of corn values. Provisions went lower as a result of	SL Mary's	Will (fat) Hastland Harmony balles	at its opening yesterday won the	Emil Tomasi and Miss Mary	FOR SALE-Ultra modern five room cot. Cross, and for one day only, a
scattered selling associated with weakness		8	highest appreciation of a capac-	Stockero were united in marriage	tage on South side. Most complete house special series of Spanish stamps
of the cotton market.	Utah Apex 5.0	gram.	ity audience at the Delft theater.	at the St. Mary's Catholic church,	in Escanaba. Terms to responsible par- ties. Oscar Kraus, Escanaba National
	Utah Metals 1.0	WOPA (929) Novfally Orchester	One can say that Paramount	Saturday, September 17 at 8 a. m.	Bank Bldg. Phone 1655. 4050-263.3t ate the twenty-fifth anniversary of
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK		WPG (273) Atlantic City ; Dance orches-	has made a story that breathes	The Rev. Father Hollinger offi-	FOR SALE-Dry hardwood tie alaba and King Alphonso's accession to the
Chicago, Sept. 19 Cattle, receipts 21,000.		tra. WHAM (278) Rochester ; Musicale.	the idealism of Theodore Roose-	clated. Both are well known	dry softwood tie slabs, also maple floor- throne.
all selling classes 15 to 25c higher; vealers closing better than early, mostly 25c low-	NEW YORK CURB	WOIL (278) Compail Bluffs : Variaty	velt, one of the greatest of Amer-	young people of Hermansville	ing clippings. Phone 1695. C-263
er; best fed sterrs both heavies and long		WBAL (285) Baltimore; Dance orches-	icans; that the story recounts his	Mr. Tomasi is employed in the	and the second se
yearlings, 15.75; little under 13.00; heavy	(Closing Quotations)	WADO (202) Aleans Dance onchestra	nature and his exploits in the	Flooring Factory of the Wiscon-	NOOMA AND TIND DIDDATE
sausage bulls up to 6.75; vealers, 15.00 at 16.00.		from Springfield Lake.	Cuban regime of hate, war and	sin Land and Lumber company	BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES
Hogs, receipts 27,000; generally steady	Auburn Auto 116.2	WRNY (809) New York : Orchestra.	fever, with an amazing spirit of	S. E. Earle recently left for De-	Dy Mercin
with Friday; big weight butchers slow.	Buffalo, Niag & Eastern 28.5	WGN (206) Chicago; Musical. INFAB (309) Linco'n; University of Ne-	faithfulness: that a love theme	troit, Mich., on business for the	
market closed weak but most packing	Ceanese Corp. of Amer 106.23	braska mrogram	with Mary Astor, Charles Farrell	Wisconsin Land and Lumber Co.	
day; top, 12:00; bulk desirable 140 to 170	Curt's Aero & Motors 42.50	ICNEA (322) Moneton: String tr.o.	and Charles Emmett Mack, winds	Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Farle are	KITTY, YOU MUST NEVER ANNOUNCE
pounds, 10.75 at 11.60; most 185 to 225	Durant Motors 10.63 Flee. Bond & Share 75.56	WB0Q (326) New York: Dance. WBZ (333) Springfield: Male quartet.	like a glowing thread throughout	spending their vacation wighting	ANYONE THE THE THE THE THE
pounds, 11.75 at 12.00; 240 to 300 pounds, 10.90 at 11.75; light weights, 10.25 at	Electric Investors 40.7	WIAY (337) Jacksonville : Recital.	the drama; and that the diffi-	various parts of Canada	IT ISN'T TACTFUL -
10.40; bulk slaughter pigs, 9.50 at \$0.25;	rresoman Co. 20.81	IKNX (337) Los Angeles : Orcestra.	cult sequences of the blowing up	ranous parts or .canada.	BOODETIE) IT ISN'T WELL, IT JUST ISN'T BEING
strong weights, up to 11.00.	Rep. Truck 91 5/	WCBD (345) Zion, Ill.; Cornet quartet;	of The Maine, the gathering of the		BOODOGIE IN IT ISN'T WELL, IT JUST ISN'T BEING
Deep, receipts 27,000 fat lamis activa L				Manual on the	You when I (?)
ers. 13.75 at 13.85; top, 14.00; bulk na-	Timken Detroit Axle 13.00		Rough Riders, their fierce cour-	NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE	AW,UNCLE BUB
tives, 13.00 at 13.35; sheep steady; fat	Yellow Taxi, N. Y	WMCA (370) New York ; Ouartet.	age in the hail of Spanish lead.	WHEREAS, Ernest Fosterung and Cath- erine Fosterling, husband and wife, tenants	TOLD ME TO
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HIGHLANDERS Chicago 81 63 Cincinnati 68 72 .486 With a chill wind sweeping Dempsey's signature, were chief topics of interest today in the .423 through the tiny covered ring, Tun-Brooklyn 60 82 "bally-hoo" for the Dempsey-Tunney 87 ney boxed for the last time today Boston 56 .391 HARD AT WORK Philadelphia 48 heavyweight title battle Thursday. 93 .340 before climbing through the ropes While observers discussed the Thursday night to face Jack Demppossible stimulation to lagging tick-American Association. sey's desperate bid to regain the et salas of the "open letter" affair. involving Dempsey's queries to Tun-ney about events leading up to their W. L. Pct. heavyweight diadem. Kansas City 94 .591 .591 .579 65 In Condition. Roels Expects Tough Milwaukee 94 65 Gene pranced through five rounds Toledo 92 67 1926 battle at Philadelphia, Tex Scrap With Manistique against two sparring partners after 538 St. Paul 85 Rickard admitted it would take a 73 assaulting both light and heavy Saturday. 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Coach C. has been surprisingly slack but my Jackie Williams and Billy Vidabeck St. Louis-Philadelphia, rain. B. Roels sent his Highlanders box office men say it picked up with the sharpness of perfectly timsome today. However, we will need through a snappy drill. Winner Loser Place Receipts Detroit-Boston, rain. Roels is making every effort ed blows. Gene was the master to dispose of around 30,000 or Only games scheduled Jeffries-Burns Australia \$131,000 40,000 more pastboards to gross boxer today, craftily taking advantto guard against over-confidence. National League. Johnson-Jeffries \$270,755 "The fact that Manistique lost to three millions in receipts." Reno age of every opening. Chuck Wig-New York 10; Cincinnati 6. gins was not called into action for It is the general impression that Munising Saturday doesn't mean Dempsey-Willard Toledo \$452,522 Brooklyn 3; Pittsburgh 0. a thing," he said last night. the "gate" is not likely to exceed fear that his erratic attack might Dempsey-Firpo N. Y. \$1,082,590 Manistique has a heavy, fast, \$2,500,000, with the total attendance Chicago 6; Boston 0. again damage Tunney's right eyelid, and aggressive football team, as closer to 150,000 than the actual Dempsey-Sharkey \$1,083,529 N. Y. St. Louis 12; Philadelphia 5, split by a head butt ten days ago, Dompsey-Carpentier N. Jersey \$1,626,580 and further irritated by a jab from William's glove last Friday. capacity of slightly more than anyone who saw the game last American Association. 170,000 Tunney-Dempsey Phila. \$2,000,000 his training camp, read a bit from Saturday will agree. It will be Kansas City 6; St. Paul 4. Select Referee Today. magazines, sat in a card game and a much better team when it meets Milwaukee 12; Minneapolis 4, Escanaba next week. Many of Toledo 6: Louisville 5. Munising Cops.Rag Counterfeit tickets that have ap-The place is Soldiers' Field at Chicago; the two principals are Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion of picture of a fighter brim full of the spots which proved vunerable Columbus 17; Indianapolis 10. peared so far have been easily dein the Munising game will have tected, Rickard said, expressing the some he is the most important, is Tex Rickard, the promoter. There remains but one other questionthe world, and Jack Dempsey, once the champion but now the challenger. The third principal, and to in Peninsula Ring "I know I am in the very best been repaired. I am expecting a conviction that local and federal of condition; I feel it," Dempsey hard battle." SUNDAY'S SCORES. will the gate receipts of this fight surpass all other big gates? authorities had this situation well Munising. Sept. 19 .- The No Position Assured. steady pitching of Chief Lane in hand. American League. Captain Snyder, Stegath and Selection of a referee whose name New York 2-5; Chicago 1-1. gave Munising a 4 to 1 victory VETERANS BEAT Powers, who have been on the will be kept secret until the night over Crystal Falls here Sunday Cleveland 6; Washington 4. **ROBINS STOP** shelf with minor injuries received of the fight, is expected to be made American Legion Only games scheduled. afternoon and the undisputed during the hot spell last week, by the state athletic commission Upper Peninsula Baseball associ-National League, will be fit for the opening game, tomorrow. The identity of the can-Is Backing Gene RAILS, 2 TO 1 ation title for 1927. The games PIRATES, 3-0 Boston 11; Chicago 7. Cincinnati 7-2; New York 0-4. The sign that gives a line on | Snyder will probably be alternat- didates, said to have been narrowed was cut short by rain in the fifth ed at half back and his old posidown to five, was not revealed, but The following telegram was inning. St. Louis 7-8; Philadelphia 3-3. tion at right end where he earned it was understood two of the names Mike Walch of Escanaba and Only games scheduled. Abe Rydholm of Marquette um-

pired the contest. American Association. Columbus 2; Toledo 1. following percentage standings: Louisville 1; Indianapolis 11.

Kansas City 4; Milwaukee 1. St. Paul 9; Minneapolis 3.

W. Munising _____16 International League. Crystal Falls ____15 Toronto 6-9; Rochester 2-2. Iron Mountain ___ 9 Reading 7-3; Baltimore 3-4. Negaunee _____ 9 Newark Jersev City 1 Marquette _____ Syracuse 9; Buffalo 3 (7 innings, Ishpeming _____ 3 17 rain). EVENING COLORS.

back. "I'l Regain Title." This afternoon he lounged about then strolled around the place-a nervous energy and in condition.

said. "When I fought Tunney a year ago I did not have a fight for three years. It took that fight and the one I had with Sharkey to bring me back. I'll regain the title, I feel sure of it."

Dempicy's mental and physical con-dition is the return of the playful-ness. Time was when Dempsey would greet one of his admirers with a headlock or a playful poke in the ribs. His headlock disappear a year ago when he was be sleged with callers asking him to fight. So did his playful spirit and he became a somber, tacturn fight-

Vicious Slugger.

Observers Say Dempsey of Today is the Oldtime Killer.

BY CHARLES W. DUNKLEY (Associated Press Sports Writer) Lincoln Fields, Crete, Ill., Sept 19-(AP)-Jack Dempsey, on edge today for his battle of \$3,000,000 with Gene Tunney in Soldier Field with Gene Tunney in Souther Field next Thursday night, is as different from the Dempsey of a year ago, when he lost the world's heavy-weight championship to Tunney in the rain at Philadelphia, as black is from white. Zhat, at least, is the verdict of

unbiased observers who have watched the former world's heavy-weight champion in all his battles from the time he battered Jess Willard into a helpless hulk in Toledo back in 1919, to his last engagement-his knockout victory

over Jack Sharkey seven weeks ago. If the present-day Dempsey is not the same old Dempsey of the Firpo days, he is so close to the real article that his admirers hardly can distinguish the difference, Some say his victory over Sharkey caus ed the change; that it dispelled all doubt in his mind as to whether or not he could come back, and having convinced himself that he still carries the old murderous punch and can stand up under a punching, is certain he can destroy the popular belief that they never come back." Dempsey is determined to come back, not half way, but all the way

Some of Dempsey's admirers, and

under consideration are Herbert C. all-peninsula recognition last fall. DeMars will also have a chance to show his wares in the backfield Walter Eckersall, newspaper man and former football star. for the Manistique game.

Beath, Powers, R. Snyder and Matthews have been working at St. Joseph Loses ends. Labre, Erdman and Johnson have been drawing tackle asto Baragans, 14-0

signments. Vandenboom, Brown, Hart and Russell' are running at. Olson and Marquette-Scoring a touch-Breitenbach are playing center. Captain Sny- down four minutes after play op- feated the Northwesterns Sunday der, Gabourie, DeMars, Erickson ened and adding another in the afternoon, 2 to 1, in 10 innings. and Pelton are being used at third quarter for good measure, halves. Gunderman and Ste- the Baraga parochial high team tenth frame after Moreau had gath are the squad's quarterbacks won the opening game of the sea- singled, taken third on Schwal-



Pittsburgh, Sept. 19-(AP)-Brookllyn snapped the winning streak of out the winner of the coming the league-leading Pirates today as Dazzy Vance ni

a 3 to 0 shut-out victory, halting

Vance and Carmen Hill indulged

in a slab duel that was scoreless

until the sixth when Herman dou-

bled with two on base and two out

to score Statz and Carey. Flowers

Statz, cf 4 1 1 2 Carey, rf 3 1 1 8 Hendrick, lf 4 0 0 2

Flowers, ss 4 0 2 2

Pitsburgh at 11 in a row.

this also goes for unbiased critics, say that he is 25 per cent better than when he fought Jack Sharkey, and at least 50 per cent better than when be fought Tunney a year ago. They say-and his last workout

was convincing-that he /is the same vicious slugger that he al-ways was. We is a punishing body ouncher and a driver for the jaw. He has not the burden of the championship responsibility which he carried into the ring against Tun-ney the first time, a load which his friends say helped greatly in lightening his cares.



Reservations of seats in the grandstand at the school athletic field, under the special two-year plan announced Sunday morning by the joint committee of the board of education and the student athletic association, started coming in at the high school yesterday.

One hundred seats will be of- outfit which will play Rock here to the goal line for the score. fered to those who want them. next Sunday, defeated the Paper- Lyons dropped back and booted makers last Sunday, 10 to 3. The price for the same seat for two seasons is \$5. The seats will the north part of the country. be between the 40-yard lines and only 100 of the 1200 seats in the having a record of nine wins and only three defeats, and comes stand will be offered for sale. It is expected that these 100 seats, will be quickly snapped up. earlier in the season. They bring

The plan was worked out after with them their star pitcher. may business and professional men had complained that it has been impossible for them to leave game. their work early enough to enter into a scramble for seats at the the last on the Aristocrats' schedfield. Among these men are many loval fans who urged that some their credit, with only one demeans of assuring them a chance feat. to see the games in comfort be 'wised'

Reservations may be made by mail or telephone at the high seven innings. school.

The Score: Because the number of places P'ermakers 000 000 3- 3 6 alloted for this purpose is to be limited, speed is desirable, it was pointed out yesterday. **Cheer Leaders for**

Senators Outplay Indians; Win 4-1

Washington, D. C., Sept. 19-)-The Cleveland Indians, field- Theresa Cashin, Jean MacLean, branch replacing Pelissier at left ing raggedly, dropped the final game of the season with Washing-ton today, 4 to 1. The game was called in the sixth inning on ac-will be very able cheer leaders at right guard. count of rain.

During the five innings the though all the leaders are new, they Senators batted, Cleveland made are progressing very rapidly and five errors. Five hits were made they will be all prepared for the umpire; off Uhle, and four off Hadley, a first football game on Saturday, linesman; LaBranch, Marquette, rookie. September 24. R. H. E Many of the cheer leaders elected

Score: Cleveland ___ 000 1000-1 2 6 for this year are underclassmen and Washington -- 002 11x-4 Batteries: Uhle and L. Sewell; year. Mr. Taylor is handling the wiches, cake and coffee to mem-Hadley and Tate.

and Gustafson and Gabourie are son Saturday afternoon by de- bach's hit and scored on a passed feating the St. Joseph parochial ball. There was none out in the running at fullbacks. There are spirited contest for team of Escanaba, 14 to 0, on inning when the marker was re-"first call" honors in all post- the fair ground gridiron. tions. Both teams resorted to straight

Much to Be Done.

ing that Manistique is going to be

The first offensive practice of

the year took place Friday after-

noon, and Roels has laid out a

program which will keep the

Bridges, who has been turning

in from 17 to 22 strikeouts per

The game next Sunday will be

Due to the low temperature

E. H. S. Are Picked

school last week, the following stu-

dents were chosen for the position:

the high school again this year. Al-

will also be experienced for next

work of the cheer leaders.

They have eight wins to

R. H. E.

cheer leaders at the Escanaba high time was called.

The tryouts proved that there stituting for C. LaBranch at

referee:

keepers.

ule.

fense.

boys extremely busy this week.

AKISTUCKATS

a "set up."

football most of the way, using in the second inning, on Bert A great deal of hard work will only a few forward passes or Perrow's homer, a long drive ovthis trick plays. It was by the latter or the right field fence. have to be accomplished week, in order to make a good method that the Escanaba boys Northwesterns evened up the showing against Manistique, were able to make their only his gled, went to second on a pass down of the game, and that in gled, went to second on a pass

all, no one must develop a feel- the third period. Fumbles were to Olson, was safe at third on a few, despite the fact that it was fielder's choice play about which the first game for both teams.

corded.

home during the chatter. The Northwesterns had a

The Old Timers took the

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better.

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Pass Brings Score. chance to win in the tenth. John-Escanaba received the kick-off. son doubled, Bink followed with the ball being gathered in by the a single to left. Johnson tried quarterback who returned it 10 to score on the drive and the yards before he was brought

veteran Ching Flath threw him down. A series of line plays failed to gain and Escanaba punted out at the plate with a perfect to Baraga in mid-field. An end peg.

The cold weather kept many run netted a small gain; so did a fans away and caused a revision line drive and an off-tackle smash. Schroeger, Baraga quar- of the Old Timers' lineup during ter, elected to pass, making a 15- the morning. Lantz, Derouin, yard toss to Connolly, right end, the two Flaths and the other vet-

The Aristocrats, a fast local who went the remaining 40 yards erans played first-rate ball throughout. Burns pitched well and so did

Van Effen. the ball over the cross bar for Rock has the strongest team in the point-after-touchdown, Here are the usual statistics: & N. W. ABRHOA Escanaba received the kick-off. when went low to Tinkham, who Olson cf ____ 4 0 0 2 fumbled. The visitors were held Johnson If __ 5 0 2' 1 here looking for revenge, the for downs and Baraga punted in- Bink 1b _____ 5 Aristocrats having defeated them to St., Joseph territory. For the Sullivan rf___ 5 0 2 11 0 2 remainder of the quarter and Schram 2b ... 4 2 during the second period, the ball Ouimette ss - 4 2 changed hands often, neither Jamar c ____ 4

team being able to make much Brown 3b 3 Van Effen p. 2 1 ground against the other's de-Totals ____36 1 8 27 11

Lyons Spears Toss. After play see-sawed between OL' TIM'RS AB R H O the 30-yard lines for 5 minutes R. Flath 1b . 4 0

in the third period - Schroeger Lantz ss 4 and strong wind prevailing, the heaved another forward pass and Derouin 3b ... 4 2 Papermaker's contest was cut to Lyons, sandwiched between two Gardner cf., 4 0 0 2 He Moreau c ____ 3 ,1 1 10 Escanaba boys, speared it.

dodged them and went 30 yards Sch'albach 2b 4 0 4 for the second counter. He drop- Perrow rf 3 1 1 2 0 Aristocrats 402 013 x-10 12 3 kicked for the extra point. Burns p 3 0 St. Joseph failed to threaten in C. Flath If ... 3 the final period, the ball never

for Burke and W. LaBreche sub-

The officials were: C. Guelff

After the game, the junior

high, school girls served sand-

E. Beaudin, M. H. S., W. LaCoursiere, head

time-

Northern State Teachers' college

and Schrandt, Escanaba,

bers of the two teams.

getting beyond the Baragans' 40-Totals ____32 2 6x29 13 yard line, while Coach Geill's x-Johnson out for interfering boys marched to within 10 yards with catcher. As a result of the tryouts for of the last chalk mark as the

Northwesterns_ 000 010 000 0-Old Timers ... 010 000 000 1-2 Only three substitutions were Two base hits: Ouimette, Bink, made by the Baraga coach. F. La-Johnson. Home run: Perrow. Esther Hulin, Roy Painter, Victor end, Downs going to right tackle

Struck out: By Burns 7; Van Effen 6. Base on balls: Off Burns 4.

Hit by pitcher: By Van Effen Moreau) Passed balls: Jamar. Stolen bases: Olson, Johnson Van Effen 2.

Double play: Sullivan to Bink. Earned runs: Old Timers 1;

Northwesterns 1. Left on base: Northwesterns blouse topping a printed Old Timers 4. Time: 1:50. cloth skirt.

th, but we have the righ by several lads not so old, dedope-you are going to crack Dempsey so hard he won't know what the h-- it is The winning run came in the all about. Get in there, Big Boy, and get going.

"Cloverland Post No. 82, American Legion."

followed with a single that scored Herman. The Bushman did not get a run-RAIN HINDERS ner as far as second until the eighth when Smith and L. Waner nade singles. The box score: FIRST ROUNDS BROOKLYN ABRHOAE

Herman, 1b 4 1 1 7 there was an argument, and stole Women Golfers Compete Partridge, 2b 4 0 1 1 in Meet at Garden

Butler, 3b 3 0 1 0 City, N.Y. Deberry, c 3 0 0 5 1 Vance, p 3 0 0 0 Garden City, N. Y., Sept. 19-(P)-In a stern golf struggle be-PITTSBURGH AB R H O A tween and during showers which L. Waner, cf 4 0 1 1 threatened to flood the Cherry Comorosky, lf ... 4 0 0 1 Valley course and drenched some P. Waner, rf 4 0 1 1 of the best women players in four Wright, ss 4 0 1 1 countries, 32 qualifying places Traynor, 3b 4 0 1 4 1 were won today in the national Grantham, 2b ... 4 0 1 2 women's golf championship. Harris, 1b 3 0 0 14 2 Miss Ada McKenzie of Toron-

Smith, c 2 0 1 3 to, Can., women's champion of Yde x 0 0 0 0 0 Canada, showed the way with a Gooch, c 0 0 0 0 0 sensational 77, five under the Hill, p 2 0 0 0 5 women's par of \$2 for the Cherry Barnhart xx 1 0 0 0 0 Valley course. In winning the Cvengros, p 0 0 0 0 0 medal, Miss McKenzie went out

in 39 and came home a stroke Mrs. G. Henry Stetson of Philadelphia, the champion, failed to qualify and will not have a Pittsburgh chance to defend her crown in Two base hit-Herman. the match play, beginning tomor-Three base hit-Flowers. Close behind Miss McKenzie

were Miss Mauren Orcutt of Hawarth, N. J., and Mrs. Mirlam Hill 1. Burns Horn of Kansas City, tied at 78., Mrs. W. G. Frazer of Ot-

tawa, Ont., who as Miss Alexia Stirling of Atlanta, Ga., three times the United States champion, was fourth with a score of

Mrs. Henry Pressler of Los CUBS 6: BRAVES 0. Angeles, who recently won the western women's title, was tied started his first game on the hill with Miss Virginia Van Wie 'of for Chicago and held Boston to six another sensational hits today, while the Cubs bunched western player, at 83. Mile. Simone Thion de La

champion, was in constant trou-The score: R. H. E Boston 000 000 000-0 6 3 ble on her first nine when she Chicago 000 302 10x-6 9 0 needed 46 strokes, but she came nome in great style and finished - Robertson and Gibson; Nehf and

REDINGOTE DRESS. DANCE Nothing is newer than a black proadcloth redingote dress which Lelong makes distinctive by an ELI RICE'S intricately tucked design for The newest thing in autumn louses is the angora jersey velve tweed, crepella or even broad-

GAMES TODAY. American League, St. Louis at Philadelphia.

blues and intense lavender-pur-Detroit at Boston. ple hues. Only games scheduled. Hauteville House, Victor Hugo's

National League. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, Paris.

The teams finished with the

Evening gowns for fall choose

white for the most popular color.

Next come yellow, green, new

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Standings.

Only games scheduled. Milwaukee, Kansas

Boston at Chicago.

City Tied at First

Detroit, Sept. 19-(AP)-Kansas City and Milwaukee both won their contests today and remained deadlocked for the lead in the American Association pennant-race. Kansas City defeated the fifth place St. Paul team while Milwauke won from the first division Minneapolis millers. The standings of the first teams, which include today's games

follow: Kansas City 94 65 Milwaukee 94 65 Toledo 91 67

Minneapolis 86 74

thousands

x-Ran for Smith in 8th. xx-Batted for Hill in 8th A. Brooklyn 000 003 000-3 000 000 000-0

Left on bases-Pittsburgh 6; Brooklyn 3. Bases on balls-off Vance 1; off

Struck out-by Hill 3; by Vance

Hits--off Hill 6 in 8 innings; of Cvengros 1 in 1 inning. Umpires-Quigley, Hart and Mc-

Laughlin. Chicago, Sept. 19-(AP)-Art Nehf

hits behind erratic support of Charley Robertson to shut out Boston. Chaume, French and British 6 to 0.

in 87, comfortably in the select Hartnett.





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trip to Manistique Friday.

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Chamber of Commerce Teams APPOINTMENTS Open Membership Campaign; MADE AT MEET Williams, Colenso Will

Remain in Escanaba, Gladstone.

Port Huron, Mich., Sept. 19- their stop-off dinner held last night (P)-The 72nd annual conference of the Detroit district of the listed the three groups as follows: Methodist Episcopal church closment of the list of new appointthe age of new members to 40years, had been defeated. The appointments included:

ley Cansfield; Epworth, J. P. Pumphrey; First, C. C. Becker; We might call him a "checkbook fas, C. J. Byrns, M. J. Fillion, fuldebrand.

Henry Rogers; Calumet, Walter Firth; Crystal Falls, Alpha and he can do for his home town will berge, W. R. Smith, S. S. Closson; Detour, G. Amasa. A. Uren; Escanaba, R. C. G. Williams; Gladstone, H. W. Colenso; Hancock, Fred J. Clifford; Hermansville, Faithorn and Powers, gressing. L. F. Merrill; Houghton and Dollar Bay, R. R. Feuell.

Iron Mountain: Central, Ernest Brown; First and Quinnesec, is a story of progress," he declared. we decline to give support and con-William Comebellack.

Iron Rixer, Paul Barnhart; tered houses on a sand point, be-Ironwood, First, V. C. Darling; hind which were desolate acres of means, in the long run, that our Newport, S. T. Bottrell; Ishpeming, First, Lewis E. Keast; Fingrass in Escanaba has been artinish, Kaarlo Routsalainen; Salisbury and National Mine, to be of progress which transformed these sand dunes into a city of Lake Linden, S. A. supplied; L'Anse, Pequaming and busy factories, beautiful homes, Carey: Mission, A. T. F. Butt; schools, churches and business Indian houses, is alive and active today." Larium and Kearsarge, Aaron Mitchell; Marquette, Ralph W. Discussing opposition to the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Strom Brown; Marquette district, parish, Alvin Doren; Manistique, C. ry; Mohawk and Ahmeek, J. H. Mapplebeck; Munising, James ture for a man to oppose the thing Roberts; Negaunee, John J. Pac- he does not understand. Anyone ey; Newberry, John Bunny; Nor- who is willing to listen can easily way. W. N. Hughes, Painesville, be convinced that the Chamber of Tri-Mountain and Baltic, W. H. Commerce represents the very life

Parkersville, Dafter and blood of Escanaba." Rule: Elmer Pearce; Pewabec, Larch; Atlantic and Hurontown, Lewis organization presided. There was Clarkford, W. S. Hub-Shane: bard; Republic, Champion and Michigamme; E. W. Seller, Ontosinging led by O. I. Bandeen. Courtland Yount of the American City nagon, Rockland and Greenland. Bureau, managing the campaign, is-J. A. Talbot. sued supplies and final instructions

Sault Ste. Marie, Central, Geo. to the team workers. Mr. Bandeen B. Maysh; Algonquin, Brimley also spoke briefly, and so did L. J. Ernest Jacobs, chairman of the campaign Indian Mission. and Johns; Stephenson and Ingalls, industrial committee. W. L. Williams, The teams, made up of 100 citi-St. zens, will start their drive at 9:30

Ignace, William Pryor; Vulcan, W. M. Hughes; Wakefield, Percy Lomas.

GARDEN BAY

Concert Year Opens Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Re mortel, son Clarence and daughter Margaret motored to Manistique Tuesday.

New York (P)-For Metropoli-Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gilbert ins with the month of Octobe who have been spending the past when the concert year starts in earnest.

Strom Addresses Workers at the home of Mr. Every town has three types of citi-, that time. tens, Torval E. Strom told the work- There will be a team "report

ers in the Chamber of Commerce luncheon" at the Ludington at noon membership renewal campaign at today. Final Letter Mailed. in the Ludington hotel. Mr. Strom

The campaign executive committee of the Escanaba Chamber of First, the man who does nothing Commerce yesterday sent out its ed late today with the announce- that will not immediately and ma- last letter prior to the launching terially benefit himself. Second, of the actual "field" work in the ments after a proposal to limit the man who believes he has dis- membership renewal campaign. charged his entire obligation to It is signed by the members of his community by making a cash the executive committee, consisting Buick car, and states that as he contribution - reluctantly or per- of the following men:

Saginaw district: Ames, Hart- haps with a grand gesture-when- L. J. Jacobs, chairman, F. O. ever he is asked to do something. Beck, M. K. Bissell, William Boni-Jefferson avenue, J. S. Treden-nick, and Warren avenue, E. F. the man who gives his time, his tal-nef, George N. Harder, Frank J. was not moving very rapidly and ents along with money whenever Hess, Dr. A. S. Kitchen, D. P. Mac-Marquette district: Bessemer, he has the opportunity, freely and Rae, Coleman Nee, W. H. Need- ously hurt. Mrs. Walker was generously, knowing that whatever ham, John P. Norton, W. J. Ro-Torval E. was damaged and one of the wincome back in benefits to himself. Strom and A. J. Young. Mr. Strom characterized as the "The work of the Chamber of due to the fact that the switches flimsitest sort of nonsense, any in- Commerce must be continued and were a little different from those filmsiest sore of nonsense, any in- the scope of its activities expand-

ed." the committee declares.

"You know there are great pos-

Story of Progress.

Nolden Presides,

o'clock this morning. They will

continue their efforts Wednesday,

Thursday and Friday mornings, unless the job is completed before

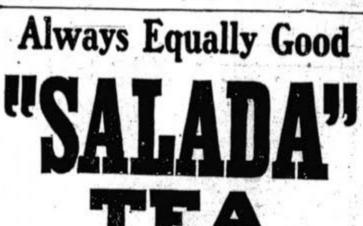
With Gala Program

sibilities for future development in "The whole history of Escanaba this community. You know that if "I can recall, as a boy, the few scat- tribute of our means to the further

up-building of Escanaba it simply sund dunes. Why, every blade of own individual business enterprises grass in Escanaba has been arti-ficially produced. And the spirit answer. The Dead Sea is dead be-Frank Wilfred and family motorcause it takes but does not give. "You know that the Chamber of Mrs. Haindl took their daughter

discovered for community thinking, Frank Wilfred, local farmer, planning and working. You know reports that someone has stolen that Escanaba can get out of its one hundred and nineteen hills of civic-commercial organization only potatoes from his field. Other declared: "It is human nature for a what its citizens put into it by con-S. Risley; Menominee, S. H. Ber- man who does not think, not to structive effort-no more, no less, thefts of produce in smaller quanfarmers are being annoyed by understand. And it is human na- Therefore, Escanaba, your city, is titles.

counting upon your support as an Hillson, Cook's farmer, Mr. interested, active working member would like to remind those who of the Chamber of Commerce. have been helping themselves to "Greet the committee with a the potatoes in his fields that he smile, and give them a courteous is now digging these and placing hearing. They are working for them in the basement of his home, Escanaba and you. And let your so that they have only to go to the house to "get all they want." Col Joseph Nolden of the team answer be 'yes'."



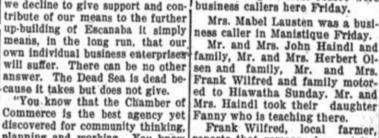
tan music lovers the calendar be- Maintains a tradition of excellen



Sleep between these soft warm cotton sheets and you will find them more comfortable in winter than the ordinary cold cotton sheets. Come in tan color with assorted colored borders.



They come in beautiful plaids and soft pretty colors, all bound with sateen or silk binding, good weight, good sizes, will guarantee every pair as to wear and price can not be beat



dows broken.

Mrs. Edmund

Oakland.

night.

month at the Fayette resort left here Wednesday for their home at Louisville: Kentucky.

Napoleon Neveaux and brother John of Gladstone were Fayette callers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred VanRemortel, son Clarence and daughter Margaret motored to Escanaba Thursday morning. Clarence left there by rail for Ashland, Wis., where he will resume his studies at the Ashland high school.

Mr. and Mrs. John Watchorn and sons Wesley and Herbert made a business trip to Escanaba Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watchorn Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pizzala and Herman Winter, all of Sac Bay made a business trip to Escanaba Tuesday and returned Wednesmainder.

day. Postmaster Joseph Deloria has moved his office from the building which has been known as the Garden Bay postoffice for the past fifty or sixty years. The new office is located across the road, due east, from the former place of business. The present Postmaster has held his commission . for twenty-four years and his father held it for fifteen years. Garden patrons of the office have expressed some doubt about getting accustomed to the change, after so ong a period, constituting a whole life time, for the majority of local residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deloria, Jr., and family have moved into the building formerly occupied by his father, the postmaster. He will use the stone part as a barber shop. Mr. Deloria, Sr., has moved his family into his own residence at the back of his old home.

Mrs. George Horning and son Wesley made a business trip to Manistique Friday.

Mr. McClinchey, his daughters Olive and Mildred, also his sons Edward and William of Nahma. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Troutey and son, Mr. Johnson, Walter Haas, all of Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haas and child of Manistique were all visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Haas of Kate's Bay Sunday.

Mrs. Fred St. Peter, Mrs. Charlie Herziger and son Carl, Miss Alice Czerwinkle, Mrs. Paul Hintz and daughter Mardal all of Port. Washington, Wis., were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Haas of Kate's Bay. The trip was made by auto.

Mrs. William LaBelle and Miss Sarah Longtine motored to Escanaba Wednesday.

Paul Lamkey and daughter, Mrs. William LaBelle, motored to Manistique Thursday.

Mrs. Paul Hintz and daughter of Port Washington, Wis., visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Elmer Winter of Van's Harbor over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lamkey, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sill, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reimer all of Milwaukee were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Winter Saturday night.

The season of 1927-28 marks the golden anniversary of the founding of the New York Symphony society. Its importance in musical history will be emphasized also because the Philharmonic society of New York this year presents Arturo Toscanini, one of the most famous living musicians, as a regular conductor. Gala programs will celebrate both events.

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