CHICAGO PREPARES FOR TITLE BOUT

ELIMINATION IS

STATEMENT OF MC ADOO HINTS AT QUESTION.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

Copyright 1927, by the mucanaba Press) Sept. 19.-Although the avowed purpose of the statement by William G. McAdoo was really to withdraw from the presidential nominating contest in the Democratic party, the interpretation generally placed on it is that the elimination of Governor Al Smith is earnestly sought by the elements which fought him at the last national

Mr. McAdoo has not been active ince 1924 and has not encouraged any of his former managers or followers to keep his strength intact either for himself or for any other possible candidate. Yet the anti-Smith groups in the party have again and again appealed to the former secretary of the treasury to do something which would prevent a repetition of the last Madison Square Garden fi-

Want Smith to Quit Mr. McAdoo has decided that the greatest service he can render is by eliminating himself, as a candidate and carrying on the fight as a Democratic leader. So far as can be ascertained there is the moment no particular canidate on which the anti-Smith orgas will concentrate. Their idea withdraw and leave the field

This comes at a time however, when the Smith forces are enthusiastic and confident of victory. There have been rumors that here to be married, although his Governor Smith would at the last wife is living at Columbus. moment join the I-do-not-chooseto-run club and retire in favor of he reached Grand Rapids last Fri-forced down with her husband, the child's father, a wealthy real a man like Owen D. Young, but day night, was taken to the hospi-pilot James O'Dennell, on account estate dealer and saloon proprietor. recently such rumors have been tal Saturday night when he de- of engine trouble at Auburn, Ind. political friends in veloped a states outside of New York who symptoms of typhoid. Registerinsist that no such plan is con-ling there under the name of templated and they are there-1 "Gordon" he gave a Grand Rapids fore going ahead with their plans address. to get delegates.

The Democratic party is much more elive at this time than it answered when asked if it was his has been since the last convent first marriage, "No. I've got-I Political conferences are had a wife. I have two daughters frequent, discussions are being and a son-but they are scattered carried on by letter between the now," adding that his wife had leaders, and altogether there is a died. The missing pastor's plan, land. spirit of confidence that 1928 will he further revealed, was to be mean victory. This always stirs married as soon as the five days up more interest among the can- necessary for getting a license had didates because if there is a expired. He refused to reveal the chance of winning, the nomina-identity of the prospective bride. tion is correspondingly more valu- the police head said, but asserted with their planes for the nationable. Republican leaders insist that she is a that there is not the slightest church worker." foundation for Democratic confidence and most of them with a native of Missouri, had graduat- New York tomorrow afternoon. whom the writer has talked say ed from Scarrett college at Kanthat Governor Smith is the only sas City, had been a licensed min-Democrat who has a chance to ister for 35 years and had conwin if President Coolidge does ducted revival meetings in several

Keep Prohibition Out and the Republican view of what might happen is not being accepted by the Democrats. Those who think Governor Smith

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DOCTOR WILLED **WIFE PROPERTY**

Made Will 2 Months Ago Giving Entire Estate to Her.

Hammonton, N. J., Sept. 20— (A)—Dr. A. William Lilliendahl, retired physician, who was slain a lonely road near Atsion last thursday made a will two months go leaving his entire estate to his wife, police said tonight.

The document, said to have been written by the physician himself was witnessed by Dean MacGeorge, a member of the real estate firm of Bray & MacGeorge. It was found in a strong box of a local bank.

The authorities declined to reveal the contents of the will exto say that the doctor had left "everything' to Mrs. Lillien-

In a formal statement tonight, Assistant Prosecutor Hinkle said that Mrs. Lilliendahl, who is under \$25,000 bail as a material They left for the battlefields of preliminaries this heartfelt purwitness in connection with the Rheims, Lille, and Verdun to vis- pose was accomplished for some slaying ,had not given a "complete" description of the two netold the authorities heaval ad done the shooting.

"In tragic moments," the statement said, "the picture of per- and Marshal Foch vaunt their organization and sons at scenes of crime are found heroic war deeds and later they placed the visitors from overseas to be clearly imprinted on the solemnly placed a wreath at the

to investigate some angles of the Marshal Foch's hospitality at a the hills they knew in the war.

BELIEVE SMITH Tragedy Mars Progress of New York-Spokane Air Race

PARTY'S DESIRE Girl Summoned But Refuses to Answer TWO KILLED AS PLANE CRASHES Questions Asked Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 19-(A)

After a

office today, but refused to an

swer questions on the ground

She was ordered to appear fol-

lowing Beery's denial of the

short conference, between Harold

L. Davis, chief deputy district at-

torney, the girl was turned over

ADMITS HE IS

MISSING MAN

Hospital Is Georgia

Minister.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 20-

minister and that he had come

Minister 35 Years

parts of the country.

Grand Rapids officials have no-

Klan Not Concerned

presumably to discuss matters re-

Subsequently the Rev. A. V.

Noble, former pastor of the

members of the Ku Klux Klan

were involved in the disappear-

ance and that Noble himself was

a member. Noble admitted to

newspaper men that he was a

member of the order but ex-

pressed his belief that the organ-

ization was not concerned in the

lating to church work.

that it might incriminate her.

of her expected child.

in Hollywood.

-Juanita Montanya, 19-year-old dancer, who last week filed a \$1,- Several Entrants Forced 000,000 suit against Wallace to Drop Out of Beery, screen actor, alleging he attacked her, answered a sum-Running. mons to the district attorney's

Chicago, Sept. 20-(AP)-The elements frowned on the winged crosscountry races today and helped thin charges that he was the father national air derby.

As evening fell, after a day of cold rain and stiff winds, only 30 odd planes of the 40 that left New York City were still on their way to Spokane.

to the probation officer when it was learned that she still was Tragedy marred the start of the wanted on a previous charge of bigger Class A ships today when a petty larceny and peeking through o'ane crashed at Long Valley, N. J., killing the pilot, R. E. Hudson of Marysville, Mich., and his mechanic, windows of motion picture people Ray Radike, of St. Clair, Mich. The race then progressed without fur-ther incident until a plane, its gasoline supply exhausted from bucking head winds, attempted a landing in a street in the south part of Chi-

Two In Close Race. An unlucky ice wagon brought the plane to an abrupt halt and Patient in Grand Rapids Pilot Louis F. Royal of Flint, Mich., and his passenger, Joseph Potten, climbed out uninjured. The plane KIDNAPED BOY was so damaged, however, that it could not continue the flight.

A nip-and-tuck race developed be (AP)—Admission that he is the tween Pilots Leslie Miller of Des Rev. Willis J. Jordan, missing Moines and C. W. Meyers of Deminister of Columbus, Ga., was troit, leading the twenty remaining made to Chief of Police A. A. Class B ships which left New York Governor Smith ought to Carroll tonight by a man regis- yesterday. Although succeeding in tered at the St. Mary's hospital landing first at Cleveland, Chicago here as the Rev. Willis F. Gordon. and St. Paul, Miller was beaten Chief Carroll quoted Jordan as into Fargo, N. D., by Meyers, who admitting that he is the missing never was far behind. Third Section Today.

The only woman in the derby, Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell of Whittler. The Rev. Mr. Jordan, who said Cal., mother of two children, was

The third section of the derby the non-stop flight, starts from New the captors. The child had not York tomorrow. The Class A planes are taking a route which covers 2,275 miles and the Class B ships are covering 3,350 miles. Both Carroll declared that Jordan classes are due in Spokane tomor-

Twelve of the Class B ships spent Bryan, Ohio, and four in Cleve-

AIRPORT READY. Felts Field, Spokane, Wash. Sept. 20-(A)-Host already to nearly a hundred aviators here

was ready tonight for the finish The minister added that he was of the aerial derby racers from Conclusion of the long distance classics was awaited to complete the list of entries for addition to the racers coming

the events in the local event. In from the east, 11 others are extified Columbus police, but have pected from San Francisco in the placed no charge against the Rev. coastwise air race which starts at 5 a. m., tomorrow. The contingents of army, navy

Disappearance of the Rev. Mr. marine corps and national guard Jordan was reported to Columbus planes was almost complete at authorities last Wednesday night Felts Field. The list of commerby the pastor's , wife. She said cial plane entrants will be that her husband was taken from creased with the arrival of their home by two men who called cross-country racers.

PLANES SCATTERED. Chicago, Sept. 20-(AP)-Scatterserved, was held for questioning Mont., entries in the two transinvestigation of charges that resting for the final laps before cently.

them temorrow. The finish of the second day's dash in the class B derby found Leslie Miller of Des Moines and C. W. Meyers of Detroit at Glendive. Mont., maintaining their thrilling fight for first place with

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Legionnaires Visit **Graves of Comrades**

shouting and tumult of their convention behind, thousands of Am- the litle wooden crosses standing erican Legionnaires today rev- row on row, in the former warerently set out for the real pil- torn area where their brothers grimage of their visit to France. fought and fell. After all the it the graves of their comrades in today. The others will go later. arms, who fell in the great up-

At the Palais du Trocadero they had heard General Pershing history as a marvel of American tomb of LaFayette. Later they tion of Paris but today brought Mr. Hinkle said detectives had were the guests of President Dou- the renewal of old acquaintances beeen sent to New York tonight mergue and still later enjoyed in towns, villages and hamlets in case and that an arrest within garden party. All these events two or three days was "possible." paved the way for the real pur-

Paris, Sept. 20-(A)-Leaving the pose of their visit to France. They were here to look upon

Down to Business. The big parade of yesterdaywhich will go down in French

Marines, Outlaws Clash; Many Are Reported Killed

Washington, D. C., Sept. 20 (P)—Another outbreak between roving bands of bandits and the American marines in Nicaragua was reported today to the state department with indications that it was one of the most serious since the American occupation.

Although neither the marine corps nor the navy department had received official information late today of the battle, dispatches arriving through diplomatic channels declared that one marine and one Nicarauguan national guardsman had been killed and another marine wounded. The bandit losses were placed at 20 killed

and 50 injured. The engagement started, the dispatch said, when about 140 members of the Salgado band, well armed with rifles, machine guns and bombs, descended on the garrison of Telpaneca at 1 a. m. yesterday and continued the attack for four hours before they withdrew.

RETURNED SAFE

Child Let Out of Automobile Near His Home.

Detroit, Sept. 20-(A)-Frankie home here last night by kidnapers who demanded \$25,000 ransom from was found tonight. He was let out of an automobile near his home by

The child could throw little light on the case. He told of having been approached by two men in an automobile who offered him candy and then carried him away in the machine. He said he was taken to last night in Chicago; seven in a house where there was a woman. He said he asked the woman for his "mama and papa." The child speaks only Polish. He said the

woman responded: "Never mind mama and papa." When he persisted in calling for his parents, the woman spanked him and put him to bed, the child "conscientious al air meet, the Spokane airport declared. He could give but a sketchy description of the trio.

Police were of the opinion that the kidnapers became frightened when they read of the elaborate search being conducted by authori-

Special details of detectives were assigned to the case and the child's description broadcast.

Frankie was kidnaped from in front of his home early yesterday evening. A few minutes after he disappeared the father received a telephone call demanding the ransom. A man at the other end of the line hung up the receiver bein- fore informing the father where he was to deliver the ransom.

A half a dozen suspects were taken in cutsody immediately after the kidnaping and police believe some of the men will be able to reed throughout the northwest be- yeal the identity of the kidnapers. church which the Rev. Mr. Jordan tween Chicago and Glendive, The men held, it was said, are believed to be members of an extorin connection with the case, but continental air derbies from New, tion ring, whose activities have later was released following an York to Spokane tonight were come to the attention of police re-

TO START HOP

Plans Flight to Wellington, N. Z.; Leaves Today.

Detrot, Sept. 20—(P)—Capt, Frederick A. Glies, English aviator, will hop off from here tomorrow for Chicago on the first eg of a proposed flight to Wellington, New Zealand, he announced here tonight.

The flyer, whose plane was dam aged in a forced landing at Hobart ind., several weeks ago during his first start on the proposed journey, said repairs had been completed but that the plane would be thor oughly examined at Chicago by experts from the bureau of aeronautics, U. S. department of commerce and officials of the Ford airline.

Captain Giles plans to stop ansing field. Chicago for one or two days for the inspection and then to take off for Omaha. The itinerary also calls for stops at Salt Lake City, Cheyenne, Carson City, Nev., San Froncisco, lulu, the Fifi Islands, Brisbane, Australia, Sydney, New Wales, and Weilington.

CAL APPOINTS D. W. MORROW AMBASSADOR

FRIEND OF COOLIDGE TO TAKE MEXICAN POSITION.

Washington, Sept. 20-(AP)-Apparently determined to leave no stone unturned toward settlement of the Mexican problem before his term expires, President Coolidge disclosed today that he had drafted Dwight W. Morrow, his friend and college mate and a partner in the New York banking firm of J. P. Morgan and company, for duty as ambassador to Mexico.

The appointment was approved today by the Mexican government and was announced immediately at the White House,

Mr. Morrow will sever his connection with the Morgan company at once. The president expects him to take up his duties in Mexico City under recess appointments without delay, although the exact date of his departure has not been fixed. He succeeds James R. Sheffield, re-

Washington, Sept. 20-(AP)-Proposals for a special session of congress have been sidetracked by President Coolidge.

He also has been advised by Reno occasion for a special session of the senate alone, and it was indicated today at the White House campaign pledges. that no call for one would be is-

In reaching a definite decision against calling congress into session before the regular convening date in December, Mr. Coolidge has been guided by the advice of Sena tor Curtis and Representative Til son, Republican leaders of the sen-Jergovich, spirited away from his ate and house, who have told him there would be sufficient time in the regular session, convening in December, to enact pending-busi-

Will Have Time.

who are drafting a flood control paign. program that they will be unable to report before November 15, or

While some senators had suggest ed a special session of the senate to thresh out the contests over the seats of Senators-elect Smith of Illi nois and Vare of Pennsylvania, Mr Coolidge has been advised that the senate will have time to take these cases up and perhaps dispose of to the principles of the organiza-

RECALLS SCHOOL DAYS

Washington, D. C., Sept. 20-(AP)-Selection by President Coolidge of Dwight Morrow as ambassador to Mexico recalled today an account in the lives of the two men that occurred more than a quarter of a century ago when the two were carefree undergraduates at Amherst. It so happened back in those

college days that an election was held by class members to determine opinion as to the member likely to make the greatest success in life. Mr. Coolidge and al other members except one voted for Mr. Morrow. The exception was Mr. Morrow who cast his bal lot for Mr. Coolidge. Also toda; in selecting Dwight Morrow for the foreign post, Calvin Coolidge turned to an almost life time Both were graduated from Amherst in 1895 and have kept up their acquaintanceship Mr. Morrow is a frequent caller

at the White House and those who know Mr. Coolidge regard the New York financier as one of

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WEATHER

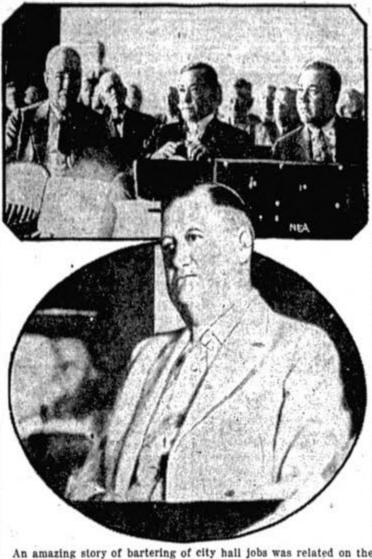
UPPER LAKES - Moderate northwest winds on Michigan and Superior and fresh on Huron, gen erally fair on Michigan and Superior, showers on Huron Wednes LOWER MICHIGAN - Partly

cloudy Wednesday, Thursday fair, not quite so cold. UPPER MICHIGAN-General

ly fair Wednesday and Thursday; not much change in temperature Temperatures-High 60 Marquette

Atlantic City 70 Medicine Hat 70 74 Memphis ___ 76 Boston -66 Milwaukee _ 54 54 Minneapolis_ 50 Chicago Cleveland __ 64 Montreal ___ 66 ____ 52 New York __ 72 Escanaba __ 54 St. Louis ___ Galveston __ 80 Salt Lake __ 84 Grand Rapids 54 S'n Francisco 64 hospital officials participated in Jacksonville_ 84 Soo, Mich. __ 50 a shuffle of babies, giving her a Kansas City_ 60 Tampa ____ 86 baby girl a week after she had South Los Angeles_ 80 Washington_ 74 been told a baby boy had been Louisville __ 66 Winnipeg __ 52 born to her.

AT THE TRIAL OF MAYOR DUVALL



witness stand at the opening of the trial of Mayor John L. Duvall of publican leaders here that there is Indianapolis. Duvall, shown above between his attorneys in the courtroom, was accused by William H. Armitage, first witness (shownbelow on the witness stand), of accepting \$14,500 and then breaking

Defense Closes Case in Trial of Mayor Duvall

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 20—(AP)— GREEN ASSAILS case late today in the trial of Mayor John L. Duvall, of Indianapolis, on So far as the Mississippi river practices act, with the presentation flood situation is concerned, the of testimony that the defendant president understands arrange-Inever signed an agreement to let ments have ben made to care for the Ku Klux Klan dictate at least the relief work until January 1. He 60 per cent of his patronage for has been informed by engineers support in the 1925 political cam-

City policemen, firemen and other members of the mayor's official family, who said they either were or had been klansmen, told the jury that Duvall had not made any deal with that organization prior to the 1925 primary or afterwards, state witnesses, who also were klansmen at the time, had testified that Duvall had taken an oath to adhere them before the Christmas holidays. tion and had signed an agreement that he would give its members larger representation in the city

The high spot of Duvall's testimony was his explanation of why he had accepted \$12,000 from Willeader. Duvall said he took the it in support another candidate and that he never at any time planned to let the donor into the administration.

The state subjected most of the defense witnesses to only brief cross-examination.

Approve Bond Issue at Mount Clemons

Mt. Clemens, Mich., Sept. 20a filtration and water pumping soil. The public thinks too well of plant here to take water from The city at present is supplied

by eight driven wells which have proved inadequate. The new plant will require a year and a half for construction, according public in ordinary hygiene and the to plans already drawn up.

SINCLAIR LEWIS Delivers Address at Meeting of Wayne County Medical Society.

> Detroit, Sept. 20-(AP)-Governor Fred W. Green delivered an attack on Sinclair Lewis during an address before members of the Wayne County Medical Society here to world to make up the record-break night

"This author, as you well remem ber, painted a portrait of a business man and the portrait so caught the fancy of the public that 'Babbit' no longer is the name only of a novel, out is a new word in the vocabulary of the street to describe a type," he said.

"So much is it on the tongues liam H. Armitage, local political of all that the ardent member of the business world never knows money to keep Armitage from using when he is to be insulted by the epithet being hurled at him. "Lately, this same author has lipped his pen in gall and acid and

carcicatured the ministry with El mer Gantry. Many clergymen have felt the pressure of this book and leaped to the defense of their pro fession. "'Arrowsmith,' written by the

same author, was intended as an unlovely portrait of your profes sion. Doubtless it was put out by the author in the hope that it would direct shafts of ridicule at the ca-(P)-A proposal to issue \$640,- reer of medicine and doctors in gen-000 in municipal bonds to build eral-it fell upon unresponsive you and knows you and knows you Lake St. Clair was approved at a all so well by personal experience special election here today, 1.437 that the book did not cause a ripple of interest and is now practically forgotten.

The governor urged members of the medical profession to use newspaper publicity in educating the selection of proper physicians.

160,000 TO SEE **PAIR FIGHT AT** SOLDIER FIELD

ODDS TURN TO FA-VOR FORMER CHAMPION.

Chicago, Sept. 20-(AP)-Pre-battle preparations for the Dempsey-Tunney heavyweight championship 10-round match Thursday night at Soldier Field approached a climax today with these outstanding devel-1-Continued reports of a de-

cided drift in Jack Dempsey's favor with wagerers on Gene Tunney down to odds of 6 to 5 in many instances and prospects of even money betting by tomorrow. 2-A new "flood" of counterfeit tickets of all demoninations from \$5 to \$40, announced by Tex Rickard and resulting in increas-

ed vigilance by federal and local" 3-Conference of state athletic commission with rival managers of fighters on rules, together with reports that the commission had further whittled down the referee candidates to three men, generally supposed to be Walter Eckersall, newspaper man; George Lytton, business man, and David

Miller, sportsman. 4-Dismissal in federal court of suit by Rev. Elmer Williams to stop fight on grounds it endangers public morals, and postponement until tomorrow of application for permanent injunction by Coliseum Athletic club, based on claims of prior contract with Dempsey to fight Harry

Wills here last year. 5-Reiteration by Dempsey of alleged efforts to "frame" his losing battle with Tunney last year, the basis of the ex-champion's now famous "open letter" and assertion that he still was determined to force an answer from the title holder.

Although Tunney remained a decided favorite among newspaper critics, more than 1,200 of who are gathered here from all parts o the country, as well as foreign lands, the indication that Demnse is in trim for a sensational fight ha strengthened his support. This wa reflected today in the narrowing of the betting odds, which have been hammered down generall; within the past few days to 6 to from 7 and 8 to 5.

Expect "Peak" Thursday, The question "Who do you like? is heard everywhere as advance throngs arrive from all parts of th ing assemblage of between 150,00 and 160,000 spectators and a gat of what may be anywhere from \$3,000,000 to \$3,200,000.

Fully half of the crowd is pected to consist of visitors a riving here by special trains, auto (Continued On Page Two.)

NOTE TO FRANCE

Attempt Will Be Made to Reopen Discussion of Treaty. Washington, D. C., Sept. 20--A renewal American propo

al for negotiation of a most for vored nation commercial treaty cover trade exchanges has be communicated to Paris in an fort by the state department avert a tariff war with France. The note was said today official circles to have be framed in the hope that Franc would find it possible, once complete definition of the Ame can viewpoint had been present at the foreign office, to elimina discrimination imposed again

American goods by new tar schedules. The American ho even extends to the early elimin tion of these duties pending t negotiation of a commercial p founded on unconditional mo favored-nation treatment. The American note is said be highly argumentative in ch acter and to outline fully both th principles of international re tionship upon which the Americ tariff act is based and specific pr visions of that statute. It is co

pointing out that French proj als for negotiations of tariff r procity treaty are wholly uns gress for the equal treatment all nations in tariff questions, vided there is no discriminat by any nation against Ameri and goods.

Between the lines French cials undoubtedly will find a nite decision by the Washin administration to submit wit discrimination against French schedules

Baby Girl Can Stay at Hospital, Says Father Cleveland, O., Sept. 20-(AP)-Although they agreed in That baby girl can remain at conference with Judge Carl

the hospital forever, as far as my wife and I are concerned, for I won't take it unless doctors can baby puzzle case firmly said to-

Mrs. Smith reiterated her re fusal to leave Fairview hospital __ 68 New Orleans 82 today until she is convinced that the child she nurses is the one to Duluth ___ 52 Port Arthur_ 58 which she gave birth August 22.

Weygandt of common pleas court that medical science could not conclusively prove the parentage prove conclusively that it is my of the child, three doctors went wife's child," Sam Smith, father to the hospital tonight to make of the chief figure in Cleveland's tests of the child's and mother's factory in view of the injuncti blood and examine their physical laid upon the government by characteristics.

Dr. T. Wingate Todd, noted anthropologist, were to make examinations or bones, facial bodily characteristics, of the mother and child, while Clyde L. Cummer was to make a Wasserman blood test. They were not to make public their finding retaliation to what it regard entil they were called for testimony when the case is resumed goods made effective by the in court Thursday.

START ACTION

Habitual Criminals Hit by New Legislative Ruling.

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 20-(A) The department of pardons and paroles is prepared to institute proedings under authority of the new passed by the 1927 legislature. Arhur Wood, commissioner of parions and paroles, has requested the department of public safety to furourth offenders now serving time n state's penal institutions,

An immediate case under consideration by the department is that of Roy Motel, 33 years old, of Derolt, sentenced last Friday to the Michigan state prison at Jackson have so increased their producfor 10 to 40 years for robbery armerved two previous terms in jail before the strike was declared. n Jackson and one in the public suse of correction. . He is subject oon conviction.

"Many judges are unable to determine the number of previous Mr. Wood said. "With the assistnce of the identification bureau of the state police we are able to heck every man's record, in fact ave been doing so since the first the year. In case of one, two or bree previous convictions the crimnal automatically comes under the provisions of the new law and will

Mr. Wood explained that in case he new trial results in acquittal he criminal remains subject to the previous conviction. "We wish to oring these-men to court under the abitual criminal act immediately efore the prosecutor leaves office r the case is forgotten in the court trial," he said.

CAL APPOINTS D. W. MORROW AS AMBASSADOR

(Continued From Page One.) president's most intimat

SURPRISES PUBLIC Mexico City, Sept. 20-(AP) he appointment of Dwight W. forrow of New York as ambassa or to Mexico came as an entire irprise to the general public toaroused intense interest all circles. It was learned that accordance with the usual plomatic procedure the Mexican reign office had been informed prospective appointment!

American embassy offials are interested in the appointthe American colony appears to gratification at the selection.

isorderly Election in Alleghny County

mpaign in the history of Allegerged with violating the eleclaws. The vote, estimated at a than 150,000, was heavier fact that only county and city es were involved. Most of fights for nomination were rely local, centering about almen and constables, but, in contests political observers state leaders seeking to inate their candidates so as retain their power in the next ral election

cKay Leads Moore n Mayoralty Race at Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Sept. 20-(AP)-With ut 45 per cent of the votes in sy's primary election tabulat-Harry A. McKay, Republican anization candidate for mayor Philadelphia, had a substanmajority over J. Hampton e, who was supported by in endents seeking to overthrow party leadership

eturns from 865 of the 1:517 sions gave McKay, 112,101 Moore 56.051. Organizaleaders predicted the nominn of McKay by a majority ore than 100,000 votes. This far below their pre-election

idge John Monohan, organicandidate for district atwas running ahead of Mc-In the same divisions received 114,155 inst 49,023 for Charles Edf Fox the incumbent, who independently,

an Killed When Auto Hits Pole

edo. O., Sept. 20-(AP)-Fred. died here today from in-

Labor Conditions Good; NEW BLUE LAW Living Costs Declining DRIVE START

Babson Park, Massachusetts, cent decline in steel and iron and In his weekly inter- a much greater decline in lead, Bill Proposes Closing Up view today Roger W. Babson zinc and some other metals. Copcalled especial attention to staper is about one cent-less than a tistics which are now available year ago but is in a strong stashowing considerable decline in tistical position. the cost of living compared with hard coal are a little off, while a year ago. In connection with crude oil is 35 per cent lower. this interview Mr. Babson refers The principal decline in the cost to wages and labor conditions in of living has occurred in connechabitual criminal (Baumes law) act | general. His complete statement tion with manufactured products is as follows:

Few Labor Troubles. "There has not been a time in today between manufacturers twenty years when the country prices are constantly being reaish him with a complete list of has suffered so little from labor duced in most lines. This is pertroubles as at present. It is true haps most evident in connection that the bituminous coal strike is with clothing and shoes. still on in Illinois and surround- greatest price cuts, however, have coming December session. ing territory; but the public is taken place in connection with Rev. Dr. R. H. Martin, of Pittsvery little affected by this strike. motor cars and the cost of elec-burgh, Pa., of the Board of Chris-The non-union mines in the east tric power. "Although there has been no tion that the country's total out-Records disclosed that Motel put now is nearly up to the total ing trades, yet carpenters, ma-Considering the large amount of ing more work per hour of labor

coal that is in storage, the pub- than they have for some time. the fourth termer act and will lie has as yet not suffered at all. This is partly due to the fact that tand trial under that law which As the mines are gradually see so many of the men working in rbitrarily requires a life sentence ing their mistake, the effect on the building trades have become rather healthy and beneficial. La- partly because their labor leadbor leaders also have not forgot- ers know that building is on the that in this conference an organonvictions of the men on trial," ten the disastrous ending of the decline and lower building costs, years ago and the very noticeable building at this time. The intelchanged attitude toward labor on ligent labor leaders today are the part of the general public. sympathetic concerning capital meters of industrial and

extent. Some of the unions, such for these efforts to seek the as the Brotherhood of Locomotive truth and report it to their fol-Engineers, have learned from sad lowers. and developing property is not as

Cost of Living Declines. ear ago according to the local-improvement bor Statistics presents the fol- ally revolving in all industries, ent but are not in a position to lowing figures as the status of all communities, all corporations, y anything and the first reaction about 75 per cent in fourteen and all families. years, yet wages show a greater increase during this same period of time. These figures are:

December, 1914 _____103 December, 1915 _____105.1 December, 1916 _____118.3 December, 1921 _____174.3

Goods. with a year ago, we find that rye and corn are higher, but that wheat and flour are a little lower. There has been a decline in the price of pork and coffee, and the wage. These arbitrary and fixed seasonal low in the price of eggs payments necessarily leave less was below last year. Butter and for cash purchases. This is evisugar are about the same as a dence by the fact that such sechigher while hides are 45 percent higher. Wool, silk and silk sub- tions in which installment buying stitutes are slightly lower in

ing to the very keen competition

decrease in the wages of the buildsons and other mechanics are givthe general labor situation is property owners themselves and railroad shop men's strike , two are essential to encourage new careful students of business con-"Labor itself is much more ditions. They watch good barothan it ever has been. High wag- mercial activity. They are postes and constant employment-due ed on current conditions of busilargely to immigration restric- ness and know that greater effiions-have made capitalists out ciency on the part of both labor of many wage workers. This has and management is very necesbeen brought about both through sary in order to prolong the the building of homes and the present period of prosperity. As purchasing of securities. Even labor leaders have their troubles, the unions themselves have be-like the rest of us, they should

experience that investing money Labor Unions Losing Members. "In view of the general prosrosy and as easy as they antici- perity of labor and the factors pated. Hence the Brotherhood noted above, wage workers are and other unions are not only becoming careless and indifferdirectly interested now in invest- ent about supporting their unions. ments but appreciate as never be- Seeing the non-union man getting fore, that employers render a real the same, or perhaps higher service, assume real risks and are wages, than the union man, labor entitled to substantial profits union members tend to forget when an undertaking is success- what they owe to their organiza-These experiences were tions for past work and drop out. doubtless an important reason As a result the American Federawhy most labor leaders took no tion of Labor is steadily losing part in the radical eruption which members. In many ways this is the Sacco-Vangetti case develop- to be regretted. Notwithstanding 69th Congress, 1st session), "to "Probably the most fundamen- lot of good and certainly have other purposes" was introduced by tal reason for the peaceful atti- been a great factor in raising the Mr. Lankford on March 13, 1926. tude of labor today is the con-standard of living in this country. stant decline which is taking However, the American Federa ported favorably by the subcomad had let the United States gov. place in living costs. According tion of Labor is only a man-made mittee on the District of Columbia mment know that Morrow would to the latest statistics living costs corporation and hence must ex- but no final action was taken by personna grata to the Mexican are today somewhat lower than a pect to be subject to periods of the full committee. The foregn office, however, de- ity studied. Using 100 as the prosperity and depression-like ined to make formal comment. cost of living in 1913 the year be- all other corporations. The wheel fore the war, the Bureau of La- of fortune is slowly but continu-

"The decline in the cost of living should tend to check any evident decline in general trade. The lower the prices at which goods can be marketed the more goods the public can purchase. In December, 1918 -----174.4 consumption which keeps our inother words; it is the volume of December, 1919 -----199.3 dustries active rather than the tion the labor unions are start------200.4 amount of money involved. Thus polls closed, the record show. December, 1922 ------169.5 a healthy sign and it should be of all these forces business, as that two men met death at December, 1923 ------173.2 encouraging to retail trade. Fur- registered by the Babsonchart, is December, 1925 -----177.9 labor today should be encourag- all do our best to keep it at its led and many election officials June, 1927 ______173.4 element in the business situation goose that is laying the golden Raw Materials vs. Manufactured is the condition of the install-"When studying the statistics outstanding installment obligament craze and the amount of on specific commodities compared tions. Payments which wage workers are compelled to make each month on their installment

purchases must take today a year ago. Cotton is 20 per cent tions as are today complaining about retail trade are those secprice than last year. When stu- ever, let me say in closing that has been most general. Howdying the metals we find a 10 per this condition is of itself acting

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National Capital On Sunday.

Washington .- Legislation ected at greater observance of the Sabbath in the National Capital is to be again sought at the rather than raw materials. Ow. coming Seventieth Congress. was announced at the office Representative Lankford (Dem.) Representative Lankford is now on the Pacific Coast but he has advised his office that he plans to reintroduce a measure for that purpose at the

> sentative Lankford that steps are about to be taken to get organization backing of the Lankford bill. A conference was held in Pittsburgh on June 21-22, at which a number of those interested in Sabbath observance legislation considered cooperation in the bringing about of a law on the subject Mr. Lankford has been advised

ization was formed called "The

rian church has advised Repre-

United Council to Secure Law for of Nation's Capital." Personnel of Council The Council's personnel comprises representatives of the Lord's Day Alliance of the United the National Women's Christian Temperance Union, The American Sunday School Union, the Bureau of Sabbath Observance of the Presbyterian Church, the National Reform Association and representatives of other church and moral reform organizations.

"We are taking up again mat ters concerning the Lankford come investors to a more or less be commended and encouraged bill," Dr. Martin has just advised Mr. Lankford. "I have just written a letter to Dr. Wylie of New York asking him when he expect ed to call the executive committee meeting of the United Council to help in putting through the bill.' Dr. Martin, is the Director of the Bureau of Sabbath Observance of the Department of Moral Welfare of the Board of Christian Educa tion of the Presbyterian Church of U. S. A. and is also active in the National Reform Association. Dr. Wylie is active in the Lord's Day Alliance of the United States with headquarters at 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Never Reported Out A bill (House bill of 10311 mistakes which labor leaders have secure Sunday as a day of rest in made, the unions have done a the District of Columbia and for After several hearings, it was re-

journed, Mr. Lankford has issued Senators, and members a written statement warning Sun-'the enemies of Sunday observnot afford to be less alert." 'that the good citizens of Washington and the nation should

as a check and brake on further installment purchases. In addi ing a campaign against reckless

BELIEVE SMITH **ELIMINATION IS** PARTY'S DESIRE

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should eliminate nimself as Mr. McAdoo are arguing that prohibition should be kept out of the campaign and that any good candidate has a chance in 1928 because of the normal swing of the pendulum after eight years of one party.

Certainly Mr. McAdoo's statement has cleared the air and forced the fight into the open for if the Smith forces insist on going through with their - plans there will be no question formation of an anti-Smith coalition which with the two-thirds rule in existence means that onethird can block a nomination The Smith leaders are confident that the two-thirds rule will be broken if Smith can assure himtian Education of the Presbyte- self of a majority of the delegates, Mr. McAdoo's statement is the beginning of action inside the Democratic party and may have as much effect ultimately on Democratic fortunes as Mr. Coolidge's renunciation had on the Republican race.

160,000 TO SEE PAIR FIGHT AT SOLDIER FIELD of the field.

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mobiles, airplanes and boats. The "peak" of the incoming rush is expected Thursday morning.

Workmen put the finishing of pine seats, augmenting Soldier two others were wrecked, Field's concrete stands, while telegraph men took over the job of installing about 140 ringside wires, record-breaking number, which will carry the sport stories of nearly 400 ringside writers. This represents, however, only a third of the the start of the race. total array of writing talent, asigned elsewhere.

Flynn, and Billy Gibson, Tunney's manager. Each fighter will be limited to 30 feet of gauze bandage, 15 for each hand, with enough adhesive tape to hold it. This as well as other equipment will be donned under observance of the commis sion's inspectors.

California leads the United States in number of flying fields, with 100. Texas is second, with 84; Illinois, 64; New York, 30. Chicago has 15, the largest number for a city.

make the Nation's Capital not only a city beautiful but a city of righteousness. Those opposing Sunday legislation are extremely busy wiring, writing and petitionvarious committees objecting to day observance advocates that the passage of any sort of a Sunday law for the District of Columance are and will continue very bia. It is therefore quite proper active in their fight and the for those who favor Sunday legisfriends of Sunday legislation can lation to see their representatives, not afford to be less alert." "I if possible, and urge upon them feel", he said, in that connection, the necessity of a Sunday law at the Capital."

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Congress, at the last session passed a law forbidding use of the mails for transportation of all "one hand" guns, except under stringent regulations.

The law is designed to preven illegal traffic in pistols and other man-killing devices.

TRAGEDY MARS PROGRESS OF AERIAL DERBY

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Miller still in the lead. The class A entries, with St. V. Dickinson, who made the long history.

class A derby reached St. Paul, The Americans stood at atten their scheduled stopping place, tion for a full minute before the One other was forced to stay all graves of these nameless he night in Chicago; another plane roes. with the only woman passenger in the race, was down at Auburn. touches today to the vast expanse Ind., two others withdrew and tic reception to the Legionnaires.

causing two deaths. In the class B derby, the thrilling race between Miller and Mey- the people of the United States ers continued to hold most inter- not only for their aid in the war est, the two pilots fighting it out but for their help in reconstrucfor first position almost since tion.

Meyers held the lead most of the first day only to lose it by a cans. The commission's already estab- minute at the finish in Chicago, lished rules, governing details of They took off this morning with the battle's conduct, were gone over in 60 seconds of each other and with Dempsey's manager, Leo after Meyers had reached Bismarck in the lead, Miller again was a nose in advance when they landed in Glendive this after-

value.

LEGIONNAIRES VISIT GRAVES OF COMRADES

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The convention got down to business today and a large din-

The women, too, were free for sued by the department at Wash- a time today but time was not a heavy burden on their hands. They had been looking longingly at the shops and today they descended upon them.

Impatient to pay tribute to their dead comrades, a thousand Legionnaires were off for Verdun -cockpit of France-traveling in immense motor cars. the carnival spirit behind in of the Interallied club.

Stand at Attention. The Legionnaires were welcomed at the Verdun market "Boys" were enter-Schlleiter. tained at a luncheon by the city of Verdun and they moved on to Paul as their first day's goal, visit Fort Douamont, Hatton were led by E. E. Ballough of Chattel, Saint Mihiel, Thiaucourt, Chicago and his 69-year-old vet- Pont-A-Moussen, names written eran air passenger Col. Charles in gold on the pages of American

hop from New York in 9 hours. On the road from Verdun to before addressing the Legion. and 9 minutes, 19 minutes ahead Saint Mihiel, two miles from Verdun, is a little cemetery called Nine of the 15 starters in the "the cemetery of the unknowns."

The people of Verdun and Saint Mihiel gave an enthusias-At Rheims a ceremony thanks was held by the people in expressing their gratitude

Lille, decked out in flags, gave a cordial greeting to the Ameri-

Foch Reception Informal The day in Paris was not depressing, although there was much dignity in the beautiful gardens of the Palace Elysee where President Doumergue entextained many of the Legionnaires and their wives. France's

bachelor president found many of his guests able to speak French and was soon the life of

the party. In contrast to Doumerrase Marshal Foch's chatty and mate reception. Besides a hear-ty handshake the marshal frequently squeezed the left arm of the American being introduced to him or patted him on the shoulof the Americans recalled that Napoleon used to pinch the ears of his veterans. The host repeated over and over many American phrases, expressing cordiality and affection. Most of these he pick-ed up at the American Legion convention in Kansas City in 1921.

For an hour before the arrival of his guests, Foch was entire-It was ly surrounded by admiring woma subdued and quiet group which en who stood on the steps overwent to visit their dead, leaving looking the magnificent garden kindly old warrior had a smile for every one.

General Pershing's stern face broke into a cordial place by the Mayor Deputy smile as he shook Foch's hand again, accompanied by the applause of the more than 1,000 guests.

These two great generals had brought the convention delegates velling to their feet earlier in the lay at Palais du Trocadero when they shook hands on the platform

Officer Arrests, Fines Daughter

Lake Odessa, Mich., Sept. 20-P)-The call of duty proved stronger than family ties when Marshal Jacob Warner arrested his own daughter for passing a red traffic light. The daughter paid a fine of \$5.

The bungalow got its name in India. Early British residents built one-room, partitioned dwellings, calling them "bungalows" from the Hindu word "bangla," meaning thatched but.



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Mr. Byrns, in his article, says: Volumes might be written concerning this wonderful wood which grows in abundance in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan and North- try sale Saturday Sept. 24th at

try, criminal carelessless has been the proceeds are for a worthy conspicuous by owners of large cause. The patronage of the public tracts of this precious and marvelous timber. It is a known fact that millions of feet of plain, curly and birds eye maple has been cruelly wasted, originally by homesteaders Anne's P. T. A. will be held at who have annihilated thousands of St. Anne's hall this afternoon at the most majestic specimens by three o': lock. All mothers having converting same into cordwood in children attending school and the belief that it was better fitted others interested in children welfor firewood than anything else, and fare are urged to attend this in that theory, they doubtless acted | meeting. Important business is to in good faith. As time intervened, large timber holdings were acquired by mining corporations and lumbermen who ruthlessly sacrificed the timber by manufacturing it into lumber with little or no regard as to the possibilities that were in store for them in the years that were to follow. It is especially regretable that curly and birds eye maple, which today is regarded by many fastidious connolsseurs of from 5:30 to 7:30, and reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs charge and recognized beauty, fell Haddeck. The many will consist prey to the woodman's axe when the denuding of the forests was in progress, as milions of dollars' worth of this priceless picture wood has been devoured by fire in the theory that maple contained more heat units than any of the native

Day of Reckoning. "During recent years, lumbermen and woods operators generally, semed oblivious as to the possible market values of those figured woods and indiscriminately passed them along to the slaughter of the hundreds of circular and band saws and they were subsequently sold in he market wth no advance in price the plain varieties of maple. ay of reckoning, however, is cleared and at last, those forunate the influence of ilquor. His driving enough to possess hardwood timber lands cherish this inimitate wood which is now being acclaimed arranging to pay. Grapel was arqueen of the countless species of rested by Sheriff Elmer Swanson. which is now being acclaimed the world's possissions

"The writer of this article has been a consistent student of the beauty and virtue of domestic woods in the northwest and has come to know through vigorous re- ing demand for birds eye and curly search into the archives of forestry, that mapel is destined to become the popular wood of the age, es-- pecially as chemists in this country and Europe has ascertained that | South American countries." it has greater tensile strength than any and available, while its retests, have convinced the most skeptical, its beauty is enhanced to such an extent as will ultimately give it precedence over any other haracter of forest product known.

New Stains Solve Problem. 'Although altogether too much of this timber has been sacrificed, there are countless almost impenetrable forests yet untouched in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan which at the present rate of consumption will be perpetuated for many years to come and will, now that our federal and state governments appear to be alert in the interest of reforestation, be perceptibly augmented for the benefit of the generations that

as is universally known; the Birds Eye Veneer Company, of Escanaba, Mich., in its solicitude for the preservation and perpetuity of our domestic woods, has inaugurated a movement looking to conservation through the creating of new



"Speaking of food, Helen-the dinners that Tom and I have been having at The Delta Hotel are simply wonderful."

BRIEFLY TOLD

Auxiliary Meeting: The Lad-ies' Auxiliary to the B. of R. T. Anchor Lodge No. 11 will hold special meeting at North Star Birdseye Veneer Com- Hall Thursday afternoon at two thirty o'clock. A lunch will be expected.

Social Postponed: The Epworth New and improved processes of League Social which was to have treating veneers has prolonged the been held at the Swedish Methodlife of the industry indefinitely, it ist church Friday evening, Sept. declared in an article, written 23rd has been postponed owing to by Charles J. Byrns, of the Birds the reception which is to be held Eye Veneer company of Escanaba, in honor of Rev. and Mrs. O. R for the current issue of the Hard- Palm by members of the friends on that evening. The Epworth League will meet

Friday, Sept. 30th instead.

W. R. C. Bake Sale-The Wo men' Relief Corps will hold a panthe Needham Electric Company's like all other valuable products Store. All kinds of home baked the primeval forests of this coun- goods will be offered for sale and

> St. Anne's P. T. A .- The first meeting of the school year of St

Cottage Supper-There will be a cottage supper Wednesday, September 21, at the home of Mrs. R. W. Haddock, 315 South Fifth street sponsored by five members of St Stephen's Guild-Mrs. E. Ellsworth Mrs. Charles Bisdee, Mrs. McIntyre Miss Martha Green and Mrs. R. W Haddock. Supper will be served from 5:30 to 7:30, and reservations Haddock. The menu will consist of baked ham, escalloped potatoes, buttered carrots, salad, hot rolls. jelly, pickles, ice cream, cake and coffee. Tickets will cost 75 cents and the public is invited.

Wrong Number—In the publica-tion of the story regarding the raids made by the federal prohibi-tion agents here recently, the Daily Press stated that the address of Joseph Beauchamp was 1408 Second avenue south. This address should have been 1406 Second avenue south.

Driving License Revoked-Carl Grapel of Spalding was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Ranguette yesterday on a charge of here our obscured vision has been driving a motor vehicle while under license was revoked and he was fined \$100 and costs, which he is

Rummage Sale-The Woman's

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of the Swedish Mission church will served and a large attendance is give a supper tonight, from 5 to 8 o'clock, The menu will include: baked ham, home-made potato sausage, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, butter peas and carrots, cabbage salad, pumpkin or applie pie with whipped cream, home-made rye bread or parkerhouse rolls and butter, and coffee,

Jefferson P. T. A.—The Parent-Teachers association of the Jefferson school will meet at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. After a short business session, the meeting will be turned into a social hour for the purpose of permitting teachers and parents to become acquainted. Re-freshments will be served by the

Johnson, a sophomore at the Es-

canaba high school, was chosen

drum major to lead the line of march for the uniformed band at | march for the uniformed band at ed with the coming into scom-the school. According to reports mission of the Lexington and from the band director, Johnson will be a very able leader for the musicians. The band is progressing rapidly under the drilling tutelage of L. J. Shaw and Mr. Nordling of the high school fac-The band, which at presconsists of 27 uniformed members, will make their first appearance Saturday. September 24, at the Escanaba-Manistique football game. Eight more uniforms are to be purchased soon and the band will then be composed of 35 musicians. It is after plane, until several hundred doubtful, however, that the new were soaring away on their misuniforms will arrive before the sion. Escanaba-Menominee game.

CARRIER FOR PLANES READ'

Two Big Ships in Immediate Service.

local Navy Recruiting Officer has received word that S. Saratoga, aeroplane carrier, is expected to be completed by October 31. Her sister ship, the U. S. S. Lexington, will be completed about January 5. The Lexington was to have been completed by November 27.

The Saratoga is under con-struction by the New York shipbuilding company and the Lexington by the Bethlehem shipbuilding

A vast screen of airplanes for the American Fleet, even when battling far from home waters, is the end toward which travel experts are now working. Pick Drum Major - Stuart

Every fighting ship will carry its quota of planes to supplement those basing on the fleet of aircraft carriers which will be form-Saratoga

Picture Battle With even the most conservaing that the first task in the sea on each of the authorized eight tive of the old Navy men realizof battle of the future will be that new 10,000-ton scout cruisers, of clearing the air of enemy planes, experts picture such a clashing of major surface fleets something like this:

With contact established with the enemy there would arise from each American battleship, cruiser, destroyer and submarine, plane

Augmenting these would come

the combat planes and bombers from the aircraft carrying fleet numbering hundreds more. Battle between the opposing air forces would be staged over the tract of sea separating the sur-

The air force winging to vic sure victory for its surface fleet unless there was an overwhelm ng preponderance of number

These experts declare that without aircraft to spot its shots and correct the fire to bear directly on the enemy ships, a fleet would have little chance against another of anything like equal strength having an air force for that purpose.

would be free to carry out their operations against the enemy. its attention against air as well as shall fire and torpedo attack. Some American naval experts sers of the Memphis class. contend that the American navy now is at lease five years ahead

Long Experiments They say that this is the re sult of fourteen years of experiments beginning with a fo'castle deck runway on the old cruiser Pennsylvania, now the Pitts-burgh, and leading to the revolv-

ing catapult now in use. Two catapults are to be placed

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Navy Prepares to Place tory, naval experts say, would in Today Is Delta County Day; Splendid Program Offered.

> Stephenson, Sept. 20-Tuesday was entry day at the Cloverland

swift moving destroyers and the fleet submarines with such initial success as to indicate that this Then, too, the bombing planes plan will be entirely feasible. The eighteen American battleships now permitted under the which would be obliged to divide naval limitation treaty carry two planes each, while a similar number are carried by the light crui

Each battleship and cruiser is equipped with one or of any other in the matter of two revolving catapults, the ad equipping its fighting craft with vantage of which is that less maneuvering of the ship is necessary to get the plane pointed into the wind for its take-off.

Farmers Fair and entries of horses cattle/ hogs, sheep, poultry, per agriculture. cooking and canning, fancy work, boys' and girls' calf, cooking and poultry clubs show a marked gain n equality over former fairs.

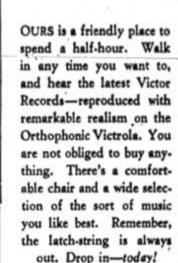
The fair has set Wednesday aside as Menominee and Delta county day and a large crowd of visitors is expected. Attractions listed for the diversion of fair patrons include a balloon ascension, a gymnastic exhibition, trap shooting and many other features.

Thursday will be Menominee and Marinette day and Wednesday's program will be repeated for the Twin City visitors.

Friday will be children's day. pretentious program of stunts for the school children of the county has been prepared by Paul M. Schuyler, county commissioner of schools.

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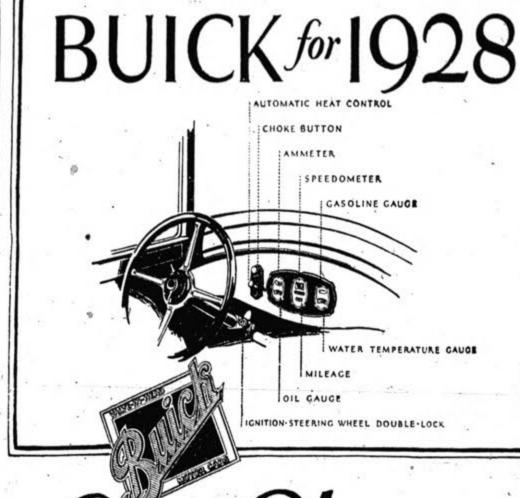
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n the job.

The campaign is by no means ver. There still is much work be done. Workers realizend the public also must undertand-that there can be coasting in.'

But a continuation of the same ort of work, and the same deree of response that character-ted the first day will give the ampaign the stamp of success. The first day was a big day nd a mighty encouraging day.

THE VIGILANTES.

Completion of the Delta Coun-Vigilantes gives the banks of e district the best and most efective weapon yet devised to mbat banditry.

Bandits are usually ready to ke a chance on meeting opposin for which they can prepare, at they are reluctant to take a ance on "unknown quantities." The Vigilantes plan provides "unknown" element. Rifleen, trained in the use of their spons, ready near the banks at I times, could make things highinteresting for a party of bank iders. With the system of coving roads, mobilizing a force of rsuers and waging warfare, desed by the Vigilantes, chances

des the ounce of prevention cabinets and adjudge the laws are lishment. hich is universally conceded to Germans—old style. worth a pound of cure.

IN SPLENDID HANDS.

The Upper Peninsula Superors' association, we believe. Douglas of Gogebic county. nominee county, vice presints, and Leslie Bouchour of low men." hoolcraft are men who have The mir en interested and active in the dy from the beginning, and e the influence, the energy the ability to carry on.

Needham and George E. Har- expected. , the first president and secre's a heap of satisfaction in legal benches.

owing they are leaving the ofes in splendid hands.

WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT? Mr. Dempsey addresses a dirty er to Mr. Tunney and Mr. ney fires one right back. h men curtail their golf playand other strenuous training the fight and start pounding ewriters. They appear to be

then comes an admission by Tex Rickard that he does not

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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The bees are always flying over

And in the town in wintry weather

The houses stand so close together,

The houses seem to warm each other,

The streets run up to touch the alleys,

And set the other birds to singing.

And for the roof the ivy reaches,

From tree to tree the birds go winging

The things outdoors all have their labors,

The waves run up and kiss the beaches,

The oaktree shades the church's steeple-

The girl next door won't play with Sister.

The men downtown call Daddy "Mister."

And people pass, and people let them.

Because we never really met them.

I wish that folks would just fly over!

The bees are visiting the clover-

I wish it were that way with people.

The sunshine smiles on all the roses,

And only folks stick up their noses.

And yet they seem the best of neighbors. .

The hills run down to meet the valleys,

The big one and its little brother,

Totpay a visit to the clover,

JUST FLY OVER.

expect a box-office "sell out." Can there be any connection between the letter-writing epidemic and the unexpected apathy of ticket-buyers? Are Mr. Rickard's publicity men attempting to make a grudge fight out of this great pageant?

We hope Mr. Dempsey and Mr. Tunney keep close curbs on their tempers. Grudge fights are usually pretty lifeless and monotonous affairs.

ALBERT VERSUS WILLY.

Some mel have the habit of always running true to form. If they are noble in one thing, they are noble in all. If they are ignoble in one thing, they are ignoble in all. The world has been taught to look upon Albert of Belgium as the true type of the hero-king.

Public opinion has likewise been taught to look upon the former Crown Prince Wilhelm of Germany as a bit of a swanking the reminiscences of a French always have acted more or less according to the picture world opinion had of them.

together.

"If Belgium were one day inbe writing it he-ll would have vaded, what would it do?" asked been clearer. In other words, we little Willy with the tact for can't figure out w-t th- hell t-y which he is noted.

"Its duty!" said the king cold-

ing as if this were something exwhat with? At least I can hope getting in wrong. that you will remember your Ger- Last Sunday he preached about man blood?"

"I will remember that I am a Belgian," said the king with no- Six deacons are golfers, sell guarble dignity.

All the later epic of the strug- Are bugs about fishing or othergle of Belgium against the giant enemy is in that little anecdote.

GERMANS-OLD STYLE.

bons-they forget nothing old, paper. they learn nothing new.

Before the war it used to be of war or the army. Even today in republican Germany, when most of the men who sit in the ten by graduates of this

In other words, monarchists and army worshippers and kaiser idolaters.

paper at Meissen published a s particularly wise in the se-children's supplement. Among tion of its new officers. R. other things, there was the picture of two little boys playing at new president; Samuel Eddy soldiers. But the text said: "To Houghton and Harold Earl of be a soldier means to be a professional murderer of one's fel-

The minister of war at once took action against the paper for cures which will cure nothing. "libeling the German army." The local court promptly convicted the author, a man who lost a leg Delta county is particularly fighting for Germany. It fined out of the association. Its forhim 500 marks. The higher court tion was the result of suggesat Dresden, of course, upheld the Various Sorts. ns originating here. William decision. Nothing less was to be

Germany will not be truly reary, are Delta county citizens. publican until all the monarchist They did splendid work and fossils have been swept off the

So They Say:

Chapter I: Wall Street lands loan. Chapter II: The Marines land .- Minneapolis Star.

on his feet until he is broke .- heartily in favor of it. But let Argle (Minn.) Marshall County us not forget, also, to erect in-Banner.

SALESMAN SAM









The Piffle Hook

cad. A story just published in the reminiscences of a French T sports page, that Cloverland ambassador to Belgium before Post sent Mr. James Joseph Tunthe war shows that the two men ney a telegram gently urging Mr. Tunney to crack Mr. William standing on the threshold, seemed Harrison Dempsey so hard that a little impatient. Mr. Dempsey "won't know what The time was 1912. The occa- system of abreviations employed the way down the hall. "It's also sion was the funeral of the Coun- by the Legion and the sports detess of Flanders, mother of King partment intrigues us. The spell-Albert. After the ceremonies, ing of the word "h-" is particuthere was a lunch for the royal larly ingenious. Can it be possiguests at the palace in Brussels. ble that legionnaires intended to Albert and Willy found themselves say h-1? Or perhaps they wanted to say-l and the sports department wouldn't let them. May-

m-n w-n th-y s-y "h-OH SO TACTLESS. "Its duty!" said Willy, laugh- Our preacher is earnest, his ser mons are strong tremely funny. "Its duty! And But so tactless! He simply keeps

> Herr Ananias. And somehow or other the lesson

anteed tires.

wise-truthful.

"If all the water were sudden Some Germans are like the ly drained out of Lake Michigan," French royal family of the Bour-begins an editorial in a Wisconsin

Well, for one thing, if all the water were suddenly drained out dangerous for any member of the of Lake Michigan, the perch fish-Reichstag to speak disrespectfully ing from the Merchant dock Markham; and Heath went to the a chuckle. would be seriously impaired.

A correspondence school of-

I just noticed that a HKR: Recently a German socialist of 1,000. The result will be that, have accumulated the following personal property:

> 3,327,001 keys which unlock nothing. 914,862 patent cigar lighters

which will light nothing. 217,369 pencil sharpeners which will sharpen nothing. 119,328 bottles of dandruff

1,000,002 sets of books, bought on the installment plan, which he never will find time to read. HINDU MIKE

SOMEBODY has figured out male adults would get about six- floor in the rear. ty dollars.

A geologist steps forward to thrill the world that the Garden of Eden was in Arizona. Then maybe the serpent was a diamond-back rattler. At any rate the reptile is still at large.

IN KANSAS CITY, a movement Nowadays a man doesn't get ment to Jesse James. We are has been started to erect a monu- dress. spiring statues to the memory of Gerald Chapman, Ruth Snyder gang. Their glorious deeds must not be forgotten.

HAL: The more I see of some women the more firmly I am convinced that woman's place is in er on a man's reputation than a

Here! Here! We Can't Print That in This Colyum!

WHEN THE frost is on

It's time to wonder whether you can make the old overcoat last another winter. -н. к. к.

ZUCCHINI GARNISH. sarnish for fish or chops than a mind, and gone back to sleep. border of Dalian zucchini, cut in without peeling.

have originated from the old myth shades in the living room were that Pasht, the cat-headed goddess of Egypt, had nine lives.

CHAPTER VI Heath, who had remained "There's only one other room

a bedroom-for guests, so housekeeper explained.' Markham and I looked through the door, but Vance re-

mained lounging against the balustrade at the head of the stairs. He was manifestly uninterested in Alvin Benson's domestic arrangements; and when Markham and Heath and I went up to the third floor, he sauntered down into the main hallway. When at length we descended from our tour of inspection he was casually looking over the titles in Benson's bookcase.

We had just reached the foot of the stairs when the front door opened and two men with a stretcher entered. The ambulance from the department of welfare had arrived to take the corpse to the morgue; and the brutal, business-like way in which Benson's body was covered up, lifted onto the stretcher, carried out and shoved into the wagon, made meshudder. Vance, on the other hand; after the merest fleeting glance at the two men, paid no attention to them. He had found

a volume with a beautiful Humphrey-Milford binding, and was absorbed in its Roger Payne tooling and powdering.
"I think an interview with Mrs

foot of the stairs and gave a loud, brisk order. a get-away would be mighty pacifists at heart, the same danscenarious for \$2. We're pretty ing-room accompanied by a plain- grudge against Mr. Benson?" ger exists, for the reason that sure we've seen some movies writ- clothes man smoking a large clold-fashioned, motherly type, with

men will learn to live to the age to hysteria - an impression can't see why anybody'd want to strengthened by her attitude of kill him." at the age of 990, every man will passive resignation. She seemed, however, to possess that taciturn shrewdness that is often found among the ignorant.

"Sit down, Mrs. Platz," Markham greeted her kindly. "I'm the district attorney, and there are some questions I want to ask

She took a straight chair by the door and waited, gazing nervously from one to the other of us. Markham's gentle, persuasive courage her; and her answers became more and more fluent.

The main facts that transpired from a quarter-of-an-hour's exfollows.

that if all the money in the world housekeeper for four years and speaking, he tore out the page and publican until all the monarchist were divided equally each adult was the only servant employed. handed it to Markham. Markham would get about thirty dollars. She lived in the house, and her glanced at it frowningly and pur-He's wrong. The wives of most room was on the third, or top, sed his lips. Then after a few mo-

eding day Benson had returned early hour-around 4 o'clock- everyone. Did you yourself like announcing to Mrs. Platz that he him?" that evening. He had remained her lap. in the living-room, with the hall

He had left the house about me." 7 o'clock, but had not said where he was going. He had remarked impression that she either disfairly good season, but had told disapproved of him. and Judd Gray and the Birger for him—which was her custom she had seen him alive. She had house? For instance, do you know not heard him when he returned if he owned a revolver?" that night.

the home. The only time some ten, and, because of the heat, agitated, even frightened. women don't talk scandal is when had left the door ajar. She had they whisper it. Nothing is hard-been awakened some time later by a loud detonation. It had startled her, and she had turned that it was just half past twelve ed for rising. It was, in fact, she replied in a low voice: the early hour which had reaswent out for the evening, rarely that little brass button to open it returned home before two and this with." the house, had made her conclude the button she had indicated. firing of an automobile in Fortyninth Street. Consequently she

At 7 o'clock the next morning half-inch slices and steamed she came downstairs as usual to begin her day's duties, and, or her way to the front door to bring carved on the shell was found on The saying that "a cat has nine in the milk and cream, had disives" is generally supposed to covered Benson's body. All the

fallen asleep in his chair but when she saw the bullet hole and noticed that the electric lights had been switched off, she knew he was dead. She had gone at once to the

telephone in the hall and, asking the operator for the police station, had reported the murder. She had then remembered Benson's brother, Major Anthony Benson, and had telephoned him also. He had arrived at the house almost simultaneously with the detectives from the West Forty-seventh Street station. He had questioned her a little, talked with the plain-clothes

men, and gone away before the men from headquarters arrived. "And now, Mrs. Platz," Markham, giancing at the notes he had been making, "one or two more questions, and we won't trouble you further. . . Have you noticed anything in Mr. Benson's actions lately that might lead you to suspect that he was worriedor, let us say, in fear of anything

happening to him?" "No, sir," the woman answered readily. "It looked like he was in special good-humor for the last

"I notice that most of the win dows on this floor are barred. Was he particularly afraid of burglars, or of people breaking in?"

"Well-not exactly," hesitant reply. "But he did use to say as how the police were no good-begging your pardon, sirand how a man in this city had to look out for himself if he didn't want to get held up. Markham turned to Heath with

"You might make a special note of that for your files. Ser-Presently, a gray-haired, mid- geant." Then to Mrs. Platz: "Do most of the people probably are fers to teach anyone how to write die-aged woman entered the liv- you know of anyone who had a

"Not a soul, sir," the house-OUT OUR WAY gar. Mrs. Platz was of the simple, keeper answered emphatically. "He was a queer man in many ways but everybody seemed to like She impressed me as highly cap- him. He was all the time going to German scientist predicts that able, and as a woman given little parties or giving parties. I just

Markham looked over his notes again. "I don't think there's anything else for the present. . . How about

it, Sergeant? Anything further you want to ask?" Heath pondered a moment. "No, I can't think of anything more just now. . . But you, Mrs.

Platz." he added, turning a cold glance on the woman, "will stay here in this house till you're given permissin to leave. We'll want voice, though, appeared to en- to question you later. But you're not to talk to anyone else-understand? Two of my men will be here for a while yet." Vance, during the interview,

amination may be summed up as had been jotting down something on the fly-leaf of a small pocket Mrs. Platz had been Benson's address-book, and as Heath was ments' hesitation, he addressed On the afternoon of the pre- himself again to the housekeeper. "You mentioned, Mrs. Platz, from his office at an unusually that Mr. Benson was liked by

would not be home for dinner The woman shifted her eyes to

"Well, sir," she replied reluct door closed, until half past six, antly, "I was only working for and had then gone upstairs to him, and I haven't got any complaint about the way he treated

Despite her words, she gave the

casually that he would return in liked Benson extremely or greatly Mrs. Platz she need not wait up however, did not push the point. "And by the way, Mrs. Platz," whenever he intended bringing he said next, "did Mr. Benson guests home. This was the last keep any fire-arms about the

For the first time during the She had retired about half past interview, the woman appeared "Yes, sir-I think he did," she admitted, in an unsteady voice. "Where did he keep it?" The woman glanced up appre

-THE AIREDALE PUP on the light by her bed, noting hensively, and rolled her eyes slightly as if weighing the advisby the small alarm-clock she us- ability of speaking frankly. Then "In that hidden drawer there punkin and the fodder's in the sured her. Benson, whenever he in the center-table. You-you use

fact, coupled with the stillness of Heath jumped up, and pressed that the noise which had aroused tiny, shallow drawer shot out; and her had been merely the back- in it lay a Smith and Wesson 38 revolver with an inlaid pear handle. He picked it up, broke Nothing makes a more edible had dismissed the matter from her the carriage, and looked at the head of the cylinder.

> A terrapin with "H. E. C. 1873" E. Caldwell of Roanoke says he remembers carving his initials on To gaze, but, yearning, waits his the back of a full-grown terrapin

(To Be Continued)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern





OLD MASTERS

What is the sorriest thing that enters Hell? of the sins,-but this and

that fair deed Which a soul's sin at length could supersede. These yet are virgins, whom

death's timely knell

Might once have sainted; whom the flends compel Together now, in 'snake-bound, shuddering sheaves

Their refuse maidenhood abom-Night sucks them down, the rocks. book of Life,

Were God's desire at noon. And as their hair exes sink last, the Torturer deigns no whit

Tourists Effacing Painted Rocks

Paint Rock, Tex.— (P) —The painted rocks on the Concho river, treasured as one of the most valuable relics of Indian habitation in the state, are in danger of being effaced by mutilation at the hands of visitors.

Initials of tourists from all

parts of the world have been scratched on the rocks, which extend for about a quarter of a mile along a high bluff.

of anguish, while the pit's pellution leaves,

Crude drawings by modern
"artists" have scratched the
paint and provided cracks at which the weather can work to erase the Indian art from the

tribute of the pit, The paint used by the Indians Whose names, half entered in the still is good, and probably would last for several decades, experts say, if tourists would refrain from scratching at it.

> sent them there -Dante Gabriel Rossetti: Vain



The Sin still blithe on earth that | Virtues.

DAYS OF '48 ARE RECALLED

Vigilantes Committee Curtailed Banditry in Mining Camps.

fornia mining camps, are being retection against banditry.

bad men, who preyed upon those to fall from his own lofty perch a unprotected pioneers. Consequent little?" ly, the decent citizens of the boom and gradually law and order was advanced with the hushers and maintained in those wild frontier mufflers.

Although in these modern times, there is lacking the rough condipurpose that bankers of various a shoe clerk." counties in Michigan organized the with the sheriff's and police departments in time of emergency.

Such committees have been active for sometime already in downstate counties, and have done much

KALAMAZOO ORGANIZED, Kalamazoo, Sept. 20—(P)—Forty Krag rifles, 47 Colt revolvers and several thousand rounds of ammunition have been distributed to members of the Kalamazoo County Bankers Protective association, as the first move against bank banditry in the county. The movement follows that which has been inaugurated in other countles of the state with marked success.

R. G. Rye, cashfer of a local bank, was one of the leading figures in the organization of the vigilantes in Kalamazoo county, and Sheriff Jerome Borden was in charge of the instructions to the Kalamazoo county citizens named to serve in the vigilante group.

And starm system, operated through the Bell Telephone company of this county, whereby an alarm can be sounded in any section of the county and state where the city is menaced by yeggs, was arranged by the local telephone company for this county. The same arrangement has been made in many other sections of the state according to Sheriff Borden.

Reward of \$1,000. obbers, "dead or alive," automatic ally becomes effective in Kalamagoo county, the same as in other m in the major portions of Michigan, Sheriff Boorden reported. "As the result of a very enersetic campain waged during the breaking up the interview, and told ast six motions to organize the proective powers of banks throughout the United States, there has been very marked falling off in stickips and daylight robberies in Michgan," Rye stated, at the organiza-

"Bank bandits find little incentive o ply their trade in states or counles that offer a prize for their capure, dead or alive," Rye said Kalamazoo county banks have picked a bunch of sharpshooters o combat bandits, and every man named is well-versed in handling gun. The men will be instructed ain vey are on the trail of a bank

The plan of appointing special leputies hader the vigilante system, with the sanction of the Michiel of "he told me, "It means helding." Monday evening. A large crowd was present. Useful prizes were awarded and refreshments served.

The plan of appointing special "That's the reason I think prize was present. Useful prizes were awarded and refreshments served. The perturbation of the organization organization of the organization of the organization organization organization organization organization organization organizat an Bankers association and the arious county sheriff's officers, 'is ! eing rapidly developed throughout he state, according to statements rom bank officials.

FAIR PROJECT NOT HINDERED

dministrative Board's Rejection Anticipated, Says Harvey.

The rejection by the state adinistrative board of the request or \$10,000 to cover expenses for te projiminary work on the ct in Escanaba will not hinder le association's present plans, cording to George E. Harvey. cretary-manager of the fair as-

"The administrative board's tion was anticipated," Mr. arvey said yesterday, "as when embers of the fair board, Mr. empson, Mr. Lundgaard, myof and others conferred with B. Fuller, attorney-general, e were told that there were no nds available for this purpose. "We were assured, however, at ample provision would ade later to take care of our ieds, as all bills incurred in the eliminary work would, be paid entually by the state. Mr. Fulincidentally advised us to file r request for the \$10,000 at this would be on record. The preparation of the plans the expansion program for e Upper Peninsula State fair Il go shead without delay, and expect to have our plans comted for presentation at the cember meeting of the fair

Why Jack Wants to Regain His Championship Crown

-INA PETER

BY ALLIENE SUMNER NEA Service Writer

Lincoln Fields, Crete, Ill., Sept. 20-"Mr. Dempsey," I assailed the champion who sat on the tiny or-The stirring gold rush days of ange flowered cretonne love seat in 48, when hordes of home seekers, his private lounge, in the pose of a prospectors, gunmen and other lay-less characters trickled into Calino place to go-

"Mr. Dempsey, has it hurt your called with the announcement that pride before Estelle not to be cham-Delta county bankers have organiz- pion this past year? On the lowed a vigilantes committee for pro- down, is that really one of the main In those hectic booms at Califor- win? Do you think that when a reasons why you want so badly to nia and Colorado mine camps, not man's wife is a professional and in ably the Cripple Creek layout, the the public eye herself, it's especiallaw was unable to cope with the ly bad business for her husband

But before Jack could assemble towns Francised auxiliaries to the his own defense, Leo Pestiferous law enforcement officers, and called Flynn, who had been busily enthemselves the Vigilantes. This gaged in toying with a silver salver committee of deputies fought back the depredations of the outlaws, inhaling my every word and accent,

"Nothing to It."

Jack waved off his Leo and dived tions of the past century, there are |-- "No, there's nothing in that hustimes when a bandit gang invades band-hero stuff. Estelle doesn't a small city and stages a real wild care for herself. She thinks of me west holdup, looting banks and de and my job as two separate things, partment stores. It was for this She'd feel just the same if I were

I had hurled the personal quesvigilantes committee to co-operate tion at Jack, mindful of some remarks Estelle Dempsey had made the night before on the same sub-

"I want Jack to win because he seems to think he must be ashamed to curtail the activities of holdup before me if he doesn't," she had

> "If we pass through a crowd and somebody yells something mean at Jack because he's no longer champion, he winces and looks at me to see if I've heard. I always pretend that I haven't, just for his sakeit doesn't bother me at all, for know that no man in the world is so generally loved as Jack,"

"You see," the great Jack said Estelle and I are really happily married, and in a case like that such things don't matter. I just to have to admit that I'm done for fruits all about. and couldn't come back."

I raved about Jack Dempsey a stuff in an environment far less found him this year.

But, pale pink water carafes or no, I insist on raving again.

"Boyish" is the adjective one thinks of most frequently. . His "yes, ma'ams" and "no ma'ams" come out as though from a little boy in starched Peter Pan collar, sitting on the back step all dressed up in his Sunday clothes, and told to be "kind and good to dumb animals and old ladies."

He Isn't Conceited. There is nothing cocky about Jack Dempsey. He has that "what's equintles employing the vigilante it all about" manner that endears any man to any woman. Besides, why shouldn't I be for him when he made Leo Pestiferous Flynn stop me I could have all the time I

> "In some ways," Jack told me. perched on the edge of the orange flowered love seat, "in some ways I've been happier this past year, when for the first time in years I was no longer champion, than during the years I was at the top.

"I've learned my real friends and the people who have stuck because they liked-me, and not just because I was the champion. I've found out-the people who run when one's bank account drops a few cents, and the ones who don't care." Jack Dempsey-takes his position

as idol to the world of boys very seriously.

of," he told me. "It means holding The next meeting of the organizaup before boys an ideal of a perfect body which can't be achieved cers. Every member is urged to except through clean living."

PAN COLLAR'

Jack Dempsey . . . "like a toy in his company clothes."

I had a feeling that Jack was as

away with that vague impression

Belgium has changed its mone

living and have some fun.

Jack showed me over his camp, a of Mr. Gene Tunney. And yetbit abashed at the four-inch thick velvet carpets, dainty cretonnes, bewildered by it as I was. I came rose-trimmed painted furniture and dainty bath rooms.

No pasha ever lived thus. The dressed up in starched clothes and dining room was a symphony of his company manners, wondering want to win for the sake of success | jade and cream with cretonnes of when it was going to be over so itself. I don't want her or myself flower design and silver salvers of that he could get back to normal

Lacquer and wrought brass, more flower-garlanded chairs, and the year ago when he did his training fighter's bed itself was of black lacquer garlanded with orangepalatial and exotic than where I colored fruit clusters. A pea green divan and cream and green cur- gae, having a value of five francs. tains gave a dainty touch to the 200-pounder's room.

The tender lullaby of "Liebestraum" was the record on the expensive radio-phonograph, Jack confided that he liked "soft, sweet

Jack's Beauty Lotion.

A huge pail full of brine which makes Jack's face the skin his trainers love to touch stood in. bothroom corner along with the fighter's other beauty lotions.

I toured the huge camp kitcher with its vast refrigerators to which only Leo Flynn and head chef Paul La Haye hold the keys.

Great kettles of apple sauce were bubbling away, and La Haye proudy showed me pies and pastries of dozen kinds, guaranted to be just what "the chompyun" needed.

All of these things I saw. No place ever looked less like the camp of a buriy, bruising prize fighter-except possibly the camp

BRIEFLY TOLD

F. R. A. Meeting-F. R. A. of Escanaba resumed their meetings after the summer vacation with a keno party at the Eagles' hall Monday evening. A large crowd tion will include election of offiattend.

WOMEN APPROACHING MIDDLE AGE

Pase Through This Trying Period in Good Condition by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



MAS. HARVEY TUCKER "Grow old along with me,

The best is yet to be" With her children grown up, the middle-aged woman finds time to do the things she never had time to do before—read the new books, see the new plays, enjoy her grandchildren, take an active part in church and civic affairs. Far from being pushed aside by the younger set, she ands a full, rich life of her own.

if her health is good.

Thousands of women case cer age, say they owe their health to Lydia E. Pinkhar table Compound. Those cleri

learned through their own experi-ence the merit of this dependable medicine are enthusiastic in recommending it to their friends and neighbors.
"I had been in bad condition for

three months. I could not do my work. One day I read what your medicine had done and just had a feeling that it would help me, so I sent and got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I had only taken half a bottle when I got up and started to do my work. It gave me an appetite, and helped me wonderfully. I can not praise this medicine highly enough. I surely will advise all women and girls to take it, and they don't have to use rouge to look healthy. My two daughters are taking it now and one is also using the Sanative Wash. I am willing to have you use this testimonial and I will answer letters from women asking about the medicine."—MRS. HARVEY TUCKER,

R. R. No. 9, Shelbyville, Indiana. "I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the little books you give away and began to take the medicine. After the first few bottles I began to feel better and could eat better and had fewer headaches. I feel like a different person, At anytime that I don't feel good I take the Vegetable Compound again, as I always keep a bottle on hand. You may use this letter for every word is true. I will answer any letters sent to me"-Mrs. Jen-wie Bollemman, 511-11th St., Union

OBITUARY

MRS. CHARLES FEIFAREK. Word was received in the city of the death of Mrs. Charles Feifarek at Marinette, Wis. Mrs. Feifarek is the mother of Mrs. Eugene F. Garbe of this city.

Mrs, Feifarek was a notive of Bohemia and had lived in Marinette many years. Besides her bereaved husband, Mrs. Feifarek s survived by several sons and her. daughters, Mrs. Robert Snudden. Mrs. W. H. Snow, Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Eugene F. Garbe of this city, Mrs. Lawrence Berg, Manitowac, Wis., Louis, Harry, Barbara, Frank, Joyce, Fred and George, Marinette, Wis.

this morning at Our Lady of high mass. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Garbe and nette to attend the obsequies.

MRS. JOSEPH SABOURIN.

Mrs. Joseph Sabourin, age 35 years, died at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at her home, 29 Delta avenue, Gladstone, Mrs. Sabourin has been ill for a year with cancer. An operation failed to bring relief. Deceased was a resident of Gladstone for thirteen years. She is survived by her husband and two children, Leonard and Lionel, and the following sisters: Mrs. Anton Roberts, Gladstone; Mrs. Harry St. Cyr. Wells; Mrs. Philip Guindon, Escanaba, and Mrs. Harold Olson, Detroit, and one brother, Albert Willette, Gladstone,

She was a member of the Royal Neighbors of America, Gladstone

The body was brought to the Allo Funeral Home, and will be taken to the family home today. No funeral arrangements have been

St. Francis Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dufresne whistle. are the parents of a son.

of a little boy-a youngster all Miss Edith Pada of Gladstone who submitted to an operation for recession appendicitis is as well as can be expected but is allowed no visi-

Miss Eva Lamarde of Fayette who underwent an operation for appendicitis is resting easily, but ary standard since the war. The is allowed no visitors for a few standard unit of coinage was changed from the franc to the bel-

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SHOTS FIRED AT

Two shots were fired by Policeman Joseph I. Perrow about 10:15 o'clock Monday night-at a night prowler, who, it is believed, entered the home of Mrs. Chester Calouette, 305 South Fifteenth street, and attempted to attack

Mrs. Calouette fought off the intruder, and succeeded in reaching the telephone to call the po-

Motorcycle Officer Philip Bruce answered the telephone call and heard a woman excitedly cry; Funeral services will be held "There's a man in my house." Then there was silence, and Offi-Lourdes church with Rev. Fr. cer Bruce thereupon called the Tully as celebrant at the requiem telephone office and succeeded in checking back the call to the Calouette home. Officers were sent son Daniel have left for Mari- to the home, but the prowler was gone when they arrived.

Policeman Perrow started search of the yard in back of the house, and discovered a man hiding behind a telephone pole. Sighting Officer Perrow, the man started to run and jumping over the fence was out of sight. As the man leaped over the fence, Officer Perrow commanded the man to halt, but the command being unheeded, he blazed away twice with his revolver. Apparently none of the bullets found their mark. -

Mrs. Calouette described the man as being tall and stout. He has a moustache, and was wearing a gray cap, a blue suit and gray overcoat. She judged that he was 1010 South Third avenue about 32 years of age. She said

he was of light complexion. annoying women in that neighbor- Phelps.

world is that between Leningrad and Vladivostok. It is 5,435 miles

Fourteen pounds of coal are required to produce enough steam for one blast of a locomotive lowa, who has been visiting at

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CITY BRIEFS

Atty. Charles E. Lewis left of Detroit have returned to their Tuesday evening for Chicago on home after a visit in the city. a business trip.

ast night on a business mission. a business trip in this city. W. H. Pennewiet left for Chicago Tuesday evening.

William Shepeck left for Chicago Tuesday evening.

tor trip through Wisconsin.

Mr and Mrs. Peter Newton spent Ishpeming.

Miss Bernadette Perrin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Perrin has left for Green Bay, where she will enroll as a student at St. Joseph's Academy.

Mrs. Lillian H. Vizina was a business visitor at Iron Mouniain Monday.

H. L. Erickson and Alphonse Borden of Norway who motored to this city to spend last Sunday with friends here have returned to their homes.

Jos. Schleis left recently .for Detroit where he will spend two weeks visiting friends.

Mrs. E. G. Belanger of L'Anse is a guest at the Pfeiffer home.

Mrs. Wm. Shay has returned Police have received several re- to Channing after a visit at the orts of a man of this description home of Mrs. Mary Schleis of

Mrs. Mary Schleis has return-The longest railroad in the ed from a visit at Sagola, Mich. L. K. Edwards left for Chicago Monday evening on a business

> John Mosloff of Eagle Grove. the home of Mr. and Mrs. George

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to his home Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Rubel and daughter Nancy have returned to

C. J. Byrns left last night for Chicago after a visit in this city. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McGibbon

Walter Damroth of Muskegon, James Andrews left for Chicago Mich., has left for his home after

Arsonoff, So. 10th street returned

C. C. Dillon of Saginaw, Mich.

has left for his home after a business trip in this city.

Miss Alma Suter is enjoying a Miss Flora B. Holt and Mrs. J. four weeks' vacation at her former E. Byrns left yesterday on a mo- home in Beaverton, Ont., and at Toronto and Kirkland Lake, Ont.

Carl B. Johnson and Ed Olson the week end with friends at left Tuesday for Chicago on a business trip.

> sandwich that nearly beat Dempsey" but those boys who bet on Sharkey ask why he includes

'sandwich.' Latest photo shows the marine chopping wood and one Leo Phelonius Flynn comes to bat with the advice that that mugg better

if he expects to get anywhere. Now and the Classified page.

bring an ax in the ring with him

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FUNERAL HELD ON TUESDAY

Body of Mrs. Platt Barnum, Widely Known Here, Laid to Rest.

In a church filled to the doors with people from all parts of the community, final respect was paid Tuesday afternoon to the memory of Mrs. Platt Barnum, esteemed resident of Gladstone whose death-came Friday evening after a long illness.

the body lay, were conducted at 2 o'clock and the body was then taken to Alice Memorial M. church which Mrs. Barnum faith- canaba. fully attended, for the church

services. The services were conducted by Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor of the church, who in his sermon, paid high tribute to Mrs. Barnum's character as an example of the highest type of a true Chris-

tian life. During the services, two hymns 'Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me," and bert Peterson "Asleep in Jesus."

At the close of the services the funeral procession made its Rock Tuesday. way to Fernwood cemetery where burial was made.

Pallbearers. Former members of the Kings Mrs. Barnum aided in organizing Mich., spent Sunday at the H. F. 12 years ago, served as pallbear- Ames home. The trip was made ers. They were Wilbur Powell, by motor. Williard Pease, Fred Siebert, Earl Potter. Gerald Madden and Jim, arrived Monday from Sault Eugene Stewart.

The Gladstone library's doors ited with relatives. were closed from 2 to 3 o'clock during the time of the services in line Vandeweghe and Lydia Stock respect to the memory of Mrs. and Joseph Gregouri, Hugo Berg-Barnum, who served as assistant and Wibur Cowell librarian there for three years.

Indians Build Hall for Tribal Rites

Tower, Minn.-Nature's limitless theater has given way to a snugly-heated hall for the Indian's savage dances. Poets have sung of the beauty

of the Indian dance performed on the rolling plains, against a background of towering trees and mayhap a twinkling lake or two. But when the Chippewa Indians in the Lake Vermillion country of Minnesota get ready to observe the change of the seasons with ers near Fort Stockton, Texas, aswell-lighted and heated hall, take down their clubs and head dresses from neatly labeled hooks around the wall, and do the dances of their forefathers comparative comfort.

They erected a building just for that purpose—because it's more comfortable.

There is a concrete floor and a pit for the drummers. John Wauwegan, son of an old chief and one of the drummers. explains that when the dances were held outdoors, the dust from the terpsichorean grind, which frequently ran into days, all but smothered dancers and drummers.

An "orchestra pit" in the center of the hall accommodates the drummers. Head dresses, beads. bells, sashes and war clubs are hung around the wall with a peg for each person.

Dances soon will be in full sway in observance of the fall harvest of wild rice and blueber-

CITY BRIEFS

sons. Fred and Joseph, of Gary ind., left last night for Champion where they will visit with relatives after spending the week end at the E. J. LaPorte home. John Devich and John Haislett of Chicago left Monday for their home after spending a week at

Short services at the home in the day with friends there. Those the flower-filled room in which in the party were Misses Margar-

Miss Alce Kosbab of Escanaba

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson and son, Walter and Mr. and Mrs. Nels Peterson drove to Iron Mountain and Poster City Sunday and visited friends there.

were sung by Mrs. Ed Foster, the home of his sister, Mrs. Her-

position teaching in the school at Fibre, near Rexton, Mich. Dr. and Mrs. I. V. Yale and Herald Missionary society which son, Donald of Sault Ste. Marie.

> Mrs. H. W. Colenso and son. Ste. Marie, Mich., where they vis-

Misses Louise Schram, Made-

Sunday in Munising. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fitch Leo Wintel home here.

Mrs. Elmer Beaudry arrived this morning, from Rochester, Minn., where she received medical attention.

ittending the Schoolcraft County Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Erick-

been named Robert. Every Sunday a group of golf-

Miss Tillie Stock arrived Sun visiting relatives and

" Mr. and Mrs: Fred J. Arts and

the John Rogich home. A party of young people drove to Manistique Sunday and spent et Wansche, Lucille Webb, Charlotte Sillers. Elsie Peterson, Norma Kee and Alice Kosbab of Es-

spent the week-end here as a liams to Escanaba at the First guest at the Norman Kee and Nels Peterson homes,

Vernon Brennan is a guest at

Mrs. H. H. Albin and Miss Marle Caron transacted business in

Wallace Cameron has taken

spent

Manistique spent Sunday at the

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burdick are spending the day in Manistique

PASTOR BACK FROM AREA CONFERENCE

day from Detroit where she spent Rev. H. W. Colenso Returns From Annual Meeting

Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor of Alce Memorial M. E. church, returned to Gladstone, Monday evening from Port Huron, Mich., where he was in attendance at the Detroit Area Conference of

Methodist Episcopal churches. The seventy - second annual onference opened the first part of last week and came to a close ate Monday. Included in the appointments.

as announced at the conference, were the return of Reverend Colenso to the Gladstone parish of Alice Memorial M. E. church, and the return of Rev. R. C. G. Wil-M. E. church there.

Announcement made several days ago that Reverend Colenso was returning to Gladstone for his sixth consecutive year was generally with satisfaction, and the official confirmation made at the conference will be of inter-

Ladies' Aid Will Meet Thursday

The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold a meeting Thursday afternoon in the parlors of the church. A pot luck lunch will be served.

Masonic Lodge

A special communication of Gladstone Lodge, Number 396, F. & A. M., will be held this evening at the Masonic hall. There will be work in the E. A. degree.

Sunday Big Day for Flat Hunters

Chicago (AP)-More homes are rented in Chicago on Sunday than any other day, the real estate agents say.

The city goes apartment hunting on the seventh day because husbands can then give their unson are the parents of a son, born divided attention to looking September 12. The baby has around a bit with their wives, and it takes more than a few short hours to find an apartment.

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THEATRES

"THE SCARLET LETTER' "The Scarlet Letter," one of the world's most dramatic romances. and one of America's literary classics, is the newest starring vehicle for Lillian Gish, famous for "La Boheme," "Romola," "The White Sister," "Birth of a "Romola," Nation", and other celebrated screen plays that made her one of the greatest figures in

screen world. The new play, filmization of Nathaniel Haw. Erlynne. Lyric Theatre commencing today lie Bennett are seen as three as one of the studio's biggest fea- duchesses. tures of the screen season.

The story, known wherever the English language is read, in the gripping tale of a woman who, to save the man she loved from disgrace, carried a letter of shame on her breast throughout a lifetime. It is laid in the days of the early Puritans, whose intolerance is the guiding motif of the powerful story.

Powerful Role Miss Gish plays the role of the powerful figures in literature, party begins at 9 o'clock with the Lars Hanson, the famous Swedish Deep Water Five playing. screen star, makes his American debut as "Arthur Dimmesdale," her clergyman lover."

AT THE RIALTO. "Lady Windermere's Fan," the Erickson. Ernst Lubitsch production for Dorcas Society Warner Bros., which is coming to the Rialto theatre today and tomorrow, is regarded by Lubitsch as one of the most perfect plays! essity discarded the brilliant epi-

grams of Wilde and substituted COMMISSION action. The audible wit of Wilde COMMISSION ble wit of Lubitsch when the picture opens with one of the most sparkling casts assembled for any

Irene Rich plays Mrs. Erlynne returns to London after many indiscretions, determined to enter society. May McAvoy plays lady Windermere, and Bert Lytell Lord Windermere, whose marital happiness is threatened because he is kind to the fascinating Mrs. Erlynnes Ronald Colman (by arrangement with Samuel Goldwyn) will be seen as Lord Darlington, whose love for Lady Windermere the and whose schemes to separate her from her husband, are frustrated by the fascinating Mrs. Edward Martindel thorne's story, will be presented plays Lord Augustus and Helen by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer at the Dunbar, Carrie Daumery and Bil-

WASA ORDER HARVEST AND DANCE TONIGHT

Members of Wasa Order will party this evening at Wasa hall. The market at which harvest il-fated "Hester Prynne," one of products will be sold will be open the commission. the most tragic and still most from 7 to 9 o'clock. The dancing

Members of the committee in charge are Walter Larson, August Skogquist, John Holm, Mrs. Axel Gunnar Wickman, John Skoglund and Mrs. Charles

Meeting Friday

The Dorcas society of the Sweever written. In his direction of dish Lutheran church will meet this film version of the famous Friday at 8 o'clock at the Nels Meets Tonight Oscar Wilde play, he has of nec- Granberg home. Mrs. Granberg will be hostess.



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The Gladstone city commission ook care of regular business at its meeting held Monday night at the city hall

An application for a beverage license was granted John Sangster, Delta avenue.

An application for permission to erect a gas station at Thirteenth street and the Bay Shore made by E. R. Carter, was laid on the table for action at the next meeting Two notes on street improve

ments; due the sinking fund from which they had been borrowed, were ordered paid with the interest of six per cent dating from September 16, 1926. One was for \$1,000 and the other for \$1.-

ntertain at their annual harvest ing at Dubuque was given the blum, who is attending the Lawestival market and a dancing commission by City Manager F. R. rence College Conservatory Buechner who was sent to repre. Music, sent Gladstone at the meeting by

Lutheran Prayer Meeting Tonight

The Swedish Lutheran church will have a prayer meeting tonight at the Ole Oberg home at 7:45 o'clock. Rev. C. E. Olsson. pastor will be in charge.

> HOUSES FOR RENT

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BERT LEMAN COMING HERE MONDAY NIGHT

The Leman comedy company readed by Bert Leman, well known-Swedish humorist, will be in Gladstone Monday, September 26, and will present a Swedish comedy in three acts at the Gladstone Community auditorium. The play will be followed by a

> dance with the Leman players furnishing the music. "Mor Emmas Pojke-Ska' Bortgiftas" is the name of the comedy which will be given. In addition to the play the program will include a vaudeville program including "The Blue Dominoes," famous

> singing quartet. The Leman five piece orchestra which will play for the dance will have in its program all the Swedsh song hits.

> Tickets for the comedy dance may be obtained in advance at Charles jewelry store. The play begins at 8:30 o'clock

Mrs. Henry Rosenblum and son, Herbert, returned Sunday A report on the International from Appleton, Wis., where they City Managers' association meet- motored with Miss Anita Rosen-

P. T. A. Meets in 1st Ward School

The East End P. T. As unit will hold a meeting in the Fight Ward school this evening at 800 clock. The program will consist of a piano solo by Miss Astrid Skogquist; notes from dental conducted by Dr. Davis at Escanaba, by Emily Hanson, school nurse; a reading by Mrs. Knelbes. A social evening follow the program.

Driving While Drunk, Fined

Magnus Palmquist of Cornell found guilty of driving while drunk when he was arraigned in local justice court Monday, was sentenced to pay a fine of and costs. The arrest was made by Officer Torval Kallerson.

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ONE OF TWIN SISTERS DIES IN CAR CRASH

broute to her home at Ann A poor from Grosse Point, Miss Jean U'Ren, 20, formerly of Manistique, was killed when the automobile in which she was a passenger skidded and struck a tree. Miss U'Ren was the only one of several occupants of the car who received fatal injuries.

Miss U'Ren and her twin sisand attended Manistique schools positions to teach this fall at noon. Grosse Point,

They had been staying togethd in an apartment, occasionally going to Ann Arber to spend a week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. U'Ren, and their brother, Lawrence. It is thought that they might have been enroute to the home of their parents when the road tragedy occurred, but word received from Ann Arbor did not state whether the sisters were together when the accident took place.

According to the message ceived by Manistique friends of the family, the funeral will held at Ann Arbor on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

'SPECIAL" MAIL

Post Office Department Tells Public How to Get Service.

Washington - Postmasters have been advised to acquaint the public with the exact value of using special delivery stamps by problems to this person and to the Postmaster General, John H. that. Bartlett, according to a statement just issued by the Post Office of about 30. Obviously he was Department. Where haste is im- not of New York. His skin was portant. it is said, a special de- tanned to the shade of old parchlivery Istamp should be used. The folk text of the Depart

ment's statement follows: "We have various indications from time to time that the pub- gerly pleading with the clerk lic do not fully appraise the exact value of a special delivery stamp on a letter or parcel and no great difference.

Postmasters in such ways as are available to them should make an effort to instruct the public along these lines.

orne Advantage in All Cases. livery stamp has some advantage mated conversation. in practically all cases, but where such a letter arrives at the office of destination after the last trip of the regular carriers in the af- my name's Hicks. I engineer. I'm ternoon, namely, after about 2 or headed for Peru. . . the nitrate 3 o'clock p. m., in most cities, the outfit . . . Chile last year, but got delivery that afternoon or eve- body knew me . . . too high there, ning up until 11 o'clock. With-out such stamp it will remain in altitude of 18,000 feet." the office until the first regular delivery the next business-day remember the old pool hall over morning. Each postmaster can at . . . Say, whatever became of give his own patrons the exact Pisco John's . . . Were you there hours in these particulars in the fire . . . ?" hours in these particulars.

"Then again, on some Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays, including Christmas day, special rails back to a hilliside dipping delivery mail is specially delivered at once, although the general mail lays over until the following regular business day when regular deliveries are resumed. It would seem reasonable that the public should pay extra for this extra service on Sundays, holidays, and in the evening. "In other words, the delivery

service itself is practically continuous but a greater charge is made for it on those days and walked away from the desk during those hours when the reg- looked around. In three places ular service is over or is suspend- saw old cronies meeting and ed. Of course the sender of a greeting and slapping on the letter or parcel does not always back. The girl at the informa-know at what hour it may arrive tion desk smiled: "We're used at the city of its destination and to it. It happens at least once therefore cannot always tell an hour. This is a place that whether a special delivery stamp will facilitate its delivery or not, world it." will facilitate its delivery or not, but when in doubt and where haste is important, a special delivery stamp should be used. No Advantage to Government.

"There is no special financial advantage to the government in the sale of the special delivery stands in a special tower to house 200,000 bats, which will kill the insects. mps inasmuch as the delivery beys get 8 cents, 11 cents, and 15 beys get 8 cents, 11 cents, and 15 The United States Marine cents of the 10 cent, 15 cent, and Corps Institute offers 2323 aca-20 cent special delivery postage, demic and vocational courses, but the Department is desirous free to all marines. At present that the public shall understand there are 7,064 men enrolled in how to use the mails, and of what one or more courses. value a special delivery stamp is, in order that we may give satisfactory service. Receipts are should be taken that this time taken by the special delivery carries for special delivery mail, and special delivery carrier does not this therefore furnishes some adearn as much as he thinks he vantage in tracing the mail in ought to, special delivery matter the event of misunderstanding or must be delivered promptly.

Asked to Instruct Patrons. delivery stamp, but they are fur-ther urged to give particular at-tention to the special delivery service. Special deliveries should "This is a branch of the serservice. Special deliveries should "This is a branch of the not be held in the office too long, vice that needs as much and for enough to accumulate so that more supervision and and tion the special carrier will have a from the postmaster and her.

"It may be that a very short other. Let us be very

DOORS OPEN AT THE COUNTY FAIR TODAY; PROGRAM WILL START AT 1 O'CLOCK SHARP

A rainy entry day slowed up the afternoon program, and the preparations for the Schoolcraft events scheduled are a 2:30 trot capital, 30 or 40 strong, will incounty fair yesterday, but exhibitors and officials were optimistic. ter, Ruth, were well-known here, and predicted clear weather and sunshine within a short time. Totogether until the family moved day, the first big day of the anto lower Michigan about four nual Schoolcraft county exposi-Always inseparable, tion, has promises of fair weaththey recently finished courses at er, and the various departments troupe. Interspersed will be se- has urged every member of the Ypsflantia normal togethre, and are ready to make their first bow lections by the Manistique W. O. home club who can hold a club by good fortune both secured to the visiting public this after- W. band.

As in previous years, horse racing has a prominent place on

IN NEW YORK

New York - Somebody once said that if you stand long enough got under way. at the corner of 42nd street and Broadway, you'll meet everyone you ever heard of.

You can put me on record as adding to this: And if you go to speed events reported yesterday to the winner of the first flight. the passport office you'll see everyone you missed at the 42nd Green Bay horses. Greenwood played off by Sunday at the latstreet corner. Greenwood, who were late arriv-

It's one place that will keep constantly upon your lips the old als. wheeze: "Well, well, it's a pretty Falls was also delayed on the small world after all."

For example: I have been an off-and-on visitor at the passport State Examiners office these days, preparing for a visit to Paris. I had taken as my witness a chap who had newspapered with me in San Francisco. Through the marble corridors milled the usual crowd of Americans going abroad and foreigners returning home. At the information desk, the most patient girl I have ever beheld was explaining

Just ahead of us was a fellow ment. His clothing showed the marks of much traveling. He seemed one who had wandered much. In a moment he was ea-"You see," he said. "my birth

certificate was lost in the fire. . do not fully understand in just glances. "The y are." he had said and Waneta Hancock, spent the p. m., and supper from 5 to 8 p. what instances it hastens the de- We nudged one another. We knew week-end at the Gooch cottage on m. livery and in what cases it makes the high-sign. He hadn't said "the Harrison Beach. The group at- meals, hot coffee, tea, light 'quake''. . . he had said "the tended the football game on Sat- lunches, lemonade, pop and ice fire." 'A fellow San Franciscan! urday, returning to the lake to th

ing him to explain a few pointers Some Advantage in All Cases. | gained from the engaged in anigained from the experiences of

"Where'd you live?" asked my witness.

"Polk street . . . by the way, special delivery stamp provides a my passport west where some-

Where'd you go to school

In a second we had traveled back down the years and over the down to the Hayes Valley. All about us haggled the groups of travelers, some babbling in broken English, some undergoing a cross-examination. Time and place disappeared and we were all back in the "home port," when the curt voice of a clerk brought us the message of the present and reality.

"Wanta hold up this line al

day? Of course we didn't. As we

-GILBERT SWAN.

Mosquitos have been so trou bathing beaches along the Dan

"Care should also be taken that the special delivery carrier make "Postmasters are asked not every possible effort to find the only to instruct patrons with addressee. As he gets paid when reference to the use of a special deliveries are easy he should essary when deliveries are diffi-

pervisory staff than alm host time for accumulation, in order and diligent in our accolved that the work of delivery may be tion of the public in this clerical organized, is justifiable, but care lar service."

Elks of 2 Cities Clash On Links Again Saturday

Signs that say: "Please replace turf," will be in order at the Indian Lake Golf course on Saturday, the date of the return match between the Manistique and Escanaba Elks. The delegation from the Delta

or pace, a 2:14 trot or pace, and vade this city with their warclubs a running race for the ponies. In Saturday afternoon, mixing with addition, the free entertainment the local golfers in a match schedule offers. Reynolds, the scheduled for 2 p. m., fast time. daredevil balloonist and triple Mike Mead, exalted ruler of parachute jumper. The Three the Manistique lodge, is acting Worcesters, and the Raymond as mediator for the brothers, and to turn out Saturday and stem

Cups On Display for Golf Match

Entries ranging from an arm-the tide of the invading army

ful of hay to a carload of cattle with a barrage of birdles.

Cars and

formed a steady stream into the

and the heads of the various de-

partments were kept busy cata-

trucks filed out and in at the

will open with the races at 2 p.

Boy and Tramright, owned by F.

road, but arrived Tuesday eve-

ning with his racers.

Cassegrande of Crystal

Here on A Tour

R. E. Reichert, head of the

state bank examining department

spent Saturday in Manistique as

friends. Mr. Reichert was tour-

ing the peninsula by motor, and

was accompanied by Mrs. Reich-

ert and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kaye.

formerly of this city. Mr. Kaye

banking department of which

The party was the guest of lo-

cal bankers at a dinner given at

Arrowhead Inn Saturday evening.

SCOUTS AT LAKE.

Four of the K. I. D. Scout

Froop, including Marjorle Gooch.

stay over until Sunday night.

Mr. Reichert is the chief.

he guest of local bankers and

loging the exhibits.

grounds yesterday afternoon,

Cups to be awarded to the wingate in endless procession as the ners of the Indian Lake chamweather cleared away Tuesday pionship golf tournament or on and the business of entry day display in the jewelry window of the A. S. Putnam & Company The program this afternoon store, together with a list of the pairings in the two flights. One m., fast time, 1 o'clock standard cup will go to the winner of the time. - Additional entries in the championship flight and another by Supt. O. W. Hupfer were two The opening matches are to be

Following are the pairings for this week's matches:

Championship Flight. 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.

First Flight. P. Gero vs G. Johnson. Prine vs Baldwin. Bolitho vs Isackson. N. Johnson vs B. Gero. Yalomstein vs Tucker. R. H. Wilson vs E. Hruska. Bouschor vs Danielson. A. Cockram vs G. Miller.

is also connected with the state Regular Meals at Main Dining Hall

Schoolcraft county fair grounds machinery for bringing mental this season is in charge of the defectives under the care of the Swedish Lutheran Zion church institutions. Where a State shows ladies, who are serving at regu lar hours.

Breakfast is served at 7:30 a In addition to the regular ties of the institutions. afternoon and evening .

FEEBLE-MINDED CLASS GROWING statement the number of feeble-

State Institutions Show Increase in Population Since 1923.

Washington, Sept. 20 .- Steady increase in the number of feebleminded and epileptic patients under institutional care in the United States is revealed in the annual report on the State and Federal institutions of this kind for 1926, made public by the Bureau part of the figures for the indiof the Census, Department of vidual States show similar in-Commerce.

Covering 36 states and 60 institutions, the report shows that the number of such patients under ent in the institutions are shown care increased from 47 per 100,- for the 36 States separately in 000 of the general population in the table. The figures are based 1923 to 54.7 in 1927.

on reports furnished to the Bu-The State of Michigan had 3,- reau of the Census by the institu-344 feeble-minded an epileptic tions, through the cooperation of patients in its institutions on the State agencies in charge of Jan. 1, 1927, as compared with such institutions. The figures for 3.222 at the beginning of 1926 1926 are preliminary and subject and 2,688 on Jan. 1, 1923. The to correction. increase is from 67.4 per 100,000 in 1923 to 75.3 per 100,000 at the covering State hospitals for menstart of this year. The average tal disease ("insane hospitals") for the nation is 54.7 per 100,000, and State penal institutions will and State penal institutions will be issued shortly. Upon the com-

Bureau Figures The census bureau statement

pletion of the canvas final statements will be issued covering all "Complete return have been institutions in each of the three received from 36 states, covering classes." 60 institutions out of a total of 75 State institutions for feeblminded and epileptics which were in operation in 1926. These 60 institution's had a total of 7,200 Manistique Golden Star lodge are first admissions during the year on opposing teams in the annual 1926, as compared with 6,633 in membership contest now in grog-1922, or an increase of 8.6 per reas. The contest will close Occent. These first admissions repretober 21. After the perords are sent patients received during the counted, the losing team will be year, who had not previously been required to pay the winners some under treatment in any institution forfelt, the details of which have for feeble-minded and epileptics. not yet been decided upon. Last "For the 36 States represented,

there were 7.6 first admissions per 100,000 of the general population, as compared with 7.4 first admissions per 100,000 in 1922. In other words the number of first admissions has increased only a little more rapidly than the general population. "In comparing the figures for

first admissions in individual States, it should be noted that the number of admissions for a given State is affected, not only by the number of feeble-minded and epileptic persons in the State, but also by such factors as the capacity of the insituations in the State The main dining hall at the and the effectiveness of the local a large increase in the number of first admissions, or in the number under care at a given time, the My witness and I exchanged Beulah Bratschi, Jeanette Sigler m., dinner from 11 a. m., to 2 increase usually represents an expansion of the capacity or facili-

> Progressive Increase "The extent to which provision al care of feeble-minded and

CITY BRIEFS

epileptics is perhaps best indicat-

ed by the number of patients in

the institutions on a given date.

In the 36 States covered by this

two most recent years for which

data are available, which are as

follows: January 1, 1922, 38,596;

January 1, 1923, 42,164; January

"The number of such patients

under care per 100,000 of the

general population increased from

47 on January 1, 1923, to 54.7 on

January 1, 1927. For the most

To Survey Insane

Similar preliminary statements

CAMPAIGN FOR MEMBERS.

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Men and women members of

1, 1926, 48,788; and January

1927, 52.043.

creases

James Fitzgerald left Monday der institutional care shows a steaody increase, as indicated by student at the University of Ilthe figures for the dates at the beginning and the end of the

> city this week. Monday from a two weeks' vaca- day. tion trip with Mrs. P. G. Lundin

at Lansing. After a two weeks' visit with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Norton and son, William, left yesterday for their home at Des Moines, Iowa.

Eli Volsine returned Monday from Detroit, where he was called by the serious illness of his daughter, Nora. "The number of patients pres-

Returning from a motor trip to Detroit and Canada, John G. Gauthier of Bark River and Mrs. Alice Lane of Detroit were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Barker Tuesday.

Bikers Warned to Beware of Walks

Another Manistique boy was arrested this week for riding his bicycle on the sidewalk, a practice that has been banned by local police as a result of complaints from pedestrians. fine of \$1 is imposed for first violations of the ordinance, as a warning to other youngsters.

VISIT IN WISCONSIN. Mrs. Peter Carbon and daugh ter, Ella, left this week by motor for a two weeks' vacation with relatives at Green Bay and oth er points in Wisconsin.

GUESTS ENTERTAINED. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Reichert and Mrs. C. E. Kaye of Lansing street, left Sunday for Ypsilanti, were luncheon guests on Sunday where he will enter Michigan year, the winning team was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. State Normal college, taking up a J. Ward, parents of Mrs. Kaye.

Methodist Ladies at Lunch Counter

Occupying a double booth at he main display hall, the Methoevening for Chicago, where he is dist Ladies' Aid is serving lunches at the county fair this week. Their menu includes chop suey, Mrs. Clara Parker of Gould sandwiches, doughnuts, pie, cake, City was a business caller in the coffee, ice cream and pop. bles are provided, and the lunch Miss Olga Thompson returned room will be in operation every

Bridge Luncheon Given at The Inn

Mrs. C. R. Orr, Mrs. Paul Bald-win and Miss Edith Orr were hostesses Monday at a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon at Arrowhead Inn. High honors were won by Mrs. Fred Monroe, Mrs. George Kinsting received second prize and Mrs. Russell Wilson was awarded consolation prize. There were seven tables of

Pat Passed Out, Then Came Fine

Pat Bonner, 55, who gave his residence as "most any place," was arrested Saturday by Undersheriff L. B. Chittenden on a charge of violating Ordinance 15. Arraigned Monday morning before Justice W. A. McKinney he pleaded guilty to drunkenness, and paid a fine of \$5 and costs. totaling \$10. When arrested, Pat was laboring under the impression that he was dead, but he came back to earth during his short stay at the city bastile.

GOES TO YPSI.

Robert Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Waters, 337 Lake pre-dental course.



STANDARD GROCERY CENTRAL MARKET LAKESIDE GROCERY RIVERSIDE GROCERY GOOCH GROCERY CARLSON GROCERY SCHUSTER'S MARKET WINANDY'S GROCERY HRUSKA'S MARKET TRUDEAU'S STORE JOHN REED, WHITEDALE

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MARKET NEWS

STOCK PRICES **MOVE UPWARD**

	Twenty	
Date	Industrials	
Tuesday	177.42	147.96
Monday	177.19	146.08
Week ag	0 _ 179.06	148.44
	142.88	
High 193	27_ 179.06	149.56
Low 192	7 _ 141.23	125.58
Total	stock sales	2,381,200

New York, Sept. 20-(A)-The process of bidding up prices on the New York stock market was resumed today after yesterday's temporary check. It was noticeable, however, that the recent storm centers, such as General Motors and U. S. Steel moved in narrow orbits, while pools brought out new favorites, particularly among the copper, sulphur, public utility, oil and railroad issues.

Although some concern was felt when banks called about \$15.000.000 in loans and call money held firm at the renewal figure of 4 per cent, prices continued to move steadily forward except in the final hour, when considerable profit-taking devel-

incident to the strong trend of other sections was seen in the sharp rise of National Railroad of Mexico; first and second preferred, which attained new high prices for the year following the announcement that Dwight W. Morrow had been selected as the U. S. ambassador to

The Pan-American Petroleum N. Y. Central Common and "B" stocks scored Cains of more than 2 points in the Norfolk & Western ... Nor. American The Pan-American Petroleum N. face of the action of directors in Northern Pac. reducing the annual dividend Packard Pan. Am. Pet. from \$6 to \$4.

Anaconda, Greene Cananea, and Radio Magma all sold into new high Reading territory. Buoyancy in the sul-

their best prices of the year. Motors and accessories generally attracted favorable attention. particularly Mack Truck. Stude-

New York Central sold as high as 168 %, fully 2 points above the previous peak, and gains of 1 to St. Oil, N. J. St. Oil, N. Y.

mand sterling and French francs ruled unchanged around \$4.86

CHICAGO GRAIN

wheat, rye and oats moved up decidedly at the last with corn. Earlier, the wheat market tended downward on account of reports of welcome rain in Australia and expected moisture in Argentine. Big re-ceipts of new wheat at Duluth and Minne

polis counted also as a temporary bear-h influence.

Provisions followed the leadership of corn and were unaffected by a downturn in the value of hogs.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Sept. 29 Cattle, receipts 11,-000; fed steers strong to 15c higher; very active market on meager supply strictly choice kinds, all weights; others steady but clearance good; best heavies, 15.90; yearling heifers, 14.50; stockers and feed-

yearling heifers, 14.50; stockers and feeders scarce; most native stockers, 7.75 at 8.50... bulls 10 to 15c higher; vealers 50c higher, 16.00 at 17.00.

Hogs, receipts 24,000; closed slow; late market on better grade hogs; 25 to 50c lower; packing sows generally 10 to 15c lower; spots 26c off; some sales slaughter pigs, 75c lower; top, 11.80; bulk good and choice 185 to 225 pound weights, 11.50 at 11.75; 140 to 170 pound weights, 10.25 at 11.50; 240 to 200 pounds, 10.75 at 11.50; most pigs, 8.75 at \$2.25; strictly choice strong weights late, 10.00 at 10.25.

Sheep, receipts 16,000; fat lambs active. strong weights late, 10.00 at 10.25. Sheep, receipts 16,000; fat lambs active. 25 to 35c higher, spots 50c higher, sorts considered; native lambs, 13.25 at 13.50; lightly sorted; choice range lambs, 14.25; top, 6.50; good yearlings, 9.50; feeding lambs steady; bulk, 12.00 at 13.75.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Sept. 20-Butter today ruled firm under light supply and fairly active.

demand. The centralized car market wa firm under fair demand. Fresh butter: 92 score, 45½; 91 score 44; 90 score, 45; 89 score, 39½; 88 score 3814; 87 score, 3714. Centralized carlots: 90 score, 4214; 89 score: 49: 88 score, \$81/2.

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ļ	Chrysler Coca Cola	59.50	WCAE (517)
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	Coca Cola Colorado Fuel Col. Gas & El.	94.37	WTAG (817) KYW (526)
	Commonwealth Power	62.00	d (535)
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	Int. Harvester	231.00	WTMJ (294) WWNC (297)
ı	Int. Mer. Mar. pfd.	38.75	WWNC (297)
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ĺ	ILouis. & Nash.	152.00	duo.
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ĺ	Mo., Kan. & Tex	45.75	KGO (\$84) Os
١	Missouri Pac. ,	55.00	WBBM (389)
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Param't Fam. Las.

Sinclair Con. Oil

The advance of the copper issues was in further reflection of Phillips Pet. the current good copper market. Postum Anaconda, Greene Cananea, and Pure Oil ... phur group embraced Texas Gulf Reynolds and Freeport-Texas which sold at their best prices of the year

baker, Hudson and Mullins Body.

previous peak, and gains of 1 to St. Oil, N. Y.

4 points were registered by the Eric issues, Wabash and several others.

Time money rates were unchanged.

The foreign exchange market Union Carbide Union Pac.

Was featured by a 12 point form.

U. S. Ind. Ale.

was featured by a 10 point jump around 46.40 cents. Spanish pese- Wabash tas rose 3 points to 17.35, the West Maryland Westingh. Elec. and several other European cur- Willys-Overland rencies were slightly higher. De- Yellow

Chicago, Sept. 20—Increasing anxiety as to whether frost will hand a knockout to the corn crop led to a wild new advance in corn prices today. Assertions that no important damage had resulted from frost last night in the northwest and west not only failed to relieve trade tension today Isle Royale. but were followed by excited fresh buying Lake Co that hoisted December delivery of corn La Salle La Salle La Salle La Salle visions on the apprade.

Corn closed flurried, 6 to 714c net high-leady net advance and provisions varying from 2c decline to a rise of 22c.

Name and provisions varying from 2c decline to a rise of 22c. New Cornelia

NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

BOSTON COPPER LIST

(Closing Quotations)

ì	Auburn Auto	115.
i	Celanese Corp. of Amer.	107.
١	Curtis Aero & Motors	
	Durant Motors	
1	Elec. Bond & Share	75.
	Electric Investors	
	Freshman Co.	
1	Gillette Safety Razor	100
	Timken Detroit Axle	
1	Yellow Taxi, N. Y.	14
ı	Bosnis A Services	18
١	Borne & Scrymser Continental Oil	62.
		73.
١	Standard Oil of Ind.	
١	Standard Oil of Ind.	
١	Consolidation Cop. Min	3.
1		15.
	New Cornelia	21.
	Ohio Copper	1.
J	United Verde	24.
9	Amer. Gas & Elec. 6s	107.
١		105.
1		102
	Detroit Inter. Bridge, 7s	100.
ď	Interstate Power 5s	95.
	Montana Power 5s	99.
	National Pow. & Lt. 6s	104.
	Pure Oil 51/24	98.
1	Pure Oil 51/48 Remington Rand 51/48	78.
1	Southeast Pow. & Lt. 6s	36.
d	Buenos Aires, 719s	100.
1	United Steed Works, 61/28	98.
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Buenos Aires, 7128 100,00
United Steed Works, 6128 98.87
CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago, Sept. 20 Potatoes, receipts 77
cars; on track 130; total United States shipments 783 cars; trading fair; market firm on good stock; Wisconsin sacked round whites, \$1.50 at \$1.85, according to condition; Minnesota sacked round whites, \$1.60; Idaho sacked russets, \$2.50; Wyoming sacked triumphs, \$1.75.

QUOTATIONS

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CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS

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TODAY'S RADIO

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21 Central

Atlantic City; Concert. Chicago; Stocks; Unc'e Quin; New York; Soloists; enter Detroit : Dinner concert ; inservice. New York: Radio indus-Springfield; Scores; Chicago: Stocks; chestra.
Toronto; Orchestra.
Chicago; Symphony.
New York; Talk; orchestra; Detroit; Dinner concert.

Cleveland; Orchestra.
Chicago; Plano; talk; ildren's chat. Newark; Radio banquet."

Chicago; Organ; New York; Orchestra. New York; Synagogue serv Philadelphia; Uncle Wip. Worcester; Orchestra. Chicago; Uncle Bob; con-Chicago: Hartford : Entertainers New York; Radio banquet. 5:30 Cleveland; Concert.

Lincoln; Orchestra.

Montreal; Children's procert. To CNRO (434), CNRQ Detroit : Ensemble New York: South Sea la WTAG (\$17), WTIC (\$35).

Baltimore : Concert.

hiladelphia; Band. Octoberta.

Norfolk; Concert.

Atlantic City; Concert.

Rochester; Orchestra.

Milwaukee; Orchestra.

Asheville; Concert.

Chiesro. Concert. Springfield; Specialty. Nashville; Bedtime story;

Kansas City; Markets; estra. akland: Concert. Chicago; Concert. Shenandoah; Variety. 78.75 KMA (394) Shenandoah; Variety.
90.37 WHT (416) Chicago; Organ.
168.00 WLW (428) Cincinnati; Trio.
50.62 WJR (441) Detroit; Orchestra.
187.12 WMAQ (447) Chicago; Orchestra.
58.50 WJZ (454) New York; Sylvania Fores96.00 ters. To KDKA (316), WBZ (333), KYW
41.12 (526).
52.75 WEAF (492) New York; Camous Travel.

(525). WEAF (492) New York: Campus Travelers. To WSAI (361), WEBH (366), WI-1T (535). WOW (508) Omaha; Musical.

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WOW (508) Omaha; Musical.
10.75
WCAE (517) Pittaburgh; Songs.
62.80
26.87
65.12
KDKA (316) Pittaburgh; Concert.
116.76
WBZ (333) Springfield; Hawalian trio.
66.00
CFCA (357) Toronto; Orchestra.
149.00
WEBH (366) Ch'cago; Orchestra.
149.00
WMCA (370) New York; Boxing.
36.00
WWJ (375) Detroit; Musical.
75.87
KPO (428) San Francisco; Concert.

WJZ (454) New York: Davis Saxophone Octet, WHO (535) Des Moines; Little symphony

79.62 WJAY (227) Cleveland: Bluebirds. 96.37 WGL (256) New York: Concert. 123.00 WSEA (263) Norfolk: Music hour.

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186.12 WJJD (366) Chicago; Children's program;

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th:nater program.
WBBM (389) Chicago; Recital.
CNRM (411) Montreal: Instrumental
quartet. Hawalian orchestra. To CNRO
(434), CNRQ (341).
WHT (416) Chicago; Musical.
WJZ (454) New York; Radio industries
banquet. To WBAL (285), WTMJ (294),
KDKA (316), WBZ (333), WJAX (337),
WSM (341), WJR (441) WHAS (461),
WSB (476), WMC (517), KYW (526).
WCFL (484) Chicago and entertainers.
WEAF (492) New York; Radio industries
banquet. Red and blue networks.
7:30
KOA (326) Denver; Concert.
WFLA (366) Clearwater; Open house

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15.00 WFLA (366) Clearwater; Open house program.
46.00 kPO (428) San Francisco; Children's hour; information service.
5.50 KFI (468) Los Angeles; Orchestra.
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WEBH (366) Chicago; Cello; orchestre.
KGO (384) Oakland; Little symphony orchestra.

chestra.
WHT (416) Chicago; Your hour.
WSUI (422) Iowa City; Mus'cal.
WOS (468) Jefferson City; Band.
KGW (491) Portland; Orchestra.
KYW (526) Chicago; Musical.
8:30

WDOD (246) Chattanooga: Fidd'ers. WOC (353) Davenport: Organi KTHS (384) Hot Springs: Orchestra and will work (389) Chicago; Vaudeville. KOB (394) State College, N. M.; WTAM (400) Cleveland; Blue room hour Los Angeles;

hour.
KFI (468) Los Angeles: Orchestra.
WSB (476) Atlanta: Concert.
WHO (525) Des Moines: Soloists.

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program.
CRW 1884) Winnipeg; Musical variety.
KGO (284) Oakland; Vandeville.
KHJ (403) Los Angeles; String quartertainers. KPO (428) San Francisco: Atwater Kent

The longest prize fight ever may be important. Some years ago fought was the one between Andy the X-ray society of North Amer-Bowen and Jack Burke at New ica, known as the Radiological Orleans, April 6, 1893. The fight- Society, adopted resolutions that ers went 110 rounds, in 7 hours all pictures, photographs or other

"How did you happen to marry old, the dearest, most wonderful Fred Lytton, Peggy?" Faith ask-little boy in the world. I—I wased gently, holding the girls' cold, n't married to his father. Andtrembling hands firmly in hers. his father is dead, now." "You won't let him suspect I voice broke again and told you?" Peggy quivered, her flooded her blue eyes. "You can

lovely, sultry red mouth jerking hate me if you like, despise me, spasmodically. "But of course but I'm not sorry! I'll never be you won't! You're my friend! I sorry'l had my baby!" can hardly believe I have a friend. I met Fred when I was judge you," Faith assured her playing second lead in a musical compassionately. "But-I don't comedy-'The Heartbreakers'-In understand about Mr. Lytton-" Chicago. He saw the show, then began to bombard me with presents and invitations and flow- promised to adopt the baby after ers. I returned the gifts, and that we were married, telling his intrigued him, and he insisted friends that—that since we can't

entially. I was flattered, of course, any more children, and I did not for he told me that he was rich deceive him about it. But nowand promiment in this city. "I never dreamed of marrying can't bear, whose very touch him. I wouldn't even let him kiss makes me shudder, he has laughme. He began asking me to marry ed at me for taking his promise him the second time I was out seriously. He says he'd rather kill with him, and I soon saw that he the baby than have him in our was getting desperate. He had two fights with men who dared him constantly of the man I loved. to make dates with me-old He's so jealous that he suspects

"Oh, Peggy!" Faith moaned. 'How dreadful for you! Butwhy, why did you marry him?" "I'm coming to that," Peggy said, with a bitter twist of her beautiful mouth. Fire blazed in her violet eyes. "He wouldn't be-lieve I was—good. Was always

ed, as if the memory pained her.

taunting me, suggesting I'd had—lovers. And then he had some dirty private detective to follow me and-and he found out the truth. The fact is, Faith," lifted her head proudly and stared unflinchingly into Faith's eyes, "that I have a baby. Three years

FOSTER CITY ITEMS.

(Chas. B. Wheeler, Corr.) Your correspondent has sufficiently recovered from his illness

as to be able to resume his duties While his ailment was of some severity he desires through this medium to convey his sincere thanks and express his deepest appreciation for the kindly min istrations given him by friends who so graciously attended him

which was well attended. Mrs. Fred Englequist and sor

Marlin who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. P. J. Anderson at Hardwood the past two months have returned to their home in Waukegan, Ill.

William LaPoint has returned as the state champion. after a week's visit with friends relatives in Iron Mountain. Rev. J. A. Hultman and his son, Paul, professor of music at the Third, Jan. 13; Fourth, Jan. 27. WLS (345) Chicago; Popular music; or- Bush Conservatory of Music, Chicago, were greeted by a large and appreciative audience at the received rapidly. Swedish Mission church Saturday ment today is ahead of the enevening whose seating capacity was taxed to the utmost while is expected that the enrollment some could not gain admittance. These men have given concerts in many of the leading cities of the country besides having appeared

in concert in King Gustaf's Court in Sweden, which country they have visited several times. Mrs. Isadore Vik and

are visiting Mrs. Vik's mother, Mrs. Chas. Skogman. Mrs. Andrew Muldoon and daughters, Frances and May of Green Bay were the guest of Mr.

and Mrs. P. J. Milligan Sunday. Miss Vendella Sundquist of Escanaba spent the week-end with her friend Miss Esther Peterson. Both are teachers in the Central school at Norway.

Frank Blumquist of Marquette spent the week-end in Foster City.

Talks on Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

WHO OWNS X-RAY FILM When a patient goes to a hos-

pital or to an X-ray laboratory at the suggestion of his physician and has X-Ray pictures taken he is likely to think that he is enself, much as if he had visited the photographer . However, the courts have made

numerous decisions in the case of the usual photographer, having held that the negative is the property of the photographer, subject to certain restrictions. Of course, everyone knows that

rapher expects to receive or purchase prints of the photograph ture that he may have been taken, and does not expect to receive any of the intermediate products of of the record and of the pictures, the process of manufacture. Ordinarily of No Use

On the other hand, it has never been established whether a person who has himself X-rayed expects to receive merely an opinion and advice, a copy of the picture, the original plate, or all of these things. Of course, the X- judges have listened to the eviray plate or even a print of it is useless to the ordinary person, thir decisions on the basis of what WIBO (416) Chicago: Orchestra and en. since it requires special skill for its interpretation.

When an accident may be in volved in a legal case, the presentation of the X-ray plate in court and 18 minutes, and ended in a records were the property of the man who made them, or of the away,

laboratory in which they were

ty in determining whether the plate is to be controlled by the man who makes the picture or by titled to a few pictures for him- the hospital in which the picture is made. A hospital may make such regulations as are necessary for efficient management. A part of such efficient management requires that the records of all cases, including the X-ray pictures, remain in the hospital.

There then arises the question as to whether or not a patient has person who comes to a photog- the right to inspect his hospital record, including any X-ray or whether he may take a copy provided he is willing to pay for

> Never Settled These matters have been in the courts in connection with a suit of one kind or another, but never have been settled by any of the higher courts. In most instances dence and have then rendered seemed most rasonable under the circumstances.

If the custom were to develop for all persons to keep records of all illnesses, including X-ray pic tures, physicians would abe great ly help in having the material available in subsequent illnesses However, this millennium from the standpoint of health and disease control seems to be far, far

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forfeited every right to your loyalty. You belong to your baby! If were you, I'd go to him if I had to walk from here to Chicago!" "Splendid, Mrs. Hathaway! What a success you'd make as a DELTA CHAPTER

ton, grinning evilly at the two women from the threshold of his wife's sitting room. NEXT: Faith and Bob quarrel.

"I can't hate you, Peggy,

to force me to marry him.

now that I've married a man

one reason he wants to build a

country home. He wants to hide

quite mad. I told him I'd

me, and I-I'm desperate."

that terrible man, Peggy!

The mother heart of Faith

spoke impulsively, forgetting for

the moment that her husband's

business was so deeply involved:

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tragedy queen!" It was Fred Lyt-

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(353), WSAI (361), WDAF (370), WWJ
(405), WCCO (416), WEEI (447), WRC
(469), WCAR (517), KSD (545).
WIZ (445) New York; Organ masters.
The Young Peoples Society of the Swedish Mission church held a tie social in the assembly rooms of the church Friday evening which was well attended.
WIZ (445) New York; Davis Savephore which was well attended. System of Nominating Candidates FOR SALE—Ultra modern five room cot-tage on South side. Most complete house in Escanaba. Terms to responsible par-ties. Oscar Kraus, Escanaba National Bank Bldg. Phone 1655. 4050-263-3t Last year 235 high schools held more than 500 debates in FOR SALE—Going, well located Escanaba Grocery. Write Box X, care of Press. 4070-264-3t which upwards of 1,000 high school pupils participated.

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Miscellaneous Advices from Ann Arbor indi-WOOD-Dry hardwood slabs and edgings \$7.50; dry softwood slabs and edgings \$4.50. Diamond Pole and Piling Co cate that enrollments are being offwood slate and Piling Co sond Pole and Piling Co 81-C "The enroll-TRY one of our big loads of wood at \$4.00. Ford's Fuel Yard. C-240 rollment a year ago today, and it FOR SALE—New Kolster radio. Will lose \$100 for quick sale. Inquire 524 South Sixteenth Street. Phone 481-R. for the year will exceed the total enrollment of last year," says a FOR SALE—"Kelly" Shetland pony, large enough for boy of 15, very gentle. Saddle, harness, 2 wheeled cart, 2 seated buggy, cutter, very reasonable. Inquire 629 South Fourteenth Street.

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AFTER THE HONEYMOON.

He: Well, sweetheart, how did you like Paris? She: Oh, I adored it! I can't Woodroy and Lennord of Duluth wait to get back there for our divorce.-Life.

> A London magistrate has decided that the father has the absolute right to decide which schools his children shall attend and which religion they shall be

FOR SALE—One Grand Peninsular hard coal heater, in A-No. 1 condition. Rea-sonable. Inquire Corner Fifth and Min-neapolis, Gladstone. G414-264-3t At Blowing Rock, high in the North Carolina mountains, a hat sailed out over the chasm below will be caught by the wind and returned to its owner.

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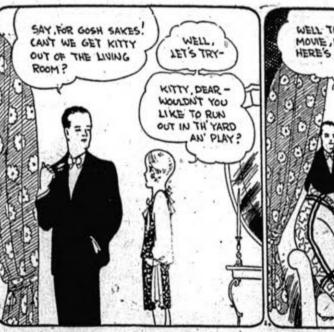
TWEED ENSEMBLES. Smart women are having skirts made of the materials of their new winter tweed coal which, their when worn with sweaters, make an ensemble.

There is a church in Santa Rosa, Cal., 60 feet wide by 100 feet long. with seating capacity of 400, that Paris (A)-A tan which can be was built entirely of timber sawed put on and taken off at will is from one redwood tree. And then, being sold by one big dressmak- only two-thirds of the tree was



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Martin







Gene Out to Finish Job; Jack Sure of Knockout

STRATEGY WILL Frisch, Hafey Home Runs Help Cards Win HELP CHAMPION St. Louis, Sept. 20-(A)-Successive homers by Frisch and Hafey

No Definite Style of Fighting.

BY EDWARD J. NEIL (Associated Press Sports Writer) leading Pirates, who lost to Lake Villa, Ill., Sept. 20—(R)— Brooklyn.

The self-same strategy that carried The Score: R. H. E. Gene Tunney to the heavyweight throne in the battle of the Sesqui-Centenial at Philadelphia last fall wil guide the big marine in defense of his heavyweight crown against

watch from the blackness of the hugh stadium at two gladiators battling for a purse of \$1,450,000. Tunney believes he will stab Dempsey off balance continually with a cutting left-hand and hammer out just as decisive a victory with solid right crosses as he did in their first encounter a year ago.

Analyzing the situation calmly at the close of five months of training for the record-shattering battle of the distant vistas, Tunney can see shead only the opportunity to complete the job he left unfinished in the driving rain at Philadelphia. Although the champion shies at predicting a knockout victory, he believes that such an ending alone can entablish the supremacy he feels over leapsey. No Definite Style.

Tunney's best chance for a knockout, he feels, probably will be in one of the last three rounds, from the eighth to the tenth,

Gene will enter the ring pledged to no definite style of milling, how-

"My plan of battle depends entirely on what Dempsey does, how he fights, and the opportunities fate throws in my path," he said. "I may nail him with a right smash to the chin in the first few seconds of in Whitehill's victory. If that happens Dempsey cannot evade a knockout this time.

Then ago, Jack may take everything I have and keep his feet. Ten
rounds really is not very long, you
know. In that event I probably
shall fight ham as I did at Philadelphia, wearing him down with a
steady attack, Certainly, I shall
finished the game without furth-"Then ago, Jack may take everynot feel that I have completed my finished the game without furth-

almost unnoticed, into the title holder's bearing and ring work during the past year. For Gene now is the champion-a proud champlon-supremely confident that runners home. After McManus he cas whip any man in the sport sacrificed. Ruble's single scored

BASEBALL

STANDINGS. American League.

W.	L.	
New York 104	42	
Philadelphia 86	58	
DETROIT 77	67	
Washington 76	66	
Chicago 65	78	
Cleveland 62	80	1
St. Louis 57	87	
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W.	L.	
Pittsburgh 87	55	
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YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

American League, Detroit 4-5; Boston 3-3. Philadelphia 4-7; St. Louis 1-3. Only games scheduled.

National League. rookan 3; Pittsburgh 0, licago 8; Boston 5. t. Louis 5; Philadelphia 4. Only games scheduled.

American Association. St. Paul 5-11; Kansas City 14-8. Indianapolis 12; Columbus 2. Toledo 9; Louisville 3. Minneapolis 9; Milwaukee 5

GAMES TODAY. American League.

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

National League. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Only game scheduled.

Tientsin, China-Much service is accomplished in China by the pubs in foreign lands holding membership in the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

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in the seventh inning enabled the St. Louis Cardinals to make it Tunney Pledged to Use five in a row over the Phillies and win the final game of the series today, 5 to 4.

The victory put the Cardinals into a tie with the New York Giants in second place and but three games behind the league-

Phila'phia 000 030 001-4 10 0 St. Louis 300 000 20x-5 7 1 Ulrich and Wilson; Sherdel and Schulte.

the former champion, Jack Demp-sey, in Soldier Field Thursday night. **DOUBLE HEADER**

Red Sox Take Short Ends of Both Scores, 4-3, 5-3.

Boston, Sept. 20—(AP)—Detroit won both ends of a double header from Boston today, 4 to 3 and 5 to 3, closing the season's series between the two clubs. The Tigers won 17 of their meetings with the Red Sox this year and lost five. Regan's hitting and the fielding of Ruble and Blue featured today's contests, which the relief pitching of George Smith pulled out the second game for the visitors.

Earl Whitehill went the distance for the Bengals in the first game, and although he was touched for the same number of hits the Red Sox collected, he kept them better distributed. He was in trouble in only two innings, the fourth and sixth when the Boston team pushed over one and two runs, respectively. Good

pitcher in the opener, issued seven passes and was found guilty

Into whatever style of milling in the first game that was never headed when three runs resulted from two passes and timely hits. After Blue and Gehringer walkd. Manush forced Gehringer allowing Blue to go to third. Heilmann'e double drove both

Heilmann. Three hits gave the Bengals another run in the third, when singles by Gehringer, Manush and McManus, sandwiched with an infield out by Heilmann sent Gehringer across the plate.

The Detroit team made the count 5 in the sixth with another. Manush walked. Both he and Heilmann were safe when Roth-.712 rock dropped Regan's throw. and Ruble filled the bases when he singled. Manush went in as Tavener was thrown out by Re-

The Boston runs came at the rate of one each in the first, third and fourth.

The Scores: First Game: Detroit __ 101 200 000-4 9 Boston __ 000 102 000-3 9 Whitehill and Bassler: Lundgren, Bennett, Russell and Hofmann and Moore.

Gehringer 2b-4 Manush cf __ 4 Heilmann rf. 4 McManus 3b. 4 Ruble If 3 Tavener ss ... 3 Woodall c ... 2 Holloway p _ 1 G. Smith p .. 3 0

DETROIT ABRHO

Totals --- 31 5 9 27 9 BOSTON AB R H

Rothrock ss _ 4 1 Rogell 3b. 5 Flagstead cf. 4 Regan 2b ___ 4 Carlyle rf. 2 Wiltse p____ 1 Rollings z __ 0 Russell p--- 0 Tobin If-rf ... 3 Todt 1b ____ 3 0 0 14 Hartley c 3

Totals ___32 3 6 27 25 z-Batted for Wiltse in 8th. Detroit _____ 301 001 000-Boston _____ 101 100 000—3

Two base hits: Heilmann, Regan 2. Three base hit: Blue. Stolen base: McManus. Sacrifice: Tavener. Double play: Ruble to Mc-

Left on base: Detroit 7; Bos Base on balls: Off Holloway

G. Smith 3; Harriss 2; Wiltse Struck out: By Smith 3; Wiltse 2.

Hits: Off Holloway 5 ier out in 4th; Harris 7 in hoskussell 0 in 1; Smith 1 in 6 and. se

Hit by pitcher: (Hartley); by Wiltse (e is certain hardy substitutes for the lime and Winning pitcher: Sisolved with mon, capable for growing in red fight between two rattlesnakes. brant fall into the stram, practamweight outboxed and out-Umpires; Dineen, A "clerical enons too cold for ordinary clirus" It seems the W. C. T. U. stopped tically no attempt is made to save fought Ignacio Fernandez, Philand Owens.



HOW THEY STACK UP Gene Jack 32 29 weight 196 Height 73. 77 reach 9 wrist forearm 13 biceps 141/2 401/2 chest normal chest expanded 44% 33 161/2 neck thigh 22 calf

n Whitehill's victory. Lundgren, starting Red Sox ROBINS TRIM PIRATES, 3-0

League Leaders Suffer Second Defeat at Brooklyn's Hands.

Doak, veteran flinger of spitballs. held the Corsairs to two hits. Only one Pittsburgh player reached second base. The reversal cut the Pirate margin on the peak to three games.

The box score: BROOKLYN ABRHOAE Statz, cf 4 0 0 1 0 Carey, rf 4 1 1 2 0 Hendrick, if 4 1 2 2 0 Herman, 1b 4 0 2 15 2 Flowers, ss 4 0 0 2 2 Partridge, 2b 4 0 0 1 4 Butler, 3b 4 1 1 1 1 Henline, 3b 4 0 1 1 1 Doak, p 2 0 0 2 4 PITTSBURGH ABRHOA

L. Waner, cf 4 0 1 3 0 Comorosky, lf ... 1 0 0 0 0 Barnhart xx 1 0 0 0 P. Waner, rf 1 0 0 2 0 Wright, ss 4 0 0 2 Traynor, 3b 3 0 0 1 1 Grantham, 2b ... 3 0 0 1 Harris, 1b 3 0 0 11 0 Gooch, c 3 0 1 4 0 Meadows, p 2 0 0 0 1 Brickell x 1 0 0 0 0

Totals28 0 2 27 13 x-Batted for Meadows in 8th. xx-Batted for Comorsky in 9th Brooklyn 000 200 100-3 000 000 000-0 Two base hits-Herman, Gooch Three base hit-Carey.

Sacrifice-Doak. Left on bases-Brooklyn 5; Pittsburgh 4. Base on balls-off Doak 3. Struck out-by Meadows 2. Hits-off Meadows 7 in 8 innings; off Dawson 0 in 1 inning.

Umpires-Hart, McLaughlin and CUBS 8: BRAVES 5. Chicago, Sept. 20-(A)-Chicago made it four out of five from Boston today and 15 out of 22 for the season by taking the final game. & to 5. The visitors got a four-run jump on the Cubs in the first inning by driving Lefty Weinert off the hill. Jones, who succeeded him,

ception of the second inning when Morrison hit a homer. Boston 410 000 000-5 Chicago 230 000 12x-8 13 0 Morrison and Gibson; Weinert,

held the Braves safe with the ex-

Cross With Kumquat

Washington-Comes now the 'Citrangrequat," a new fruit dename for a Chinese fruit, and G. Mishica, Calumet; Robert O. piecemeal into the river. orange and a Japanese trifoliate Newcomb, James Blue, Duke stream. orange of no commercial value. Young, DuFay R. Rice, Ironwood. The Ostiaks are strangely indif- kles, 130, of Belgium, in the sev-The kumquat and the citrange are

Maroons Preparing For Stephenson Contest Saturday

Menominee, Sept. 20 .- Menominee high school's football squad of 28 players are preparing for the opening game of the season with Stephenson next Saturday. There is no tendency on the part of Coach Van Dervoort or his men to underestimate the Pittsburgh, Sept. 20-(P)-The strength of the Stephenson crew.

of Menominee high. Five players who won their ington trots. eligible for play Saturday, while heat and finished last. seven other members of last

Coach Van Dervoot. The following grid men are reporting regularly for practice: Centers: Vennema, a member of last year's squad, and Converse

and Kramer. Guards: Ahern and Barstow reterans of last year's eleven, and Glese, a promising new find, Liesen, a 1926 squad member, and

0 Rundquist. Tackles: Caley, first string tackle last year; Enders, a member of the squad last year; Rauscher, a likely new candidate for

I a line position, and Todisk. Ends; Gleason, returning let-0 ter man: Seidle and Thompson, promising new material for flank 0 positions, and O'Hara, a squad

member last season. Quarterbacks: St. Peter and Payne, 1926 squad members, and Eckert.

Backs: Captain Paul Kreuz and Tony Janson of last year's eleven; Hubert, a squad member, last season; Jurgens, a new man who looked good in spring practice, and Stewart, Cherney and Bero.

Coaches Discuss Rules at Ironwood

Ironwood-The second annual Upper Peninsula football rules Direct 611. interpretation meeting opened at the Luther L. Wright high school at 10 o'clock Monday morning with 23 coaches and school officials from various schools in the peninsula in attendance. meeting was conducted by A. W. Thompson, Lansing, state direc-

tor of interscholastic athletics. The morning was devoted to a discussion of the technique of officiating and the duties and jursdiction of officials. The handing of various situations that might arise during the course of have been made in the rules of the game.

Following are the names those who were in attendance at the meeting. Herman Ylvisaker, L. A. Clu- then placed near the stores.

ley, Wakefield; Jack Gunderson,

Memphis has banned a propos-

ISOLA'S WORTHY WINS FUTURITY

Is Feature of Second Day's Program of Lexington Trots.

second day's program of the Lex-Kashmir, strong letter in the sport last fall are favorite, made breaks in each

The feature in point of confor positions on the eleven. The for 2:07 pacers in which Louis new material includes five men Direct, ultimate winner, Callie regarded as especially likely by Direct and Hollyrood Volo staged a real battle.

The 2:12 trot was also a split heat affair being won by A. T. Cole's Gray Watts, driven by T. W. Murphy.

First race, the 2:12 trot, 3 eat, purse \$700: thy-Maud Watts, by Gen. Watts and Perkins. Murphy) 811. Lulla Watt, bm (Egan) 122.

Margaret Axtien, ch m (Har-Winnie O'Wynn, bm (McDonald) 435.

Robert G., May Duffy. Royal Atlantic also started. Time 2:07; 2:1214; 2:0614.

Second race, the Kentucky fu-3, \$14,000: Isola's Worthy, bf by Guy Axworthy Isola the Great by Peter

the Great (Childs) 11. Signal Flash, bc (Palin) 22. Hot Pluto ch g (McDonald) 33. Hollyrood, Highboy bg (Loom-

Nescopec ch f (Cox) 45. Benelwyn, Kashmir, also start-

Time 2:06 1/2; 2:05 1/4 Third race, the Cumberland,

07 pace, 3 heats, purse \$2,000: Louis Direct, hlk h, by Braden Callie Direct blk g (V. Flem-

Hollyrood Volo bg (H. Thomas) 233. Peter Etawah bg (Ray) 344. Riley, Sempro also started.

Time 2:02%; 2:021/2; 2:031/4

ing) 122.

Queer Church Rites Insure Fish Supply Chilean Awarded

Tobolsk, Sibera (AP)-A curious ancient custom intended to insure a bumper field yield of fish has afternoon was to be devoted to a just been enacted by the Ostiak laus Loayza, Chilean lightweight, discussion of the changes, that tribes inhabiting the shores of the

> constructed to prevent their escaping. Tables laden with bread, butter, pancakes and vodka were

A spotted cow is an important Evolves New Fruit Jess B. Graves, James A. Halama, feature of the ceremony. After an an injured and virtually useless Harry W. Boettcher, C. E. Grif- incantation consisting of much left hand, My Sullivan, St. Paul, fin, Harry Anderle, Bessemer; C. hideous howling and the uttering welterweight, fought his way to B. Roels, Escanaba; L. A. Thune, of mysterious words by a "sha-the judge's decision over Joe Reveloped by crossing the kumquat R. P. Chard, Iron Mountain; J. J. man" or priest, the crowd attack- no. Trenton, N. J., in the semiand the citrange "Kumquat" is an Schwei, Kingsford; O. A. Kirk, ed the cow, killed it and after windup. Americanized spelling for the L'Anse; Dan MacDonald, Joseph distributing its flesh, threw it Guns 145. "Citrange" is the result of a cross Hills, H. Emil Ora, S. O. McCune, were fired and the food and liquor between the ordinary sweet Ontonagon; R. O. Black, Max were likewise heaved into the ington, D. C., scored a technical

> ferent to the drowning of relatives or friends and should a cele-

Athletics Finish Series With Browns

Philadelphia, Sept. 20-(AP)-The Athletics finished the season's series with the St. Louis Browns today by winning a dont' header by scores of 4-1, and 7-3.

Crowder blanked the Athletics champion of Canada. in the opener until the ninth inning when passes to Cobb and Lexington, Ky., Sept. 20-(P)- Cochrane and a single by Foxx in which they will meet tomorrow, Robins handed the league-leading The memory of a terrific upset Lexington, Ky., Sept. 20-(P)- Cochrane and a single by Foxx in which they will meet to pirates their second consecutive two or three years ago is still Isola's Worthy won the Kentucky tied the score. Al Simmons folshutout defeat today, 3 to 0, as Bill fresh in the minds of the students futurity here today featring the lowed with a home run, behind Miss Ada MacKenzie. Cochrane and Foxx.

wild pitches, each of which alyear's squad are making their bids test proved to be the Cumberland lowed a runner to score from Rosalie Knapp, Glenhead, N. Y.; have come to know each other's third base.

First Game: St. Louis 000 010 000-1 5 0 Phila'phia 000 000 004-4 7 1 Crowder and O'Neill; Johnson and Cochrane.

Second Game: St. Louis 000-010 200-3 10 Phila'phia 601 000 00x-7 11 Guy Watts, bg by Gug Axwor- and Dixon; Ehmke and Cochrane

TICKETS MOVING.

The football season ticket sale hat has been started at Escanaba high school is proving very successful. The sale is being onducted under the direction of the high school athletic association. As the high school athletes turity, 3 year old trotters, 2 in are proving to be very able salesmen, it seems highly propable that there will be a greater attendance at the first football previous opening game.

Ingman Gustafson is on lead at present, in the ticket sale with 32 tickets disposed of up to yesterday noon. Many other athletes are right behind him, however. The athletes are attempting to sell enough tickets by Friday of this week to pay for the bills for football equipment that are waiting in the office, thus making it unnecessary to use the savings account from last

The new plan of student season ticket sale gives the student an opportunity to see all five home football games for a dollar and as the home schedule is one of the strongest ever offered the plan is very popular.

Decision on Foul

Chicago, Sept. 20-(AP)-Staniswas awarded the decision on foul tonight at the close of the The fish were first herded into ninth round of a 10-round match s bay of the river and a barrier with Tod Morgan of Seattle, junior lightweight champion, at the Collseum. Morgan's title was not at stake, both being over the 130pound limit.

Boxing the last six rounds with Sullivan weighed 14614; Reno

Al Foreman, 129 1/2, of Washknockout over Armando Schaenth round of a 10-round match. Archie Bell, New York, ban-

ippines, in 10 rounds.

Two Point Lead on SEES VICTORY Kansas City Gains Milwaukee Brewers

Detroit, Sept. 20-(P)-Kansas City gained two points over Milwaukee in the race for the American Association pennant today by splitting a double bill with St. Paul while the Brewers bowed to Minneapolis. Standing of the four leaders:

Kansas City ... 95 Milwaukee ___ 94 Toledo ____ 92 Minneapolis ___ 87

Leading Contenders for the title." Championship Sail Stormy Course.

Garden City, N. Y., Sept. 20— (P)—Leading contenders for the 1927 women's golfing championship of the United States sailed a stormy course today over the rolling fairway of the Cherry Valley

Among those whose title aspiing round of match play were numbered Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, Philadelphia, winner of the crown in 1909, 1910 and 1924, and Miss Eileen Pattison, champion of Bermuda.

Mrs. Hurd went down before Mrs. Henry Pressler of Los Angeles, Cal., by a margin of 1 up in as hard a battle as she has ever! been called upon to fight. Miss Pattison was beaten by 2 and 1 by Miss Jane Brooks of Englewood, N. J.

two other foreign invaders, however, managed to win places among the 16 survivors. These by Winning Double four, all of whom are seen as possible winners, were Miss Glenna Collett of Providence, R. I., winner in 1922 and 1925, Mrs. Alexia Stirling Frazler, Ottawa, Canada, not to scout each other's teams in winner in 1916, 1919 and 1920; Mile. Simone Thion de La Chau- between the two schools in Omame, champion of France and Eng- [ha on Oct. 22. land, and Miss Ada MacKenzie,

Of the 150 who started play the following 16, named in the order

Miss Ada MacKenzie, Toronto Milton Gaston was solved for Portland, Me.; Miss Virginia Van Dame, while Marquette employs six runs in the first sinning of Wie, Chicago, vs. Miss Edith plays and formations mostly dethe second game and made three Quier, Reading, Pa.; Miss Mauren vised by Coach Frank J. Murray.

Pressler, Los Angeles, vs. Mrs. Gaston, Stewart and Schang Ottawa, vs. Miss Glenna Collett, and Iowa State teams. Providence, R. I.; Mrs. H. G. Higbie, Detroit, vs. Mile. Somine Thion de la Chaume.

Use of Milk Is On the Increase

Evidence that the war on bovine uberculosis has not turned the public against milk, dairy experts say is seen in the fact that annual consumption of milk in the United States has increased more than 49 quarts per capita since 1918. During 1926 the public consumed 56 game here Saturday than any billion pounds of milk and cream, an increase of two billion pounds

BY 7TH ROUND

Dempsey's Father Says Son Is in Best Fightin' Trim.

Lincoln Field, Crete, Ill., Sept. 20-(P)-Jack Dempsey curled up under the blankets tonight for his sleep at his wind swept training camp confident that when he meets Gene Tunney in Soldiers' Field Thursday night he will win by a knockout within seven

rounds. The former world's champion heavyweight appeared to be in wonderful shape today as he loafed around camp, passing the time OPENING ROUNDS, and other relatives who came on from Salt Lake City to see, as they expressed it, "Jack win back

> Dempsey's father brought with him Jack's nephew. Lloyd Stanard. The elder Dempsey's brothers from West Virginia, Richard and Lou Dempsey, Jack's cousin Hiram Dempsey, and the mayor of Salt Lake City, Clarence Neslen, also joined the group. Mayor Neslen flew from Salt Lake City n an airplane to see the fight.

> Hiram Dempsey, the Manasha Mauler's father, is certain that his amous son will conquer Tunney.

"I came all the way from Utah rations met disaster in this open- to see Jack win back that championship," he said. "My boy, in condition, is the best fighter in the world. I only needed one peek at him today to know that he is ready to fight this fight. He looks great.

"I know he was in bad shape last year when he fought Tunney."

The Dempseys will all have ringside seats and already are planning to join in the big celebration late Thursday night in honor of "the only heavyweight Two other ex-champions and champion who ever came back."

No-Scout Contract Signed by Rivals

Milwaukee- Marquette university and Creighton have agreed advance of the football meeting

Marquette and Creighton are old gridiron rivals and the annual battle between the Bluejays and the Golden Avalanche always is one of the highlights on their respective schedules.

Creighton uses a tem similar to that of Notre Orcutt, Haworth, N. J., vs. Mrs. The two teams, meeting annually, Miss Marie Jenney. Yonkers, N. systems fairly well and it has been Y., vs. Miss Jane Brooks, Engle- decided to give the no-scouting

rule a trial this year. Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn, Kan- Marquette, however, will consas City, Mo., vs. Miss Bernice tinue to scout other opponents, Wall, Oshkogh, Wis.; Mrs. Henry and men already have been assigned to at least one game of the Courtland Smith, Glen Ridge, N. Army, Oklahoma Aggie, Grinnell, ; Mrs. Alexia Stirling Frazier, St. Louis university, Holy Cross

> "Chicago to protect Dempsey-Tunney fight from gunmen." War correspondents will cover, we presume, in lieu of sports writers.

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22 VIOLATIONS OF DRY LAWS

Liquor Cases Make Up **Bulk of Criminal Cal**endar Next Term.

Twenty-two cases of violation of the prohibtion laws are listed on the criminal court calendar for the October term of the Delta county circuit court which opens on Monday, October 3.

These cases are those of thys, Lester Labumbard. Oscar applause. Johnson, Jerry Desmond, Edward violations). John Potvin, Earl McGraw and Otto Larson and Albert Larson (two

Arthist Gravel of Gladstone tutory burglarly in connection with the breaking in and robbing of the Bisbee drug store at Wells last spring. Earl Stearns, also

Kalishek, who it is alleged robbed a rural school building in the county.

Charles are: Other cases charged with rape; Schnorr. Tehola, abandonment; Charles Albin Froberg, bastardy: Thomas T. Bemke, gross indecency Samuel Flatley, larceny: Howard Dishneau, desertion; and William Ranguette, carrying a concealed weapon.

List of Law Cases. Law cases on the calendar are: Frank O. J. Lindsley vs Isaac Boniface, trespass on the case for assault and battery; Albert W. Bloom vs Clyde Utley, assumpsit; J. B. Colt Co., vs Henry Martin. assumsit; Ground Gripper Shoe Co. vs Young & Fillion Co., assumpsit; Andrew W. Mellon, director general of railroads, vs William Bonifas Lumber Co.; Wolverine Delta Motor Co. August Goodman, trespass; Escanaba Power & Traction Co. vs Harry Levy and Max Waxelman. as Standard business Wrecking Co. replevin; Henry Herman Gessner, trespass; Lear-Diel-Droegkamp vs Albert Hutte, trespass; Collins Land & Lumber Co. vs Oliver H. Neveau, trespass: William Kell, Jr., vs Nygaard, appeal; Edward appeal; George Schrader vs John- partment is making a check-up of J. Leroux vs Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie Ry. Co., trespass; Agtemus C. Wells vs Niagara Land & Timber Co., assumpsit; appeal in the matter of the estate of John Garrity. de-Gudzunas Charles Wolverine Delta Motor Co., assumpsit; George D. MacKillican vs Holland Furnace Co., trespass; Phil Hupy vs George P. Britz and Joy Britz, replevin;

Chamber of Commerce Men Turn in 174 Membership Cards on Opening Day

Drive Will Continue To- with \$162,50 to their credit. day; Good Start Says. Colonel.

Teams in the Cnamber of Commerce membership renewal campaign got under way to a good start vesterday with a report of Carlson, Albert Larson, Edward 174 memberships and \$2.055 in Hart. Henry Merringer. Axel dues collected. Every team had Hagman, Gust Dahl, Charles a report and when each captain Gudzunas, George - Jarnek. Ed. called off his figures to be chalkward Tayler, Frank Rubens, Carl ed up on the big black board, he Wadeen, Fred Leduc, Louis Ma- was greeted with enthusiastic

When the totals had been tab-, ulated, Col. Joseph L. Nolden awarded several prizes. Major O. Smith, Walter Trueblood, Andrew Sundquist's division won the flag for the best report in memberships with a total of 30 Major C. W. Stoll's division captured will go to trial on charge of sta- Escanaba pennant for the best showing in dues collected with a return of \$275.

In the contest between individual teams, Capt. E. G. Bennett's of Gladstone, who it is alleged cohorts won the box of cigars was Gravel's companion, will al. for reporting the largest number so have a trial in this term of of memberships, having turned in court on a charge of burglary a total of 12. Capt. August Bloomstrom's team took home Another burglary case listed on the bacon for reporting the largthe calendar is that of Clifford est amount of dues collected,

Girard to Have Partner in Act at Bathing Beach

William F. Girard of Gladstone who will give a log rolling exhibition at the Ludington Park bathing beach late next Sunday afternoon, has announced that he will have a partner with him so that he will be able to stage a real match, rolling for two out of three falls, as is done in the official tournaments.

Girard is negotiaring with several log rollers to come to Escanaba for the event, but as yet has not been able to reach un agreement with any of them.

With the arrangements to secure a partner under way, those Sunday are promised a real treat in the log rolling sport. With the aid of a partner, Girard will mitted. be able to make his act twice as interesting.

George P. Britz vs John Novack, ed in green color. The sheriff's deson and Gust Blomstrom, tres- cars of this description. Sault Ste. Marie Railway Co., trespass; Application of Delta County Agricultural society, sta-

tutory action. the calendar, 10 of which are di-inches of rain fell. vorce actions,

Colonel Nolden instructed workers, majors, captains and lieutenants to be at work in their respective districts this morning at 9:30 o'clock, and 'to report back at the Ludington hotel at 12:15 o'clock for the second

report luncheon. We are on the way, with 17 members and \$2,055 for the first report," said; Colonel Nolden. That is good work for the first day and you are to be congratulated, but this is only a start. Let us have every worker on the firing line Wednesday morning at

9:30 o'clock." Team Reports. The teams reported as follows: Memberships

AJOR 4. D. BRACKETT Capt. E. B. Harvey ----Capt. G. R. Stegath Capt. Sam Dunn -----Division Totals ____ 16 AJOR C. W. STOLL Capt, H. H. Hughitt ----Capt. O. C. Curtis ----Capt. E. G. Bennett ____ 12

AJOR O. SUNDQUIST Capt. August Bloomstrom 11 Capt. George W. Brown 9 Capt. R. W. Haddock __ 10

Division Totals ____ 30 Executive Committee __100 GRAND TOTAL ____174

Girls, who accept rides from strange motorists, are inviting a ot of trouble, warns Sheriff Elmer Swanson, who yesterday was called to investigate the attacking of a

young Wells girl by a stranger. The girl was walking to her home at Wells last Wednesday afternoon, and accepted a ride from a motor ist at the ore docks. Instead of who view the exhibition next driving her home, the young man drove on to Pioneer Trail park, where the alleged assault was com-

She told Sheriff Swanson that the men was about 25 years of age and that he drove a dilapidated Buick touring car, which had been repaint-

. If London continues to grow a

lor, Texas, in September, 1921. There are 13 chancery cases on During a day and a night, 23.11

NO CLUES ON FAIR ROBBERY

store here early Sunday morning by robbers, who escaped with \$2,000 without leaving a clue.

There has been no response lo cally from anyone who might have valuable information concerning the robbery, and the only outside reports received were those from Wausau, Wis., and Ironwood, Mich., where department stores had been entered by using the chiseling robbers Wausau and Ironwood method. authorities could offer little information that would assist local police in rounding up the burglars as they had made clean getaways there also.

The police and sheriff's depart ment were unable to unearth any new clues in connection with the entering of the high school buildings in Rapid River and Escanaba. At the Escanaba high school, the prowlers made an River, it appeared that someone was searching for papers in the superintendent's desk as ten dollars, which was left in plain view was not touched.

Oriental Mystics Coming to Delft Last Half of Week

"Thurman the Great" and a company of mystic entertainers will appear at the Delft theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday. There are six persons in Thurman's company including Glenda Lobdell, planist; Katherine Dye, oriental dancer; Gilah Gardner, singer, and Charles Albert, assistant to Thurman.

The company has scored heavily at Iron Mountain, Menominee and elsewhere in this territory. The program consists of magic,

mind reading, crystal gazing, singing and dancing. Thurman promises to answer any question his patrons desire to ask him.

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GRAPES

Blue Concorrd Grapes, basket _____ 35c

LARD

Silver Leaf Pure Lard, 3 pounds

COFFEE

Sweet Drinking Santos Peaberry Coffee, 33c



AMUSEMENTS

Old Town Tonight!" This re- man motivations; tears, laughter frain echoed through the hack- and hope. when Roosevelt recruited his fa- ten wanted to do.

mous regiment. Recently the same song echoed filming of Paramount's stupendous production "The Rough Riders" based on Hermann Hagedorn's story.

of the same vintage, including "A dio showing. Bicycle Built for Two," "Just One Girl," "Dolly Gray," "Blue Bells," "Starlight," "Break the News to Mother," "Two Little Girls in Blue," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and "The Mosquito Parade.

At the Delft Theatre these same songs will be featured in the special musical score accompanyunsuccessful atempt to break ing Victor Fleming's picture "The into the office vault. At Rapid Rough Riders" which ends its local stay today.

AT THE STRAND. .

stories-that is the modest title William K. Howard would assume. He doesn't pine to do the tremendously ornate or the fluffy, crepe de chine style of romantic "There'll Be a Hot Time in the drama-just a plain story of hu-

All surrounding cities in Mich-berry and pecan trees that fring- In "White Gold," his latest igan and Wisconsin have been ed the encampment of the Rough picture with Jetia Goudal as the notified of the looting of the Riders in 1898. It reverberated star, which comes to the Strand Fair Savings bank department through the streets of San An- today, he has achieved just that tonio, Texas, in the stirring days simplicity of story continuity and of the Spanish-American War character delineation he has of-

> Although the picture is basicalthrough the trees as scenes of an ly a story of a calculated hatred earlier day were re-enacted in the successfully destroying a romantic love affair, the difficult material was so simply handled by Howard that high praise was given his efforts by a score of And with this old-time number nationally known reviewers who were a score or more other songs saw the picture at a special stu-

Among those who were unanimous in acclaiming it, was James Starr of the Los Angeles Record: Doris Denbo and Eugene V. Brewster of the Brewster publications; Herbert Moulton of the Los Angeles Times and such widely read syndicate writers as Monroe Lathrop, Jack Woolridge and the wire service representatives.

Kenneth Thomson, George Baricroft, George Nichols, Clyde Cook and Robert Perry are in the cast. The scenes are laid on a sheep ranch in the west and are said to director of simply told screen be dramatic and tenseful.

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