

WORLD FOCUSES ATTENTION ON FIGHT

WALSH MAY BE SUCCESSOR TO WM. G. M'ADOO

EXPECT MONTANA SENATOR TO ASSUME DRY LEAD.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. (Copyright 1927, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, Sept. 20.—Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, is likely to be the successor of William G. McAdoo in charge of the dry forces in the Democratic party.

By other words, if the Democratic party is to prove to the nation that it is willing to nominate a Catholic, Mr. Meredith's query is effect is "Why must a wet Catholic be chosen instead of a dry?"

The strategy of the anti-Smith forces is coming to the surface. They have recognized that the New York governor is a hard man to beat and that the resentment against the religious issue would help to win delegates for him.

Walsh Good Campaigner The Montana senator was popular at the last Democratic national convention and could have had the vice presidential nomination by acclamation.

The idea of the anti-Smith elements is that someone must be groomed to defeat the New York governor and that Senator Walsh is the most likely man. It remains to be seen, however, how effective this strategy will be, for certain parts of the South are expected to oppose Mr. Walsh for the same reason.

Would Avoid Dry Issue The effect of the move may be, on the other hand, to drive the prohibition issue out of the party altogether, for if it becomes a contest between a wet and a dry candidate there are bound to be groups who will insist that the issue be dropped and someone named who will not make prohibition an issue.

The friends of Governor Smith will insist that apart from prohibition or any other factor, he is entitled to the nomination on the ground that he not only has a better political record than any other candidate but because of his vote-getting ability. It will be argued that Senator Walsh, for instance, could not carry New York state.

To this the anti-Smith forces will make answer that an eastern candidate of wet proclivities could not carry the west and south and that a man who can do this is the one the Democrats must seek

(Continued On Page Two.)

20 Die When Isolated Catholic Mission House Burns

Former Marquette Man Made Member of Reserve Board

Washington, D. C., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Roy A. Young, now governor of the Federal Reserve bank at Minneapolis, is to be the new governor of the Federal Reserve board. He was appointed a member of the board today by President Coolidge and later it was definitely said at the treasury that he would be designated governor as soon as he qualifies as a member.

Young takes the place made vacant by the resignation of D. R. Crissinger of Ohio. Mr. Young was born in Marquette, Mich., in 1882. Starting as a messenger with the Western Union Telegraph Co., he served in various capacities in banks in Marquette, Lake Linden and Calumet, Mich. Prior to his appointment as governor of the Federal Reserve bank of Minneapolis in 1919, he was manager of the Citizens National bank of Houghton, Mich.

QUARREL FLARES UP IN MEETING

Mitchell Raises Opposition to Adopted Resolution.

Paris, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The American Legion today had its first convention fight and General "Billy" Mitchell, who not long ago stirred up much commotion in the American aviation service, lost his stand for immediate creation of a separate air department in the cabinet.

There were more patriotic ceremonies today, more big excursions to battlefields and provinces and the best air circus the French army flyers could present to startle, amaze and amuse their brothers-in-arms.

The day brought shopping, too, and exploration of Paris to see again the shops the "boys" knew in the days of "M. P." rule.

(Continued On Page Two.)

Priest Not Expected to Live

Prince Albert, Sask., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Nineteen children and Sister Lea were burned to death while they slept and a priest whose name has not been learned, was so seriously burned that he is not expected to survive, when fire destroyed the isolated Beaulieu Catholic mission on Lac La Plonge, Monday night.

The launch came out for supplies and clothing and those on board were able to give meager details of the tragedy. Dr. A. Amyot of Regina, who had gone to Lac La Plonge, to open a new grey nun's hospital at that place, has hastened to the mission by airplane.

According to the fragmentary reports, the fire started at midnight in the boy's dormitory. The flames seized upon the dry frame structure and within a few seconds were roaring hungrily through the building.

All Indian Children. The leaping flames and their reflection from the waters of the lake lit up a scene of horror. The children who made their way to safety from the blazing building huddled in the circle of light and heard the screams of those trapped in the fire. There was nothing that could be done to help, since the intense heat prevented any attempt to enter the mission and soon the structure was a mass of smoking ruins.

It is understood that all the children at the mission were Indians, but their names were not obtained. Government officials and telegraph companies put forth every effort to get additional information of the tragedy today, but few details were available.

Third Recent Fire. The Beaulieu mission is in charge of Father Lajuanesse of the Oblate fathers, who is assisted by Father Ancel and Father Adam, eight brothers of the order and eight sisters of the Grey Nuns order.

The buildings, of lumber construction, were heated on the hot air principle and the institution operated its own power and light plant.

Prince Albert, Sask., Sept. 21.—(AP)—A nun and 19 Indian children were burned to death when the Beaulieu Roman Catholic mission at Lac La Plonge, 120 miles north of here, was burned to the ground Monday night.

News of the fire was brought to Big River by the crew of a launch which made the trip from Lac La Plonge to secure emergency supplies. Lac La Plonge is at the end of the Shell Brook branch line of the Canadian National railroad.

The mission Beaulieu has been destroyed by fire on two previous occasions. The Rev. Father Lajuanesse was in charge with a staff of eight Grey Nuns, eight Brothers and three Oblate Fathers. About 88 Indian children were attending the institution.

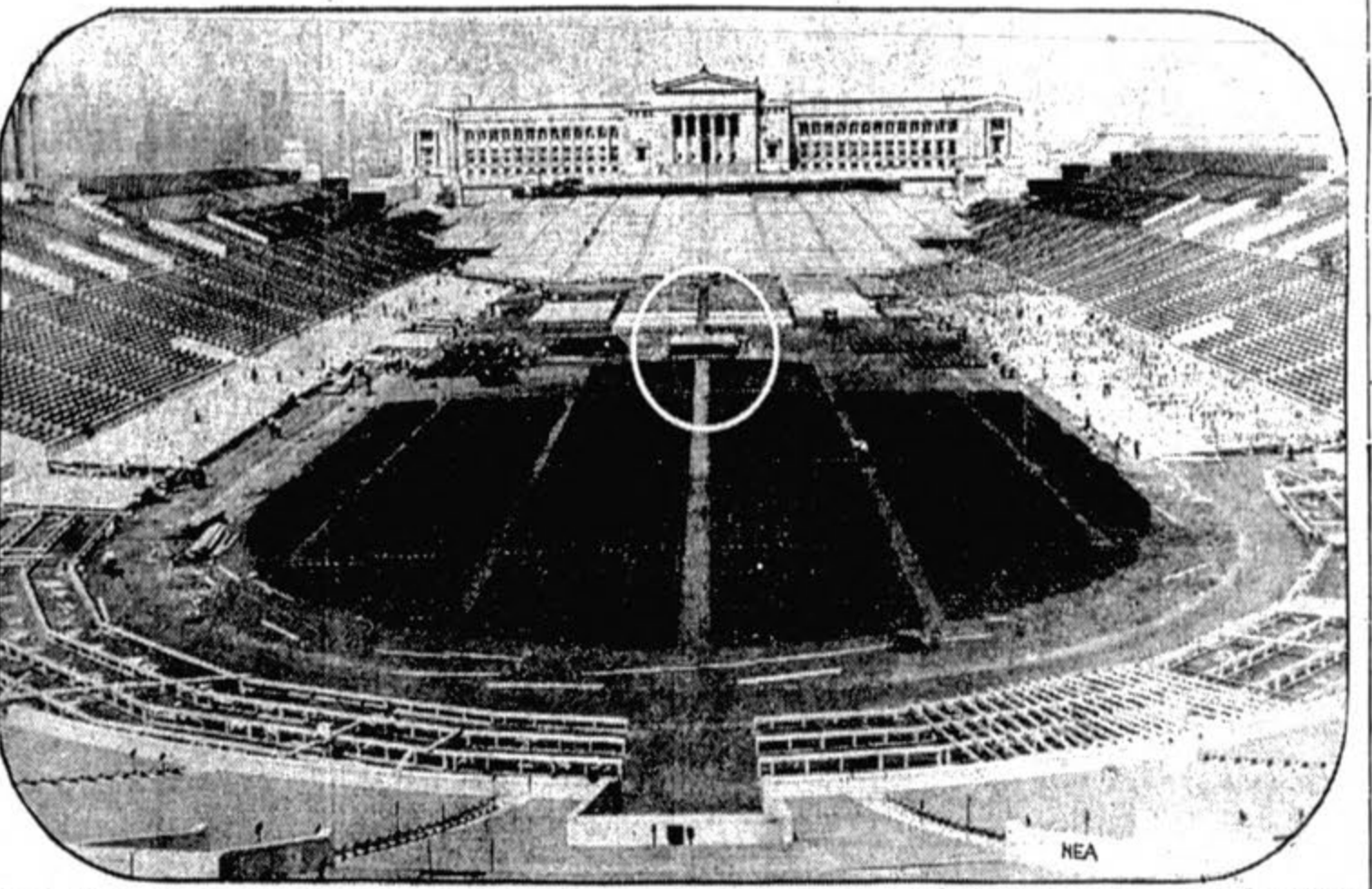
The sister who lost her life was Sister Lea, a native of northern Saskatchewan, members of the launch crew said.

A telegraphed appeal for clothing and supplies has been received from the mission by the Grey Nuns here.

Find Letter That May Throw Light on Mystery Murder

Hammonton, N. J., Sept. 21.—(AP)—A letter that promised to throw some light on the killing of Dr. A. William Lillendahl, retired New York physician, on a lonely road near here last Thursday, sent Frank J. Harrold, chief of the Atlantic county detectives, to Newark tonight.

READY FOR THE BATTLE OF THE MANY MILLIONS



This picture of Soldier's Field at Chicago, gives a good idea of the size of the huge arena, where "the battle of many millions" will be staged tonight. The circle marks out the ring, which is built up five feet from the ground, and will be lighted by huge floodlamps. The camp chairs around the ring provide the ringside seats. Nearly 160,000 seats are in sight in this picture.

BOY UNABLE TO PICK KIDNAPER

Frank Jergovich, 3, Fails to Find Man in 14 Suspects.

Detroit, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Frank, Jr., three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jergovich, who was released by kidnapers last night after being held for ransom 24 hours, today was unable during a parade of 14 suspects before him at "show-off" room in police headquarters to identify any of the persons as his captors.

Meanwhile police released six of the suspects held in connection with the case after apparently making little headway toward learning the identity of the men who spirited Frankie away and later demanded \$25,000 for his ransom in a telephone call.

The father of the boy, wealthy saloon keeper and real estate man, reiterated his declaration that he had not yielded to the ransom demands, thus securing the release of Frankie. The boy was returned to his parents last night after he had been released from an automobile in an outlying district three miles from the home of his parents.

Police continued tonight to attempt to learn if there was any connection between the kidnaping case and the bombing of a combined grocery store and meat market in another part of town early today. The explosion wrecked the store and badly damaged three houses in the vicinity.

The store, which was being conducted by Tony Pzeno, formerly was owned by Sam Ruggerillo, a relative of Fred Ruggerillo, who was arrested Tuesday for questioning in connection with the kidnaping. Ruggerillo and John Castillon, also held as a suspect, have been released.

Judge Censures Verdict of Jury

Detroit, Sept. 21.—(AP)—A circuit court jury which freed Jack Fiske, 17, today after he had been tried on a charge of breaking and entering and after police testified he had confessed, was censured from the bench by Judge Guy A. Miller.

"So long as juries insist on returning such verdicts," the judge said, "it is impossible to get proper administration of the criminal law in this country."

Testimony of a detective and a patrolman was that Fiske had confessed breaking into a cleaning establishment and had directed officers to where the loot was hidden.

Holman, Charles Win Class A and B Events in Cross Country Hop

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 21.—(AP)—C. W. Holman, of St. Paul, today won the class A transcontinental race from New York to Spokane but the result of the class B cross country derby was in doubt last night, with indications that computation of elapsed time would give first place to C. W. Meyers of Detroit.

Holman won the class A event, for larger planes in a race that started Tuesday morning from New York when he flashed into the lead near the final lap and passed E. E. Ballough of Chicago, who had led all the way until he made a false landing at Butte.

Although J. S. Charles of Richmond, Va., had been unofficially announced as the winner when he led the class B byers across the finish line, Referee Goff said tonight that the final computation of elapsed time probably would give the first prize of \$300-mile trans-continental derbies place to Leslie Miller of Des Moines and third to Charles.

Relts Field, Spokane, Wash., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Leading the parade of air racers across the finish line in two 230-mile trans-continental derbies from New York, C. W. Holman, St. Paul aviator, and J. S. Charles, Richmond, Va., tonight shared the laurels of victory in the great aviation spectacle.

Taking the lead near the last lap across the mountainous stretches of Montana, Charles spurred away from two close rivals in the Class B race, for smaller planes, and was followed a few minutes later by Holman, in the Class A race, for larger planes. Holman made a difficult landing on the bare rim of one wheel after losing one of his tires.

The two flyers immediately were unofficially announced as winners of the events. Holman as winner of the major event, would receive a prize of \$10,000 and Charles, \$5,000.

Charles was the first to arrive after the long flight which started Monday morning from Roosevelt Field. In the Class B event, he was followed in order by C. W. Meyers, Detroit; Eugene Dettmer, Tarrytown, N. Y.; Leslie Miller, St. Paul; W. H. Emery, Jr., Bradford, Pa., and E. G. Knapp, Ypsilanti, Mich.

Made 6 and 9 Stops Second to arrive after Holman in the Class A event was N. B. Mamer, Spokane, Wash., who was trailed by E. E. Ballough, Chicago, and John P. Wood.

Six stops were made by the Class B flyers who took off Monday morning and were followed 24 hours later by the Class A racers. Nine stops were made in the Class A dash.

A few of the racers were still strung out over Montana early tonight. Holman's elapsed time was computed at 16 hours, 42 minutes, 52.82 seconds, against an elapsed time of 18 hours, 35 minutes, 3.71 seconds for Nick B. Mamer of Spokane, who finished second.

TWO PLANES IN NON-STOP RACE

New York-Spokane Derby Entrants Race for \$10,000.

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Two airplanes were hurtling westward tonight in a 2300-mile non-stop race across the continent to Spokane, Wash. They left behind a third entrant, whose heavy-laden plane failed to rise for the take-off.

Eddie Stinson, Detroit plane manufacturer, the first entrant to take off, lifted his black and yellow plane into the air at 2 p. m., eastern standard time, and the race was on.

Some minutes later, C. A. "Duke" Schiller of Windsor, Ont., peering out of the cockpit of the Royal Windsor, a plane once groomed for a flight over the Atlantic, saw the starter's red flag fall and opened his throttle. He took the air gracefully at 2:11.

Then there came a long wait for Steve Lacey of Lomax, Ill., the third entrant, had not brought his plane to the field. It was towed over from Curtis Field, a mile away, half an hour after Stinson's plane had taken the air. Last-minute adjustments of the motor were made and gasoline was poured into the tanks.

At 4 o'clock Lacey opened the throttle and sped down the runway. The plane was seen to struggle for a grip on the air, but it kept bouncing along the runway.

At the far end of the planking, down which Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Clarence D. Chamberlin and Bert Acosta, as pilot of Commander Richard E. Byrd's "America," had raced as they began their famous trans-Atlantic flights, Lacey's plane almost crashed into a gulley. When starting officials learned that it would take two hours to replace the tall skid, Lacey was eliminated.

Tunney Has Speed. Tunney's supporters insist the fighting machine that he crushed the slugging Dempsey year ago in the rain at Philadelphia is equipped to repeat, probably more decisive fashion. Dempsey backers see the old Manassa as once more the aggressor battering plunger; as the fighter who knocked out Willard, Catter, Firpo and Sharkey, a savior, if not quite as fast as of old.

(Continued On Page Two)

HEAVYWEIGHTS GIRD FOR BOUT THIS EVENING

DEMPESEY-TUNNEY BATTLE MOVES TOWARD CLIMAX.

BY ALAN J. GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor) Chicago, Sept. 21.—(AP)—With last legal barriers cleared today and the city swarming with the greatest fight crowd of all time, the Dempsey-Tunney battle of old days, open letters and mixed opinions moved toward its climactic actualistic combat tomorrow night in Soldier Field's spectacular setting.

Subject to more debate than two other gladiators in all ring history, Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey will meet in their return bout for the heavyweight championship of the world before a colorful crowd that is expected to shatter records by numbering close to 150,000 and contributing to a gate of probably \$2,750,000.

In its attraction of world-wide interest, in the fierce and bit character of its preliminary bouts, in the size of the stakes involved—\$1,450,000 for the two fighters—as well as the magnitude of the promotion enterprises, the event is expected to be the most important chapter of the Dempsey-Tunney feud far outstrips any event in history. So-called "hat of the century" within the past years pale by comparison with proportions of this unprecedented struggle for gold and ring glory.

Discussed by Millions. It will pit Tunney, the solid masterful boxer and champ against Dempsey, the plugging, seasonally magnetic slugger, who has beaten a year ago by his hands, but now primed for the big of the most sensational combat drama the boxing game has known.

Who will win? The answer to that question, early sought and discussed everywhere by millions, debated at cross-roads as well as on Michigan, Broadway and the Rue La Paix, will be known by 9:30 and 10:30 p. m. tonight. Chicago daylight time, the 10-round championship match to a decision will hold the square of limelight amid a chasm of freedom. So far as strange contrasts of pre-battle situation go, Dempsey will climb the ring a probable favorite in betting as well as with the support of popular sentiment, but Tunney will be the choice of a majority of the assembled army of experts.

There are powerful undercurrents and cross-currents of opinion and doubt, always a forerunner of big-heavyweight fights, but there are sharp conflicts of opinion everywhere but the general prospect is that, on its merits, the fight will be closely and sensibly fought between a resourceful champion, fully confident of self, and a reckless, punch-thrasher challenger substantially improved over his dismal form of last summer.

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(Continued On Page Two)

Father Asks Only Truth in "Baby Puzzle" Case

Cleveland, O., Sept. 21.—(AP)—"All I want is the truth," said Smith, father of the child figure in Cleveland's "baby puzzle" pleaded today when Dr. W. B. Glendenning examined his children. "If hospital officials will tell me the real truth about what happened then I will believe them and take this baby home. If they continue doing as they are now I might as well throw the baby away. I don't want it," the father continued.

Dr. Glendenning examined Smith's three girls and one boy today to study characteristics in the children that might unearthing a clue to their relationship to the baby girl in the hospital. The doctor declared that two-year-old Peter Smith, whom he examined, "had the same expression as the child at the hospital." He also noted similarities of the ears of Angeline, 10, 16 Mrs. Smith and

Jordan Free as States Ponder on His Offense

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 21.—(AP)—With authorities in at least two states endeavoring to learn whether a charge of bigamy can be brought against Rev. Willis F. Jordan, missing Columbus, Ga., minister, the maritally inclined evangelist is still at liberty here.

Hospital authorities learned Jordan is not suffering from fever, and he planned to leave the hospital about noon today. Later he changed his mind and decided to remain in there until Thursday morning, when he will probably return south.

So far as police here have learned, no charges have been preferred against the man and efforts of the local authorities have been solely for the purpose of identifying Jordan. Telegrams were sent this afternoon to Columbus, Ga., and to Charlotte, N. C., where Jordan was married in August 1925, to learn if warrants have been issued by Chief of Police A. A. Carroll yesterday he was not very ill.

WARREL FLARES UP IN MEETING

(Continued From Page One.)

lation chief. Mitchell insisted that the...

Whims of Designers Set Style in Eagles for American Coins

New York (AP)—While the United States has been going from...

Time after time in the century...

Detroit Attorney Says Aviation Will Be Big Industry

Jackson, Sept. 21—(AP)—Aviation was portrayed as the future great...

"The airplane industry is being centered in Michigan," Mr. Emmons declared.

Expect Jury to Get Duvall Case Today

Indianapolis, Ind. Sept. 21—(AP)—The case against Mayor John L. Duvall of Indianapolis, charged...

Legionnaires Return

rdun, Sept. 21—(AP)—Four train of American Legionnaires led...

Seven-Year Old Boy Dies When Struck by Train

Jackson, Sept. 21—(AP)—Struck by a fast west-bound Michigan Central passenger train near his...

OH YES, SHE CAN!

"Ethel has just had her fifth baby."

HOSPITAL WAS MENACE

St. Louis, Mo.—Health authorities, contending that St. Louis is the smokeiest city in the United States, hold that the smoke was a very serious menace to the health of the people.

NOONE NEED HAVE CORNS ANY LONGER

Newest, Best Remedy For Corns Stops Pain—Shoes Don't Hurt Any More

SIX WAFERS FOR 10c GUARANTEED RESULTS

The newest, best remedy for corns is a tiny, thin as paper corn wafer. No burning acids or bulky doughnut pads to add pressure when shoes are on.

Today 1927 Hudson Coach

This car can hardly be told from a new. Very low mileage, fully equipped and at a bargain.

\$750.00 ESCANABA MOTOR CO. OPEN ALL THE TIME PHONE 595

HEAVYWEIGHTS GIRL FOR BOUT THIS EVENING

(Continued From Page One.)

but far from the foundering figure of 1925.

To the experts summing up rival pros and cons, it appeared that Tunney has the decided edge in speed, boxing ability as well as three years in age and the confidence that comes to a champion.

Today the eagle which appeared on the American dollar in 1794 as a young bird, athletic and clean cut, has acquired a mien of solemn dignity and has taken his perch on a lofty crag—possibly, Wood suggests, to contemplate his reincarnation.

Only for a year or two did the eagle remain as he was first designed, Wood points out. He reappeared with wings outstretched and looking "like an albatross balancing himself on a tight-rope."

"Then apparently came a time when his rich relatives were ashamed of him. In 1850 his feathers were combed, and he was concealed behind a shield, so large that only his extremities showed. Thus he appeared on our first \$20 gold piece.

"Something happened to the bird in 1873. He may have caught cold, or perhaps the disgrace of being put on a trade dollar and sent to China wounded his pride. He appeared to be shivering and in a tremble, with ruffled feathers. He became cockier again on the Bland silver dollar of 1879, although somewhat aged, and his tail took the appearance of an ostrich fan. Four years later he got a marcel, his beak was pared down and he was given a breast-plate.

"When he was 113 years old, in 1907, he went to see Dr. St. Gaudens, who made him a gay collegian with Oxford bags. So frisky did he feel that he took to flying once more after a lapse of 50 years. He alighted on the 50-cent piece in his balloon trousers. At that time it cost \$20 to see him in flight, but about 12 years ago he reduced the price of his flights to a quarter.

"Now he has come down to earth again, and is rather a presentable and business-like bird, though somewhat in the pigeon class."

Motion picture theater proprietors in Northern Malaya are having crowded houses even though films are somewhat late in reaching them from Singapore and the equipment of their houses is primitive.

Walter Eckersall, famous football star, now a sports writer for the Chicago Tribune, as well as an experienced ring official, was considered tonight as the most likely choice for referee.

Chicago, Sept. 21—(AP)—Gene Tunney will have the advantages of youth and height in his favor tomorrow night when he crawls into the ring in Soldier Field to defend his heavyweight championship against Jack Dempsey, while the challenger will have reach and weight in his favor.

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"Iron Horses" of 100 Years Ago to Meet Kin at Rail Fair Sept. 24

Baltimore (AP)—The "Iron Horse" family is going to have a reunion. Wheezing old fire-snorters that scared horses nearly a century ago are to mingle with their strapping great-grandsons, the monster locomotives of today.

The reunion, called the "Fair of the Iron Horse," will be the centenary exhibition and pageant of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, commemorating a century of service. The exhibition will be just outside Baltimore, September 24 to October 8.

With its new water-tube boiler system and newly-carried fire-box, this engine carries the enormous steam pressure of 400 pounds to the square inch, as compared with a 250-pound limit on other large locomotives.

Other present-day exhibits will be Engine 6100 of the Canadian National Railways, largest locomotive in the British Empire, weighing 326 tons, and the "Philip E. Thomas," 329-ton mountain type Baltimore and Ohio locomotive.

Captivity Reducing Length of Buffalo, Artist Convinced

Perry, Okla.—Civilization is shortening the "wheel-base" of the buffalo, in the opinion of Emil W. Lenders, who specializes in painting the huge animals, Indians, wolves, and other subjects typical of the Old West.

Confinement in pastures actually is shortening the spines of the comparatively few survivors of the herds that roamed the western prairies in countless thousands less than a century ago, Lenders says. He also observes that the modern bison is not so strong nor so hardy as his progenitor.

The bison is a migratory animal, and in the days of the open range made regular excursions to the south in winter and the north in summer. Checking of this habit, Lenders believes, is resulting in physical deterioration. He fears that this may lead to ultimate extinction of the few remaining herds, through susceptibility to an epidemic.

Lenders, who was referred to by the late W. F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody as "the best painter of buffaloes in the world," lives on Thunderbird ranch, near Perry. After making trips to the west for many years, he finally left his home in Philadelphia, where he once was a member of the city council, and located permanently in Oklahoma in 1922.

HE WAS TO BLAME. "Did Elias dare to find fault with her young daughter for arriving home with the milkman?"

FAIR ENOUGH. Mrs. Spratt: What would you say if I told you I put poison in your coffee this morning? Mr. Spratt: I would say the coffee tasted better than usual.—Judge.

WALSH MAY BE SUCCESSOR TO WM. G. M'ADOO

(Continued From Page One.)

In order to assure victory. It's the same old story of a Democratic candidate who can carry populous eastern states as against one who might win the west.

Historic St. Louis Cathedral if Notre Dame of New Orleans

New Orleans, La. (AP)—St. Louis cathedral, six blocks away from Canal street, away from the rumble and hurry of modern life, is the Notre Dame of New Orleans.

Rich in historical associations, the Orleanian regards it as linked with the founding and growth of the city. Within sight of the spires, Jackson assembled his troops before the battle of New Orleans. The shadow of its cross lay on the "Palce d'Armes" as the United States flag first was unfurled to the breeze on the "Louisiana Purchase."

On the Royal street side, in the center of a courtyard, stands a large statue of Christ. At night a concealed lighting system creates a great silhouette of the statue against the wall of the cathedral.

The church occupies the site on which Jean Baptiste Lemoine de Bienville, who laid out the city of New Orleans in 1718, built the first house of worship on the "Louisiana Purchase." This and another building were destroyed by fire, but Don Andres Almonaster y Roxas, wealthy Spanish nobleman, rebuilt the church at a cost of \$50,000, on the condition a mass be said every Saturday morning for the repose of his soul.

The foundation of Spanish design, was laid in 1732 and the building almost completed two years later. In 1824, a belfry was added and in 1852 the facade and steeples.

Humbrecht did the interior frescoes. On the walls of the sanctuary are tablets inscribed to the memory of dead bishops and archbishops of New Orleans, most of whom are buried in the crypt beneath the grand altar. Over the high altar is a mural painting representing King Louis of France proclaiming the Ninth Crusade. A reproduction of the famous Grotto of Lourdes forms one side of the altars. The water trickling over the rocks is imported from the shrine in France.

ELI RICE 9 Cotton Pickers 9 TERRACE GARDENS TONIGHT SATURDAY - SUNDAY

JETTA GOUDAL "White Gold"

Also Comedy TOMORROW—SATURDAY

ORIENTAL SINGERS and Dancers

THURMAN The Great

The sensational mind reader and crystal gazer and his company of

ORIENTAL SINGERS and Dancers

No matter what you want to know ask Thurman. He will answer any question you desire to ask. Write your questions at home—bring them to the theatre.

BOB CUSTER Hair Trigger Baxter

ON THE SCREEN—

CHESTER CONKLIN GEORGE BANCROFT

TELL IT TO SWEENEY

Jack Lucien Doris Hill Gerjory La Cava

OBITUARY

BABY PRACY Helen Pracy, six-months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pracy, 417 First avenue north, died at a local hospital yesterday afternoon. Funeral services will be held from the Allo Funeral Home at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Burial will be in the Rapid River cemetery.

Nine Michigan Residents Take Masonic Honors

Detroit, Sept. 21—(AP)—Nine Michigan residents were invested with the highest honors of Masonry—the 33rd degree—at a meeting in Boston of the supreme council of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, according to word received here today. They are: Dr. Lynn Howard Hough and William P. Airheart, Detroit; William H. Gallagher, Allegan; Charles A. Donaldson, Grand Rapids; Sherman T. Gregg, Kalamazoo; Leonard J. Hill, Grand Rapids; Glenn D. Thayer, Grand Rapids; William H. McBratnie, Saginaw, and George T. Prescott, Tawas City.

Farmer Dies From Injuries Received When Hit by Auto

Ishteping, Sept. 21—(AP)—Injuries received Monday night when he was struck by an automobile driven by Dr. Small of Ironwood, resulted in the death of George Polkas, 27, "Trout Creek farmer," in the Ishteping hospital late Thursday night. The body will be sent to Trout Creek for burial.

If the new N. Y. heavyweight sensation, a former mattress maker, can put the snore on anybody we'll fall for this vacation racket.

The foundation of Spanish design, was laid in 1732 and the building almost completed two years later. In 1824, a belfry was added and in 1852 the facade and steeples.

STRAND Today Last Times 7:15 and 8:50—10c and 25c

A Tremendous Dramatic, Appealing Story of the American Sheep Country Packed with Thrills.



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# PLAYGROUNDS BOOST VALUES

## Realtors Approve Plans of National Recreation Bodies.

The Playground and Recreation Association of America has inaugurated a campaign to educate realtors and the general public to the value of establishing adequate play spaces for school children when new subdivisions or communities are planned, according to a statement by the Association, in a statement just published at Washington by the bureau of education, department of the interior.

Cooperating in the movement, it is stated, are the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, the National Safety Council, and hundreds of real estate concerns, landscape architects and city planners.

The statement says: "In the past short-sighted town and city planning—often, indeed, the lack of any plan—has created in many American communities a condition most detrimental to the health and safety of children. We have block upon block of residence district built up without a foot of public play space reserved. Children are driven to the streets for their play, the back yard, where there is one, often being too cramped to appeal to active youngsters for their sports.

"We have schoolhouses erected on lots just large enough to contain them and a small strip of lawn, and many school boards are too late that their only chance of acquiring play space adjacent to the school is through condemnation proceedings.

**Aid Lot Sales.**  
"The era of 'every man for himself' in developing our communities may have produced a rapid expansion, but it is responsible for these evils. However, many progressive realtors today have discovered that to reserve recreation space in their new subdivisions is not only the part of civic duty but is sound business judgment. Playgrounds attract home seekers and help to sell lots quickly. Though, as a gift, the playground land may pay for itself in advertising value, its cost may be returned by advanced prices among the individual building lots.

"Successful efforts along these lines by scores of real estate companies throughout the country have inspired the Playground and Recreation Association of America to launch a national campaign to educate both realtors and the general public to the value of setting aside adequate play spaces when new subdivisions are planned.

**Many in Cooperation.**  
"The National Congress of Parents and Teachers, National Safety Council, and hundreds of real estate companies, landscape architects, and city planners are cooperating in the movement. The ten 'recreation fundamentals' in real estate development' on which the association bases its enterprise are as follows:

"1. Real estate leaders have done and are doing much to build homes for the people of America. They are keenly alive to anything that makes these homes better or more attractive.

"2. It is evident that the children and the young people in the homes of America must have places nearby for outdoor life and games.

"3. Because many individuals are lacking in foresight and because it is difficult for any single individual to plan for play spaces except in cooperation with others, real estate leaders have opportunity to save individuals and families from their own thoughtlessness and make it easy for them to live in a community where neighborhood open spaces are saved for play.

"4. The increase in automobiles in public streets makes the streets increasingly dangerous for the play of children and makes it increasingly necessary to save certain open spaces for play.

"5. The built-up portions of cities have been securing play space at very considerable expense. It is the part of civic economy to have such space saved before congestion has made the securing of land for the public difficult and costly.

# Football Fans Will Find Game Different

Football fans resorting to early autumn practice to familiarize themselves with the new rules must be prepared for one shock as soon as they reach the field for the first game. The goal posts will not be in their accustomed places.

The posts have been ordered back from the goal lines to the end lines, a difference of ten yards. This will make the try for point after touchdown more difficult. In the opinion of the rules committee it will avoid possible injuries and interference with plays on the goal line.

**Work for Three Points.**  
Under the new setting of the posts it will not be so easy to take the three points offered by a field goal when the six of seven points resulting from a touchdown seems a remote possibility. Now with the ball on the 15-yard line a drop or placement kick must travel 25 yards from the line of scrimmage.

Under the rules of 1927 there must be no "beating the ball" from shift or huddle plays. In all such plays the players must come to an absolute stop and remain stationary in their new positions without movement of the feet or swaying of the body for approximately one second.

The rules committee suggests that a convenient way to measure this period is to count rapidly "one-two-three-four." It tells officials that in case of doubt the penalty shall be enforced. Referee, umpire, field judges and linemen are charged with responsibility for enforcing the "stop" rule. The penalty for violation will be 15 yards.

# FUR ROBBERY AT SOO STORE

The report that two robbers had robbed the Winkelman's Style Shop in Sault Ste. Marie Tuesday morning of furs, valued at about \$10,000, was the only development in the investigation of the looting of the Fair Savings Bank department store here early Sunday morning.

A sheriff's posse is scouring the woods in the vicinity of Sault Ste. Marie for two men, who abandoned an automobile containing the stolen furs after they had been chased Tuesday morning for about 11 miles by Inspector George Raymond of the border patrol service. Inspector Raymond started to pursue the automobile when he noticed the tonneau was filled with goods, which he thought was smuggled liquor. Turning into a side road, the two men in the car jumped out and fled into the woods.

Sheriff James Douglas expects to make an arrest soon as he has knowledge as to the identity of the two men. Shirts, socks and ties, which a strange man bought at the Hub store in Sault Ste. Marie, were also found in the abandoned automobile.

Mr. Winkelman, owner of the Style Shop, is a son-in-law of Henry Rosenblum, merchant of Gladstone.

# Lowly Rabbit Has Many Names When Fur Men Get Him

Washington—Rabbit skins are being sold as furs under a wide variety of names in the trade, according to a report by the U. S. biological survey made public by the department of agriculture. The announcement in full text follows:

Baltic is prefixed to black fox, brown fox, leopard, lion, red fox, seal, tiger and white fox; all being rabbit skins variously dyed and treated.

Other rabbit furs appear as Arctic, Australian and bay seal, beaverette, chinchillette, cony, electric beaver, electric mole, electric seal, erminette, French chinchilla, meskin beaver, meskin ermine, meskin moline, meskin seal, minkony, seal-ette, and sealine, squirrellette, squirreline, visionette, and others.

**TOO MUCH SCIENCE.**  
"Your wife looks rather tired."  
"Yes, she's been using a lot of new labor-saving devices."—An-

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# BRIEFLY TOLD

**Birthday Party Dance.**—A birthday dance in honor of Diana Closs will be given this evening at Durancourt's hall. Refreshments will be served, and a good program of dance music given. The public is invited to attend.

**Install Officers.**—The Parent Teachers association of St. Anne's school met at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the school. The attendance at the meeting was very good. Installation ceremonies for the new officers took place. The following were installed in their new positions: Mrs. Thomas St. Jacques, president; Mrs. David Godin, first vice president; Mrs. William Richer, second vice president; Mrs. Crocule Lefebvre, third vice president; Sister Regis, fourth vice president; Mrs. Thomas Thompson, secretary; and Mrs. Albert Cyr, treasurer. Mrs. Pat Newitt, retiring president, conducted the services. Following the installation, Mrs. Newitt was presented with a bouquet in appreciation for her work as president during the past year. Rev. Father R. G. Jacques gave a short talk on the work of the P. T. A.

**Amended Rules.**—The amended rules construe as "unreasonable delay" a lapse of more than 30 seconds in putting the ball in play after it is ready for play or the continuance of a "huddle" for more than 15 seconds. Violation will cost five yards.

In an effort to encourage greater freedom in handling the ball, the rules of passing have been amended so that backward or lateral passes, except those from the spanner-back, if incompleting, will be dead. The ball shall belong to the passing side at the point it struck the ground or went out of bounds, and the play shall count as a down. On the fourth down the ball shall go to the opponents at that point.

**Fumbled Kick Dead.**  
A far-reaching rule which will prevent picking up fumbled kicks and exciting dashes to touchdowns or long gains, has been incorporated in the revised regulations. Now when a ball is kicked from scrimmage and touched or muffed by a player of the receiving side before it has come into actual possession and control of the player, it may be recovered by a player of the kicking side who was placed on side when his opponent touched the ball, but it may not be advanced beyond the point of recovery. The ball will

**Experts!**  
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**ROCKY FORD**

**UPPER PENINSULA PRODUCE COMPANY**  
Distributors,  
Escanaba, Mich.

The Photo Art Shop

# This May Be Your Last Chance!

Canning Specials for Thursday, Friday, Saturday.  
The Scandia Co-op. Offers:

- BLUE CONCORD GRAPES, basket ..... 34c
- MICHIGAN KEIFFER PEARS, in bushels, per bushel \$1.50
- MICHIGAN BARTLETT PEARS, in bushels, per bushel \$2.40
- CAL SUNKIST ORANGES, 344 size, per dozen ..... 33c
- MICHIGAN ELBERTA PEACHES, in bushels, per bu. \$2.85
- HOME GROWN GOLDEN BANTAM SWEET CORN, doz. 18c  
2 dozen ..... 35c

DON'T WAIT TILL PAY DAY. YOU MAY BE TOO LATE!

# Extra Special Big Ton Toilet Soap Sale

PEET'S VEGETABLE OIL SOAP  
4 bars in carton, 23c  
40c value

2 Cartons 45c;  
5 cartons \$1

# SCANDIA CO-OP STORES

1210 Ludington St. 1325-27 Sheridan Road  
Phones 372-373 Phones 153-154

# CITY BRIEFS

Alex Mousseau of Waukegan, Ill., is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mousseau, South Eighth avenue.

N. J. Payton, relief operator for the C. & N. W. Ry. company is spending ten days at Iron River while relieving Fridolph Johnson who is having his annual vacation.

Miss Irene Belleau of Chicago is spending the week in this city.

Mrs. Joseph Nolden is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles White at Detroit.

Ashley C. Mills of Chatham, Ont., has left for his home after spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Booth, South Fourth avenue.

Miss Gladys Nelson has accepted a position as bookkeeper at the Anderson Bonediff company's store succeeding Miss Blanche Carr, who has left for Chicago to make her future home.

Fight fans who left for Chicago last night are Max Kurz, Ben Young, C. J. Burns, Dr. J. J. Walch, William Bonfais, John Holt and A. J. Youngs.

Mrs. G. L. Deiter of Milwaukee

who has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Roche, South Fifth avenue returned to her home yesterday.

Mrs. Ernest Riopelle of Marquette is visiting at the home of Mrs. B. Brien of this city.

Leroy Gunville of Chicago who has been visiting his parents in this city returned to the city yesterday.

Mrs. Conrad Jorgensen and daughter Gertrude of Minneapolis, Minn., who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Starrine, 1402 First avenue have returned to their home.

Rev. Fr. J. G. Nault of Van Couver, B. C., who for some time has been stationed at West De Pere, Wis., is spending a few days visiting in the city. At present Father Nault is guest at the home of Mr. Belland, north 13th street. He is also a relative of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lequia.

M. N. Smith who went to Chicago to attend the Dempsey-Tunney fight is a guest at the Shoreland hotel.

Mrs. George Neurohr of Beaver was a shopper in the city Wednesday.

Miss Dorothy Lindquist of Manitowac, Wis., is visiting with Miss Leone Soderquist of this city.

Mrs. John Soderquist left last

night for a visit at Manitowac.

E. F. Garbe has returned from Marinette, where he attended the funeral of his mother-in-law, Mrs. C. Feifarek.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson and son Ralph, and Ted Wickman left yesterday by motor for Chicago to visit relatives and witness the Dempsey-Tunney fight.

Word was received in the city yesterday of the birth of a daughter, June Shirley, to Mr. and Mrs. Einar Olson of Chicago, on September 18. Mrs. Olson was formerly Miss Esther Erickson of this city.

# Babes Hear Bells, Raise Dinner Cry

Richmond, Va.—The tintinnulation of the chimes of a Richmond church has become a mealtime signal.

Located in the same block with a large hospital, the chimes have been ringing out at approximately the same hour that newly arrived babies have been accustomed to feeding.

Recently the chimes began to ring an hour earlier. And from the nursery soon came cries from the babies. Physicians say the infants associated the chimes with the dinner hour and thought they were being neglected.

Oh, well, the Cubs had a bear of a chance.

# Oriental Mystic to Be Special Feature of Delft Program

"Thurman the Great," presenting an entertainment in Oriental magic, music and dancing, will open a three-day engagement at the Delft theatre this afternoon. The Thurman company consists of a dancer, a singer, a pianist and an assistant mystifier.

The act is said to have been enthusiastically received by local audience audiences the first night of the week.

Thurman is a crystal gazer who agrees to answer any questions in his audience desire to a him. In addition to his ability as a "seer," he is to be an entertainer of rare attainments.

It will be his first appearance in Escanaba.


Dempsey fell out of the rig the same day Leo Flynn fell of his horse. SOMEBODY'S training for a dive.

# What Are the Three Major Hazards in Life?

- (1) You may die too soon.
- (2) You may live too long.
- (3) You may become disabled.

WE COVER ALL  
W. P. CROWELL  
MRS. LILLIAN H. REYNOLDS  
Sun Life Representatives

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We offer you the finest equipment tire at just about the price you want that the world's largest tire factory can produce. GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHERS if you want the best. GOODYEAR-BUILT PATHFINDERS if you want maximum quality for a minimum investment. These two types offer you a quality

tire at just about the price you want to pay. We offer you—in addition—a brand of SERVICE that will make sure that every Goodyear Tire you buy from us will deliver its full quota of mileage and satisfaction on your wheels. Isn't this the kind of TIRE SERVICE you want?

**See these Goodyear values**

**PATHFINDERS**  
Made by Goodyear—the best tire for the money

**HIGH PRESSURE.**

30x3 1/2 Clincher Cord	\$8.25
30x3 1/2 Clincher Cord (oversize)	\$9.25

**BALLOONS**

29x4.40 S. S. Cord	\$9.45
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Other sizes at proportionately low prices!

**GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER TREAD HIGH PRESSURE**  
"the world's greatest tire"

30x3 1/2 Clincher Cord (oversize)	\$10.85
29x4.40 S. S. Cord	\$12.05
30x4.95 S. S. Cord	\$17.80
31x5.25 S. S. Cord	\$20.55
32x6.00 S. S. Cord	\$24.05
33x6.00 S. S. Cord	\$24.85

## Dewey's Tire Shop

Vulcanizing and Tire Repair  
700 Ludington Street

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ESCANABA  
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AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

## Peninsula-Oakland Co.

Oakland-Pontiac  
1608-14 Third Ave. North

## L. K. Edwards, Inc.

Chevrolet Sales and Service  
601 Ludington Street

# A Sweater for the Game



Saturday marks the opening of the football season for Escanaba. Style, color and comfort will hold the interest of the spectator almost as much as the game itself. No other article of clothing will meet these requirements quite as well as the sweater. In anticipation of these needs we have arranged a wonderful assortment of Pull-overs, Girls' Slip-ons, Heavy Athletic Sweaters—in fact any style of sweater you may need. Come in early and make your selection at the home of

**"THE BETTER SWEATER"**  
**Escanaba Knitting Co.**  
1212 Ludington Street

EDITORIAL

The Escanaba Daily Press

Morning Newspaper Published by The Escanaba Daily Press Company JOHN P. NORTON President and General Manager Office 600-602 Ludington St.

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The Daily Press is the only daily paper listed in an exclusive field of 40,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Benzie counties thoroughly, with branch lines and carrier systems in Manistowick and Gladwin.

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FINANCIAL BRUTALITY.

Two young and ambitious millionaires—Mr. James J. Turney and Mr. William H. Dempsey—climb into a ring in Chicago light where, in the presence of 9,000 people who will leave 500,000 at the box office, they will slap each other around for half-hour or less.

Some folks have been hinting it will be a brutal affair. They're afraid they're too optimistic. Any aggressive high school football player will absorb moral punishment in ten minutes of a hard game than both others have absorbed in all their fights in the last three years.

Chicago spectacle is not sporting enterprise. It is a commercialized entertainment project, like the Ringling circus, the Ziegfeld Follies and the books of Sinclair.

Half-way home. Fell begun, said an ancient whittler, "is half done." at being true, the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce Member-Renewal campaign is half let.

They do not propose to in their efforts. The pub-also understand that Es-needs every man who has interests of the city at heart.

stronger and more active the membership, the better the Chamber of Commerce will be. Apathy and slackness on the part of those still to be interviewed by the field workers would be ruinous.

GAME NOT SO EASY.

Out in Los Angeles the other day, a young woman for whom the police had been searching on petty larceny and window-peeping charges, suddenly bobbed up with a suit for \$1,000,000 against a well-known picture actor.

This sort of game is growing considerably less popular in America than it was a few years ago. All of us can remember when a man, facing the most absurd and untruthful charges, would "settle" rather than subject himself to the publicity and the chance that a jury could be persuaded to weep itself into a verdict for the woman.

Similar charges against a millionaire New York sportsman by a third-rate cabaret dancer "blew up" a year or so ago. A prominent baseball player fought and completely routed a similar court suit brought by a girl he had never met.

OUR GREATEST BUSINESS. If you can imagine a corporation in which the stockholders maintained no interest, just try to picture also how the officers of such a concern would conduct its affairs.

Twenty-seven million people stayed away from the polls in the presidential election of 1920. Twenty-eight million stayed away from the polls in the presidential election of 1924.

So They Say. A 100 per cent optimist is a man who believes the thinning out of his hair is only a temporary matter.—Louisville Times.

All the world needs is an agreement not to have any more wars until the old ones are paid for.—Rochester Times-Union.

Manufacturers of grease for Channel swimmers are now in about the same deplorable fix as hairpin makers.—Louisville Times.

LYRICS OF LIFE By Douglas Malloch. I know a house where two reside, Two hearts a thousand miles divide.

Ab, there are other women, too. Who stay at home, as I must do, I pity them, but pity more, The weary woman waiting for Not someone's step but someone's sign.

And I would rather have you there, A thousand miles, and have you care, Than have you here, your yowls for, Not caring whether here or not.

SALESMAN \$AM



The Piffle Hook

THIS STIRRING oration fluted out of the mail from Washington, D. C., yesterday. It came from the national capital and it, therefore, must be regarded at least as semi-official. Read it, you Wolverines, and then sling ink!

Dear Hal: For gracious sake broadcast the alarming news. "Hurry-Up-With-the-Alibi" Yost will not be actively identified with Michigan's coaching staff this fall. He was not to be thusly identified a few years ago, either, until George Little began to get credit for having whipped a reasonably fair team into shape.

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The BENSON MURDER CASE

by S. S. VAN DINE CHARLES SCOTT SMITH

"Full," Heath announced laconically. An expression of tremendous relief spread over the woman's features, and she sighed audibly. Markham had risen and was looking at the revolver over Heath's shoulder.

"You'd better take charge of it, Sergeant," he said; "though I don't see exactly how it fits in with the case." He resumed his seat, and glancing at the notation Vance had given him, turned again to the housekeeper.

"One more question, Mrs. Platz. You said Mr. Benson came home early and spent his time before dinner in this room. Did he have any callers during that time?"

"No, sir." "You would have heard it, even if you'd been asleep?" "Yes, sir. There's a bell just outside my door, the same as in the kitchen. It rings in both places. Mr. Benson had it fixed that way."

"What idea did you have in your mind when you handed me those questions?" "I might have been a bit presumptuous, y' know," said Vance; "but when the lady was extolling the deceased's popularity, I rather felt she was overdoing it a bit. There was an unconscious implication of antithesis in her eulogy, which suggested to me that she herself was not ardently enamored of the gentleman."

"And what put the notion of firearms into your mind?" "That query," explained Vance, "was a corollary of your own questions about barred windows, and Benson's fear of burglars. If he was in a funk about house-breakers or enemies, he'd be likely to have weapons at hand—eh, what?"

"Well, now," Heath replied, with ponderous facetiousness, "I deduct that Mr. Benson kept a pearl-handled Smith and Wesson in a secret drawer of his center-table."

"You don't say—really?" exclaimed Vance in mock admiration. "Positively illuminatin'!" Markham broke up this rallery. "Why did you want to know about visitors, Vance? There obviously hadn't been anyone here."

"Oh, just a whim of mine. I was assailed by an impulsive yearning to hear what La Platz would say." Heath was studying Vance curiously. His first impressions of the man were being dispelled, and he had begun to suspect that beneath the other's casual and debonair exterior there was something of a more solid nature than he had at first imagined.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

WELL, THERE'S TH' MAJOR HOPPING OFF FOR A TWENTY-MINUTE FRIGHT! PART OF THAT ENGINE ROAR ARE HIS KNEES LAID TH' LIP OVER A HALF PINT BEFORE LEAVING TH' GROUND, AN' HE'S DOING A LOOP AN' NOSEDIVE RIGHT NOW!

I'LL BET THIS IS TH' FIRST TIME IN HIS LIFE THAT HE WAS EVEN SPEECHLESS, BUT YOU'LL NEVER HEAR TH' END OF THIS FLIGHT AFTER HE LAIDS! A NON STOP CONVERSATION!

DID YOU SEE TH' COLOR 'TANTS OF HIS FACE WHEN TH' PLANE STARTED? CHANGED LIKE A CHAMELEON FROM A TOMATO RED, TO A SPANISH OLIVE, AN' THEN WHITER THAN A WALTER'S SHIRT!

THE MAJOR TAKES OFF

OUT OUR WAY

HEY MISTER! YA KNOW WE SOLD YA SOME RAGS 'BOUT A HOUR AGO - WELL NOW WE CANT FIND TH' BABY.

HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN.

OLD MASTERS

Mussolini Wins "Greatness" Poll

London (AP)—In a competition held to determine what living men would be "great" in a century's time, Mussolini was awarded first place by London newspaper readers. Only a few native Britons were mentioned and they were well down on the list.

The ranking names in order were those of Mussolini, Marco, ni, Bernard Shaw, Einstein, Edison, Poch. Below them were Lloyd George, Thomas Hardy, Sir Oliver Lodge, Kipling, Elgar, Henry Ford, Nansen, Gandhi, Baden-Powell, H. G. Wells, Richard Strauss, Tagore, Epstein, Paderewski, Captain Lindbergh, T. E. Lawrence, Amundsen, Freud and Lord Balfour.

IMPORTS SHEEP. British Columbia reports surprising progress of its sheep industry in the last few years, according to the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers Limited. Purebreds are being imported from Ontario.

HORSE COST HALVED. Two hours of horse labor cost no more last year than one hour in 1920, says John F. Dowler of the Ohio experiment station. This cost has been cut down from an average of 25.3 cents an hour to 12.5 cents.

FRAGRANT FERTILIZER. Research chemists in the bureau of soils of the U. S. department of agriculture have found a fragrant fertilizer. It is derived from the by-products in the manufacture of cocoa and chocolate and smells like a newly opened can of cocoa.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: Any splinter will tell you that a husband is a poor substitute for goldfish and a canary.

### JEW'S PREPARE FOR HOLIDAY

#### Yom Kippur Will Start At Sundown Monday, Ends Wednesday.

Observance of the Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashannah, on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 27 and 28, will bring about the closing of several stores of the city and surrounding places, starting at sundown, Monday, and ending Wednesday at sundown.

Yom Kippur, one of the most sacred days of the Jewish calendar, and observed as a time of atonement, will be celebrated on Thursday, October 6, on which day most of the stores conducted by Jews will be closed.

Yom Kippur completes the season of repentance and prayer which is ushered in with the Feast of Rosh Hashannah, the New Year occurring on the first day of Tishri. It is observed by abstinence from food and drink, the cessation of all labor, and the confession of sins which forms the main part of the day's liturgy.

New Year, in the Jewish tradition, is a day of judgment when all men pass before their creator. Three books of account are opened, one for the wicked, one for the righteous, and one for the great intermediate class which is neither wicked nor righteous. The fates of the good and the bad immediately are inscribed on the day of judgment, but it is not until Yom Kippur that the doom of those in the intermediate class is sealed.

The days intervening between the two holidays are characterized by prayers and petitions for forgiveness according to Biblical traditions. Yom Kippur is one of the cycle of holidays instituted by Moses. A prominent feature of the day's observance is a memorial service held in commemoration of the dead.

### Twenty-Two E. H. S. Organizations Have Accounts in Banks

The financial account of all the various organizations in Escanaba high school last year shows that there were 22 different accounts in Escanaba banks for the 1926-27 school year. The organizations started school last fall with \$1,197.38 on hand from the previous year. During last year, the receipts for the organizations were \$11,917.69 and the expenditures were \$12,062.52, of which \$500 was spent on the track and \$675 on new band uniforms. This left a balance of \$1,052.75 at the end of the year.

The high school athletic association handled the most money of any of the organizations last year, with almost \$4,000 going through their books; the senior class was second with \$3,200 handled, the music fund handled \$2,176 and the cafeteria was the other organization that handled over a thousand dollars. They took in and disposed of \$1,105. It is interesting to note the expense of the high school cafeteria during the past year. Eight thousand, two hundred and eighty-two pupils were served during the year—an average of 46 pupils a day. The average expense per pupil per meal was 13 cents. During the month of November, 1,052 pupils were served, the highest number of pupils served in one month.

#### STEAL MARKER AGAIN.

Moclips, Wash.—The oldest marker ever put in place by the Automobile club of Washington has been stolen for the second time. The sign stood at the edge of the Pacific Ocean and gave the mileage of 6000.3 to China, and 0.00 to the U. S. A. Another sign is being made for the farthest west land in the United States.

OUR HEROINE STARTS FOR CALIFORNIA TO WIN FAME AND FORTUNE IN THE MOVIES

AGENCY

IT'S NO HARDER WORK TO WASH DISHES AT HOME THAN IN HOLLYWOOD

Is there any harder work than the trying toil of burning coal? We don't think so. Is there any more dependable way of heating than an oil burner? THERE IS NOT!

F. A. Shaw  
George Hogan  
Moersch & Degnan

### Constitution Farmers Were All Shrewd Men

By Harry Atwood  
President, Constitution Anniversary Association

When the convention met at Philadelphia in the late spring of 1787, there was assembled a group of notably superior men from the standpoint of mental acumen, political understanding and moral courage.

Their lives had been devoted largely to study and thought concerning government and to the rendering of service to the government. They were politically minded in the sense that Edison and Marconi are electrically minded, that Mozart and Mendelssohn were musically minded, that Newton and Kepler were scientifically minded.

Fifty-five delegates were in attendance at the convention, and thirty-nine of them signed the Constitution. Of the other sixteen, a number would have signed had they not been called home before the close of the convention by illness, pressing family matters or urgent business.

From All Walks.  
Among the delegates were lawyers, physicians, merchants, financiers, educators, farmers, soldiers and statesmen.

More important than their special calling or profession, however, is the fact that the delegates were men of great natural ability and strength of character, devoted wholeheartedly to the public welfare.

It is interesting to note that twenty-five of the delegates were college graduates in those days when a college education was difficult to acquire.

The calling most numerous represented was the legal profession, which had thirty-one members, including several who were also judges.

More than half of them had rendered distinguished military service during the Revolutionary War, and a number had served an apprenticeship in constitution-making for their various states.

Franklin Then 81.  
Benjamin Franklin of Pennsylvania, at 81 years of age, was the oldest delegate. He brought to the deliberations of the convention the ripe experience resulting from a long life of distinguished service to his country both at home and abroad and was the great harmonizing influence of the convention.

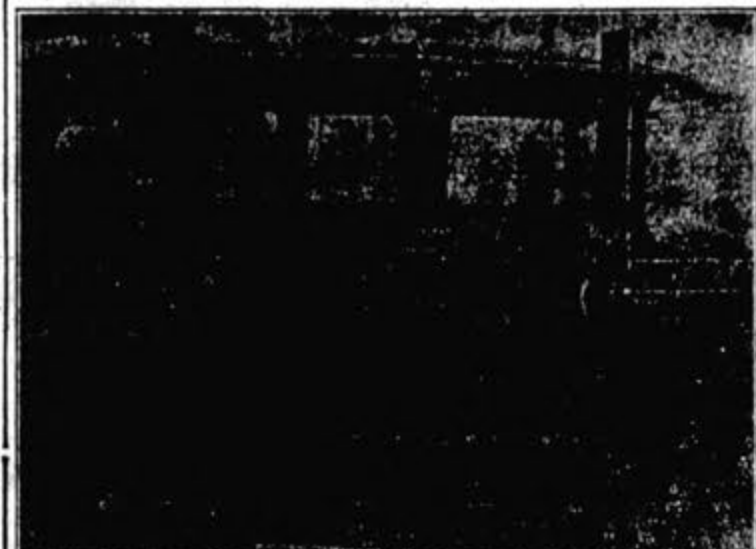
Jonathan Dayton of New Jersey at 26 years of age was the youngest delegate. He later served in congress as speaker of the house and as United States senator. Dayton, O., was named in his memory.

George Washington was unanimously chosen as presiding officer. He was the great central

### Fly-Tox Needed Everywhere

#### Flies Carry Disease Germs Twelve Miles

Army Sanitary Officers investigating sources of contamination in army camps found flies carrying substances obtainable twelve miles away. Thus flies can bring into homes everywhere filth, contamination and disease germs from a long radius. Fly-Tox kills flies. It is fragrant, safe, stainless and sure. Every bottle is guaranteed.—Adv.



### Enjoy the Comforts OF A PULLMAN IN YOUR OWN CAR WHILE TOURING

Having perfected a device where by you can lower your front seat and make a comfortable, even bed and all this done without any alteration or tearing apart of the seat, but leaving it intact.

When set back in position there is nothing to show that the same has been altered.

We are in a position to do this work now which will give you the maximum amount of comfort in touring and now especially when the chilly nights are coming on and which eliminates the use of tents and the bother of packing and unpacking.

### Sheedlo's

Leather Goods of Quality

### Fine Leather Goods

### BIRD EXPERTS DEFEND EAGLE

#### Bounty System in Alaska Can Be Discontinued Says Pearson.

New York.—That the American Eagle in Alaska is disappearing, under the bounty system inaugurated in 1917 by that Territory, is the report given out today by Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson, president of the National Association of Audubon Societies, who has just returned from an extended trip in Alaska.

"There are many of these eagles left," said Dr. Pearson, "but from what I saw and learned on all hands it is very plain that the bird is far less numerous than a few years ago. A day spent hunting eagles in the mountains of Ketchikan and Haines, a distance of eighty-eight miles, resulted in the finding of thirty-seven of these great birds. In other sections of the coast I found them scarce. Official records of the bounties paid up to August 4, 1927, as supplied me by Karl Thiele, Secretary of Alaska, showed that the feet of 40,753 eagles had been turned in for the \$1 bounty (formerly 50c)."

Dr. Pearson also stated that on all sides the eagles are regarded as destructive to fish, Ptarmigan, young mountain sheep, fawns, and young blue foxes, found it very difficult, however,

to find people who had actually seen eagles performing any of these depredations, aside from eating fish. Some observers told me that the majority of fish taken by the eagles was on the spawning grounds where after the fish have performed their biological functions they lie in a dead or dying condition. As many as one or two hundred eagles often gather along the lower reaches of a salmon stream. Suggestion was made to me in various quarters that the Eagle had now been so reduced in numbers that Alaska might very well discontinue the bounty. Others questioned whether Alaska is getting sufficient return for the money expended in the bounty system. The chief center of abundance of the bald eagle is along the southern coast in the neighborhood of the salmon streams. During 2,000 miles travel in the interior of Yukon and Alaska I saw only one pair of bald eagles. In the mountains one finds the golden eagle, which in no way exists in such abundance as does the bald eagle along the coast."

### Porkers Clean Up After Melon Dealer

Oneonta, Ala. (AP)—One of Alabama's leading economists and efficiency experts is an itinerant watermelon peddler, who displays his wares daily on street corners. His melons are sold by the slice and eaten on the spot. A regular part of his sales equipment are two pigs. They are carried in a crate and act as a clean-up squad in devouring the rinds discarded by customers.

### ENGINEERS REVERSE RIVERS

Engineers developing a hydroelectric power plant near Sao Paulo, Brazil, caught a couple of rivers which had the habit of flowing westward, reformed them to flow east and then led the waters by a series of dams and siphons over a mountain range to the penstocks. Now the plant has an effective head of 705 meters, produces 100,000 horsepower and can generate 800,000, and the annual rampages of the rivers, which once resulted in flooding 10 square miles of valuable land within the city, have been squelched.

The smallest bird in the world is the fairy humming bird of Cuba, which is only two and one-fourth inches long.

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No No, Mrs. Buzz, not mosquito spray. FLIT on her mattress!

### Little Betty wakes up with a rash

FLIT spray kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. It also clears your home of flies and mosquitoes. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get Flit today.

# FLIT

DESTROYS Flies Mosquitoes Moths Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow one with the black head"

### LUMBAGO

See the Chiropractor

Chiropractic relieves Lumbago because it restores the excretory organs to normal, consequently enabling the muscles of the back, hips and thigh to function normally.

Free, full mental impulses resulting from realignment of misplaced vertebrae permits nature to restore normalcy.

"CHIROPRACTIC" relieves the misplaced vertebrae.

NEUROCALOMETER AND X-RAY SERVICE  
PHONE 1380

E. F. BOEHLKE D.C. PH.D.  
CHIROPRACTOR  
1105 LUDINGTON ST.  
ESCANABA, MICH.

Now read the Classified page.

# "I agree with Mary Lewis - Luckies have the finest flavor"

Said Jean Ackerman to Murrel Finley, Blanche Satchel and Myrna Darby while they rested between acts of The Ziegfeld Follies.



Mary Lewis, Famous Metropolitan Star, writes:  
"Because they never irritate the throat and because of their finer flavor, Lucky Strikes are my favorite and of all whose voices are precious."

Mary Lewis

You, too, will find that Lucky Strikes are mild and mellow—the finest cigarettes you ever smoked, made of the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos, properly aged and blended with great skill, and there is an extra process—"It's toasted"—no harshness, not a bit of bite.

# "It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation-No Cough.



# RELIGION PART OF EDUCATION

## University of Michigan Professor Urges Reverence.

Ann Arbor—To ignore religion is unworthy of a scholar, declared Prof. Thomas H. Reed of the political science department of the University of Michigan, in an address to freshmen here.

"It is unworthy of a scholar to be indifferent to religion, in the first place because religion has been and is one of the principal forces determining the development of men and nations. No open-minded student of history or of contemporary society can deny its influence," Prof. Reed said.

"The scholar cannot afford to ignore even delusions which possess the minds of hundreds of millions of human beings for centuries. Had none of the world's great religions had been based on delusion, the world would have been a constructive force in the building of individuals and nations. What a force is that which in the hands of a camel driver of Mecca or a carpenter of Galilee can rock the work for a thousand years! What the abstraction will men fight for readily and die for so cheerfully? Love of family is a larger selfishness. Patriotism is but the self-rotective instinct sublimated. Class consciousness is but the recognition of common interests. Religion successfully summons men to sacrifice, offering no rewards except beyond the grave.

**A Major Influence.**

"Nor is religion a minor influence in the daily affairs of our own country. It writes laws and dictates candidates. It may be the determining factor in the choice of a next president of the United States. Viewed thus externally religion is a subject for the most serious consideration by anyone who seeks to unravel the composite of forces which makes us what we are. Its momentous character is even more completely to be realized on an analysis of the subjects with which religion deals. Man, from a very early stage of his development has been unwilling to be granted the fact of his existence. He has sought to find an explanation for the source of it. He has refused to accept it as the end of everything. He is not then satisfied that life is mere succession of days and experiences. He has sought to find an explanation for the source of it. He has not been satisfied that at life is a mere succession of days and experiences—just one thing after another. He has sought to dignify life by finding it its future beyond the grave and

to discover a purpose and an order in existence.

"It is out of these strivings that religions have developed. The source, the end, the meaning of life, these are certainly matters of prime importance to the scholar. Of what avail the intense activities of modern life, if human beings are just larger ants busily building and gathering only to make room for other builders and gatherers who will repeat in each succeeding generation the experience of the last.

**Gathers the Facts.**

"The scientist painstakingly gathers the facts of life but he can shed little light on its meaning. His technique and apparatus being to an overer of phenomena which do not include man's relation to spiritual truths—to the law, the principle, the great first cause—which gives significance to life. If we are to make real progress in understanding life it must be by the application to it of thought on its non-material aspects. We cannot all be interpreters of life for others, but we can achieve, if we will, a clearer comprehension of our place in it. It is the duty of the scholar, therefore, not only to measure, record and classify material things but to reflect on spiritual things. Some find themselves best able to reach the spiritual level amidst the pomp and ceremony of a solemn ritual; others on the white scoured benches of a Menonite meeting house. For some the shady aisles of the forest, for others ornate basking in the sun or the glow of their own hearth, or the silence that precedes the dawn, the surroundings most favorable for spiritual uplift. There is little time for contemplation in the schedule of American youth. Make time for it somewhere, somehow. Only so can you touch the ultimate truth which is the aim of the scholar," Prof. Reed said.

### COOKS

Harry Bailey, who is working at Shingleton, returned there Saturday after being home a week on account of business.

Joseph Levine of Marquette was in this district early last week.

Mrs. Vernon Hazen and children of Garden visited Mrs. Mitchell Fulsher Sunday afternoon.

Clarence Aldrich and family of Iron Mountain were callers at the Fulsher home Sunday.

There was a little excitement Sunday night at the home of Mitchell Fulsher, when the wood box burst into flames. It is thought that a smouldering match had ignited something.

Mrs. Harry Hennessey and family visited with her sister Mrs. Mildred Fulsher Sunday.

"Both camps fear scandal suspicions," Don't speak to that man—he might be Abe Attell!

### GARDEN BAY

Mrs. Corinne LaVere has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Farley for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Farley and family made a business trip to Manistique Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin of Ironwood, Mich., called on friends and relatives Saturday.

Dave Horning and Fred Lockhart visited at the home of Chas. Laux Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie Taylor is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Napoleon Boudreau, Sr.

Mrs. Peter Jacobson and family motored to the Soo Saturday and returned Sunday.

John Watchorn was a Manistique visitor Sunday night.

Solby LaFave visited in Fayette Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Larsen returned from Green Bay last week where she went to consult doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. William Foster of Ishpeming, visited their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Winters, Jr., Friday and returned to their home Saturday.

Mrs. Joseph Turpin and Mrs. Geo. McKenzie of Manistique, visited Mrs. Eugene Johnson Friday afternoon.

Aldred Farley of Manistique visited relatives in Garden Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heric, and Miss Nelson of Manistique were visitors in Garden Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Winters and family, also Don Farley, visited at the Eugene Johnston home at Isabella Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Sefcik of Nahma visited relatives in Garden this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Peatschman and son Robert, of Chicago, visited friends in Garden this week.

Don Farley of Garden was a visitor in Manistique Friday.

Fifty relatives and friends of John Chaffee gathered at his home Saturday night, to help celebrate his birthday anniversary. Games were played after which refreshments were served. Mr. Chaffee received many useful gifts.

John Gierke and son Sherman of Fairport, made a business trip

to Garden Monday.

Harry Hennessey motored to Manistique Sunday.

Mr. Stewart of Chicago and Lloyd and Palmer McNally were in the Parker Bay district Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Brooks and Miss Katherine McDonough, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stewart at their camp on Portage Bay, left for Duluth and Lake Vermillion Sunday morning.

From there they will return to their home in Des Moines, Iowa.

Ed. Bryant of Fayette was in Garden Saturday.

John Le Marb of Burnt Bluff was a business caller in town Wednesday.

Miss Evonne Le Marb of Burnt Bluff went to St. Francis Hospital, Escanaba, Monday, and underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Herman Winter and Herbert Pizzala of Sac Bay made a business trip to Manistique Friday.

Bernie Pizzala of Sac Bay was a business caller in town Friday.

Mrs. Stewart of Chicago, who is camping at Portage Bay, Mrs. Wm. McNally, daughters Katherine and Molly and sons Howard and Walter visited with Mr. and Mrs. Finley McCashum Sunday afternoon.

Dorian Deroche was out of school the early part of the week on account of sickness.

### Famous Swedish Comedy Company To Visit City

The popular Swedish comedian, Bert Leman, with a selected company of artists will appear at the North Star hall Saturday evening of this week in the Swedish comedy, "Mor Emma's Pojke ska bortgiftas," in three acts. Some of the latest and snappiest vaudeville stunts and song-hits will be rendered between the acts. After the show their popular five-piece orchestra will furnish music for those who desire to dance. This company has appeared before Escanaba audiences on several occasions and always have been given overflow patronage. Tickets may be secured in advance at the usual places. The comedy and songs are all in the Swedish language.

### Notice! To the Patrons of the Garden Bay Post Office.

Beginning from present day, the business of this office will be transacted from the building known as the Edward Joque place, just across the street and 226 feet due east from the former location.

JOSEPH DELORIA, Sr., Postmaster, Garden Bay.

### IN NEW YORK

New York.—Those weather-beaten old fellows who mill round and round the customs house carrying sandwich signs that read: "Passport photos," have always intrigued me. Their signs tell you that at such-and-such an address you can get a passport picture for two-bits, or, at the most, 50 cents.

But try to get them! Once in the toils of those funny little upstairs shops, equipped with an are light, a white screen and a venerable camera, you find that you will need at least three or four extra prints, what with the possibility of extra visas and such. And you leave with a \$10 bill badly fractured.

In fact, as they say on Broadway, you "are ten-dollared to death." Ten—for a passport, ten for a visa, ten more for another visa, ten here and ten there.

But to return to the weather-beaten old fellows who carry sandwich signs. There's one that I spotted the first time I wandered down to the Battery. From time to time I have passed him again. I have wondered how long he had been at it, how long he would be at it, why he never had tried to find anything else. Someone told me that they get a percentage when customers are brought in as the direct result of their solicitations. Well, maybe they do earn a few honest dollars.

Anyway, I approached the old fellow and put it right up to him. Why did he go on year after year carrying a sandwich sign?

"Walla you see, Ima not so well from health," he began in broken English. "Soome time bretta zoon, I safe my moneys and go back home."

"Where's home?"

"She's in Hungary. . . and then I no more work for I have friends and families. I go pretta zoon mebbe. I got the ship fare now."

"Well, what are you waiting for?"

"I haf safe my money but I haf not pay my last rent. I haf to get the passport and those pipul I work for say they gif me picture free for work overtime."

Now I ask you—an old codger milling around in the rain to get money enough to pay his rent, after he's got his passport money together—carrying a sign around so that he can get his passport pictures. It's a funny town.

Swinging back to Broadway to say a few goodbyes, I saw a taxi-cab caught in the 42nd street jam. Within the taxi sat one of those blondes that men prefer in the first row, second from the end. You know, one of those unmistakable blondes. She couldn't be anything but a blonde unless she dyed her hair again. She sat there, chin lifted, nose tilted, giving the "big street" the "high and lofty."

But—on the driver's seat was one of those trick drum heaters and on the seat beside her were two caged canary birds. She was doing her September moving early.

Another block down the pushcart brigade was packing an assortment of chairs, lamps and carpets across town. The annual moving season is upon us.

After all, perhaps this a pretty good time to get out of Manhattan.

### Sixteen Silver Cups Prizes in Air Race

Spokane, Wash. (AP)—Sixteen silver trophies have been put up as prizes in the National Air races here September 23 and 24 and the Pacific Coast Air derby from San Francisco to Spokane, September 21, in addition to cash prizes.

Conspicuous among them are three offered by newspapers of Pacific coast states.

The Spokane Spokesman-Review perpetual trophy for the winner of the free-for-all army, navy and marine corps pursuit race is a \$2,000 silver statuette of the Winged Victory of Samothrace, topped an ornate fluted silver column. It is donated by W. H. Cowles, publisher of the Spokesman-Review.

For the winner of the Pacific Coast Air derby, the San Francisco Bulletin has offered a \$1,000 silver vase, topped by a spread eagle and bearing an etched landscape of the San Francisco ferry building.

Other trophies offered to winners

include a \$200 silver service for the winner of the naval pursuit race, donated by Alexander Pantages, Pacific coast theatre owner, and a silver loving cup for the winner of the free-for-all race for cow-powered airplanes, donated by the magazine, Western Flying.

The Seattle Times trophy, a \$500 silver loving cup, has been donated for the winner of the military pursuit race. It is offered by General Clarence B. Bliethen, publisher of the Times.

Besides the new trophies, some of historic interest competed for in former air race meets will be given into the custody of winners of this year's races. They include the John L. Mitchell trophy, won by the First Pursuit group from Selfridge Field, Mich.; the Aviation Town and Country club of Detroit trophy, held by Pilot James G. Hay, Philadelphia; the Dayton Daily News trophy, held by Pilot E. C. Heath, Chicago, and the Detroit News trophy, now the property of Pilot C. O. Champion, navy altitude flyer.

**Leman Comedy Co.**  
(10 EXCELLENT PLAYERS)

The Best Swedish Theatrical Company in America Presents the Screaming 3-act Comedy, with Songs

NO. 333 OR MOR EMMAS POJKE SKA BORTGIFTAS

Also a peppy vaudeville program, including the Blue Dominoes; Accordion Duets; and other specialties. A snappy 5-piece orchestra for the dance.



**North Star Hall**  
AUSPICES NORTH STAR SOCIETY  
**SATURDAY, SEPT. 24.**  
Tickets: In Advance 75c. At Door \$1.00.  
At Aronson and Anderson Shoe Store and Groos Drug Store



**"You Need a Diuretic!"**  
You Can't Feel Well When Kidneys Act Sluggishly

THE part played by the kidneys and their importance to bodily health should be clearly understood.

The kidneys are the blood filters. If their action becomes sluggish, they do not thoroughly cleanse the blood of poisonous wastes. Such impurities are apt to make one dull, tired and achy with often a nagging backache, drowsy headaches and dizziness. A common warning of imperfect kidney action is scanty or burning excretions.

Doan's Pills, stimulant diuretic, aid the kidneys in their eliminative work; 50,000 users have publicly recommended Doans. Ask your neighbor!

**Doan's Pills**  
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 66c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.



# College Students— School Teachers— Parents—

THE DAILY PRESS solves the problem of keeping college students and school teachers away from home in touch with home news. The Daily Press will mail a copy of each issue of the paper to any place in the United States for the school year of nine months at the very low cost of \$4.00.

If you were to mail your own copy of The Press each day after reading it, the postage alone would cost you \$7.00 or more. We are able to offer you this service at a nominal price because of the volume of subscriptions we handle, our second-class postage rates and up-to-date equipment in our Mailing Department.

Subscriptions ordered at this rate of \$4.00 are payable in advance. Orders may be sent in by mail or brought to our office. If you desire to have the paper started immediately we shall be glad to accept your order over the telephone and invoice you in the regular way.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT  
**DAILY PRESS**

MANISTIQUE

ESCANABA

GLADSTONE

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT Young America always has had a secret ambition. The majority of youngsters hope someday to become railroad engineers. Chester Conklin was no exception. At the age of seven, this Paramount comedy star cherished the desire to operate one of those thundering Baldwin's. He yearned for the opportunity even when he became a grown-up.

This opportunity came at last when it was announced at the Paramount studios that he and George Bancroft were to be comedy co-stars in "Tell It To Sweeney," which will be featured at the Delft today a story of railroad life. Both Conklin and Bancroft were to be engineers.

"Thurman the Great," and his Oriental entertainers are also on the bill. The day first scenes were to be shot at night. Two engines were on the tracks. One was a modern 350,000 pound locomotive and the other a worn-out affair thirty years old. Conklin started for the big engine, but found that Bancroft was already in the cab.

Director Gregory LaCava called to him. "I'm sorry, Chester. I intended to give you this big one," LaCava declared. "But George Bancroft told me a sad, sad story. He told me that all his life he had hoped to be the engineer of a giant engine and that this was his first opportunity to realize a long-cherished wish. I know you didn't live a whoop which one you used in the picture."

AT THE STRAND

A drama that sweeps with irresistible power from the picturesque dance halls of Mexico to the barren plains of the western sheep country—involving a beautiful dancing girl, a rich young sheep herder and the "other man."

The story of a beautiful woman who loved life—two men who loved her—and one who hated—played out with graphic realism on the arid plains of the great West. Here in a nutshell is revealed the theme of Jetta Goudal's new star picture, "White Gold," which will be displayed at the Strand again today. Kenneth Thomson and George Bancroft are featured in support of the star. The supporting cast includes George Nichols, Robert Perry and Clyde Cook. The picture is scoring a tremendous hit everywhere and it is said to be one of the most tense plays produced this season. It was directed by William K. Howard and has a highly thrilling climax.

Birlers Abandon Lumberjack Wear for Bathing Suits

Log rollers of today attire themselves in the modern bathing beach garb when they perform in birling tournaments, instead of wearing the "working clothes" of the lumber camps.

The birlers usually dress in bathing suits or athletic tights, although they still wear the caulk boots to enable them to get a better grip of the log when they are rolling it at a rapid pace. The bathing suit is not as cumbersome as the regulation lumberjack costume, and therefore permits freer action.

Escanaba residents will be given an opportunity to see a log roller in action next Sunday afternoon when William Girard of Gladstone, Mich., world's champion log roller, will give an exhibition at the Ludington Park bathing beach.

Cigarette Pockets Inside Big Sleeves

Paris (AP)—Up to the minute Parisians are carrying their cigarettes up their sleeves.

Big bell sleeves, part of the style of autumn incorporated in many afternoon and evening coat models, have concealed pockets inset in the lining. It makes an ideal place to keep cigarettes, the woman smoker discovers. Dressmakers originally intended the sleeve pocket for handkerchiefs—of the new colored chiffon variety—and perhaps a powderpuff.

CONFERENCE STILL ALIVE

The Upper Peninsula may yet have a "conference" of the larger high schools.

Meeting in Ironwood Monday, coaches representing "Class B" schools, agreed to ask the principals of the schools to discuss the matter during the annual district convention of the state teachers association to be held in Ironwood early in October.

Principals and coaches who met in Escanaba last winter to discuss basketball rules approved the plan in principle, and appointed a committee to work out the details. This committee, due to a variety of handicaps, never made its report. It is believed, however, that sufficient sentiment has been created in the various localities to warrant the launching of such an organization and fans will look forward to the October meeting with a good deal of interest.

The high schools of the peninsula, under the state classification, are ranked in Classes B and C. A Class C conference was started this year with a half-dozen of the smaller schools as members. The plan, thus far, has worked out satisfactorily.

It is believed that a "Class B" conference, with a well-worked out schedule, would get away from the annual autumn shouting and post-mortem bickering over a non-existent championship, would give most of the schools better schedules, and improve the athletic situation generally.

The plan has been given the approval, in principle by the Escanaba school authorities.

Losing days come to every man's ball club, but the Yanks, it seems, are not a team to take their slump or leave it alone.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Auxiliary Meeting Today—A social meeting will be held this afternoon at two thirty o'clock at North Star hall by members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the B. of R. T. A large attendance is expected and a lunch will be served.

Finance Committee Meeting—The finance committee of the Delta county board of supervisors will meet at the courthouse at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, September 27.

Brady Case Settled—Henry Brady, who was arrested on a charge of reckless driving after he had driven his car into a lighting pole, causing two of the street lights to fall down and break, was given a hearing in Justice of the Peace Ranguette's court yesterday afternoon. His case was dismissed on the payment of \$50 to the city for the damage, and the court costs. The accident occurred on Sheridan road near the ore docks.

Swedish Baptist Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Baptist church will hold its monthly social meeting in the church parlors at 7:45 o'clock, Mrs. Axel Soderlund will be the hostess. A large attendance is anticipated.

Terrace Gardens—After a year's absence, Eli Rice and his nine colored cotton-pickers will feature the dance program at the Gardens tonight, Saturday and Sunday. Eli comes with the best colored talent he has had together in years, and as for himself, the public knows he has a wonderful tenor voice, making in all a first-class orchestra.

The world's youngest air pilot is said to be Miss Lillian Dawson, of London. She is 14 years old and has been flying alone for a year.

Rev. Fr. Jacques Assists in 25th Anniversary Rites

Very Rev. R. G. Jacques, pastor at St. Anne's church has returned from Ishpeming where on Tuesday he and Rev. Henry Bucholtz of Marquette assisted Rt. Rev. Bishop Nussbaum of Marquette on the throne at a solemn high mass which marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of the ordination to the priesthood of Rev. Fr. Paul LeGolvan of St. Joseph's parish of Ishpeming and who is widely known in this city and surrounding places.

Rev. Fr. LeGolvan was the celebrant at the jubilee mass assisted by Rev. Fr. M. Jodocy of Marquette and Rev. Fr. Joseph DuFort of Stephenson, Mich., and Rev. Fr. A. Treillis of Gastra, Rev. Fr. A. Colgnard of Perkins was master of ceremonies.

A purse given by the clergy was presented to the celebrant by Rev. Fr. M. Jodocy and a purse presented by the parishioners was presented by Rev. Fr. A. Colgnard.

Nineteen priests from the surrounding places attended the jubilee.

Now read the Classified page.

BEST BARREL CUSTOMER

Argentine is the best barrel customer of the United States, buying \$3,169,508 worth of the \$10,202,125 worth of barrels exported last year. Canada ranks second best, while the United Kingdom is a poor third.

CROUP Spasmodic Croup is frequently relieved by one application—VICKS VAPORUB Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

EL PRODUCTO MILD Bouquet 10c straight for real enjoyment G. H. P. CIGAR CO., Inc. Phila., Pa. Upper Peninsula Produce Co. Wholesale Distributors, Escanaba, Mich.



Extra! Extra!

Get a Press

"PINK"

Tonight for complete Round-by-Round, Blow-for-Blow Story

of the

Tunney-Dempsey

Fight Tonight at Soldiers' Field, Chicago

Hot off the press within 20 minutes after final report is received.

IN ADDITION--The extra will carry complete scores of today's ball games.

Extras on sale by newsies and at the Escanaba and Gladstone Press offices.

JOIN THE PRESS PARTY

Reports of the fight will be megaphoned from an east window of The Press building, and at the Gladstone Press office as quickly as they are received from our ringside wire.



Roofs

BECAUSE we have always used the best of materials, the finest of workmanship and up-to-date methods in the past, our customers always accept our work with confidence. Our service includes New Roofs, Roof Repairs and Sheet Metal Work.

MOERSCH & DEGNAN Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal Work. Phone 1381. 112 No. 10th Street.





L. A. DANIELSON, MANAGER. MANISTIQUE. PHONE 155. TEEPLE BLDG.

AMY BOLGER, Manager. GLADSTONE. Phone 32. 19 TENTH ST.

and successful effort to gain an entry into the society that has scorned her. Her charm wins her friends when she forces her way into the birthday party of Lady Windermere, and her sacrifice for her daughter results in ultimate happiness for the woman who risked everything she desired most, for love of her daughter.

Circuit Court Term Opening Monday Morning

Next week is court week at Manistique, and the September term of Schoolcraft county circuit court will open Monday morning, September 26, with Judge Charles Collingwood of Lansing presiding.

FAIR VISITORS SEE BIGGEST PROGRAM IN YEARS; PREDICT RECORD BREAKER FOR TODAY

All Wednesday morning, entries of various sorts continued to pile in at the main gate as the first big day of the annual Schoolcraft county fair got under way.

CITY BRIEFS

Harold Foster and Paul Carlson of Newberry motored to Manistique Wednesday.

FUNERAL OF MRS. SABOURIN ON FRIDAY

The body of Mrs. Joseph Sabourin, 35, who died at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the family home, 29 Delta avenue, after a year's illness, was returned from the Allo Funeral Home to the home here Wednesday.

Fight Returns at Office Tonight

The Gladstone Daily Press office will be open tonight to give Gladstone readers service on the Dempsey-Tunney fight returns.

ST. JOSEPH'S HERE SATURDAY

Escanaba Parochial Eleven Next Foe of Keilmen.

St. Joseph's parochial eleven is on the football schedule for Saturday, the Escanaba Saints team coming here to meet Coach Keil's squad on 4th Gladstone football field.

THEATRES

AT THE LYRIC. When Nathaniel Hawthorne wrote "The Scarlet Letter," the world knew that he had produced a classic, but it remained for Lillian Gish to prove to the world that he had also written one of the greatest dramas of all time.

Soap Is Added to "Three R's" in the Modern Schoolroom

The aim of all education used to be considered the teaching of the "three R's": now one "c" for character—is being stressed.

Standard Bearers to Meet Friday

The Standard Bearers of Alico Memorial M. E. church will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. I. N. Bushong, Wisconsin avenue.

THEATRES

AT THE RIALTO. Admirers of Ernst Lubitsch have now another reason to say there is nothing this master director of the screen cannot do.

Hear Big Fight by Megaphone at The Fair Tonight

Blow by blow, as seen by the Associated Press sports writer, the big Dempsey-Tunney title bout will be brought to the Schoolcraft county fair grounds tonight and will be announced at the grandstand for the benefit of fair visitors.

Foreman Inspects Newest Ford-Motor

Volney Teeple, foreman at the A. Creighton Ford agency in Manistique, was called to Detroit this week to study features of the new Ford engine, soon to come out in the latest model turned out by the Detroit plant.

Stores Take Half Holidays for Fair

A number of Manistique stores announced yesterday that they were taking holidays from 12 noon until 5 p. m., to attend the county fair.

Start Remodeling Building Front

Work of remodeling the front of the Masonic building, the first floor of which is occupied by Blackwell's hardware and Dehlin's drug store, has been started.

EXECUTIVES ATTENDING CONFERENCE

John M. Olson, president, and Joseph A. Sturgeon, secretary of the Gladstone Rotary club are in Crystal Falls in attendance at the Rotary Executives' conference.

Pythian Lodge to Install Officers

New officers of the Manistique Knights of Pythias lodge are to be installed at a special meeting next Monday evening.

Big Gain Shown in Electrified Farms

By NEA Service. LaFayette, Ind.—Nearly 350,000 farms in 27 states are now using electric service.

ITALY CUTS HOTEL RATES

Those who have failed to visit Italy in the past are assured of a saving in expenses. Hotel men have agreed to cut accommodation rates 10 per cent and to make a like reduction in the price of Italian wines and liquors served.

SALVATION ARMY SALE HERE TONIGHT

The Salvation Army will hold a harvest festival sale of harvest products Friday evening at the Army hall at 8 o'clock.

Trinity Guild Meeting Today

A meeting of Trinity Guild will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the basement of Trinity Episcopal church.

For any Autumn Meal SHREDDED WHEAT. On warm days or frosty days With prunes or canned fruit For breakfast · lunch · supper, 12 Oz. in Each Standard Package.

Lost—Ladies' Flat Purse,

a few miles out of Manistique on macadam road No. 2, Saturday p. m., September 17, containing \$45 in bills, also important receipts and papers. Finder please notify Mrs. John Lindoo, Jr., Ladysmith, Wis.

CHILE'S NITRATE MINES

American methods are being used in Chile to demonstrate to the natives that 90 per cent of the nitrate contained in caliche, a form of rock, can be recovered.

LYRIC THEATRE TONIGHT—LAST TIMES

LILLIAN GISH in NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE'S The Scarlet Letter. VICTOR SEASTROM Production. "I am the Man!"

NOW is the time to have chimneys cleaned before the cold weather starts.

CALL AUGUST FELDT Phone 322 or 22, Gladstone

HOUSES FOR RENT

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

DOUBLE BILL TONIGHT. Two Complete Shows. Pictures and Vaudeville. ADMISSION 15c AND 40c. VAUDEVILLE The Clark-Oldfield Co. Presenting CLARK OLDFIELD THE BIG BASSO AND COMEDY MALE QUARTET MISS FRANKIE DREW AND HER UNIQUE STEPPERS Oldfield's Hawaiians GORGEOUS, DAZZLING COSTUMES, PRETTY NATIVE DANCING GIRLS, HAWAIIAN MUSICIANS and the famous Hawaiian tenor.

WELCOME NEWS TO FOLKS AFFLICTED WITH PILES. You Can Relieve Piles Now Without Salves Or Operation. A SIMPLE INTERNAL REMEDY ENDS IT ALL. A famous chemist asked himself one day: "Why can't I coat a pill with a substance impervious to gastric juices so it will pass through the stomach into the bowels and then dissolve into a healing, soothing liquid to reach the inner-most cause, allay the pain, and help nature banish piles and hemorrhoids in a lasting complete and permanent way? His researches brought their reward. Thousands of tests prove that no matter how long or how severely one has suffered they can forget nasty salves, suppositories or ugly operations and be relieved in a simple, scientific, harmless fashion.



# Pirates Win; Regain Three and Half Game Lead

## ROBINS DROP CONTEST, 4-2

### Miljus Holds Brooklyn Batters to Five Hits in Game.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 21—(AP)—Pittsburgh closed out the series with the Robins with a 4-2 victory today, thereby regaining a three and one-half game lead in the National pennant race as the Giants and Cards, who are tied for second place, were idle.

John Miljus, former Brooklyn player, who was purchased in mid-season from Seattle of the coast league by the Pirates, yielded only five hits against nine gathered off McWeeny of the Robins.

Lloyd Waner made three singles to set a new modern major league record for one-base hits in a season. He tied the old mark of 179 achieved by Johnny Tobin with the Browns in 1921 during yesterday's game.

The Score:

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Stats cf.	4	1	0	5	0	0
Carey rf.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Hendrick lf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Herman 1b.	4	0	1	8	0	0
Flowers ss.	4	1	1	2	4	0
Partridge 2b.	2	0	0	0	3	0
Batler 3b.	3	0	1	3	2	0
Henline c.	2	0	0	3	0	0
McWeeny p.	2	0	0	0	1	1
Felix	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	5	24	10	1

x—Bated for McWeeny in 9th.

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A	E
L. Waner cf.	4	1	3	2	0	0
Barnhart lf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
P. Waner rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Wright ss.	4	0	1	3	5	0
Traynor 3b.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Grantham 2b.	2	1	1	2	5	1
Harris 1b.	4	1	1	12	0	1
Gooch c.	4	1	1	5	1	0
Miljus p.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	32	4	9	27	15	2

Brooklyn ----- 000 000 011-2  
Pittsburgh ----- 000 400 00x-4

Two base hit: Flowers.  
Double plays: Partridge to Wright to Harris 2; Wright to Grantham to Harris.  
Left on base: Brooklyn 3; Pittsburgh 8.  
Base on balls: Off Miljus 1; McWeeny 4.  
Struck out: By Miljus 4; by McWeeny 2.

## Escanaba Elks Will Play at Manistique

A large delegation of Escanaba Elks are planning a trip to Manistique to engage the Elks of that city in a golf match next Saturday, September 24. Two weeks ago the Manistique Elks visited this city and met defeat. They are confident of sweet revenge, however, on their own lot. All Elk golfers are invited to make the trip and should communicate with Exalted Ruler C. W. Hansley, stating whether they will drive their own car and take one or more fellow members, or whether they wish to ride with someone else. The match is to start in Manistique at 1 o'clock. Escanaba time, and dinner will be served there after the battle.

## TUNNEY PUTS IN DAY WITH BOOKS

### Satisfied That He Is Prepared for Fight Tonight.

Lake Villa, Ill., Sept. 21—(AP)—Satisfied that the physical man has been amply prepared for battle with Jack Dempsey in five months of steady training, Gene Tunney turned scholar today and for three hours browsed through the library of Fred Lundin, Chicago politician and a near neighbor for the time being.

Although the heavyweight champion must face the bid of Dempsey to regain the title in Soldier Field tomorrow night, he forgot the \$1,000,000 engagement entirely in scanning the hundreds of rare volumes on the shelves of the tiny glass-enclosed library away from the remainder of Lundin's estate by the shore of Lake Villa. But like carrying a sandwich to a banquet, Tunney brought along a copy of "On Human Bondage"—that he has been attempting to read for the past three weeks.

Before the visit Tunney trotted four miles on the road this morning, his final preparation for the title test. Camera men took their final "shots" when he returned. Tunney will probably weight in before members of the Illinois boxing commission at his downtown hotel sometime tomorrow afternoon.

After the road work this morning, Tunney started the "drying out" process, calculated to tune him to razor edge for the battle.

## ST. JOE WILL PLAY KEILMEN

### Gladstone Game Will Be One of Main Grid Events Saturday.

While most of the high school football squads in the upper peninsula have seen the passing of their opening games of the 1927 season, the Escanaba Highlanders will get their first test next Saturday when they meet Manistique at the athletic field here.

Coach Cook's Schoolcrafters suffered a reverse in their opening game against Munising last Saturday, losing by a score of 18 to 6. Coach Roels of the Escanaba eleven, however, is not underestimating the power of Cook's aggregation for he expects that the team will furnish stiff opposition for the Escanaba gridgers.

The contest that probably will hold the spotlight in Delta county gridirons will be the match between Gladstone high school and St. Joseph's Parochials of Escanaba. In last Saturday's encounter, both of these teams were defeated by their respective opponents, but the keen rivalry that has existed between the two schools for many years past is again present this fall. It is expected the game between Coach Kell's and Coach Brunelle's warriors will be hotly contested on the Gladstone field Saturday afternoon. Gladstone lost to Newberry last Saturday by a score of 12 to 6, and St. Joseph was defeated by Baraga Parochial of Marquette, 14 to 0, but both showed weak spots in their attack which are being remedied in stiff workouts this week.

Munising vs. Ishpeming. Munising, conqueror of Manistique, faces a real battle this week as the Alger County boys will go to Ishpeming. The Hematites had a successful season last year and made an impressive start for 1927 last Saturday when they swamped Negaunee, 36 to 0.

Sault Ste. Marie is scheduled to play Alpena, the downstaters coming to the Lock City with a strong aggregation. The game, however, will not be of much interest in upper Michigan football circles.

Coach Thune's Mountaineers are lined up against Felch next Saturday, and should have an easy time in winning their second game of the 1927 season. Iron Mountain won from Crystal Falls last week by a 19-0 score. Felch boasts of an unusually heavy attendance in small. The Felch boys had an easy time last week in disposing of the Rock squad, 18-0. They showed a smooth-working passing combination, and in all probability this mode of attack will be resorted to in next Saturday's contest.

Kingsford, which beat Vulcan in its initial encounter by a 13 to 0 count, will play hosts to the strong Norway aggregation. A battle royal is in prospect as Kingsford is out to beat the Vikings, who last Saturday dealt a merciless defeat to Stephenson high school, the score being 46 to 0. The Flivvers and the Vikings are evenly matched. They have been drilling hard all this week in preparation for the game, and both teams are expected to be in perfect shape for the encounter.

Coach Van Der Voort's eleven has been drilling hard all week for their first game of the season with Stephenson at Blech field next Saturday. Both the line and backfield of the Menominee crew is heavier. The Menominee boys are expected to have little difficulty in winning as the Stephenson aggregation did not reveal much strength in last Saturday's game against Norway. However, they are not forgetting the surprise the up-county eleven pulled over in Menominee several years ago in walking away with a victory, and will not go easy on their opponents next Saturday.

The youngest president of the United States was Theodore Roosevelt, who was inaugurated at the age of 42.

Kid gloves are so called because they originally were made from kid-skin. Now, only the finest are made from this material, and the ordinary kid glove is made from lambskin.

## Tunney Replies to Message

The Cloverland Post, American Legion, who sent a message to Gene Tunney several days ago received the following reply from the ex-marine, now the world's champion heavyweight:

Lakeville, Ill.  
Cloverland Post Number 82 American Legion,  
Escanaba, Mich.  
Your very kind and thoughtful telegram received. May I take the occasion to express my sincere appreciation.

GENE TUNNEY.

## RAIN FAILS TO HINDER RACES

Manistique, Sept. 21—(Special)—Like Aquilan, owned by J. A. Cochran, won the 2:30 trot or pace event, and Earl Brooks, owned by H. E. Perkins took the 2:14 trot or pace at the Schoolcraft county fair races here this afternoon. Both horses took first places in every heat.

O. W. Hupfer's Mysterious Boy placed second in all heats of the 2:30 event and Vance's Pat Pointer in the 2:24 took the second honors for the race.

Rain which fell in showers throughout the afternoon failed to hinder the racing events.

Following are the results:

2:30 Trot or Pace.  
Padgett, H. E. Perkins --- 3 2 x  
Like Aquilan, J. A. Cochran --- 1 1 1  
Mysterious Boy, O. W. Hupfer --- 2 2 2  
Heien Gale, A. Melka --- 5 3 3  
Dela Gret, Levin Meyers --- 4 4 4  
Golden Hurst, H. E. Perkins --- 6 5 x  
Time: 2:20 all heats.

2:14 Trot or Pace.  
Teddy Patch, Dr. Moody --- 5 5 5  
Earl Brooks, H. E. Perkins 1 1 1  
Pat Pointer, Al Vance --- 3 2 2  
Hal McKennon, C. Ehnerd --- 3 3 3  
Allen Patch, W. O'Brien --- 4 4 4  
Time: 2:16; 2:16; 2:18 3-4.

First Indignant Roman Citizen: I hear Nero was torturing people at the palace again last night.  
Second Ditto: Somebody ought to take that violin away.—Judge.

PROTECTION.  
"Do you believe a rabbit's foot brings good luck?"  
"Rather: My wife found one in my pocket once and thought it was a mouse."—Answers.

## CANADIANS WIN SECOND ROUND

### Strong U. S. Contenders Eliminated in Women's Meet.

Garden City, N. Y., Sept. 21—(AP)—Invaders from Canada and France today pressed forward through the second round of match play toward the women's golfing championship of the United States, while Miss Glenna Collette of Providence, R. I., one of the strongest of the home-bred hopes, met defeat and elimination.

In a battle of ex-champions, Miss Collette was beaten by a margin of 2 and 1, by Mrs. Alexa Stirling Frazier, winner of the title in 1916, 1919 and 1920 as an American, but now a resident of Ottawa, Can., and a member of the foreign contingent.

The other invaders to come through were Miss Ida McKenzie of Toronto, champion of the Dominion of Canada and Miss. Simone Thion de la Chaume of France, champion of her own country and of England.

While Miss McKenzie scored an easy victory at 4 and 2 over Miss Helen Payson, Portland, Me., Mlle. de la Chaume had trouble eking out a 1 up victory over Mrs. H. G. Hible of Detroit.

The eight survivors and the order in which they will play in the third round:

Miss Ada McKenzie, Toronto, Can., vs. Miss Virginia Van Wye, Chicago.  
Miss Maurine Orcutt, Newark, N. J., vs. Miss Jenney, Yonkers.  
Miriam Burns Hora, Kansas City, vs. Mrs. Henry Pressler, Los Angeles.  
Mrs. Frazier vs. Mlle. de la Chaume.

THE ZERO HOUR.  
Flip: What's this here now "witching hour"?  
Flop: Ain't you ignorant—that's the hour when the wife greets you with "Which story is it this time?"—Judge.

NO SPRING CHICKEN.  
"How old is Elizabeth?"  
"Don't know, but everybody was overcome by the heat from the candles at her last birthday party."—Tilt-Bits.

## Milwaukee Takes Association Lead

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 21—(AP)—Milwaukee went into the lead in the American Association race today by winning a double header while Kansas City dropped a double bill. The standings of the leaders:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Milwaukee	9	6	.593
Kansas City	9	6	.583
Toledo	9	7	.561
St. Paul	8	7	.537

## Third Day of Races Good; No Features

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 21—(AP)—The racing was good at the third day of the grand circuit meeting here today but without special features. The four-year-old mare Sybil Volo won the first renewal of the Calumet stake. Murphy scored his second win of the meeting with Full Worthy. Trampsmug paced a high class race in winning the 2:09 pace.

London—Dress suits, armored cars and wireless sets constitute the incongruous trinity of devices with which the modern Sherlock Holmes is attempting to put down a flat and heavy foot on British crime and criminals.

Camouflaging themselves in evening dress to resemble knights of the realm, the emissaries of Scotland Yard are cruising about the city nightly in vehicles which resemble the covered trucks of tradesmen, seeking to combat motor bandit escapades which have become numerous lately.

The truck-like cars are so thoroughly disguised that there is no hint of their ability to travel 80 miles an hour, nor does the casual observer guess that they are armored beneath their coverings and equipped within with radio receiving and sending sets by which the occupants are always in communication with headquarters. The cars have streamline bullet-proof coachwork, unsplinterable wind screens, and secret traffic lights to give them right of way through the streets.

Nor did the old-time detective, who changed his whiskers every night, have anything on the modern harness bulls of Scotland Yard. They change the exterior type and style of their cars each night so that the underworld may not recognize the camouflage.

## DEMPSEY MOVES TO CITY HOTEL

### Estelle Joins Her Husband at Their Roof Garden Bungalow.

Chicago, Sept. 21—(AP)—Jack Dempsey started tonight on the real comeback trail, the trail leading out of Lincoln Fields race track to Chicago and Soldier Field, where tomorrow night he will engage Gene Tunney in quest of regaining the world's heavyweight championship.

With his wife, Estelle Taylor, and a couple of friends as companions, Dempsey motored 40 miles into the city at dusk to go to his quarters, a bungalow 42 stories above the street on the roof of the Morrison hotel. He planned to retire before 10 p. m. for a restful sleep, a sleep that means so much on the eve of what will be the most important battle of his life.

Dempsey spent a quiet day in camp. His wife arrived shortly before noon. Gov. Fred W. Green of Michigan, and Tom Bigger, chairman of the Michigan state boxing commission, posed with Dempsey and his wife for photographers.

The challenger did not go on the road, but took a run about a mile and an eighth around the track. Jerry the Greek, his trainer, went with him. That was all the work he did.

Jack was mean and crabbed in the afternoon, a sure sign of condition, in the opinion of his handlers. But with his wife, close friends, correspondents and photographers around, Dempsey put on his winning smile and engaged in some repartee.

Dempsey will fight in black trunks with red stripes on the sides, the same he wore for the fight with Jack Sharkey. Leo P. Flynn, his manager, "Jerry the Greek" Lavadis, Gus Wilson and Bill Dohy, a New York cafe owner, will be his seconds. Flynn will be in complete charge.

**ELI RICE**

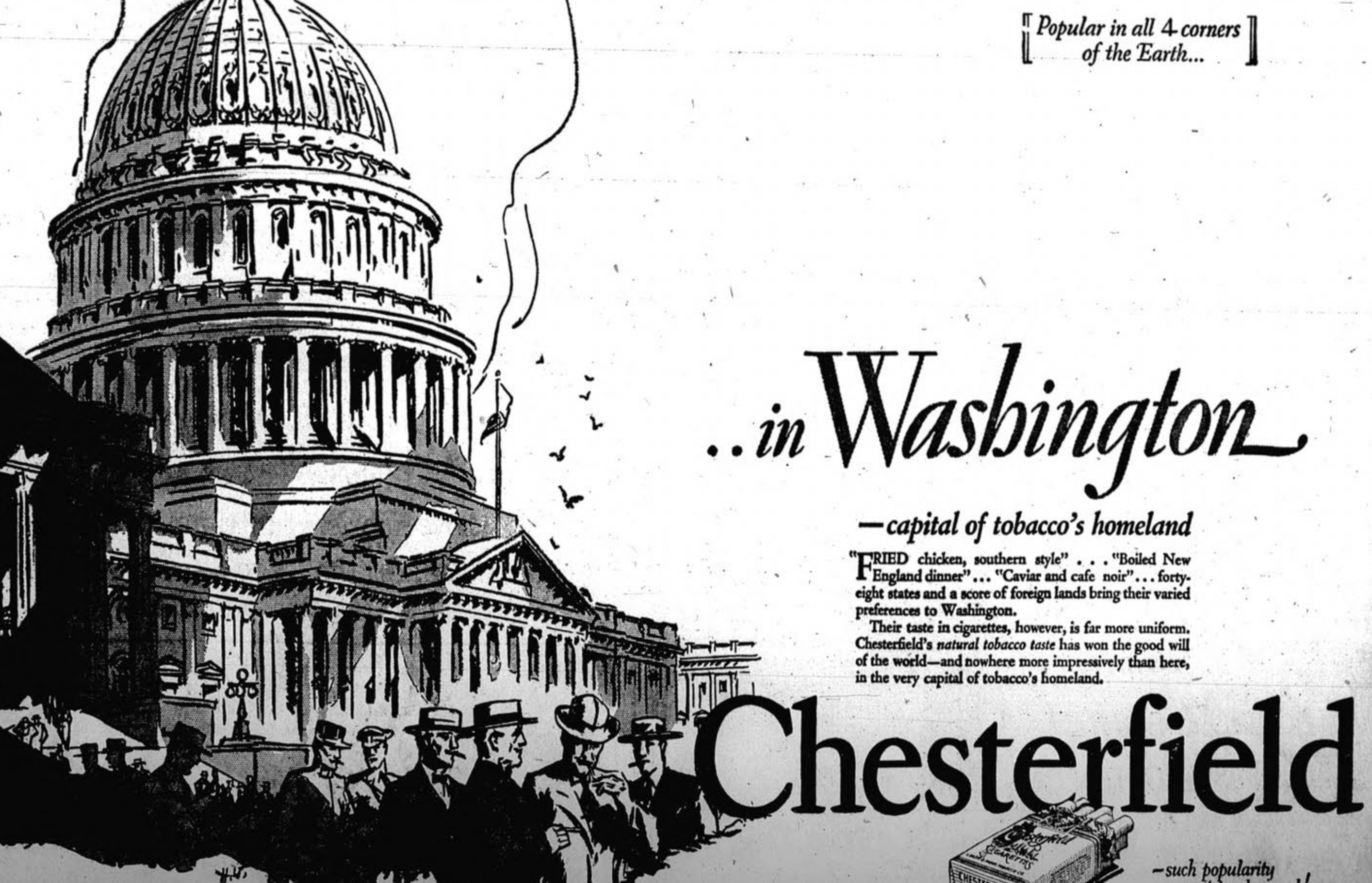
9 Cotton Pickers 9

TERRACE GARDENS

TONIGHT

SATURDAY - SUNDAY

# THE SUN NEVER SETS ON CHESTERFIELD'S POPULARITY



Popular in all 4 corners of the Earth...

# ...in Washington

—capital of tobacco's homeland

"FRIED chicken, southern style" . . . "Boiled New England dinner" . . . "Caviar and cafe noir" . . . forty-eight states and a score of foreign lands bring their varied preferences to Washington.

Their taste in cigarettes, however, is far more uniform. Chesterfield's natural tobacco taste has won the good will of the world—and nowhere more impressively than here, in the very capital of tobacco's homeland.

# Chesterfield



—such popularity must be deserved!

### EMPLOYMENT IN NATION BETTER

#### August Shows Improvement and September Keeps Climbing.

Washington—Signs point to a substantial improvement in industrial employment in September, according to the monthly Industrial Enrollment Bulletin, issued by the United States department of labor.

Industrial employment in a number of leading industries was at a higher level in August than in the preceding month. Improvement was noted in the boot and shoe industrial, and curtailed employment in the automobile industry.

The summary of the report follows: "Industrial employment in a number of leading industries was a higher level during the preceding month, with signs pointing to further substantial improvement during September.

"Forces employed in iron and steel continued under normal, and the situation in this industry remains somewhat spotty. A surplus of this class of labor obtains in nearly all the principal steel centers.

"Improvement is seen in the boot and shoe industry in New England and the middle-west. Employment in automobile plants continued on a curtailed basis, and a large number of these workers are temporarily idle, but a decided increase is looked for in this line during September.

"A gradual upward trend was noted in some sections of the country in the textile industry, particularly in New Jersey and the New England states. However, many textile mills are operating on curtailed schedules.

"Some gains were registered in railroad repair shop employment, especially in the western states, where preparations are being made for the movement of large crops. Employment in the metal trades continues on a fairly satisfactory basis.

"Coal mines busier. "There was some increase in employment in the bituminous coal fields of western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky. Employment in connection with four milling shows marked gains.

"A revival of lumbering activities was noted, particularly in the mountain district.

"Building decreased to some extent in certain localities and there is considerable unemployment among these craftsmen. A large number of unskilled workers are employed on state road construction.

"The heavy demand for farm labor that obtained in August will likely continue well into September, due to delayed harvesting in the northern states in the wheat belt.

"Much of the present volume of unemployment can be attributed to the mid-summer lull in manufacturing activities, which necessarily affects the numbers employed in the industries that curtail operation in the summer."

**TRIDUUM AT ST. JOSEPH'S**  
In accordance with the instructions of the right reverend bishop, a triduum will be held in preparation for the Holy Name rally. This triduum is to be a devotion of love, reverence and reparation to the Holy Name. The rally itself next Sunday will serve as a climax to this triduum.

The program for the service follows:  
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Brief devotions; sermon on the origin and purpose of the Holy Name society.  
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Holy hour of reparation for the abuses of God's Holy Name.  
Saturday 7:30 p. m.—Rosary and benediction. Confessions at 3 and 7 p. m.

These services will not be held exclusively for the members of the Holy Name society. All, both men and women, are invited.

- Buy From Gross Bros. Save Money THURSDAY SPECIALS**
- Cauliflower, 10c
  - Snowball, pound
  - Sweet Corn, Golden Bantam, dozen 20c
  - Raisins, Sun Maid, 4 lb. package 55c
  - Figs, 3 lb. package 39c
  - Plums, DelMonte, large can 30c
  - Coffee, 2 pounds \$1.10
  - Cup and Saucer free with every 2 lbs. purchased.
  - Ideal Soda Crackers, 2 pound package 35c
  - Banans, over-ripe, while lot lasts, lb. 05c

**Gross Bros.**  
Phone 349  
225 So. 10th Street.

### Chamber of Commerce Drive Total Raised to 272; Two More Days of Field Work

Teams in the Chamber of Commerce membership renewal campaign pushed the total up to 272 with a report of 88 members turned in at the luncheon in the Ludington hotel yesterday.

Again every team was working and each of the nine captains had a report to submit to Colonel Nolden. Officials of the drive expressed themselves as well pleased with the way the teams were staying on the job until the drive is completed.

A new list of prospect cards was distributed to the workers at yesterday's luncheon and the teams will start in the field this morning at 9:30 to work this new material. Practically every team took some of the fresh cards and a good report is expected at the noon luncheon today.

**Complete Drive Friday.**  
Colonel Nolden has sent out a special call to have every worker present at the luncheon today at 12:15 noon in the Ludington hotel, when special plans will be announced for the work to be done in completing the drive on Friday.

In preparation for the wind-up on Friday the captains have been instructed to have their workers clean up all their districts today, and beginning Friday morning open territory will probably be declared.

At Wednesday's report luncheon

Major C. W. Stoll's division carried away the flag for the best report in memberships with a total of 27, and Major O. Sundquist's division walked off with the Escanaba pennant for the best showing in collections with a total of \$250 reported.

Captain O. C. Curtis' team smoked the cigars for making the best report in memberships among the nine different teams, having secured 12 new members for the day's work. Captain George W. Brown's workers walked home with the bacon for having collected the largest amount in dues, with a report of \$175.

**Standings.**  
The standing of the teams to date is as follows:

MAJ. H. D. BRACKETT	ships	5
Capt. E. B. Harvey	.....	13
Capt. G. R. Stegath	.....	12
Capt. Sam Dunn	.....	12

**Division totals**

MAJ. C. W. STOLL	.....	30
Capt. H. H. Hughitt	.....	19
Capt. O. C. Curtis	.....	19
Capt. E. G. Bennett	.....	17

**Division totals**

MAJ. O. SUNDQUIST	.....	55
Capt. August Boomstrom	.....	16
Capt. George W. Brown	.....	20
Capt. R. W. Haddock	.....	11

**Division totals** 47  
**Executive committee** 140  
**Grand totals** 272

### St. Francis Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lacrosse are the parents of a son.  
Miss Eva Lamarbe of Fayette is improving after an operation for appendicitis.  
Miss Edith Pada of Gladstone is resting easily after an operation.

### SOCIAL

**Birthday Party.**  
Miss Catherine Murray entertained twenty guests Tuesday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Murray, 410 South Eleventh street, the affair being in observance of Miss Murray's birthday. The evening was enjoyably spent and a luncheon was served. Miss Murray received many pretty gifts.

The saxophone was named after its inventor, Antoine Joseph Sax, of Belgium and Paris, who invented several reed instruments about 1840.

### Bureau Investment in Advertising for Year Totals \$19,000

How the Upper Peninsula Development bureau spent \$19,016 in one year to advertise Hiawatha Land is explained in a detailed report submitted by George E. Bishop, secretary-manager of the bureau, to officers and directors of that organization Monday when they met at Blaney.

The bureau's advertising expenditures during the last 12 months were the largest, in the aggregate, on record since the bureau was organized. Practically all of the advertising was a part of the campaign to increase the summer tourist traffic in this part of the state. Paid advertising in metropolitan daily newspapers and magazines had an aggregate circulation of 46,000,000 copies.

Seventeen thousand pieces of literature were printed and distributed, much of it being given out at the Chicago travel exposition and the state fair at Detroit where more than 500,000 persons saw the upper peninsula exhibits.

The total of \$3,503.80 was spent in newspapers and magazines in Chicago, Detroit, Kansas City, Cleveland, Grand Rapids, Milwaukee, Indianapolis, St. Louis, New York and other cities. Folders and booklets cost \$4,899.16. The displays at the National Outdoor Life Exposition cost \$1,459.14, the state fair exhibit \$504.82, the Development Bureau News \$4,646.25 and miscellaneous items such as pictures, news clipping services, express and drayage on literature, office overhead, etc., \$3,657.83.

An eye of a potato is a cluster of buds and may develop one or many sprouts, reports John Bushnell of the Ohio experiment station. If there are many eyes on one seed piece, some may not sprout at all.

### Talks on Health By Dr. Morris Fishbein

#### SCIENCE FINDS ANTITOXIN TO COMBAT ERYSIPELAS

One of the diseases most feared by man is being brought under control gradually through the investigations of modern medicine. In 23 years, 15,277 cases of erysipelas have been seen in the Bellevue Hospital, New York. During that time all sorts of methods of treatment were used, many of them apparently of great service, but few of them actually proved to be of value in shortening the duration of the disease.

Following the discovery that the streptococcus associated with scarlet fever elaborated toxin and that an antitoxin could be prepared against this poison, some discoveries were made relating to the streptococcus that causes erysipelas.

An antitoxin has been prepared which seems to have remarkable effects in controlling the disease. In a recent series of 131 cases, the length of stay of patients in the hospital treated by this method was reduced more than 53 per cent over the length of stay of patients treated by other methods.

from 8 to 15 days. **Body Attacks.**  
In cases of erysipelas affecting the body, 60 per cent were cured in from 3 to 7 days, 30 per cent in from 8 to 16 days, with a mortality of 10 per cent; of 15 cases of erysipelas of the body treated without antitoxin during the corresponding period of 1926, 44.6 per cent were cured in from 7 to 15 days and 13.3 per cent in from 25 to 58 days, the mortality being 40 per cent.

In a series of 92 cases of erysipelas of the face treated without the antitoxin during the same period in 1926 only 33 per cent were cured in from two to seven days; about 50 per cent required

Unquestionably, therefore, the antitoxin treatment of erysipelas is a great advance for the control of this disease. Unfortunately, the use of the antitoxin has not been

shown to confer humanity to erysipelas, but its effects in shortening the duration of the disease and in saving life constitute another of the striking discoveries of modern medicine for human health and safety.

**The Only Real Test for BAKING POWDER is in the BAKING**  
For Best Results Use

## 38c per Half-Pound "SALADA" JAPAN GREEN TEA

Superb flavor, always fresh. Try it.

**KC BAKING POWDER DOUBLE ACTION Same Price FOR OVER 35 YEARS 25 ounces for 25¢ WHY PAY WAR PRICES? Our Government Used Millions of Pounds**

## THE FAIR SAVINGS BANK

Upper Michigan's Greatest Value-Giving Store

Escanaba,

Michigan.

# Harvest Time Sale Beautiful New Coats



## This Is Coat Weather

The new styles are here in the new flatte materials, all lavishly fur trimmed.

The new colors are Mode, Nutria, Bronze, New Tan, Twilight, Grey, Silvertone, Black.

The Furs—Natural Wolf, Jap Fox, Burning Sand, Wolf, Red Fox, Beaver, Pointed Fox.

FEATURE VALUES AT

\$49.50 to \$79.50

Sport Coats, novel fabrics, fur trimmed, \$24.50 to \$49.50

Girls' Coats, for the 2's to 6's, \$2.95 to \$9.85

7's to 14's, \$5.85 to \$14.95

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# Firestone

Full-Size Gum-Dipped Balloons

### Their History

As the Original Balloon Tire They Were Made by the World's Leaders in Tire Production and Placed on the Market Over 4 1/2 Years Ago!

Their Tread Design Was Proven Best for Traction and Long Wear Before a Tire Was Sold.

There Has Been No Need of a Change in Any Part of These Great Tires in All That Time.

They Are the Only Gum-Dipped Balloons Made!



**Safety Comfort Economy**

**Escanaba Motor Co.**

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Open All the Time.

### HARVEST

## SALE OF HATS

Felts, Velours and Velvets in Smart New Models

\$4.95 \$7.50 \$10.00



AN UNUSUAL event, offering exceptional values in smart new Hats—charming in their smartness and distinctive Paris styles. Dozens of models to choose from in this special sale for this week only.

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

VOL. XIX. NO. 157.

[Associated Press Leased Wire News Service]

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1927.

SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

TUNNEY RETAINS CROWN

Fight By Rounds

ROUND ONE.

Dempsey missed a left lunge, falling into a clinch. Jack piled in again with two left hooks to the ribs. In the clinch that followed he clipped Gene four times with a right on the back of the head. They sparred cautiously, Dempsey preferring to feint for openings while Tunney layed back. Gene snapped a left to Dempsey's chin and followed with a solid right smash to the chin. Jack fell into a clinch, taking another right to the head as he came in. Jack dropped a left on Tunney's body. Jack backed away while the champion followed him across the ring with a volley of left and right hooks to the head close to the ropes. Gene missed an overhand right as the bell sounded.

ROUND TWO.

Dempsey was fighting cautiously, apparently seeking to evade the disastrous hand of the champion. He came out boxing again and Gene shot a left and right to the chin. They were dancing, boxing high. Gene dropped an overhand right on Dempsey's chin after chasing him to a corner. Another right missed and Dempsey smashed a left to the body and three lefts to the chin before Tunney could tie him up. Hands high, Jack dodged away from a right. There was little action as they sparred carefully in the center of the ring. Tunney's left was short, but Dempsey merely fell into a clinch. Gene missed two more lefts, while Jack clipped two short left hooks to the body as Dempsey lunged low. Tunney missed again but managed to catch himself and fight two soft lefts to Jack's face as the round ended.

ROUND THREE.

Again they boxed carefully.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS.

Table with columns for American League, National League, and American Association, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

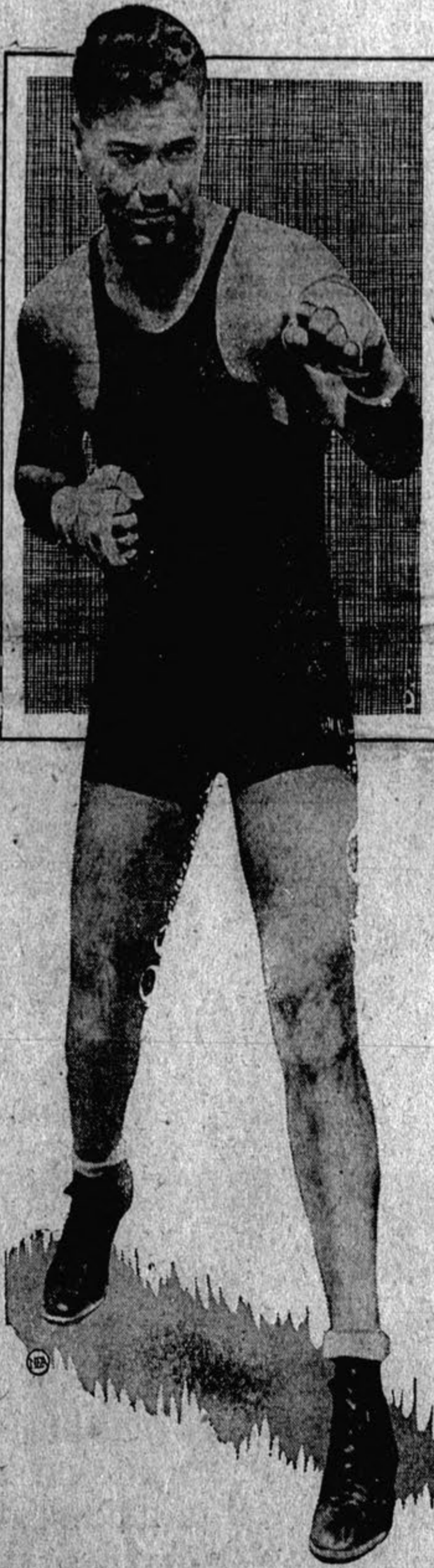
TODAY'S SCORES.

Table listing scores for various baseball games from different leagues.

WINNER



LOSER



Awarded Decision Over Dempsey in 10 Round Bout

Soldiers' Field, Chicago, Sept. 22.—(P)—Gene Tunney successfully defended the world's heavyweight championship tonight against a sensational challenge from Jack Dempsey when he carried off the judges' decision in a 10 round match before a record breaking crowd of 150,000 that paid \$2,800,000 to see the slashing battle. Tunney came back to win the fight with a brilliant rally in the last two rounds after being knocked down for a count of nine in the seventh round by a smashing right to the jaw, followed by a left. Dempsey seemed to have the title in his grasp at this stage as the slashing attack had Tunney in retreat, but the champion backing to the defensive, weathered the storm until his head cleared. There was much dispute about the ringside over the length of the count on Tunney's knockdown, some claiming it was slow starting and that the champion actually was on the floor as long as 12 seconds.

Soldier Field, Chicago, Sept. 22.—(P)—The comeback triumph of Jack Dempsey led to the title of Gene Tunney tonight for a 10 round shot at the heavyweight championship given at Philadelphia last fall. Close to 150,000 persons, the greatest crowd ever to witness a boxing show gazed from the darkness of Soldier Field on the tiny platform of light, where the fists of contenders battled for a purse of \$1,450,000.

PRELIMINARIES

Dempsey was first in the ring, climbing through the ropes at 9:55 as the crowd cheered rather weakly, taken by surprise. A host of public officials, including Gov. Small of Illinois, the members of the Illinois state boxing commission, George Getz, theatrical promoter of the battle, and Tex Rickard, the man actually behind the huge spectacle, were being greeted by the crowd at the time. Dempsey, apparently tuned to top notch pitch, danced about the ring, nervously awaiting the champion. He shook hands with several of the writers in the nearby seats, and spoke a word or two over the radio. When Jack spotted Gene Normille, his former mentor, he reached over and grasped his hand. Dempsey was at 192 1/2 pounds for the major effort of his colorful career. Tunney 189 1/2. Both were in perfect condition with Dempsey two pounds lighter than the night the former champion conquered Jack Sharkey in New York to inaugurate his comeback campaign.

A rousing ovation greeted Tunney, the champion, when he climbed through the ropes at exactly 10 p. m. Dempsey immediately stopped dancing in his corner to race across the ring and shake Gene's hand. The champion smiled a "hello Jack" and then turned to grin confidently at his friends about the ringside. Dempsey came back to his corner to be greeted by his handlers, Leo P. Flynn, his manager, Jerry Luvadis, his trainer, and Gus Wilson. Tunney had his manager, Billy Gibson, in his corner, along with Jimmy Bronson and Trainer Lou Fink. As Dempsey stripped off his white woolen robe and the sweater beneath, the crowd burst into a cheer, at the sight of the former champion's sun browned torso, lithe and beautifully muscled.

Gene remained in his bath robe of navy blue silk, trimmed with red, while the gloves were placed on the fighters hands. Both had been taped before entering the ring. Jack Sharkey, who lost on a knockout to Dempsey this summer, was introduced from the ring, along with Paulino Uzcudun, Spanish contender for the heavyweight crown. The referee was announced as Dave Barry. The judges were George Lytton and Sheldon Clark. The trio were tapped for duty by members of the state athletic commission after the warriors entered the ring.

FIGHT SIDELIGHT

Jim Jeffries, heavy weight champion more than 20 years ago, yielded to the modern demand "experting" was at the ringside. Tom Sharkey, who gave Jeff on hand to dictate his instructions. There was nothing untoward the gates early in the evening except for the removal of a "gate" from one holder's \$5 ticket. The wearer of a tiliery was allowed to get unarmad. Photographers and movie were concentrated in three overlooking the ring. parches became precarious number of men and cameras equipment taxed slimy looking stands.

slowly in the center of the ring. Dempsey apparently was trying to tantalize Tunney into leading and making an open fight of it. Tunney sneaked over a pretty left jab, but took a half dozen raps on the back of the neck. Gene took the offensive, driving Dempsey into the ropes where Jack tied him tight. As they bobbed in the center, Tunney led, and fell into Dempsey's straight smash to the body. Gene held, while Jack clouted both hands to the midsection. A right smash to the heart drove Tunney back. As they fiddled about, Dempsey wove in close again to cuff the back of Tunney's head with his right and dug his left twice to the champion's rib.

ROUND FOUR.

Dempsey took the offensive but Tunney's right cracked on his chin. Gene's left found the same mark. While Dempsey rapped two lefts to the body, Gene complained that the blows were foul and fought Jack desperately as they fell against the ropes. Gene missed with a right and took another left to the body. Jack was leading again now, short lefts to the body, while Tunney counted just as lightly to the head. Tunney, trying to nail Jack coming in, missed with both hands, but saved himself by falling into a clinch. Two right smashes to the chin stung Dempsey. Gene lifted two more left hooks to the head and nailed Dempsey on the ropes. A right sent Dempsey reeling into the corner. A left hook nearly felled him. As Dempsey lay against the ropes stunned, Tunney missed with both hands and the bell killed his opportunity.

ROUND FIVE.

Dempsey's handlers worked furiously on him during the intermission while Tunney's handlers yelled that the stimulants were unfair. Tunney missed a right and they fell into a clinch. Jack fell in close, pounding to the body, when Tunney, over-anxious, missed again. Jack backed away now, falling into the ropes as Tunney took to the attack. When Jack tied him up, they sparred out to the center of the ring. Dempsey bobbed out of three left jabs. He sent Tunney's head back with a stiff straight left. A right high on the temple shook Dempsey badly. The champion backed away, however, content to jab and wait. In another clinch, Jack rapped again on the back of Tunney's neck. Gene dug two nice lefts into Dempsey's body at the bell.

ROUND SIX.

They boxed carefully several seconds before coming together for a flurry of body punches. The crowd below as Dempsey's right hand, "old Iron Mike," smashed under Tunney's heart. But the champion came back ripping both hands to the chin. Dempsey, tiring, fell into a clinch after the blows. Bobbing in through a stiff left, Jack turned the champion halfway around with a right hook to the head. Tunney came back strong. But two more left hooks and a straight right stung the champion. Missing a left, Jack took a right under the heart as they fell again into a clinch.

ROUND SEVEN.

Dempsey's handlers pleaded with him to keep his chin down, as he came out bobbing. Wearing under Tunney's right, Jack slapped a soft right to the ribs. A volley of right and left hooks to the head felled Tunney for the count of nine. Dempsey was on him as a wildcat and Gene peddled backwards around the ring. Dempsey was in close with a smashing body attack. Wobbly and dazed, Tunney only could flounder backwards. Dempsey cornered him at the ropes and smashed a left and right to the body. Gene yanked back weakly, jabbing a left to the head. Dempsey lunged, and urged Gene to come in and fight. Looking his temper, Jack smashed Tunney with left and right punches to the head. Gene, badly dazed, grabbed Dempsey with both hands and still was holding on tenaciously at the bell.

ROUND EIGHT.

Dempsey came out in a crouch. Apparently somewhat recovered Gene stabbed with his left and clinched. As Tunney back-pedaled furiously, Dempsey made no effort to catch him, merely walking after him and taunting him to fight. Tunney did fight, whipping a left and right uppercut to Jack's chin. As they missed rights, Dempsey lifted his left to the jaw. In a clinch Jack again cuffed Tunney's head. A smashing left to the body drove Tunney Jack and a right to the heart made him grab Jack. Taking courage, Tunney flew at Dempsey, pumping both hands to the head. Again Tunney nailed Jack with both hands to the chin as the former champion bounded

out of the ropes. They were boxing cautiously, both tired, waited for openings as the round ended.

ROUND NINE.

Tunney's retreating tactics drew Joes from the crowd between rounds. Jack grabbed the champion and smashed him half a dozen times on the back of the neck. They both had slowed up from the fierce pace. Tunney, standing in the center of the ring, held Jack off for a few moments with three straight left jabs, but Jack bored right in to close quarters. Coming in, Gene's right opened a cut over Jack's right eye. The champion went after the wound fiercely. Snapping out both hands high to the

head, Jack tried to bob, but two solid rights bounced off his jaw. Dempsey was wobbly but as he cocked his right, Gene ran away. The champion came back, however, and rocked Jack again with swinging smashes to the head. Dempsey came to his corner a bit wobbly as the gong sounded.

ROUND TEN.

They shook hands in the center of the ring. Jack floored Tunney again with a left and right to the chin. Gene was up before the timer could start counting. Jack's right smashed into Gene's head again and the water from Jack's hair splashed over the inside of Gene's eye. Jack, the tiger again, whaled in both hands, but Tunney tied him up in

a clinch. They paused, and as Dempsey dropped his hands, Tunney whipped a left and right hook into the Manasha mauler's face. Gene came into the attack ripping both hands to the head. While Dempsey appeared to tire, Gene laid him to the ropes, but the champion's two-handed attack was a bit wild. Dempsey dug several rights to the body. Gene countered with a left hook. Badly staggered, Dempsey wobbled about the ring as the bell sounded. The former champion, still groggy, sparred distly after the gong.

Forty-four government employees are provided to serve the president of the United States in the White House.

RELIGION PART OF EDUCATION

University of Michigan Professor Urges Reverence.

Ann Arbor—To ignore religion is unworthy of a scholar, declared Prof. Thomas H. Reed of the political science department of the University of Michigan, in an address to freshmen here.

to discover a purpose and an order in existence. "It is out of these strivings that religions have developed. The source, the end, the meaning of life, these are certainly matters of prime importance to the scholar. Of what avail the intense activities of modern life, if human beings are just larger ants busily building and gathering only to make room for other builders and gatherers who will repeat in each succeeding generation the experience of the last.

GARDEN BAY

to Garden Monday. Harry Hennessey motored to Manistique Sunday. Mr. Stewart of Chicago and Lloyd and Palmer McNally were in the Parker Bay district Sunday afternoon.

IN NEW YORK

New York—Those weather-beaten old fellows who mill round and round the customs house carrying sandwich signs have always intrigued me. Their signs tell you that at such-and-such an address you can get a passport picture for two-bits, or at the most, 50 cents.

Sixteen Silver Cups Prizes in Air Race

Spokane, Wash. (AP)—Sixteen silver trophies have been put up as prizes in the National Air races here September 23 and 24 and the Pacific Coast Air derby from San Francisco to Spokane, September 31, in addition to cash prizes.

include a \$200 silver service for the winner of the naval pursuit race, donated by Alexander Pantages, Pacific coast theatre owner, and a silver loving cup for the winner of the free-for-all race for ow-powered airplanes, donated by the magazine Western Flying.

COOKS

Harry Bailey, who is working at Shingleton, returned there Saturday after being home a week on account of business. Joseph Levine of Marinette, was in this district early last week.

Famous Swedish Comedy Company To Visit City

The popular Swedish comedian, Bert Leman, with a selected company of artists will appear at the North Star hall Saturday evening of this week in the Swedish comedy, "Mor Emma's Pojke ska bortgiftas," in three acts.

Leman Comedy Co. (10 EXCELLENT PLAYERS)



The Best Swedish Theatrical Company in America Presents the Screaming 3-act Comedy, with Songs

NO. 333 OR MOR EMMAS POJKE SKA BORTGIFTAS

Also a peppy vaudeville program, including the Blue Dominoes, Accordion Duets, and other specialties. A snappy 5-piece orchestra for the dance.

North Star Hall

AUSPICES NORTH STAR SOCIETY SATURDAY, SEPT. 24.

Tickets: In Advance 75c. At Door \$1.00. At Aronson and Anderson Shoe Store and Groos Drug Store

Notice! To the Patrons of the Garden Bay Post Office.

Beginning from present day, the business of this office will be transacted from the building known as the Edward Jogue place, just across the street and 226 feet due east from the former location.



"You Need a Diuretic!" You Can't Feel Well When Kidneys Act Sluggishly

THE part played by the kidneys and their importance to bodily health should be clearly understood. The kidneys are the blood filters. If their action becomes sluggish, they do not thoroughly cleanse the blood of poisonous wastes.

Doan's Pills, stimulant diuretic, aid the kidneys in their eliminative work. 50,000 users have publicly recommended Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

Doan's Pills Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys



College Students— School Teachers— Parents—

THE DAILY PRESS solves the problem of keeping college students and school teachers away from home in touch with home news. The Daily Press will mail a copy of each issue of the paper to any place in the United States for the school year of nine months at the very low cost of \$4.00.

If you were to mail your own copy of The Press each day after reading it, the postage alone would cost you \$7.00 or more. We are able to offer you this service at a nominal price because of the volume of subscriptions we handle, our second-class postage rates and up-to-date equipment in our Mailing Department.

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CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT DAILY PRESS

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ESCANABA

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EDITORIAL

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A Morning Newspaper Published by The Escanaba Daily Press Company

Member of The Associated Press
Member of The Associated Press

The Escanaba Daily Press is published daily except on Sundays and public holidays

Subscription Rates
Daily for carrier, per week 16 cents

stronger and more active the membership, the better the Chamber of Commerce will be.

GAME NOT SO EASY. Out in Los Angeles the other day, a young woman for whom the police had been searching on petty larceny and window-peeping charges, suddenly bobbed up with a suit for \$1,000,000 against a well-known picture actor.

This sort of game is growing considerably less popular in America than it was a few years ago. All of us can remember when a man, facing the most absurd and untruthful charges, would 'settle' rather than subject himself to the publicity and the chance that a jury could be persuaded to weep itself into a verdict for the woman.

FINANCIAL BRUTALITY.

Two young and ambitious millionaires—Mr. James J. Tunney and Mr. William H. Dempsey—will climb into a ring in Chicago tonight where, in the presence of 150,000 people who will leave \$2,500,000 at the box office, they will slap each other around for a half-hour or less.

Some folks have been hinting that it will be a brutal affair. We're afraid they're too optimistic. Any aggressive high school football player will absorb more physical punishment in ten minutes of a hard game than both fighters have absorbed in all their fights in the last three years.

OUR GREATEST BUSINESS.

If you can imagine a corporation in which the stockholders maintained no interest, just try to picture also how the officers of such a concern would conduct its affairs.

HALF-WAY HOME.

'Well begun,' said an ancient proverb-whittier, 'is half done.' That being true, the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce Membership Renewal campaign is half completed.

So They Say:

A 100 per cent optimist is a man who believes the thinning out of his hair is only a temporary matter.—Louisville Times.

All the world needs is an agreement not to have any more wars until the old ones are paid for.—Rochester Times-Union.

Manufacturers of grease for Channel swimmers are now in about the same deplorable fix as hairpin makers.—Louisville Times.

You can tour the world now on the easy-payment plan. Imagine falling down on the instalments in Afghanistan.—Detroit News.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas MacLoch

DISTANCE. I know a house where two reside, Two hearts a thousand miles divide. And then I think of you today, Perhaps a thousand miles away.

This brings us near or takes us far: Not where we are but how we are. How long the miles would lengthen out If I had any cause to doubt.

Oh, there are other women, too, Who stay at home, as I must do. I pity them, but pity more The weary woman waiting for

And I would rather have you there, A thousand miles, and have you care, Than have you here, and have you gone, Not caring whether home or not.

SALESMAN \$AM

BULLETIN TOUGH LUCK! SAM & GUZZ, RUN INTO A SEVERE STORM IN THEIR ROUND-THE-WORLD FLIGHT!

SEE, GUZZ, I THINK WE'D BETTER BE OFF IF WE STOPPED IN AFRICA -

WHAT? WITH ALL THOSE CANNIBALS? JUST WAITIN' TO GREET US? I'D RATHER BE SOAKED IN WATER THAN OIL!

WELL, IF THIS STORM KEEPS UP, GUZZ, WE'RE LIABLE TO LAND IN GREECE!

TURKEY IS WHERE WE'RE HEADIN' FOR - BUT IT STRIKES ME WE'RE GONNA HAVE A TOUGH TIME LANDIN' ANY PLACE!

DON'T WORRY ABOUT THAT, GUZZ - IF IT STRIKES YOU, WE'LL FIND LAND QUICK ENOUGH!!!

The Piffle Hook

THIS STIRRING oration flattered out of the mail from Washington, D. C., yesterday. It came from the national capital and it, therefore, must be regarded at least as semi-official. Read it, you Wolverines, and then sling ink.

The Benson Murder Case

CHAPTER VII. "Full," Heath announced laconically. An expression of tremendous relief spread over the woman's features, and she sighed audibly.

OUT OUR WAY

HEY MISTER! YA KNOW WE SOLD YA SOME RAGS 'BOUT A HOUR AGO - WELL NOW WE CAN'T FIND TH' BABY.

OLD MASTERS

Alas, how soon the hours are over Counted us out to play the lover: And how much narrower is the stage

Mussolini Wins "Greatness" Poll

London (R)—In a competition held to determine what living men would be "great" in a century's time, Mussolini was awarded first place by London newspaper readers.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Any flapper will tell you that a husband is a poor substitute for goldfish and a canary.

The Benson Murder Case

down the owner of the hand-bag, and send some one out scouting among Benson's night-life cronies. I can pick up some names from the housekeeper, and they'll be a good starting point. And I'll get after that Cadillac, too. . . Then we ought to look into his lady friends—I guess he had enough of 'em.

"One more question, Mrs. Platz. You said Mr. Benson came home early and spent his time before dinner in this room. Did he have any callers during that time?"

"Right," assented Heath. "I'm going to stick around here a while and see if there's anything I over-looked. I'll arrange for a guard outside and also for a man inside to keep an eye on the Platzen and let them in on the dis-appearing Cadillac."

FRAGRANT FERTILIZER

Research chemists in the bureau of soils of the U. S. department of agriculture have found a fragrant fertilizer. It is derived from the by-products in the manufacture of cocoa and chocolate and smells like a newly opened can of cocoa.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WELL, THERE'S TH' MAJOR HOPPING OFF FOR A TWENTY-MINUTE FRIGHT! PART OF THAT ENGINE ROAR ARE HIS KNEES RATTLING—TH' OL' BOY LAID TH' LIP OVER A HALF PINT BEFORE LEAVING TH' GROUND, AN' HE'S DOING A LOOP AN' NOSEDIVE RIGHT NOW!

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Any flapper will tell you that a husband is a poor substitute for goldfish and a canary.

By Small

By Ahern

By Williams



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*a better paper everyday*

**What's in Store for Sport Lovers**

*Local High School Football Contests!*

The few football games already played by high schools of the Upper Peninsula forecast some stiff battles as the season progresses.

*College Football!*

—Forecasts indicate greater games than aroused enthusiasm to fever heat last season.

*The World's Series!*

—Only a few more games before America's greatest teams contest for the World's Championship—

*And Numerous Other Sport Activities.*