

EXPECT MONTANA SENATOR TO AS-SUME DRY LEAD.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. (Copyright 1927, by the macanaba Press) Washington, Sept. 20 .- Sena tor 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. Mr. McAdoo's withdrawal. which left his wing of the party leaderless, has led to many suggestions, notable among which i one from Edwin T. Meredith of Iowa, that the Montana senator's nomination would be an answer to those who think the anti-Smith forces are affected by religious prejudice.

big other words, if the Demonation 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. To offset this, the anti-Smith groups may center on Senator Walsh.

Walsh Good Campaigner The Montana senator was popu lar at the last Democratic nationand convention and could have had the vice presidential nomination acclamation. He led the fight on Teapot Dome for his party in the senate and has been regarded can Legion today had its first as one of the outstanding lawvers of the American senate.

"Billy" Mitchell, who not long Mr. Walsh is a good campaign- ago attrred up much commotion er and so far as political ammuni-tion is concerned, he has an op- lost his stand for immediate creportunity constantly in the senate ation of a separate air departto start investigations and prose- ment in the cabinet. The con-

of Reserve Board Washington, D. C., Sept. 21

-(P)-Roy A. Young, now governor of the Federal Reserv a ank at Minneapolis, is he 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

Young takes the place made acant by the resignation of D. R. Crissinger of Ohio. Mr. Young was born in Mar-Big River, Sask., today quette, Mich., in 1882. Starting as a messenger with the

Western Union Telegraph Co., he served in various capacities board were able to give in banks in Marquette, Lake details of the tragedy. Linden and Calumet, Mich. Prior to his appointment as tovernor of the Federal Reserve bank of Minneapolis in 1919, he was manager of the airplane.

According to . the fragmentary reports, the fire started at midnight in the boy's dormitory. The structure and within a few secroaring hungrily onds were

tion to Adopted Reso-Paris, Sept. 21-(P)-The Americonvention fight and General

> ins. It is understood that all the children at the mission were Indians, but their names were not obtained.

Expected to Live

Prince Albert, Sask., Sept. 21-(P)-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 Beauval Lac La Catholic mission on Plonge, Monday night. Word of the fire was brought by a launch which made the 130-mile trip to Forty-

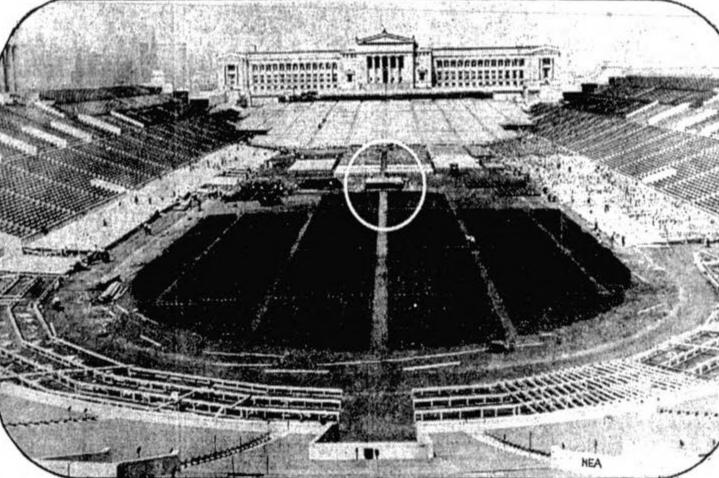
six children were saved. The launch came out for supplies and clothing and those on meager Dr. A. Amyot of Regina, who had gone to Isle LaCrosse, 60 miles north of Lac La Plonge, to open a new grey nun's hospital at that place. has hastened to the mission by

flames seized upon the dry frame 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 Mitchell Raises Oppost way to safety from the blazing

building huddled in the circle of light and heard the screams those trapped in the fire. 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 ru

Government officials and



This picture of Soldiers' 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.



in doubt late tonight, with indica-

tions that computation of elapsed

time would give first place to C.

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

Although J. S. Charles of Rich

mond, Va., had been unofficially

led the class B byers across the

fiinish line, Referee Goff said to-

announced as the winner when he

made a false landing at Butte.

W. Meyers of Detroit.

DEMPSEY - TUNNE BATTLE MOVES TO-WARD CLIMAX.

BY ALAN J. GOULD Associated Press Sports Edit Chicago, Sept. 21-(AP)-With ast legal barriers cleared tod and the city swarming with greatest fight crowd of all th the Dempsey-Tunney battle of lars, open letters and mixed of ions moved toward its climax actual fistic combat tomorrow ni in Soldier Field's spectacular ting.

Subject to more debate than wo other gladiators in all ring ory. Gene Tunney and Jack De sey will meet in their return ba for the heavyweight champion of the world before a colorful cro that is expected to shatter all ords by numbering close to 150. and contributing to a gate of ably \$2,750,000.

In its attraction of world-w nterest, in the fierce and h preliminary character of its ates, in the size of the stake volved-\$1.450,000 for the two f rs-as well as the magnitud the promotion enterprises, the and chapter of the Dempseyney feud far outstrips any sp event in history. So-called "bai of the century" within the past years pale by comparison with proportions of-this unprecede

struggle for gold and ring glory Discussed by Millions. It will pit Tunney, the sol masterful boxer and champ against Dempsey, the plunging. sonally magnetic slugger. beaten a year ago by his hands foe, but now primed for the big of the most sensational come

known. Who will win? The answer to that question,

cute them. This coming session ention, however, adopted a reshe hopes to secure the adoption of olution favoring consolidation of a resolution to investigate the all branches of national defense tion of the tragedy today, but inter-relationship of public utility into one cabinet department. companies through holding cor-It was a day of final cleaning

nember.

Citizens National

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Houghton, Mich.

bank

porations, and this will keep him in the limelight though the mat- given over to electioneering in ter of federal regulation of utilitich is hardly an acute issue as 361 auxillary.

The idea of the anti-Smith elements is that someone must . be groomed to defeat the New York governor at the next convention 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 reasons that the New York governor is opposed, though this is not likely to be as pronounced as in the case of a wet candidate.

Would Avoid Dry Issue

The effect of the move may be,

other hand, to drive the on the prohibition issue out of the party ltogether, for if it becomes a dontest 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 After the ball'is over, the Le will insist that apart from prohigionnaires, men and women, will bition or any other factor, he is be free to see Europe, or if time entitled to the nomination on the or money or both, should ground that he not only has a betshort, they will go home. ter political record than any other The Legion convention's oper meeting which furnishes plenty candidate but because of his votegetting ability. It will be argued of color was not lacking in that that Senator Walsh, for instance, element today when a short but could not carry New York state. snappy air fight occurred. The To this the anti-Smith forces will skirmish came over a resolution make answer that an eastern recommending organization of an candidate of wet proclivities could aviation department in the Amernot carry the west and south and ican government. The fight, led that a man who can do this is by General Mitchell, resulted in the one the Democrats must seek defeat for the former assistant

Father Asks Only Truth

Cleveland, O., Sept. 21-(P)-, the baby girl she now nurses bu "All I want is the truth." Sam disclaims these signs can be taken

pleaded today when Dr. W. B. whose court the "baby puzzle"

"If hospital officials will tell his child "George Smith" said a

"If they continue doing as they Mrs. Smith and the baby they dis-

doctor declared that two-year-old Philip Vollmer. Jr., superin-

me the real truth about what hap- blood test would be made of mem-

Smith, father of the central figure as positive identification.

are now I might as well throw the claim last night.

baby girl in the hospital. The to take the stand.

row night.

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in Cleveland's "baby puzzle"

Glendenning examined his chil-

pened then I will believe them

baby away. I don't want it," the

and take this baby home.

father continued.

Dr.

dren.

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Judge Carl V. Weygandt, into

was cast when Smith instituted

habeas corpus action demanding

bers of the family next week. Dr.

Glendenning examined Mr. and

Miss Ruth Meyer, one of the

graph companies put forth every effort to get additional informa few details were available.

Third Recent Fire. up of routine, and tonight was The Beauval mission is charge of Father Lajaunesse of after being held for ransom 24 the Oblate fathers, who is assist- hours, today was unable during a behalf of candidates for national ed by Father Ancel and Father parade of 14 suspects before him officers of the Legion and the

der and eight sisters of the Grey headquarters to identify any of There were more patriotic ceremonies today, more big excur-Nuns order. sions to battlefields and prov-The buildings, of lumber construction, were heated on the of the suspects held in connection inces and the best air circus the hot air principle and the institu- with the case after apparently French army flyers could present tion operated its own power and making litle headway toward to startle, amaze and amuse their

brothers-in-arms. light plant. The day brought shopping, too. and exploration of Paris to see Prince Albert, Sask., Sept. 21-(P)-A nun and 19 Indian chilagain the shops the "boys" knew in the days of "M. P." rule. dren were burned to death when Ball This Evening.

the Beauval Roman Catholic mis-The solemn touch given the sion at Lac La Plonge, 120 day's proceedings when the great miles north of here, was burned Ossuary at Verdun was dedicated to the ground Monday night, acto the memory of the French who cording to word received here todied there.

day from Blg River, Sask. Dr. The men and women were fet Amyot of Regina has gone to the ed at social affairs tonight and scene of the tragedy by airplane. there will be a few tomorrow. News of the fire was brought The last big affair and perhaps to Big River by the crew of a the most magnificent will be the launch which made the trip from French government ball tomorgency supplies. Lac La Plonge is connection between the kidnaping Lac La Plonge to secure emer-

at the end of the Shell Brook branch line of the Canadian National railroad. Isle La Crosse, from where Dr. Amyot began his early be airplane flight, is 60 miles north of Lac La Plonge.

The Mission Beauval has been destroyed by fire on two previous occasions. The Rev. Father Lastaff of eight Grey Nuns, eight gerillo, who was arrested Tuesjaunesse was in charge with a Brothers and three Oblate Fa- day for questioning in connection thers. About 88 Indian children were attending the institution. The sister who lost her life a suspect, have been released.

was Sister Lea, a native of northern Saskatachewan, members of

Judge Censures the launch crew said. A telegraphed appeal for clothing and supplies has been receiv-

ed from the mission by the Grey Nuns here.

Fiske, 17, today after he had been in "Baby Puzzle" Case Find Letter That tried on a charge of breaking and entering and after police testified he had confessed, was censured May Throw Light from the bench by Judge Guy A.

on Mystery Murder Miller. "So long as juries insist on re-

turning such verdicts," the judge Hammonton, N. J., Sept. 21said. "it is impossible to get pro-AP)-A letter that promised to per administration of the criminal throw some light on the killing law in this country. of Dr. A. William Lilliendahl, re-Testimony of a detective and a tired New York physician, on a patrolman was that Fiske had lonely road near here last Thursconfessed breaking into a cleaning day, sent Frank J. Harrold, chief establishment and had directed of the Atlantic county detectives, officers to where the loot was to Newark tonight.

The letter was received today hidden.

by the Atlantic county prosecunurses attending Mrs. Smith, will for. It had been mailed at Prov-Ammunition and "Glendenning examined be called by hospital officials to- idence, R. I. "This is not the or-Smith's three girls and one boy morrow as their key witness when dinary letter," said Hartold, "it today to study characteristics in hearing in common pleas court is is a letter written by at apparthe children that might unearth resumed. Other nurses and in- ently intelligent person. It was

a clew to their relationship to the ternes at the hospital were also in print script. Harrold refused to reveal the Alma, Mich., Sept. 21-(AP) contents of the communication Twenty-eight pistols and 2.000 car Peter Smith, whom he examined, tendent of the hospital, declared except to say it filled in with tridges were stolen from the head "has the same expression as the today, that he is certain the "puz, some of the information the po- quarters of troop C. 106th cavalry child at the hospital." He also zie" will be solved when it is lice already had. Also, he would Michigan National Guard, here last noted similarities of the ears of proven that a "clerical error" was not say why the letter caused him night, according to a report to po-Angeline, 10, to Mrs. Smith and made.

Detroit, Sept. 21-(AP)-Frank Jr., three-year-old son of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Jergovich, who was Ashtabula, O., Sept. 21-(P)released by kidapers last night Rev. H. P. Dunlop, Chicago evangelist, led 40 followers in prayer at a revival meeting here tonight, urging the Lord Adam, eight brothers of the or- at "show-off" room in police to "strike Jack Dempsey a solar nlexus blow" and thus end the persons as his captors. the big fight before it begins. Meanwhile police released six

While his followers knelt, Reverend Dunlop recited the prayer. "God lives today and will learning the identity of the men answer our prayers," he said, who spirited Frankie away and "and we can thus block this

meat

town

The explosion

The store, which had

Verdict of Jury

Alpena ___

later demanded \$25,000 for his brutal prize fight, I thoroughransom in a telephone call. ly believe." The father of the boy, wealthy

night after he had been realeased from an automobile in an outly-

ing district three miles from the

Police continued tonight to at

tempt to learn if there was any

case and the hombing of a com-

wrecked the store and badly

damaged three houses in the vi-

been conducted by Tony Pzzeno.

formerly was owned by Sam Rug

gerillo, a relative of Fred Rug-

with the kidnaping. Ruggerillo

and John Castillion, also held as

Detroit, Sept. 21-(AP)-A cir

cuit court jury which freed Jack

Pistols Taken

From Barracks

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market in another part of

today.

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home of his parents.



UPPER LAKES - Moderate variable winds, partly cloudy Felts Field, Spokane, Wasn., Sept. Thursday 21-(AP)-Leading the parade of air LOWER MICHIGAN - Mostly

racers across the finish line in two cloudy Thursday and Friday; not 230-mile trans-continental derbies much change in temperature. from New York, C. W. Holman, UPPER MICHIGAN - Partly St. Paul aviator, and J. S. Charles,

cloudy Thursday and Friday; not Richmond, Va., tonight shared the much change in temperature. laurels of victory in the great avia-Temperatures-High

tion spectacle. _ 58 Marquette Taking the lead near the last lap Atlantic City 74 Medicine Hat 64 Boston ____ 70 Memphis ____ 66 across the mountainous stretches

Buffalo ____ 58 Milwaukee _ 60 of Montana, Charles spurted away Chicago ____ 84 Minneapolis_ 54 from two close rivals in the Class Cleveland __ 60 Montreal ___ 62 B race, for smaller planes, and he Denver ____ 70 New Orleans 84 was followed a few minutes later Detroit ____ 60 New York __ 68 by Holman, in the Class A race, for Duluth ____ 56 Port Arthur_ 60 larger planes. Holman made a diffi-Escanaba __ 56 St. Louis ___ 62; cult landing on the bare rim of one Galveston __ 82 Salt Lake __ 84 wheel after losing one of his tires.

Grand Rapids 60 S'n Francisco 68 The two flyers immediately were Jacksonville_ 86 Soo, Mich. __ 54 unofficially announced as winners Kansas City_ 66 Tampa ____ 86 of the events. Holman as winner Los Angeles_ 82 Washington_ 68 of the major event, would receive Louisville __ 62 Winnipeg __ 52 a prize of \$10,000 and Charles,

succeeds Dr. C. 'J. Howe of Hills

Other officers elected follow:

Dr. Clifton McGraf, Monroe.

Dr. J. C. Howe, Hillsdale.

Glazier, Detroit.

First vice president and chair

dale.

Rapids.

Creek.

Muskegon.

etroit.

\$5,000 Charles was the first to arrive **Optometrists** Meet after the long flight which started Monday morning from Roosevelt at Hancock, Mich. Field. In the Class B event, he was followed in order by C. W. Hancock, Mich., Sept. 21-(AP Meyers, Detroit; Eugene Dettmer, -Dr. Glenn F. Smith of Grand Tarrytown, N. Y .: Leslie Miller, Rapids, was elected president of

St. Paul; W. H. Emery, Jr., Bradthe Michigan Society of Optomeford, Pa., and E. G. Knapp, Ypsitrists at the 31st annaul congress lanti, Mich. of the society in session here. He

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

man of administrative department and John P. Wood. -Dr. Charles Van Sleuter, Grand Six stops were made by the Class B flyers who took off Monday morn-Second vice president and chair ing and were followed 24 hours man of educational departmentlater by the Class A racers. Nine stops were made in the Class A Third vice president and chair dash.

man of public clinic department-A few of the racers were still strung out over Montana early to-Fourth vice president and chairnight. man of audit and finance commit-

Holman's elapsed time was comtee-Dr. J. G. Davenport, Battle puted at 16 hours, 42 minutes, 52.82 econds, against an elapsed time of Secretary-Dr. Ernest Eimer. 18 hours, 35 minutes, 3.71 seconds Treasurer-Dr. Glenn C. Hill, for Nick B. Mamer of Spokane, who finished second

The elapsed time for the arrivals Editor of Michigan Optometrist in the Class B New York derby was Dr. Emil Arnold, Ann Arbor, not available tonight, the referee Optometrist instructor-Dr. G. stated.

erly sought and_discussed where by millions, debated Jack from Fighting Spokane but the result of the (P)-Two airplanes were hurtling cross-roads as well as on Mic avenue, Broadway and the Ru class B cross country derby was westward tonight in a 2300-mile La Paix, will be known bet non-stop race across the continent 9:30 and 10:30 p. m. tomo to Spokane, Wash. They left benight. Chicago daylight time, hind a third entrant, whose heavy- the 10-round championship I laden plane failed to rise for the to a decision will hold the

take-off. square of limelight amid a che Eddie Stinson, Detroit plane manmass of fandom. So far as ufacturer, the first entrant to take strange contrasts of pre-battle off, lifted his black and yellow ulation go, Dempsey will climit plane into the air at 2 p. m., eastern the ring a probable favorite i standard time, and the race was on. betting as well as with the su Some minutes later, C. A. "Duke" of popular sentiment, but. Th Schiller of Windsor, Ont., peering will be the choice of a major out of the cockpit of the Royal the assembled army of experts Windsor, a plane once groomed for There are powerful unde a flight over the Atlantic, saw the rents and cross-currents of starter's red flag fall and opened cion and doubt, always a forer his throttle. He took the air graceof big heavyweight fights, but fully at 2:11. pronounced here than ever b Then there came a long wait for

There are sharp conflicts of Steve Lacey of Lomax, Ill., the third ion everywhere but the g entrant, had not brought his plane prospect is that, on its merits to the field. It was towed over fight will be closely and sens from Curtiss Field, a mile away, ally fought betwen a resou half an hour after Stinson's plane champion, fully confident of had taken the air. Last-minute adself, and a reckless, punch-three justments of the motor were made challenger substantially imp and gasoline was poured into the

over his dismal form of last tanks. At 4 o'clock Lacey opened tember. the throttle and sped down the Tunney Has Speed. runway. The plane was seen to Tunney's supporters insist struggle for a grip on the air, but the fighting machine that a t kept bouncing along the runway. crushed the slugging Demp At the far end of the planking. year ago in the rain at Philade down which Col. Charles A. Lindis equipped to repeat, probal berg, Clarence D. Chamberlin and more decisive fashion. Dem Bert Acosta, as pilot of Commander backers see the old Manasha Richard E. Byrd's "America," had er as once more the aggre raced as they began their famous battering plunger; as the trans-Atlantic flights, Lacey's plane that knocked out Willard, C almost crashed into a gulley. When tier. Firpo and Sharkey, starting officials learned that it sive, if not quite as fast as

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Jordon Free as States Ponder on His Offen

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 21, Jordan admitted his identi--(P)-With authorities in at admitted also that he had east two states endeavoring to but told that she lived learn whether a charge of big- Second street, Roanoke, N A telegram sent there w amy can be brought against Rev. Willis F. Jordan, missing Columturned unclaimed.

bus, Ga., minister, the maritally inclined evangelist is still at liberty here.

would take two hours to replace

the tail skid, Lacey was eliminated.

lordan is not suffering from fe- wives, Jordan admitted to ver, and he planned to leave the hospital about noon today. Later he changed his mind and decided ried any of them, to remain in there until Thursday

morning, when he will probably return south. So far is police here have learn-

ed, no charges have been preferred against the man and efforts woman has not been reven of the local authorities have been

solely for the purpose of identifying Jordan. Telegrams were night, and was taken to St sent this afternon to Columbus, hospital Saturday for Ga., and to Charlotte, N. C., tion as a possible typhon where Jordan was married on victim. He was suffering August 19, 1925, to learn if war- high fever and general rants have been issued there. When interviewed by Chief of the hospital it was decid Folice A. A. Carroll yesterday he was not very ill.

Confronted by a telegram the Gloer Detective Agen Columbus, Ga., giving the Hospital authorities learned of women purporting to Carroll that he knew the en, but denied that he had

Jordan also admitted come here to be married can woman, described by "a conscientious church The name of the Grand

police Jordan arrived here symptoms. After & few

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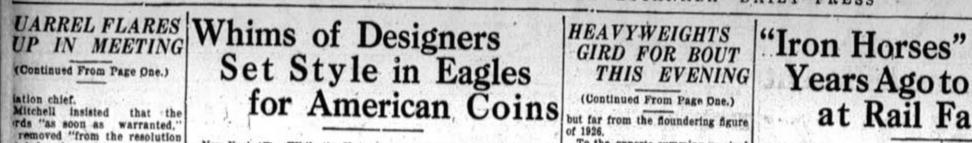
The delegates demanded

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Why it is wanted

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New York (AP)-While the Unit- have stretched wide or have rest ed States has been going from ed at his side, his feathers have knee breeches to trousers and back to plus fours, and from crin- gaped voraciously or has been olines to wasp waists and thence tucked in docility at the breast, in to knee-length frocks, the Amer- response to the influence of suc-

with the styles of his country-Today the eagle which appear-Time after time in the centuryodd of his existence the eagle has cut, has acquired a mien of solappeared in new poses and with new characteristics as a national emblem, Howland Wood, curator of the American Numismatic his next reincarnation. His wings

at over the entire situation as naw it. Speaking with great Detroit Attorney emence, he declared that the

society, points out.

former Governor McGovern of consin reminded the conventhat the war department is osed at present to the estabment of a separate aviation artment and urged that the suted words be retained in the Iution

he fight hinged about the last sgraph of the committee's tion of the Michigan Real Estate but the sad look remained in his association.

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intional defense of the Amer-Legion, favor organization national aeronautics as soon warranted into a separate dement of the national defense led by a .cabinet secretary." eneral Mitchell moved that words "as soon as warrantbe stricken out.

ational Commander Savage red the delegates that the mittee which framed the resion was chosen from the most petent members and suggesthat their advice could be fol-

a motion of Legionnaire Gilof Ohio, General Mitchell's irks were stricken from the

ie convention then tried to le the question of retention ie words without balloting. ng, a roll call was taken and phrase so objectionable to former aviation assistant remained in the resolution. \$22 to 229.

EGIONNAIRES RETURN.

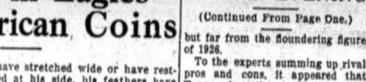
rdun, Sept. 21-(P)-Four train of American Legionnaires led en. John J: Pershing, came today to Verdun and the Arsector, immortal in the an-American military victories. them arrived several thousand hmen, including Premier Poinand General Petain, 'the savior rdun.'

e hundred Americans and the number of French broke bread honest elections," by returning a verdict of guilty. her at luncheon served in the

"protect our people and insure

Martin M Hnee wooden benches of the lower foor. Native women spend 11 cents to sit in the side galleries. The European, chiefly translents and rubber growers seeking to escape the monotony of planta-**Boy Dies When** tion life, and the better class Chinese pay 57 to 85 cents to sit in the willow chairs of the main Struck by Train gallery. Jackson, Sept. 21-(AP)-Struck

plate.



been calm or ruffied, his beak has speed, boxing ability as well as three ican eagle which adorns the na- cessive sculptors, congresses or s soon as warranted." Mitch- tion's coins has kept steady pace national moods.

ed on the American dollar in 1794 as a young bird, athletic and clean cautious and crafty; Dempsey, flery emn dignity and has taken his perch on a lofty crag-possibly, Wood suggests, to contemplate Only for a year or two did the

Says Aviation Will Be Big Industry

he acquired a shield for a chest Jackson, Sept. 21-(AP)-Aviation was portrayed as the future great industry of Michigan by Harold H. Emmons, prominent Detroit attorney and aviation promoter. in an address here Wednesday

afternoon at the opening session gold coins, he showed signs of of the thirteenth annual conventhe standing committee

eyes. "The airplane industry is beng centered in Michigan." Mr. "It is the ashamed of him. In 1850 his fea-Emmons declared. greatest thing on the industrial Michigan is the natural concealed behind a shieldorizon. home of the airplane industry, large that only his extremities for the cities of this state lead in showed. Thus he appeared on our the manufacture of automobile first \$20 gold pieces. equipment."

Pontiac and Flint are bidding for the 1928 convention. Election of officers will be held Friday, with a general discus- sent to China wounded his pride.

sion of real estate salesmanship He appeared to be shivering and tactics scheduled for Thursday. In a tremble, with rumpled fea-Over 500 are expected to be here by Thursday.

Expect Jury to Get Duvall Case Today

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 21-P)-The case against Mayor John . Duvall of Indianapolis, charged with violating the corrupt practices act, will go to the jury in the Marion county criminal court here

omorrow Presentation of testimony was concluded, early this afternoon and a portion of the closing arguments made before the jury was ago he reduced the price of his locked up for the night. flights to a quarter. Denouncing Duvall as a sinner "Now he has come down

and promise breaker, Emsley W. Johnson, opening the final argument for the prosecution, declared it was within the power of the class. jury to make the first move to

MALAYA LIKES MOVIES, Motion picture theater pro the defense, declared the jury tors in Northern Malaya are havmust base its decision on the tes- ing crowded houses even though timony of Armitage, who he term- films are somewhat late in reached a "corrupt barterer of city ing them from Singapore and the patronage," and William H. Free- equipment of their houses is man, whom he called "Armitage's primitive. Native men and boys creature." Freeman had testified have no objection to paying from that Duvall offered him a place on [11 to 34 cents to occupy the the board of public works , for

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Tunney has the decided edge in years in age and the confidence ers that scared horses nearly a that comes to a champion. Demp sey, on the other hand, is conceded the more dangerous punch, a more aggressive attack and a flaming spirit of combat that is willing to risk everything. Tunney is cool,

and willing to take a barrage of blows in order to land his own punches. In gameness and stamina, they seem well matched. If Dempsey's punching powers

can break through Tunney's clever eagle remain as he was first dedefense, the old mauler may blast signed, Wood points out. He reaphis way back to the championship, peared with wings outstretched something that no other heavy and looking "like an albatross weight has ever done. Corbett balancing himself on a tight-Jeffries and Willard all have failed rope." His next pose was a belligin the task that Dempsey has set ernet one, and at the age of four for himself.

Legal Interference Gone.

protector, opened his mouth wan-Men who back their opinions with y and let his tail feathers droop. money evidently think Dempsey "He was 13 years old." Wood continues. "before they decided to drift of sentiment toward Dempsey reduce his chest protector. His over night and today was punctuatnose had developed and he had put ed by wagering at odds either on on weight. Often, particularly on locomotive's exterior, lacking the an even money basis or with Dempnumerous appendages required in sey a slight favorite. Continuation animation by flapping his wings, of this switch from champion to challenger would make Dempsey

pronounced favorite tomorrow "Then apparently came a time night. The longest odds reported when his rich relatives were in Dempsey's favor by tonight were six to five. thers were combed, and he was The last threat of legal interfer-

ence vanished this afternoon when County Judge Fisher dismissed an injunction petition brought by the Coliseum club. This action was "Something happened to the bird in 1873. He may have caught based on an alleged prior contract

held with Dempsey for a fight here cold, or perhaps the disgrace of last year with Harry Wills, but it being put on a trade dollar and was ruled out on the ground that the contract had expired as well as on the judge's opinion that injunc-

thers. He became cockier again on tive action would do more harm than good. Previous efforts to block the Bland silver dollar of 1879, the fight on claims that it injured although somewhat aged, and his public morals failed yesterday. tail took the appearance of an ostrich fan. Four years later he got While their managers, in conference with the state athletic coma marcel, has beak was pared mission, settled on the use of ten down and he was given a breastyards of gauze bandage for each

hand and other details, the fighters When he was 113 years old had a day of comparative rest. in 1907, he went to see Dr. St. Dempsey, accompanied by his wife, Gaudens, who made him a gay collegian with Oxford bags. moved late in the day from his Lin-So frisky did he feel that he took to tel. Tunney, confining his exerflying 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

city tomorrow morning. Eckersall to Referee? Elaborate preparations were made night: to safeguard the fighters as well as TUNNEY earth again, and is rather a pre-

to protect their every move until 29 sentable and business-like bird. they climb through the ropes to- 191 . though somewhat in the pigeon morrow night.

> star, now a sports writer for the 17 in., ... Neck 161/2 in. Chicago Tribune, as well as an ex- 41 in. Chest, normal. . 401/2 in. for coming so late."-Passing perienced ring official, was consid- 44 in.... Chest, expanded .. 44% in.

century ago are to mingle with to the level of the top, it is a up to offset the growing strength their strapping great-great-grand- startling departure from the old of Governor Smith. The Demosons, the monster locomotives of day of enormous smokestacks and cratic race every day grows more cabs overshadowing the boiler. interesting, The reunion, called the "Fair The cab of the Jervis is bardly of the Iron Horse," will be the noticeable at the end of the boil

centenary exhibition and pageant er. Everything is level on top to of the Baltimore and Ohio Railmeet Interstate Commerce Com road, commemorating a century of mission height requirements. service. The exhibition will be just With its new water-tube boiler outside Baltimore, September 24 system and newly-designed fire

to October 8. The old time locobox, this engine carries the enormotives will perform with their mous steam pressure of modern successors on an eightpounds to the square inch. mile track built for the event. compared with a 250-pound limit "England, the Mother of Railon other large locomotives. ways" will take part by sending

Other present-day exhibits will locomotives to an American exbe Engine 6100 of the Canadian hibition for the first time since National Railways, largest locomothe Chicago World's Fair in 1893. tive in the British Empire, weigh-The Great Western Railway ship- ing 326 tons, and the "Philip E. ped over its old "North Star," Thomas," 329-ton mountain type diminutive 14-ton locomotive built Baltimore and Ohio locomotive. in 1837, along with the "King George V," 135-ton locomotive-

the latest word in British engines. Captivity Reducing Length of Buffalo, Artist Convinced the beginning of Lenten season.

this country, makes it look very different from the American type. Perry. Okla .--- Civilization The old "York" will be on shortening the "wheel-base" of hand, as will the ancient "Atlanthe buffalo, in the opinion of Emil tic" and a reproduction of "Tom W. Lenders, who specializes in Thumb," the first American-built painting the huge animals, Indi-All three resemble ans, wolves, and other subjects against the wall of the cathedral. upright donkey engines mounted typical of the Old West.

Confinement in pastures actualother venerable locomotives as the ly is shortening the spines of the "DeWitt Clinton," the John Bull comparatively few survivors of from the Smithsonian Institution, the herds that roamed the western Purchase." This and another buildprairies in countless thousands less than a century ago, Lenders Don Andres Almonaster y Roxas tal boiler engines of today---will says. He also observes that the modern bison is not so strong nor so hardy as his progenitor.

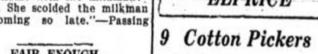
The bison is a migratory ani mal, and in the days of the open range made regular excursions to

the south in winter and the north in summer. Checking of this ing in physical deterioration. He steeples. mate extinction of the few remaining herds, through suscepti-

bility 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 proclaiming the Ninth Crusade. A weight in his favor.

council, and located permanently in Oklahoma in 1922.

DEMPSEY Age Weight 196



THURSDAY, SEPT. 22, 1927.

OBITUARY

BABY PRACY Helen Pracy, six-months of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pracy, 417 First avenue north,

hi

Historic St. Louis

Notre Dame of New Orleans.

the city. Within sight of

spires, Jackson assembled

of his soul.

shrine in France.

ELI RICE

Rich in historical assiciations

the Orleanian regards it as linked

with the founding and growth of

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 un-

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Cathedral if Notre

died at a local hospital yesterday afternoon. Funeral services will be held from the Allo Funeral Home at 2 o'clock this afternoon. eastern states as against one who reunion. Wheezing old fire-snort- on wheels, with smokestack, whis- while the significant happening is Burial will be in the Rapid River tle, bell and other appliances sunk that Senator Walsh is being put cemetery.

Nine Michigan **Residents** Take Masonic Honors

Detroit, Sept. 21-(/P)-Nine Michgan residents were invested with Dame of New Orleans the highest honors of Masonrythe 33rd degree-at a meeting in New Orleans, La. (AP)-St. Louis Boston of the supreme council of cathedral, six blocks away from the Ancient and Accepted Scot-Canal street, away from the rumble tish Rite, according to word reand hurry of modern life, is the ceived 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, Kala-mazoo; Leonard J. Hill, Grand Rapids; Glenn D. Thayer, Grand Rapids; William H. McBratnie. Saginaw, and George T. Prescott, Tawas City.

furled to the breeze on the "Louisi ana Purchase." Its bells yearly peal the end of Mardi Gras and **Farmer Dies From** Injuries Received On the Royal street side, in the center of a courtyard, stands a When Hit by Auto large statue of Christ. At night

a concealed lighting system creates Ishpeming, Sept. 21-(/P)-Injura great silhouette of the statue les received Monday night when he was struck by an automobile The church occupies the site on driven by Dr. Small of Ironwood. which Jean Baptiste Lemoine de resulted in the death of George Bienville, who laid out the city of Polkas, 27, "Trout Creek farm-New Orleans in 1718, built the first er." in the Ishpeming hospital house of worship on the "Louisiana late Thursday night. The body will be sent to Trout Creek for ing were destroyed by fire, but burial.

wealthy Spanish nobleman, rebuilt If the new N. Y. heavyweight the church at a cost of \$50,000, on ensation, a former mattress makthe condition a mass be said every er, can put the snore on anybody Saturday morning for the repose we'll fall for this vocation rack-





be there too. The strangest contrast between ancient and modern will be presented by the huge "John B. Jer votes of the judges will decide the fight if it goes the limit and if habit, Lenders believes, is result-

The simplicity of this modern

locomotive.

they agree on a verdict. If they do not agree, the referee will cast the fears that this may lead to ultideciding vote.

Chicago, Sept. 21-(AP)-Gene Tunney will have the advantages coln Fields camp to a Chicago ho- of youth and height in his favor tomorrow night when he crawls into cise to four miles of road work, the ring in Soldier Field to despent the night in seclusion at his fend his heavyweight championship country club retreat, Lake Villa, against Jack Dempsey, while the The champion will motor to the challenger will have reach and

> once was a member of the city The measurements announced to

HE WAS TO BLAME. "Did Elia dare to find fault 6 ft. 11/2 in ... Height 6 ft. 1 in. with her young daughter for ar

"No. She scolded the milkman

on a four-wheeled flat car. Such looking early types of the horizon-

central market ler a brilliant autumn sun and of limpid blue, the Legionvisited scenes of wartime iter and placed flowers beside of the crosses marking the place of French and Ameri-

Poincare Speaks. great ossuary, built largely \$2,500. merican money as a memor-400,000 Frenchmen who in ave their lives defending Ver- Seven-Year Old rench orators reminded the inairies that the great effort rench made in successfully Verdun then was completed Americans two years later three of Pershing's army corps third, fifth and first-assisted Central passenger train near his French, cleared the whole home in Sanistone, four miles of the enemy in the great west of here, late this afternoon, hat soon led to the armistice. seven-year-old Owen Cahoom was nier Poincare with the exactiinstantly killed. The boy had for details for which he is been playing on the tracks with ; reviewed the whole story American effort in the Saint another boy who was the only eye-witness to the tragedy. and Argonne offensives, citmes of divisions and dates body was brought to this city.

drew rousing cheers from his OH YES, SHE CAN! rs, American and French. old how the Americans took "Ethel has just had her fifth mcon, Varenes, Cerizy, Ger- baby, Epinonville, Charpentry, Ap-"Yes, amusing, isn't it. Before Beaumont, Grandpre and she was married, Ethel used to owns and villages liberated say, 'I simply can't bear chil-"Yanks," and he also paid dren'."-Judge to the work of the second n the Woevre. HOSPITAL WAS MENACE.

hort," Poincare said, "by the St. Louis, Mo .- Health author he disabled German craved rcy and the victorious allies ities, contending that St. Louis 1 it November 11, the 22 is the smokiest city in the United an divisions engaged at the States, hold that the smoke was whose casualties amounted a very serious menace to the 135 wounded and 49,905 killhealth of the people. A check of taken 37,000 prisoners, and buildings and factories revealed d \$50 guns. They thus made that the largest hospital in the at offensive directed by city was the worst offender with excessive smoke. I Foch an efficient and most contribution, the fortunate of which were more particu alt among our own people any others. . .

Drinks to America. nations that have joined in of the same cause and to know each other better ter before appreciate each, tore and more from day to discovered fresh reasons time-honored friendship, become estranged, what ly happen.

my glass in honor of the in Legionnaires. I drink to lying friendship of France United States."

bargain.

of "Viva La France!" and a Amerique!" went up and long they continued wher-i Legionnaires went in the villages around Verdun historic forts, Douaumont urt and Fleury.

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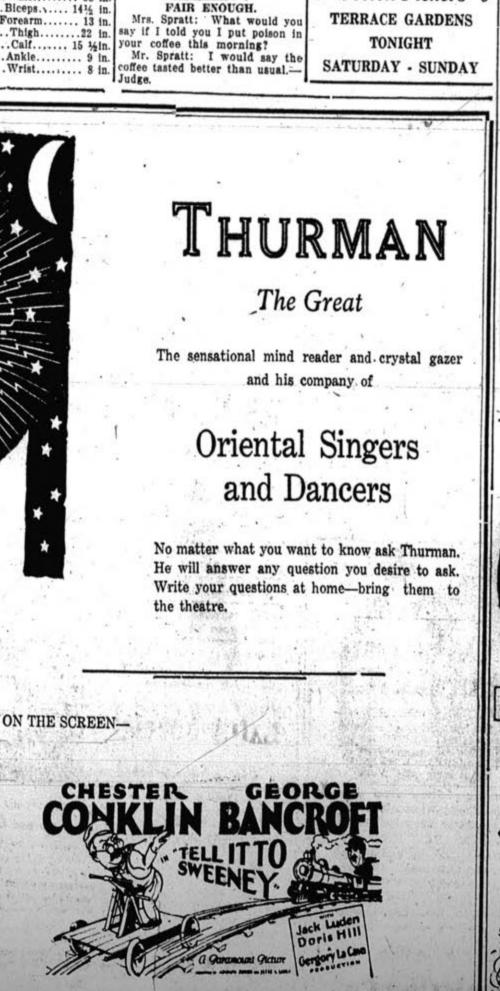
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of National Recreation Bodies.

The Playground and Recreation Association of America has residence purposes which put inaugurated a campaign to educate realtors and the general land for recreation uses are more public to the value of establish. atractive to purchasers. ing adequate play spaces for school children when new subdivisions or communities are subdivisions where part of the land planned, according to a statement by the Association, in a far more than repay the subdistatement just published at vider for the cost of the small Washington by the bureau of ed- portion set aside for recreation. ucation, department of the inte-

Cooperating in the movement, t is stated, are the National Con- able per cent of the area of all ress of Parents and Teachers. the National Safety Council, and hundreds of real estate concerns, 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 detrimenblock of residence district built and other community leaders. up without a foot of public play space reserved. Children are 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 frud too late that their only thance of acquiring play space adjacent to the school is through condemnation proceedings.

Ald 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 Tuesday morning of furs, valued today have discovered that to re- at about \$10,000, was the only new subdivisions is not only the of the looting of the Fair Savpart of civic duty but is sound ings Bank department store here business judgment. Playgrounds early Sunday morning. A sherid's posse is scouring Jay for itself in advertising val- abandoned an automobile idual building lots.

try have inspired the Playground automobile when he noticed the ball shall go to the opponents at and Recreation association of tonneau was filled with goods, that point. America to launch a national which he thought was smuggled campaign to educate both real-liquor. Turning into a side road,

ties have been securing play space at very considerable ex- Football Fans Will space at very considerable ex-pense. 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. Better Places for Children.

Realtors Approve Plans, should make our cities of the future better places in which to bring up children, and this means the provision for fairly adequate play spaces for the future.

7. Real estate subdivisions for S. The more ready sale of lots 8. The more ready sale of lots in

is dedicated to public use should "9. Real estate men should goal when the six of seven points look with favor upon plans to resulting from a touchdown-seems set aside for recreation a reasona remote possibility. Now with the ball on the 15-yard line a drop or

future subdivisions. "10. Upon 'real' estate men more than upon any other leadlandscape architects and city ers depends the extent to which the growing parts of our cities shall be real homes for the men. women and children living in

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"These fundametals have al ready been approved by 'more tal to the health and safety of than 500 realtors, city planners, children. We have block upon mayors, parent-teacher officials "A study of what realtor throughout the country have driven to the streets for their done to set aside recreation play, the back yard, where there spaces in perpetuity, made by the is one, often being too cramped Playground and Recreation Asto appeal to active youngsters sociation of America, reveals many instances of playgrounds reserved as part of a school site."

The report that two robbers ed remains the same. the Winkelman's had robbed Style Shop in Sault Ste. Marle serve recreation space in their development in the investigation for play or the continuance of a Violation will cost five yards,

sell lots quickly. Though, as a the woods in the vicinity of Sault the rules of passing have been gift, the playground land may Ste. Marie for two men, who amended so that backward or latertaining the stolen furs after they spanper-back, if incompleted, will Shanced prices among the indiv. had been chased Tuesday morn. be dead. The bail shall belong to ing for about 11 miles by Inspec- the passing side at the point it "Successful efforts along these tor George Raymond of the bor- struck the ground or went out of lines by scores of real estate der patrol service. Inspector bounds, and the play shall count companies throughout the coun- Raymond started to pursue the as a down. On the fourth down the

If a backward pass, made by a player of the side which did not put tors and the general public to the the two men in the car jumped the ball in play, strikes the ground value of setting aside adequate out and fled into the woods. play spaces when new subdivi- Sheriff James Douglas expects ing into possession of a player, the to make an arrest soon as he has

Fumbled Kick Dead.

ed in the revised regulations. Now

when a ball is kicked from scrimmage and touched or muffed by a

player of the receiving side before

t has come into actual possession

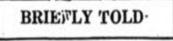
Football fans resorting to early be declared dead at the point of autumn practice to familiarize recovery.

The game will be made safer themselves with the new rules must

in their accustomed places. The posts have been ordered back Conical cleats, the points of which tion. from the goal lines to the end lines, are-less than three-eights cleats a difference of ten yards. This will which measure less than one-fourth make the try for point after touch- by three-fourths of an inch on the down more difficult. In the opin- surface are forbidden. The rules ion of the rules committee it will specifically ban bicycle or electric

avoid possible injuries and inter- tape in hand or wrist protectors. ference with plays on the goal line. The penalty for violation of the rules as to proper equipment re-Work for Three Points.

Under the new setting of the mains as suspension unless evils posts it will not be so easy to take are corrected within two minutes. the three points offered by a field



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placement kick must travel 25 Birthday Party Dance-A birthyards from the line of scrimmage. Under the rules of 1927 there will be given this evening at Du- pany's store succeeding Miss must be no "beating the ball" from ranceau's hall. Refreshments will be served, and a good proshift or huddle plays. In all such plays the players must come to an gram of dance music given. The absolute stop and remain stationpublic is invited to attend. ary in their new positions without

Install Officers - The Parent movement of the feet or swaying of the body for approximately one second.

The rules committee suggests afternoon at the school. The at- Holt and A. J. Young. that a convenient way to measure tendance at the meeting was very this period is to count rapidly "one. good. Installation ceremonies for two-three-four." It tells officials the new officers took place. The that in case of doubt the penalty following were installed in their shall be enforced. Referee, um new positions: Mrs. Thomas St. pire, field judges and linemen are Jacques, president; Mrs. David charged with responsibility for en. Godin, first vice president; Mrs. William Richer, second vice presiforcing the "stop" rule. The pendent; Mrs. Crocule Lefebre, third alty for violation will be 15 yards. vice president; Sister Regis,

Will Sped Up Game. fourth vice president; Mrs. In an effort to speed the game Thomas Thompson, secretary; the rules on "delay of the game" have been amended. Each captain and Mrs. Albert Cyr. treasurer. Mrs. Pat Newitt, retiring presiwill now be permitted to ask that dent, conducted the services. Foltime be called three times in each lowing the installation, Mrs. New-SOO STORE half instead of four as before. The penalty of five yards for each aditt was presented with a bouquet in appreciation for her work as ditional "time out" when the playpresident during the past year. er for whose benefit time was call-

Rev. Father R. G. Jacques gave a short talk on the work of the P. The amended rules construe as T. A.

"unreasonable delay" a lapse of more than 30 seconds in putting the ball in play after it is ready

In an effort to encourage greater freedom in handling the ball, rea cigar



When It Comes to Tires



PAGE THREE

sions are planned. Many in Cooperation.

architects, and city planners are abandoned automobile. coperating in the movement. The ten 'recreation fundamentals Style Shop, is a son-in-law 'in real estate development' on Henry Rosenblum, merchant which the association bases its Gladstone. enterprise are as follows:

done and are doing much to build homes for the people of America. They are keenly alive to anything that makes these homes Letter or more attractive.

"2. It is evident that the chilplaces nearby for outdoor life survey made public by the depart and games.

"3. Because many individuals are lacking in foresight and be-Baltic is prefixed to b

cause it is difficult for any single brown fox, leopard, lion, red fox, individual to plan for play spaces seal, tiger and white fox; all being except in cooperation with oth- rabbit skins variously dyed and ers, real estate leaders have op- treated. Other rabbit furs appear as Arc

families from their own thought- tic, Australian and bay seal, beaver lessness and make it easy for them to live in a community where neighborhood open spaces erminette, French chinchilla, mesare saved for play.

kin beaver, meskin ermine, meskine "4. The increase in automo-biles in public streets makes the ette, and sealine, squirrelette, squirstreets increasingly dangerous reline, visionette, and others, for the play of children and TOO MUCH SCIENCE. makes it increasingly necessary "Your wife looks rather tired." to save certain open spaces for "Yes, she's been using a lot of

play. "5. The built-up portions of cl- new labor-saving devices."-An

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knowledge as to the identity of passing side at the point where it the two men. Shirts, socks and struck the ground or went out of Parents and Teachers, National ties, which a strange man bought bounds. The down shall be first Safety Council, and hundreds of at the Hub store in Sault Ste. with ten yards to gain. real estate companies, landscape Marie, were also found in the A far-reaching rule which will Mr. Winkelman, owner of the prevent picking up fumbled kicks of and exciting dashes to touchdowns 01 or long gains, has been incorporat-

"1. Real estate leaders have Lowly Rabbit Has Many Names When

Fur Men Get Him and control of the player, it may be recovered by a player of the kick-Washington-Rabbit skins are being side who was placed on side ing sold as furs under a wide va- when his opponent touched the ball, dren and the young people in the homes of America must have ing to a report by the U. S. bilogical the point of recovery. The ball will ment of agriculture. The announce

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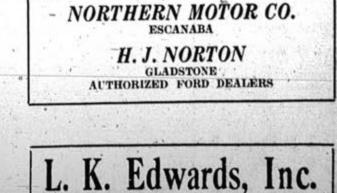
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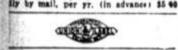
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FINANCIAL BRUTALITY. Two young and ambitious milnalres-Mr. James J. Tunney Mr. William H. Dempsey-I climb into a ring in Chicago 5,000 people who will leave weep itself into a verdict for the sling ink: \$60,000 at the box office, they woman. Those were the days of slap each other around for sentimental male juries. The woalf-hour or less. One of them man juror, however, has in al-I get about \$1,000,000 for his most every case, declined to let vices; the other will have to content with a paltry half-mil- off her feet.

fome folks have been hinting lionaire New York sportsman by a third-rate cabaret dancer t it will be a brutal affair. "blew up" a year or so ago. A 're afraid they're too optimis-Any aggressive high school prominent, baseball player fought thall player will absorb more and completely routed a similar court suit brought by a girl he sical punishment in ten minhad never met. A noted boxing s of a hard game than bothsters have absorbed in all promoter also succeeded in knocking out a battery of blackmailers r fights in the last three years. and sending some of them to jail. courageous high school ha!f-Dozens of other instances might ir will display more stamina be recalled. single race. As for skill and

ns-well, they're also plentiin other sports: he brutality will all be in the

office. The fact that folks OUR GREATEST BUSINESS willing to pay the prices de-If you can imagine a corporation in which the stockholders ded is an interesting comtary on the spirit of the age. maintained no interest, just try to his paper has always favored picture also how the officers of ng-professional and ama- such a concern would conduct its It still does. affairs. John E. Edgerton, president of

he Chicago spectacle is not he Chicago spectacle is not John E. Edgerton, president of SLOW-W-t-A. sorting enterprise. It is a the National Association of Man-Michigan Men Please Remember t project, like the Ringling- figures on just such a corpora- for Anything. ium circus, the Ziegfeld Fol. tion. He says: and the books of Sinclair

"Twenty-seven million people 18. the apt phraseology of the presidential election of 1920. accusation that Boston usurped wville Clarion, we hope "a Twenty-eight million stayed away the credit for producing superior time will be had by all" and from the polls in "the presiden- baked beans. In justice to Beverly, "the guests will depart at a tial election of 1924. There were the federal trade- commission hour wishing their host 57,000,000 eligible voters in should lunch a thorough investihappy returns of the day. 1924 and only 29,000.000 of those hat could be fairer? cast their ballots.

ountry."

he coupons.

seems we don't even care to clip

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ment not to have any more wars

-Rochester Times-Union.

membership, the better the Cham-Apathy and slackerism on the part of those still to be interviewed by the field workers would be ruinous.

GAME NOT SO EASY. ROUND - THE-Out in Los Angeles the other WORLD FLIGHT day, a young woman for whom the police had been searching on petty larceny and window-peep ing charges, suddenly bobbed up TURKEY, BUT with a suit for \$1,000,000 against IT LOOKS AS a well-known picture actor. The actor, declaring he doesn't even know the girl, prepares vigorously to defend himself in the courts. There have been hints that a

grand jury may investigate the whole matter, including the possibility that the girl and her lawyers are guilty of conspiracy to blackmail.

This sort of game is growing considerably less popular in America than it was a few years ago.

Similar charges against a mil-

successful as it used to be.

All of us can remember when a THIS STIRRING oration flut-man, facing the most absurd and T tered out of the mail from untruthful charges, would "set- Washington, D. C., yesterday. It tle" rather than subject himself came from the national capital to the publicity and the chance ed at least as semi-official. Read ight where, in the presence of that a jury could be pursuaded to it, you Wolverines, and then

maudlin absurdities sweep her staff this fall. He was not to be

Dear Hal: For gracious sake broadcast the alarming news. "Hurry - Up - With - the - Alibi" Yost will not be actively identified with Michigan's coaching

SALESMAN SAM

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thusly identified a few years ago, either, until George Little began to get credit for having whipped a reasonably fair team into shape. Then H-U-W-t-A Yost confessed that he had been out there every day showing the boys how to go from Luck to Glory in nothing flat. So may I suggest. Hal, that you have the University of Michigan club of Escanaba petition H-Ut-A to cancel his-or rather Tad Weiman's-schedule. Better be safe than sorry, you know. And besides, this HEAT? Mi-

The blackmail game isn't as gosh, look what the heat did at Baltimore last Fall. But then, just as he said after the game, the sight-seeing trip here in the Playground of the Nations, along with Cal's wringing the energy out of his All-Americans at the handshaking battle, had plenty to do with it. Cal promises not to make the trip to Ann Arbor with the Midshipman this year.

ly commercialized entertain- ufacturers, has some interesting That We Are Not Responsible

stayed away from the polls in the Beverly, Mass., with the sinister NOW COMES the village of gation. Next to liver and onions the baked bean is the noblest handiwork of the American kitch-The percentage of actual voteneer. Credit for its development ers to eligible voters in the latter is worth fighting for. election was 51.2 as against 49.1 in the previous campaign. Both A rattle-snake with twentyfigures stand out as an indictnine rattles was killed in Texas the other day. And of course ment against the so-called civic it had a button. All rattleconsciousness of the people of this snakes have so many rattles and a button which we assume We have been left a precious is necessary to keep the ratbunch of stock by the Constitutles from falling off. tion of the United States, but it



-I can pick up some names from

after that Cadillac, too. . . Then

"I may get something out of the

thing I want to know. And I can

also look into Benson's business

"I was going to rould do

"He'll tell me any-

TURKEY IS WHERE WE'RE

HEADIN' FOR

"Full," Heath announced la- among Benson's night-life cronies, conically.

An expression of tremendous the housekeeper, and they'll be a relief spread over the woman's good starting point. And I'll get features, and she sighed audibly. Markham had risen and was we ought to look into his lady looking at the revolver over friends-I guess he had enough of Heath's shoulder. "You'd better take charge of

it, Sergeant," he said; "though I major along that line," supplied don't see exactly how it fits in Markham. with the case." He resumed his seat, and glancing at the notation Vance had associates through the same changiven him, turned again to the nel."

housekeeper. "One more question, Mrs. Platz. that you could do that ou said Mr. Benson came home better than I could," Heath You said Mr. Benson came home early and spent his time before rejoined. "We ought to run into dinner in this room. Did he have something pretty quick that'll any callers during that time?" give us a line to go on. And I've I was watching the woman got an idea that when we locate closely, and it seemed to me that the lady he took to dinner last she quickly compressed her lips. night and brought back here. At any rate, she sat up a little we'll know a lot more than we do straighter in her chair before now."

retired?'

ly.

what?"

table.

"Well, anyway, Mr. Vance," put

"You don't say-really!"

tion. "Pos'tively illuminatin'!"

claimed Vance in mock admira-

ex

those questions?"

answering. "Or a lot less," murmured "There wasn't no one, as far as Vance. know."

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WELL, IF THIS

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THOSE

Heath looked up quickly, and "But surely you would have grunted with an air of massive known if the bell rang," insisted petulance. Markham. "You would have an-

"Let me tell you something, swered the door, wouldn't you?" Mr. Vance," he said, "-since I "There wasn't no one," she reunderstand you want to learn peated, with a trace of sullenness. something about these affairs; "And last night: did the doorwhen anything goes seriously bell ring at all after you had wrong in this world, it's pretty safe to look for a woman in the

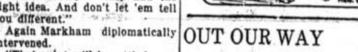
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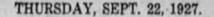
"No. sir." case. "You would have heard it, even "Ah, yes," smiled Vance. "Cher-

if you'd been asleep?" chez la femme-an aged notion. "Yes, sir. There's a bell just outside my door, the same as in the superstition-they expressed Even the Romans labored under the kitchen. It rings in both it with Dux femina facti." places. Mr. Benson had it fixed "However they expressed it, that way.' Markham thanked her and dis-

retorted Heath, "they had the right idea. And don't let 'em tell missed her. When she had gone, you different." he looked at Vance questioning-

intervened. "What idea did you have





By Small





By Williams

HALF-WAY HOME.

fell begun." said an ancient urb-whittler, "is half done." at being true, the Escanaba ther of Commerce Member-Renewal campaign is half leted. It got away to an imive start, and the second day ild work, yesterday, main-I the first day's pace. "Half however, is still half-way the goal and there can be tting down if the campaign be carried through to the

as it deserves to be. a field workers understand They do not propose to in their efforts. The pub-

A 100 per cent optimist is ist also understand that Es; man who believes the thinning a needs every man who has out of his hair is only a temporterests of the city at heart. of this community progress ary matter .- Louisville Times.

Chamber of Commerce has plished a great deal during until the old ones are paid for. st six years. It is being sold other three years on its recf achievements. After all. performances are the best atees of future accomplish-

re is every reason for op- Lairpin -active optimism. The Times. eorge-Do-It" and "It-Willthout-Me" sort of reasonowever, will set at naught. couraging beginning. maba needs and must have

ments in Afghanistan .-- Detroit mber of Commerce. The News.

LYRICS OF LIFE By Douglas Malloch

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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 But when I think of you, my dear; It seems that you are almost here.

This brings us near or takes us far: Not where we are but how we are. How long the miles would dengthen out. If I had any cause to doubt. How many miles and miles would be To you, if you had doubt of me.

Ah. 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, Some word to make her day divine.

And I would rather have you there, A thousand miles, and have you care, Than have you here, your yows forgot, Not caring whether here or not. Distance is not some mile that parts; It is the space between two hearts.

-0-HKR: The girl in the lawyer's office across the hall is decidedly partisan to Gene Tunney. "I'm going to vote for him." she declared, "and I'll bet enough other girls do to elect him."

-MERRY ANN Mr. Dempsey Seems to Think Gene Regards the Title as an Appointive Office.

probably never been usd.' NEW JERSEY hotel keepers turned Vance, ignoring the other's step forward with a demand that good-humored sarcasm,

stealing towels from a hotel be what do you make of that nice made a felony. They're entirely little revolver?" too radical. Why, we know some "Well, now," folks who ragard stealing hotel with ponderous facetiousness, "I towels as a civic obligation. Fel-i deduct that Mr. Benson kept

ony? No! No! Manufacturers of grease for "hannel swimmers are now in London society women are about the same deplorable fix as again wearing high laced boots, makers .. - Louisville a mighty fine article for girls who expect to do a lot of walking.

You can tour the world now on the easy-payment plan. Imag-Mr. McAdoo's withdrawal was ine falling down on the instalsaid to have been decided upon in the interests of party harmony.

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Nonsense. Nothing would ruin would say." the Democratic party as quickly as even a moderate dose of har-

mony. -H. K. R. Find Caribou Steal

Gov'ment Reindeer

Cordova. Alaska --- Wholesale wife stealing is going on in Broad fied with Vance's explanations to or it is four-footed wives that are reasons for supplementing being stolen. Jonathan Wagner, chief of the district attorney's interrogation estimate. biological survey in the bureau of of the housekeeper. Heath was

education of Alaska, hints, how- astute, and he had the worldly man's ability to read people; but ever, that reprisals may be made. For some time it has been Vance, being different from the men with whom he usually came known that reindeer have been disappearing from the Broad Pass in contact, was an enigma to him. herds. On one occasion a herd of At length he relinquished his a hundred animals was missing scrutiny, and drew up his chair to for a whole season. It was found the table with a spirited air. "And now, Mr. Markham," he that a band of caribou had lured the domesticated reindeer to a se- said crisply, "we'd better outline cluded spot and had fought off the our activities so as not to duplireindeer buils, annexing the fe- cate our efforts. The sooner I get males as spoils of war. my men started, the better.'

Markham assented readily. BIG LIVESTOCK LOSS "The investigation is entirely The Mississippi floods have caus-

up to you, Sergeant. I'm here to ad a loss of more than 225,000 head help wherever I'm needed." of horses, mules, cattle and swine "That's very kind of you sir,

and more than 1,300,000 poultry, re | Heath returned. "But it looks to ports the U. S. department of agricu ture. The flood covered an area work for all parties. . . . Suppose parishes.

"That point will be settled very your mind when you handed me soon, I hope. . . And now, Sergeant, if you've nothing else to "I might have been a bit presuggest, I'll be getting along.

sumptuous, y' know," said Vance; told Major Benson I'd see him at but when the lady was extolling lunch time; and I may have some the deceased's popularity, I ranews for you by tonight.' ther felt she was overdoing it a bit. There was an unconscious implica-"Right," assented Heath. "I'm

tion of antithesis in her eulogy, going to stick around here a which suggested to me that she while and see if there's anything herself was not ardently enamored I over-looked. I'll arrange for a of the gentleman." guard outside and also for a man "And what put the notion

inside to keep an eye on the Platz firearms into your mind?" woman. Then I'll see the repor-"That query," explained Vance, ters and let them in on the dis-

was a corollary of your own appearing Cadillac and Mr. questions about barred windows Vance's mysterious revolver in the and Benson's fear of burglars. If secret drawer. I guess that ought he was in a funk about house- to hold 'em. If I find out anything. breakers or enemies, he'd be like- I'll phone you," ly to have weapons at hand-eh.

When he had shaken hands with the district attorney, he turned to Vance.

in Heath, "your curiosity unearth-"Good-bye, sir," he said pleased a nice little revolver that's antly, much to my surprise. and to Markham's too, I imagine. "1 "By the bye, Sergeant." re hope you learned something this

> morning." "just "You'de be pos'tively dumbfounded, Sergeant, at all I did learn," Vance answered careless-Heath replied ly.

Again I noted the look of shrewd scrutiny in Heath's eyes; pearl-handled Smith and Wesson but in a second it was gone. in a secret drawer of his center "Well, I'm glad of that," was

his perfunctory reply. Markham, Vance and I went out, and the patrolman on duty hailed a taxicab for us.

Markham broke up this raillery. "So that's the way our lofty "Why did you want to know gendarmerie approaches the mysabout visitors. Vance? There obvi- terious wherefores of criminal enously hadn't been anyone here, terprise-eh?" mused Vance, as, "Oh, just a whim of mine. we started on our way across was assailed by an impulsive town. "Markham, old dear, how yearning to hear what La Platz do those robust lads ever succeed in running down a culprit?" Heath was studying Vance

curiously. His first impressions "You have witnessed only the of the man were being dispelled, barest preliminaries," Markham and he had begun to suspect that explained. "There are certain beneath the other's casual and things that must be done as a debonair exterior there was matter of routine."

something of a more solid nature "But my word!-such tech nique!" sighed Vance. "Ah, woll." than he had at first imagined. He was not altogether satis-"You don't think much 0 Heath's capacity, I know,' l'ass, but Uncle Sam isn't worried, Markham, and seemed to be en- Markham's voice was patient deavoring to penetrate to his real "but he's a very clever man, and the one that is very easy to under-

> "I dare say," murmured Vance. 'Anyway, I'm deuced grateful to you, and all that, for letting me But when we play the fool. behold the solemn proceedings. I've been vastly amused, even if Aesculapius rather appealed to me, y' know-such a brisk, unemotional chap, and utterly unimpressed with the corpse. He real ly should have taken up crime in a serious way, instead of studying medicine

(To Be Continued)

FRAGRANT FERTILIZER

Research chemists in the bureau of soils of the U.S. department of agriculture have found a fragrant me as though there'd be enough by-products in the manufacture of



OLD MASTERS

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

wide The theater expands; beside. not uplifted. Your official How long the audience sits before us! How many prompters! What

chorus! -Walter Savage Landor Plays.

HORSE COST HALVED Two hours of horse labor cost no Strauss, Tagore, Epstein. Pader-more last year than one hour in ewski, Captain Lindbergh, T. E. 1920, says John F. Dowler of the Ohio experiment station. This cost Lord Balfour. has been cut down from an average

of 25.3 cents an hour to 12.5 cents.

R. L. Stiver, wheat grower in ing progress of its sheep industry tertilizer. It is derived from the by-products in the manufacture of cocoa and chocolate and smells like 600 bushels of fall wheat from less Growers Limited, Purebreds are a huaba than 13 acres of land.

"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 Britishers were mentioned and they were well down on the list. The ranking names in order were those of Mussolini, Marconi, Bernard Shaw, Einstein, Edison, Foch. Below them were Lloyd George, Thomas Hardy, Sir Oliver Lodge, Kipling, Elgar, Henry Ford, Nansen, Gandhi, Baden-Powell, H. G. Wells, Richard Lawrence, Amundsen, Freud and

IMPORTS SHEEP British Columbia reports surpris-

> Any spinster will tell you that nd is a poor substitute for goldfish and a canary.

being imported from Ontario.



Yom Kippur Will Start At Sundown Monday, Ends Wednesday.

Observance of the Jewish New 27 and 28, will bring about the and moral courage. closing of several stores of the and ending Wednesday at sun-

Yum Kippur, one of the most

day of Tishri. It is observed by had they not been called home abstinance from food and drink. the cessation of all labor, and the by illness, pressing family matconfession of sins which forms ters or urgent business. the main part of the day's lith-

New Year, in the Jewish tradition, is a day of judgment when vers, physicians, merchants, fiall men pass before their creator, nanciers, educators, farmers, sol-Three books of account are opened, one for the wicked; one for the righteous, and one for the cial calling or profession, howgreat intermediate class which is ever, is the fact that the delegates The fates of the good and the bad and strength of character, devotimmediately are inscribed on the ed wholeheartedly to the public foreign ministers, justices of the day of judgment, but it is not un- welfare. til Yum Kippur that the doom of- It is interesting to note that

sealed. The days intervening between when a college education was diftwo holidays are characteriz- ficult to acquire. ed by prayers and petitions for The calling most numerously forgiveness. According to Bibli- represented was the legal profescal traditions, Yum Kippur is one sion, which had thirty-one memof the cycle of holidays institut- bers, including several who were ed by Moses. A prominent fea- also judges. ture of the day's observance is a More than half of them had memorial service held in com- rendered distinguished military memoration of the dead.

Twenty-Two E. H. S. **Organizations** Have Accounts in Banks Benjamin Franklin of Pennsys

The financial account of all the oldest delegate. He brought the various organizations in Es- to the deliberations of the concanaba high school last year vention the ripe experience reshows that there were 22 differ- sulting from a long life of disaccounts in Escanaba banks tinguished service to his country to the 1926-27 school year. The both at home and abroad and was organizations started school last the great harmonizing influence fall with \$1.197.38 on hand from of the convention. the previous year. During last Jonathan Dayton of New Jeryear, the receipts for the organi- sey at 26 years of age was the zations were \$11,917.69 and the youngest delegate. He later servexpenditures were \$12,062.52, of ed in congress as speaker of the which \$500 was spent on the house and as United States senatrack and \$675 on new band uni- tor. Dayton, O., was named in This left a balance of his memory. forms. \$1.052.75 at the end of the year. George Washington was unani-The high school athletic asso- mously chosen as presiding offi-

By Harry Atwood figure of that epoch. Alexander Hamilton was Wash-President, Constitution Anniversary Association ington's closest adviser. At that When the convention met at time, only 30 years of age, he was

Philadelphia in the late spring of an outstanding political genius 1787, there was assembled a and rendered great service as our group of notably superior men first secretary of the treasury. Year, Rosh Hashannah, on Tues- from the standpoint of mental James Madison of Virginia was day and Wednesday, September acumen, political understanding later president of the United under the bounty system inau- had now been so reduced in num-States för two terms. He kept al Their lives had been devoted record of the proceedings which tory, is the report given out to- discontinue the bounty. Others city and surrounding places, largely to study and thought con- bave come to be known as the day by Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson, questioned whether Alaska is starting at sundown. Monday, cerning government and to the Madison Papers.

rendering of service to the gov-Oliver Elisworth of Connecticut ernment. They were politically was afterward United States senminded in the sense that Edison ator and author of the first judi- tended trip in Alaska. dar, and observed as a time of minded that Marconi are electrically clary act and later chief justice atonement, will be celebrated on Thursday, October 6, on which day most of the stores conducted by Jews will be closed

was afterwards United States sen- ous than a few years ago. A day of bald eagles. In the mountains son of repentance and prayer thirty pine of them signed the days of the days o which is ushered in with the thirty-nine of them signed the dent of the University of Georgia, Feast of Rosh Hashannah, the Constitution. Of the other six- Baldwin county in Georgia was New Year occurring on the first teen, a number would have signed named in his memory. Gouveneur Morris of Pennsylbefore the close of the convention vania is said to have given the scarce. Official records of the tinishing style to the Constitution bounties paid up to August 4. After Melon Dealer

and during the convention to have given utterance to the prophecy: Thiele, Secretary of Alaska, From All Walks. "The whole human race will be

Among the delegates were lawaffected by the proceedings of Eagles had been turned in for ficiency experts is an itinerant wathis convention.' These are only a few of the

many remarkable men who serv- all sides the eagles are regarded melons are sold by the slice and More important than their speed in the convention. It is a as destructive to fish, Ptarmi- eaten on the spot. A regular part striking fact that many of the fif- gams, young mountain sneep. sreat intermediate class which is ever, is the fact that the delegates ty-five delegates became either fawns, and young blue town presidents of the United States, found it very difficult, however, as a clean-up squad in devouring the rinds discarded by customers.

United States senators, members those in the intermediate class is twenty-five of the delegates were of the cabinet, or governors of college graduates in those days states."

Many people seem to have the impression that John Hancock. John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, and Patrick Henry were delegates to the Constitution Convention. Adams was in England, and Jefferson was in France while the convention was in session. Henry was appointed a delegate but refused to serve, and Hancock was service during the Revolutionary not appointed as a delegate to the War, and a number had served convention by his state.

an apprenticeship in constitution-making for their various states. Benjamin Franklin of Pennsyl-Can You Tell If

terview us.

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DEFEND EAGLE

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Says Pearson.

to find people who had actually ENGINEERS REVERSE RIVERS duces 100,000 horsepower and can seen eagles performing any of Engineers developing a hydro-these depredations, aside from electric power plant near Sao rampages of the rivers, which once eating fish. Some observers told Paulo, Brazil, caught a couple of resulted in flooding 10 square miles me that the majority of fish tak- rivers which had the habit of flow of valuable land within the city en by the' Eagles was on , the ing westward, reformed them to have been squelched. spawning grounds where after flow east and then led the waters

The smallest bird in the world the fish have performed their by a series of dams and syphons Bounty System in Alaska the fish have performed their by a series of dams and synthesis the fairy humming bird of Cua dead or dying condition. As penstocks. Now the plant has an ba, which is only two and one-many as one or two hundred effective head of 708 meters, pro- fourth inches long.

eagles often gather along the lower reaches of a salmon stream. New York-That the American Suggestion was made to me in No.No. Hrs. Buzz. Eagle in Alaska is disappearing, various quarters that the Eagle gurated in 1917 by that Terri- bers that Alaska might very well ation of Audubon Societies, who money expended in the bounty has just returned from an ex- system. The chief center of abundance of the bald eagle is "There are many of these along the southern coast in the eagles left," said D. Pearson, neighborhood of the' salmon "but from what I saw and learn- streams. During 2,000 miles ed on all hands it is very plain travel in the interior of Yukon that the bird is far less numer- and Alaska I saw only one pair Little Betty wakes up with a rash

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of eighty-eight miles, resulted in ance as does the bald eagle along

Dr. Pearson also stated that on wares daily on street corners. His

tions of the coast I found them Porkers Clean Up

the finding of thirty-seven of the coast."

these great birds. In other sec-

1927, as supplied me by Karl

showed that the feet of 40,753

the \$1 bounty (formerly 50c)."

"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.

Oneonta, Ala. (AP)-One of Ala-

bama's leading economists and ef

termelon peddler, who displays his

of his sales equipment are two pigs.

They are carried in a crate and act





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 \$1176 and the cafeteria was the Ser organization that handled They over a thousand dollars. took in and disposed of \$1,108.

It is interesting to note the expense of the high school cafe- gating sources of contamination teria during the past year. Eight in army camps found flies carrythousand, two hundred and eighty-two pupils were served during miles away. Thus flies can bring the year-an average of 46 pupils a day. The average expense per pupil per meal was 13 cents. During the month of November, flies. It is fragrant, safe, stain-1,052 pupils were served, the less and sure. Every bottle is highest number of pupils served guaranteed .--- Adv. in one month.

STEAL MARKER AGAIN. Moclips, Wash .- The oddest marker ever put in place by the Automobile club of Washington as 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 farth-est west land in the United States.

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F. A. Shaw George Hogan Moersch & Degnan

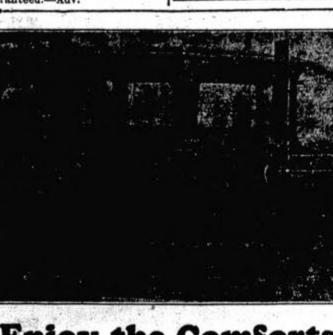
vous feeling at times ciation handled the most money cer. He was the great central you might with reason blame your eyes. But to be SURE about it, in-

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Religion Part OF EDUCATION

University of Michigan just larger ants busity building and Professor Urges Reverence.

Ann Arbor-To ignore religion is Prof. Thomas H. Reed of the politi- nittle light on its meaning. His Laux Sunday. cal science department of the Uni- tecnnique and apparatus beiong to versity of Michigan, in an address an order of phenomena which do to freshmen here.

Il existence

"It is unworthy of a scholar to ual truths to the law, the princibe indifferent to religion, in the ple, the great first cause-which first place because religion has gives significance to lite. If we are been and is one of the principal to make real progress in underorces determining the develop- standing life it must be by the apment of men and nations. No open plication to it of thought on its nonminded student of history or of contemporary society can deny its be interpreters of life for others, nfluence," Prof. Reed said.

"The scholar cannot afford to igore even delusions which possess he minds of hundreds of millions t human beings for centuries. and none of the world's great regions has been based on delusion. "Each of them has been a contructive force in the building of adividuals and nations. What a orce is that which in the hands f a camel driver of Mecca or a arpenter of Galilee can rock the of the forest, for others orchards for a thousand years! What basking in the sun or the glow of ther abstraction will men fight for their own hearth, or the silence that o readily and die for so cheerful-Love of family is a larger selfhness. Patriotism is but the self rotective instinct sublimated. Class onsciousness is but the recognition common interests. Religion sucessfully summons men to sacrifice, fering no rewards except beyond ie grave. Reed said

A Major Influence.

"Nor is religion a minor influ ice in the daily affairs of our own suntry. It writes laws and dictes candidates. It may be the dermining factor in the choice of e next president of the United ates. Viewed thus externally reous consideration by anyone who week on account of business. eks to unravel the composite of rces which makes us what we are. was in "Its momentous character is even ore completely to be Tealized Mri om an analysis of the subjects dren of Garden visited Mrs. Mitith which religion deals. Man. om a very early stage of his delopment has been unwilling to ke for granted the fact of his ex- the Fulsher home Sunday

tence. He has sought to find me explanation for the source of e. He has refused to accept He has refused to accept ath as the end of everything. He s not been satisfied that life is nere succession of days and exriences. . He has sought to find me explanation for the source of family visited with her sister at life is a mere succession of ys and experiences-just one

thing after another. He has "Both camps fear scandal sused to dignify life by finding it pictons. ne future beyond the grave and man-he might be Abe Attell! to dignify life by finding it picions."



to discover a purpose and an order to Garden Monday. "Walla you see, Ima not so well from health," he began in broken English. "Soome time Prizes in Air Rac GARDEN BAY Harry Hennessey motored 'it is out of these strivings that Manistique Sunday. religions have developed, 'I'ne IN NEW YORK Mr. Stewart of Chicago and Prizes in Air Race donated by Alexander Pantages, source, the end, the meaning of pretta zoon, I safe my moneys and Lloyd and Palmer McNally were lite, these are certainly matters of Mrs. Corrinne LaVere has been go back home. in the Parker Bay district Sunvisiting at the home of Mr. and prime importance to the scholar. New York .--- Those weather "Where's home?" Spokane, wasn. (A)-Sixteen sil-Mrs. George Farley for the past day afternoon. ver trophies have been put up as prizes in the National Air races Of what avail the intense activities "She's in Hungary. . . and beaten old fellows who mill Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Brooks and round and round the customs two weeks. of modern lite, if human beings are then I no more work for I have Miss Katherine McDonough, who house carrying sandwich signs Mr. and Mrs. George Farley friends and families. I go pretta here September 23 and 24 and the have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. that read: "Passport photos," gathering only to make room for and family made a business trip zoon mebbe. I got the ship fare Pacific Coast Air derby from San Stewart at their camp on Portage have always intrigued me. Their now. other builders and gatherers who to Manistique Tuesday. Francisco to Spokane, September will repeat in each succeding gen-Bay, left for Duluth and Lake signs tell you that at such-and-"Well, what are you waiting 21, in addition to cash prizes. Mr, and Mrs. A. Martin Vermillion Sunday morning, such an address you can get a for?" eration the experience of the last. Ironwood, Mich., called Conspicuous among them are on From there they will return to passport picture for two-bits, or, Gathers the Facts. friends and relatives Saturday. "I haf safe my money but three offered by newspapers of Pa-"The scientist painstakingly gath-Dave Horning and Fred Locktheir home in Des Moines, Iowa, at the most, 50 cents, the Times. haf not pay my last rent. I haf to cific coast states. inworthy of a scholar, declared ers the facts of hie but he can shed hart visited at the home of Chas. Ed. Bryant of Fayette was in get the passport and those pipul I The Spokane Spokesman-Review But try to get them! Once in the toils of those funny little upwork for say they gif me picture perpetual trophy for the winner of Garden Saturday. free for work overtime." John Le Marb of Burnt Bluff stairs shops, equipped with an arc the free-for-all army, navy and ma-Mrs. Nellie Taylor is visiting at was a business caller in town the home of her sister, Mrs. Nalight, a white screen and a vener-Now I ask you-an old codger rine corps pursuit race is a \$2,000 not include man's relation to spirit- Poleon Boudreau, Sr. * able camera, you find that you milling around in the rain to get silver statuette of the Winged Vic-Wednesday. will need at least three or four Miss Evonne Le Marb of Burnt money enough to pay his rent, aftory of Samothrace, topping an or-Mrs. Peter Jacobson and famextra prints, what with the pos- ter he's got his passage money to- nate fluted silver column. It is Bluff went to St. Francis Hospiily motored to the Soo Satursibility of extra visas and such. gether-carrying a sign around donated by W. H. Cowles, publishal, Escanaba, Monday, and unday and returned Sunday. And you leave with a \$10 bill so that he can get his passport er of the Spokesman-Review. John Watchorn was a Manis derwent an operation for appendibadly fractured. pictures. It's a funny town. For the winner of the Pacific ique visitor Sunday night. itls. In fact, as they say on Broad-Herman Winter and Herbert Solby LaFave visited in Fay Coast Air derby, the San Francisco Swinging back to Broadway to way, you "are ten-dollared to inaterial aspects. We cannot air ette Sunday afternoon Bulletin has offered a \$1,000 silver Pizzala of Sac Bay made a busideath." Ten for a passport, ten say a few goodbys, I saw a taxi-ivase, topped by a spread eagle and Mrs. Larsen returned from ness trip to Manistique Friday. an- cab caught in the 42nd street but we can achieve, if-we-will, a Green Bay last week where she for a visa, ten more for bearing an etched landscape of the Bernie Pizzala of Sac Bay was ten jam. Within the taxi sat one of other visa, ten here and San Francisco ferry building. clearer comprehension of our place business caller in town Friday. there. went to consult doctors. those blondes that men prefer in Other trophies offered to winners altitude flyer. in it. It is the duty of the scholar, Mrs. Stewart of Chicago, who Mr. and Mrs. William Foster the first row, second from the therefore, not only to measure, reof Ishpeming, visited is camping at Portage Bay, Mrs. But to return to the weather- end. You know, one of those untheir cord and classify material things daughter, Mrs. Wm. Winters, Jr., Wm. McNally, daughters Katherbeaten old fellows who . carry mistakable blondes. She couldn't but to reflect on spiritual things. Friday and returned to ine and Molly and sons Howard sandwich signs. There is one that be anything but a blonde unless their Some find themselves best able to home Saturday. and Walter visited with Mr. and I spotted the first time I wander- she dyed her hair again. She sat reach the spiritual level amidst the Mrs. Finley McCashum Sunday Mrs. Joseph Turpin and Mrs ed down to the Battery. From there, chin lifted, nose tilted, pomp and ceremony of a solemn time to time I have passed him giving the "big street" the "high Geo. McKenzie of Manistique, afternoon. ritual; others on the white scoured visited Mrs. Eugene Johnson Fri-Dorian Derochey was out of benches of a Menonite meeting day afternoon. again. I have wondered how long and lofty." school the early part of the week he had been at it, how long he But-on the driver's seat was house. For some the shady aisies Aldred Farley of Manistique would be at it, why he never had on account of sickness. one of those trick drum heaters tried to find anything else. Somevisited relatives in Garden Sunand on the seat beside her were one told me that they get a per- two caged canary birds. She was day. Mr. and Mrs. John Heric, and Famous Swedish centage when customers are doing her September moving precedes the dawn, the the surbrought in as the direct result early. Miss Nelson of Manistique were Comedy Company roundings most favorable for spiritof their solicitations. Well, mayvisitors in Garden Sunday. Another block down the pushual uplift. There is little time for be they do earn a few honest cart brigade was packing an as-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Winters To Visit City contemplation in the schedule of dollars. sortment of chairs, lamps and and family, also Don Farley, vi-American youth. Make time for it Anyway, I approached the old carpets across town. The annual sited at the Eugene Johnston somewhere, somehow. Only so can The popular Swedish comedian, fellow and put it right up to him. home at Isabella Sunday. moving season is upon us. you touch the ultimate truth which Bert Leman, with a selected com-Why did he go on year after year After all, perhaps this a pretty Mrs. Frank Sefcik of Nahma is the aim of the scholar," Prof. pany of artists will appear at the carrying a sandwich sign? visited relatives in Garden this North Star hall Saturday evening good time to get out of Manhat of this week in the Swedish com-Mr. and Mrs. H. Peatschman edy, "Mor Emma's Pojke ska' bortand son Robert, of Chicago, vi- giftas," in three acts. Some of the sited friends in Garden this week. latest and snapplest vaudeville Leman Comedy Co. Don Farley of Garden was a stunts and song-hits will be renderrisitor in Manistique Friday. ed between the acts. After the show (10 EXCELLENT PLAYERS) Fifty relatives and friends of their popular inve-piece orchestra Harry Bailey, who is working John Chaffee gathered at his will furnish music for those who at Shingleton, returned there home Saturday night, to help desire to dance. This company has The Best Swedish Theatrical tion is a subject for the most se- Saturday after being home a celebrate his birthday anniver- appeared before Escanaba audi-Company in America Presents the sary. Games were played after ences on several occasions and al-Screaming 3-act Comedy, with Joseph Levine of Marinette, which refreshments were served, ways have been given overflow pa-Songs last Mr. Chaffee received many use- tronage. Tickets may be secured NO. 333 OR MOR EMMAS in advance at the usual places. The ful gifts. John Gierke and son Sherman comedy and songs are all in the POJKE SKA BORTGIFTAS of Fairport, made a business trip Swedish language. Also a peppy vaudeville program. including the Blue Dominoes; Accordion Duets; and other specialties. A snappy 5-piece or-Notice! To the Patrons of the Garden chestra for the dance. action is scanty or burning excretions. **Bay Post Office.** North Star Hall It is Beginning from present day, the business of this Doans. Ask your neighbor! AUSPICES NORTH STAR SOCIETY office will be transacted from the building known as the Edward Joque place, just across the street and SATURDAY, SEPT. 24. 2.5 226 feet due east from the former location. Tickets: In Advance 75c. At Door \$1.00. JOSEPH DELORIA, Sr., Postmaster, Garden Bay. At Aronson and Anderson Shoe Store and Groos Drug Store

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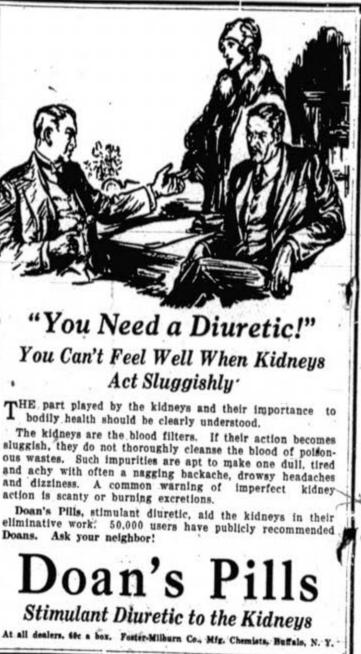
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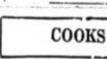
airplanes, donated by the magazine Western Flying. The Seattle Times trophy, a \$500

silver loving cup, has been donated for the winner of the miltary pursuit race. It is offered by General Clarence B. Blethen, publisher of

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, navel





was in this district early

Mrs. Vernon Hazen and chilchell Fulsher Sunday afternoon

Clarence Aldrich and family of Iron Mountain were callers at There was a little excitement

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

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AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT oung 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 high schools. comedy star cherished the desire

to operate one of those thundering Baldwins. 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 rail-

road life. Both Conklin and Bancroft were to be engineers. "Thurman the Great," and his

the bill

The day first scenes were to be ame. Two engines were on to warrant the launching of such 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 call-

ed to him.

declared. "But George Bancroft gine and that this was his first opportunity to realize a long-cherished wish. I know you didn't give the picture."

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The story of a beautiful woman who loved life-two men who loved her-and one who hatedplayed 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 Brancroft are featured in support of the star. The supporting cast includes George Nichols, Robert Perry and Clyde Cook. The picture is scoring a tremen-dous hit everywhere and it is aid to be one of the most tense buintplays produced this season. It was directed by William K. Howard and has a highly thrilling climax,

Birlers Abandon



have a "conference" of the larger T. A large attendance is expected and a lunch will be served.

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 teach-

Tuesday afternoon, September 27. ers association to be held in Ironwood early in October. Brady Case Settled-Henry Bra. erlund will be the hostess. A large year. 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 re-Oriental entertainers are also on port. It is believed, however, that sufficient sentiment has been created in the various localities

tracks. One was a modern 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 start-"I'm sorry, Chester. I intended ed this year with a half-dozen of. to give you this big one," LaCava declared. "But George Bancroft The plan, thus far, has worked

told me a sad, sad story. He told out satisfactorily. me that all his life he had hoped It is believed that a "Class B" to be the engineer of a giant en- | conference, with a well-worked out schedule, would get away from the annual autumn shouting and post-mortem bickering over a a whoop which one you used in non-existent championship, would give most of the schools better schedules, and improve the _ath-

letic situation generally. The plan has been given the

Escanaba school authorities. Losing days come to country-involving a beautiful man's ball club, but the Yanks, danging girl, a rich young sheep it seems, are not a team to take their slump or leave it alone.



Lumberjack Wear for Bathing Suits

THE ESCANABA DAILY FRESS

dy, who was arrested on a charge attendance is anticipated. BRIEFLY TOLD of reckless driving after he had

His case was dismissed on the pay-

Finance Committee Meeting-The Swedish Baptist Ladies' Aid-The fianance committee of the Delta Adles' Aid society of the Swedish county board of supervisors will Baptist church will hold its month- is said to be Miss Lillian Dawson, meet at the courthouse at 2 o'clock

Terrace Gardens-After a year's driven his car into a lighting pole, causing two of the street lights to absence. Eli Rice and his nine colfall down and break, was given a ored cotton-pickers will feature the hearing in Justice of the Peace Ran. dance program at the Gardens toguette's court yesterday afternoon, night, Saturday and Sunday. Ell comes with the best colored talent ment of \$50 to the city for the has had together in years, and damage, and the court costs. The accident occurred on Sheridan road near the ore docks.

tra. The world's youngest air pilot

Rev. Fr. Jacques Assists in 25th

Very Rev. R. G. Jacques, pastor from Ishpeming where on Tues- was master of ceremonies. day 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 twentyfifth anniversary of the ordination to the priesthood of Rev. Fr. Paul ly social meeting in the church par-lors at 7:45 o'clock. Mrs. Axel Sod- and has been flying alone for a LeGolvan of St. Joseph's parish of Ishpeming and who is widely

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Round-by-Round,

known in this city and surround

ing places. Rev. Fr. LeGolvan was the celebrant at the jubilee mass - as-Argentine is the best barrel cus-

presented to the celebrant by Rev. Fr. M. Jodocy and a purse propresented by Rev. Fr. A. Colgn. ard.

mer of the United States, buying the United Kingdom is a poor third.

sented by the parishioners was

rounding places attended the jubilee.

ROUP



sisted by Rev. Fr. M. Jodocy of Anniversary Rites Marquette and Rev. Fr. Joseph Dufort of Stephenson, Mich., and \$3,169,508 worth of the \$10,202,125 Rev. Fr. A. Treillis of Gaastra, worth of barrels exported last year. at St. Anne's church has returned Rev. Fr. A. Coignard of Perkins Canada ranks second best, while

A purse given by the clergy was

Nineteen priests from the sur-

Now read the Classified page.

Spasmodic Croup is frequently relieved by one application of-

Log rollers of today attir themselves in the modern bathing beach garb when they perform in birling tournaments, instead of wearing the "working clothes" et 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 giv en an opportunity to see a log roller in action next Sunday afternoon when William . Girard Gladstone, Mich., world's champion log roller, will give an exhibition at the Ludington Park bathing beach.

Cigarette Pockets **Inside Big Sleeves**

Eraris (P)-Up to the minute Pari-sians 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 powderpuff

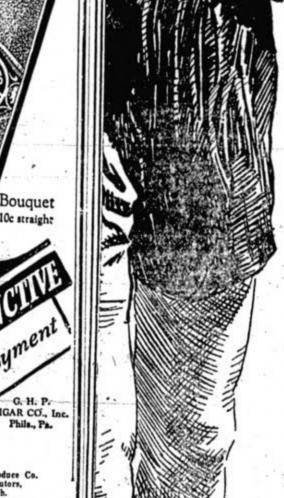
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THURSDAY, SEPT. 22, 1927.

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MARKET NEWS		TODAY'S RADIO	Saint "	Sinner	Classif	ied Adv	ertising
STOCK PRICES	NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)	THURSDAY. SEPT. 22 Central	Faith waited that evening for her husband's return from his of-	dinner, Cherry alone was in blithe spirits. Joy, as if she sensed trou-	1		
LEVEL RAGGED		WPG (273) Atlantic City; Concert. WGN (306) Chicago; Stocks; Unel- Quin; concert ensemble.	to feel remorse for the advice she	ble between her adored sister and her brother-in-law, was unusually		WANTED SALESMEN-Make 844 weekly. \$1 hour part time. Sell guaranteed shoes. Easy	Business and Professional Service
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STOCK SALES AVERAGES. Twenty Twenty	Am. Toh. "B"	9.87 WJJD (886) Chicago: Symphony. 9.87 WMCA (870) New York; Entertainers.	sneaked in and overheard; sorry	announced gaily, with a malicious little grimace at her stern-faced	YOUR ADS	experience necessary. Write E. S. Stock- hoff, 13425 Second Ave., Cleveland, Ohio, 4063-264-21	Jas. J. Belland
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Motors issues had periods of strength and steel common at	Houston Oil 14	 WORD (275) Chicago: Musical; S. S. lesson. KOIL (278) Council Bluffs; Concert en- 	foul stream of Fred Lytton's pro- fanity. She bowed her head in de-	W. Leslie Williams, another son.	phone, and if paid at the Daily Press of- fice within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed. Ads ordered for three or six times and		918 LUDINGTON ST., ESCANABA. MICH.
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3% and 2 points, respectively. There was little change in the	Inter. Tel. & Tel	472 dren's chat. 55 WLS (345) Chicago; Orchestra; old town 587 due.	could not answer, but she lifted	the pulpit of the Avoca pulpit at	Societies and Lodges	Street, 4044-263-3t FOR RENT-Furnished room, reasonably	Learn Jazz Playing
money situation, call loans hold- ing steady at 4 per cent, and	Kreege 77 Lehigh Val. 100	WMCA (370) New York: Soloists. 57 WDAF (370) Kansas City: School of the air.	humbly for her. She saw at a	Dr. F. L. Leonard, who for	Della Lodge No. 195	priced, pleasantly situated. Inquire 1002 Superior Avenue, Gladstone, or Phone 264. G418-264-81	in 20 easy lessons. Plano course. Booklet sent. Christensen School.
	Mack Truck 100 Marland Oil	550 WBBM (389) Chicago : Concert. 576 WCCO (416) St. Paul : Concert. 490 WLW (428) Cincinnati : Trio: planist.	1171	Pilot of the Lumber Camps,"	A	FOR RENT-Four furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 221 North Sixteenth	Alma Duford Joint
an indifferent character. The heavy selling of General	Mineral Dec.	 CNRO (434) Ottawa; Concert. To CNRM (411). CNRQ (341). WJR (441) Detroit; Soloists; ramblers. WJZ (454) New York; Radiotrons. To 	"I'm not going to beat you—as another man might do," he said	man advertised to the avoid of an	Third Thursday -	Street. 4064-264-1t FOR RENT-Steam heated flat, four rooms and bath, newly decorated. Inquire	419 8. 15th St. Phone 1541
sed down some other automotive	N V N U A HIM 54	12 KDKA (816), WBZ -(333), WEBH	Don t look like that, as if you ex-	Martine II E E		Railway Co-op. Phone 1023. 264-1mo.	Violin and Cornet Pripils
issues and accessory shares, par- ticularly Timken Roller Bearing.	Nor. American	 (366). WEAF (492) New York: Opera. "Pirates of Penzans." To WTMJ (294). WGF 	pect me to strike you! Lytton told me his side of the mess, and I suppose you have yours, but I	missionary in Flint.	DELTA CHAPTER No. 118, R. A. M.	FOR RENT-Four furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 210 North Eleventh Street. 4069-264-31	do so now. Prof. O. Seveik Vielin and F. A. Weldon Cornet Method used.
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strength were American Smelting	Reynolds Tob. "B"	00 00 WABQ (261) Philadelphia; Soloista. 50 WBAL (285) Baltimore; Concert. 50 WOR (422) Newark; New York; Univer-	strangled voice. "Please let me talk to you, explain-I went		Real Estate FOR SALE-House, chesp. Inquire 205	Card of Thanks	NOTICE-I will not be responsible for any bills contracted for by anyone other
new peaks, and General Electric	Sears Roebuck 70 Sinclair Con. Oil 77	.87 sity. .87 KPO (428) San Francisco: Concert. .12 WFAA (499) Dallas: Story hour; orches-	there, dear, to see Peggy Lytton, because you'd told me if she liked		Stephenson Avenue. 3865-243-1 mo.		than myself. (Signed) Mr. G. Vander- ville. 4062-264-3t
414 points. Except for a spurt to the best	So. Dairies "A" 19 Southern Pac 121	 tra. KYW (526) Chicago; Cuban trio. WHO (535) Des Moines; Orchestra. 	me it might help put the deal through. I wanted to help-"	いた。	tage on South side. Most complete house in Escanaba. Terms to responsible par- ties. Oscar Kraus. Escanaba National	neighbors for the unlimited kindness and sympathy shown during the illness and	STRAP HANGERS IN SPAR
figure in 25 years by New York	St. Oil, Cal	7 50 WJAY (227) Cleveland; Organ. 75 WRVA (254) Richmond; Radio show.	"Well, you've done it all right!" he laughed shortly, jerking open a		Bank Bldg. Phone 1655. 4050-263-3t FOR SALE-At a bargain, a two flat	at the time of the death of our wife and sister, and for the many beautiful floral offerings and the cars so generously fur-	. The commuter and competition
railroad group was not particu-	St. Oil, N. J 31 St. Oil, N. Y 31	50 WSEA (263) Norfolk; Chime hour.	drawer. "Where the devil is that shirt with the blue stripe? Oh.		house on North side, modern. Inquire of G. F. McEwen. 4078-265-31 FOR SALE-Going, well located Escanaba	nished. Signed : Platt Barnum, Miss L'zzie Hudson, H. L. Hudson, Mrs.	have combined to cause the subs- portation business pay a pront in
stock subsequently lost all its gain.	Studebaker	 WWNC (297) Asheville; Scores; popu- lar music; soloists. WGHP (319) Detroit; Conceft. 	for God's sake, don't cry; I never in my life saw a woman who		Grocery. Write Box X, care of Press. 4070-264-3t	Frank Garrison. G415-265-11	Barcelona, Spain. Ten years ago the tramways carried all the peo- ple that cared to go anywhere and
The principal commodity mar- kets showed an irregular trend.	Texas & Péc. 95 Tex. Pac. Id. Tr. 29	 KSAC (333) Manhattan, Kas.; College of the air. WSM (341) Nashville; Bedtime story 	told you I don't want to discuss		Miscellaneous	Hogs Show Profit on Harvested Corn	the fare registers rang up only 14,000,000 pesetas a year. Today
Cotton futures were quoted 40 to 54 points higher, but coffee dis-	Union Carbide 187 Union Pac. 189	.00 dinner concert. 550 WLS. (345) Chicago; Players; verse and music.	the whole damned business! I've lost the contract, and that's all	It doesn't pay to "take chances" with your brakes.	WOOD-Dry bardwood slabs and edgings, \$7.50; dry softwood slabs and edgings, \$4.50. Diamond Pole and Piling Co.		there are the tramways, two sub- way systems and an autobus line
played a tendency to decline. Su- sar prices held steady, with the	U. S. Ind. Alc.	150 WOC (353) Davenport; Male guartet. 150 WJD (356) Chicago; Mocseheart hour. 150 WMCA (370) New York; Soloists.	there is to it. Oh, I give you credit! You didn't mean to gum up the works for me, but it was	Your OWN life and limbs,	TRY one of our big loads of wood at \$4.00.	ments completed at the onto agit.	and the conductors ring up nearly
future contracts stiffening slight- ly. Wheat reflected bearish re-	West, Maryland 62	62 WBBM (389) Chicago: Recital. 50 WTAM (400) Cleveland: Dance orches.	cortainly nulling it a little strong	besides the other fellow's require absolutely depend-	Ford's Fuel Yard. C-240 FOR SALE-Any kind of stove. Holland	veal that hogging down corn is	lower and service is better.
ports of general gains in the Ar-	White Motor 39	.75 tra.	to survey a bride to leave her hus-		Phone 947 Pl 947 Po	something less profitable than har-	and the second se





will be stationed in front of the grandstand, and will read the full account of the battle, move by move and punch by punch, ust as it will appear in the Daily Press the next morning.

Through this arrangement, local residents may take in the night fair without missing one detail of the fight, which has attracted international interest. Typewritten bulletins of the progress of the fight, as received at the Daily Press booth in the ex- Foreman Inspects position building, will also be available to fair visitors who do not take advantage of the megaphone service at the grandstand. The announcer will receive the typewritten sheets which come off the wire and will read them off clearly and distinctly from a position in the judges' stand on the race 'track.

Pythian Lodge to Install Officers ents in the Soo.

New officers of the Manistique Stores Take Half Knights of Pythias lodge are to be installed at a special meeting next Monday evening. James C. Wood will act as installing officer. A luncheon and smoker will announced yesterday that they By NEA Service. follow the business session. were taking holidays from 12

E. L. Schatzman will succeed noon until 5 p. m., to attend the C. E. Underwood as chancellor commander of the organization. Under a new ruling of the head office, elections in the Pythian it was expected that the list lodges are now held in the spring instead of the winter, and instalbusiness places today. lations follow the usual summer vacation period.

American methods are being Lost-Ladies' Flat Purse, used in Chile to demonstrate to a few miles out of Manistique on the natives that 90 per cent of the macadam road No. 2, Saturday p. nitrate contained in caliche, a m., September 17, containing \$45 form of rock, can be recovered. in bills, also important receipts Under the old hand-mining methand papers. Finder please notify od, 15 to 25 per cent was left in Mrs. John Lindoo, Jr., Ladysmith, the ground and only 65 per cent of the rest was marketable.

E. G. Amos. county agent leadby Elmer were accompanied er for the upper peninsula, is in Swanson of Lakewood, Wis., broattendance at the fair. superinther of the latter. The return trip was made by motor. tending an exhibit, and Lee Ste-

M. N. Dempsey of Elderado, Ill., is working at the Western ward, new Schoolcraft county agent, is in the city getting acquainted with local folks at the Union during the absence of Arthur Gruidl. Among business callers in the

city this week is Leonard Stade of Escanaba.

Newest Ford-Motor

Holidays for Fair

A number of Manistique stores

county fair. Several stores were

closed under this plan Wednes-

day, reopening at 5 o'clock, and

CHILE'S NITRATE MINES

would include the majority

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 come out in the latest mode turned out by the Detroit plant. During Mr. Teeple's absence,

Mrs. Teeple and two sons are guests at the home of her par-

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country.

to 228,000.

row afternoon to give students and teachers an opportunity to a faulty education?" attend the biggest fair ever staged in Schoolcraft county. Announcement was made from

LaFayette, Ind .- Nearly 350.

This estimate is made by the

rural service committee of the

National Electric Llight associa-

tion based on surveys and cam-

paigns conducted throughout the

In 1924. the same 27 states showed only 122,000 farms with

electricity. By the first of this

year this number had increased

The latest feature undertaken

to enhance electrification of

farms is that advanced by the

state experiment station of Pur-

due university, here. The school carried and demonstrated such

electrical equipment as milking

machines, cream separator, poul-try house lighting system, incubator, water supply system and odd job motors for use in turn-

ing grindstones, running churns,

fanning mills, washing machines

In addition, the demonstrators took along a model electric

kitchen showing all modern household labor-saving appli-

A circular broadcast in the 27

and even wood saws.

000 farms in 27 states are now

using electric service.

the judges' stand yesterday of an the home Miss Jean replied, "Of added feature for tonight's pro-Manistique office of the Daily round accounts of the Dempsey-Tunney fight, hot off the wire,

will be megaphoned at the fair grounds tonight so that the entire crowd can hear. The megaphone artist will be stationed in the judges' stand.

course it is. And when enough gram, arranged through the mothers have been prepared to is the time to have chimneys do this educators can spend less Press. Blow by blow, round by time on the subject than is now necessary, but teachers will always emphasize its importance." **ITALY CUTS HOTEL RATES**

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

the day? For the simple reason

that cleanliness habits were not

inculcated in childhood. We de-

not the province of the mother in ing.

edge that two and two make four. Donations for the sale may be "Personal cleanliness is the left with any of the Army workbasis of community cleanliness. Why do we find our public parks ers. and picnic groves littered with

starts.

papers and rubbish at the end of Lutheran Aid

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HOUSES

FOR RENT

Inquire

G. R. EMPSON

Meets Today is urged that all members at Regular meeting of the Swed- tend. close this afternoon and tomor- plore the litter-but do we al- ish Lutheran Ladies' Aid society ways recognize it as the result of will be held this afternoon at

A meeting of Trinity Guild will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the basement of Trini-

On warm days or frosty days With prunes or canned fruit ty Episcopal church. Important business will be taken up and it For breakfast · lunch · supper,



WELCOME NEWS TO FOLKS AFFLICTED WITH PILES You Can Relieve Piles that no matter how long or how severely one has suffered they

Now Without Salves Or Operation. A SIMPLE INTERNAL harmless fashion.

A SIMPLE INTERNAL REMEDY ENDS IT ALL A famous chemist asked him self one day: "Why can't I coat put with a substance impervious to gratic 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 and hemorhoids in a fasting com-plete and permanent way? This researches bronght their reward. Thousands of tests prove

can forget nasty salves, suppositories or ugly operations and be relieved in a simple, scientific,

states informs farmers that -10 cents spent for electricity will perform any one of the following tasks: Cook for two persons for one day

ances.

Do the farm family washing for one week. Operate the milking machine 1

hour and 20 minutes. Seuarate 1500 pounds of milk. Heat a 150-egg incubator for two days

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THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

THURSDAY, SEPT. 22, 1927.

Indians Take Opener from Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Sept. 21-(/P)-The Cleveland Indians took the opening

game of the series with the Ath-

letics today by a score of 6 to 5,

winning on singles by Fonzca and

Ty Cobb played his last game of

the season with the Athletics and

left for the west tonight. Cobb is

going on a hunting trip in Wyoming.

and announced before leaving that

he was undecided about playing

next year. The Georgian said Con-

nie Mack wanted him to play again

next year and stood .ready to re-

new his contract at the same fig-

Cleveland .. 000 122 001-6'11 1

Philadelphia, 111 101 000-5 12 2

Hudlin and L. Sewell; Quinn

Powers, Johnson and Cochrane and

BIGGER BAIT.

pedigreed dog while stopping in

a small town. He inserted a lost

ad in the local paper, offering a

The next day he went to the

office to inquire, but no one was

to be found except a decrepit

"Where in thunder is the

"They're all out," the old man

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TONIGHT

SATURDAY - SUNDAY

newspaper force." asked the tour-

replied, "tryin' to find yer dog."

A wealthy auto tourist lost his.

HE

ures.

Perkins.

janitor.

-Judge.

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The score:

reward of \$100.

ist impatiently,

Hodapp in the ninth inning.

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Detroit Batters Outhit Yankees; Win, 6 to BASEBALL CLEVELAND TO Red Sox Beat White Sox in Ninth, 3-2 LAJEUNESSE sion to bring it from his 10 yard line to Escanaba's six yard stripe. Failure of the quarterback to call. POOR FIELDING **HELPS TIGERS** PLAY PACKERS AT COLLEGE his signal again and inability of other backs to make gains cost iron Mountain a touchdown and his signal again and inability of FIGHT RETURNS Boston, Sept. 21-(AP)-Pinch hit-ting in the last half of the ninth STANDINGS. Iron Mountain a touchdown and with one on base and two out, Red the game. American League. Rollings drove out a double that LaJeunesse weighed 164 THE DAILY PRESS will en-**Ruth Clouts Out Another B**ét enabled Boston to defeat Chicago, Benny Friedman, Michi-Former Iron Mountain pounds last year, but has added to New York 104 .707 43 L tertain all of its friends 3 to 2, in the opening game of the that and is heavy enough to Homer in 9th: To-Philadelphia 86 .593 - 59 who may be interested at a gan Star. Taking Team series here today. With one out Grid Star Enters Northstand up against college material. Washington 77 .539 "megaphone party" tonight. Conally walked Myer and the stage tal Now 55. He is lightning fast. It is not The affair will be held in North DETROIT 78 .538 to Green Bay. western University. was set for Rillings. Welzer let usual to see a fullback on the .451 Chicago 65 Sixth street between the Press Chicago down with six hits, but receiving end of many forward New York. Sept. 21-(P)-The Cleveland 63 .441 building and the post office. two fast double plays lifted him out Iron Mountain-Homer "Wild passes, yet LaJeunesse nabbed as Yankees gave their worst fielding St. Louis 57 The Dempsey-Tunney boxing BULLETIN .393 of tight places. Bull" LaJeunesse, one of the many tosses as any other man on exhibition of the season here today | Boston 48 bout will be announced, blow-96 .333 The score: R, H. E. greatest high school fullbacks the the team for two years. The Cleveland Bulldogs will and lost the opener of a series to by-blow as it comes to the Press Chicago 000 000 110-2 6 upper peninsula has developed, National League. arrive here Friday afternoon Detroit, 6 to 1, running the Bengal Joe Was Good. office over a direct Associated Boston 010 010 10x-3 9 has entered Northwestern Unifrom Excelsior Springs, Mo., Pet Joe Fedrizzi, who goes with the winning streak to seven. Sam Gib-W. Press telegraph wire. Immedi-Blankenship, Connally and where they have been training son pitched a strong game for the Pittsburgh 88 versity, where he will enter the .615 Wild Bull to the Northwestern ately after the fight, the Press Crouse; Welzer and Moore and for two weeks, according to word received by Packer of-Tigers and had the New Yorkers New York 85 .590 freshman class. will issue an extra edition, concampus, will also be a candidate Hartley. put out until Babe Ruth hit his 55th St. Louis 85 .590 With him will go Joe Fedrizzi, for the freshman squad. The valtaining all of the details. a capable tackle and a mainstay ue of Fedrizzi has not been fully ficials from Manager LeRoy B. nome run of the year in the ninth. Chicago 82 566 The first preliminary to the 63 Not only were the Hugmen out six Cincinnati 68 186 Andrews. on the 1925 Mountaineer squad. ARISTOCRATS fight will start at 8 o'clock and appreciated because of the fans' The Cleveland club expects to LaJeunesse will have a great tendency to see only the work of errors but all sorts of mental lapses Brooklyn 61 424 \$3 the fighters are expected to get in two practices here before enter the ring shortly before 9 cropped out with throws to wrong Boston 56 389 reputation backing him up when the ball-toters. But Joe was one Sunday's game. While in this bases and failures to throw the Philadelphia 48 94 .338 he reports for the freshman of Eck Erdlitz' best bets on the o'clock (Escanaba time). TO PLAY ROCK city, the Bulldogs will be quarsquad at Northwestern. For the line a sure tackler a fighter from On the night of the Dempseyball. tered at the Northland hotel. American Association. last two years of his high school the first to the final whistle, a Sharkey fight the crowd of Dutch Reuther allowed Blue, the Pct career he was the unanimous great blocker, fast and heady. listeners at the Press office W. L first Tiger batter to face him, a pass and thus began a procession Milwaukee 96 66 593 choice of football critics for full- One could ask little more of was estimated at upwards of Excelsior Springs, Mo .--- The The Escanaba Aristocrats and that resulted in a Detroit run in Kansas City 95 68 .583 1,000 boxing fans. This fight is Cleveland Bulldogs, headed by the Rock team will clash at South back position on the mythical line candidate. 67 581 Benny Friedman, Michigan allexpected to attract even a lar-Upper Peninsula team. Park next Sunday afternoon in Fedrizzi was lost to the sound ly hit to Ruether and the first of St. Paul 89 74 .546 American quarterback, will break what probably will be the final The choice of LaJeunesse for last fall because of the eligibilger, crowd. the Yankee misplays followed when Minneapolis 86 77 camp here Wednesday night and baseball game of the season in 528 Everyone is invited, of that position last fall was all the ity rule, but has worked with Indianapolis 70 hit the trail for Green Bay, Wis., Escanaba. 92 432 course. more flattering because of the both football and basketball the New York pitcher threw to second for a force play, but Koenig Louisville 60 101 .373 where on Sunday they will make The teams met two weeks ago large number of first-rate back- teams during practice sessions failed to cover the bag and was Columbus 59 .364] their start in the National Foot-103 LIBRARY FILLS CELL. and a whale of a scrap was the field men that ran wild on U. P. and has acted in official capacity ball league race against the Pack- result, the Aristocrats * earning -San Francisco .-... A library that charged with an error. After Magridirons in 1926. Despite this at several contests. YESTERDAY'S SCORES. would probably be the envy of ers, who are rated as one of the nush struck out, Heilmann singled. the decision. Manager Hamilton abundance of talent, every critic many a rich man, and one that best in the country. American League. of the Rock team, however, has driving Blue home. promptly slapped LaJeunesse's NO BARGAIN. Friedman and his cohorts have probably is unsurpassed in its The Tigers added three more in Detroit 6; New York 1, warned Manager Cliff Beaudin Judge: Well, John, I can give wealth of autographed volumes, been 'camping' here for two weeks of the Aristocrats that a different name down for fullback in mak-Boston 3; Chicago 2. the third, which Blue began when ing out his list of candidates for you this divorce, but it will cost is housed in a cell in San Quenat the Hotel Royal and working he was safe on Koenig's muff of Cleveland 6: Philadelphia 5. story will be told at the close of the peninsular all-star squad. you three dollars. tin penitentiary. It has been colout twice a day with 'skull prachis grounder. Gehringer's single Washington 10; St. Louis 0. next Sunday's encounter. Going through the files for the John: Three dollars, boss? tice' every night. Some thirty odd lected by John J. Lawler, life pushed Blue around to third and The Aristocrats have won Judge: That's the fee. past three years one finds such National League. candidates have been showing term prisoner and convicted mureight out of nine games this seawhen Combs added to the comedy John: Well, jedge, I don't betheir stuff here in the daily workheadings as these in football stor-Pittsburgh 4: Brooklyn 2, derer. Seven years ago, when he of errors by letting the ball go past son. In Harold Johnston and lieve I wants no divorce. There Only game scheduled. outs but the squad will be cut les: "LaJeunesse Stars; "Watch entered the prison, he found othhim, Blue went home and Gehring-Perryman they have a pair of ain't three dollars difference be- er convicts collecting stamps and LaJeunesse"; "Homer down to 22 players before the Really er continued to third. He held that young pitchers who have been tween them two wimmen."-American Association. Green Bay jaunt gets under way. Good"; "Homer a Bearcat." pictures to break the monotony position while Manush beat out an highly successful, and the re-Passing Show. St. Paul 5-6; Kansas City 2-2. Great Performance. of their life. Lawler set about mainder of their lineup is made infield hit but went home when Milwaukee 6-2; Minneapolis 4-0. Andrews Managing Team Probably no better performance to collect the best works of modup of "comers" in the game. Heilmann cracked out a single to HE SHOULDN'T. Manager L. R. Andrews, who Columbus 6-3; Indianapolis 3-7. has been displayed on a prep ern authors. He has autographleft field. Manush moved to second Rock also has an excellent ball "Freddie hasn't been out for handled the Kansas Cowboys for Toledo 5: Louisville 1. gridiron than that of Homer's in ed copies and letters from hunon the play, and when Fothergill team and will bring a bunch of an evening or taken a drink in several years, is directing the sacrificed, both runners advanced the 1926 Escanaba-Iron Mountain dreds of authors. His cell is so fans to this city Sunday. GAMES TODAY. Cleveland team. Wealthy business three weeks." crowded he scarcely can move in game. He carried the ball 21 one base. McManus' sacrifice ily "Turned over a new leaf? men of the Forest City are back-"Massachusetts Ball Player Acit, so he petitioned for a larger to Combs furnished the opportunity times for a gain of 102 yards. He American League. "No, he turned over a new ing the club and they gave Anquitted of Forgery." He didn't toted the ball 13 times in succes-raise his check to be a convict. one. But there are no larger for Manush to score for the third St. Louis at Washington. drews an open purse to get tocells, even for libraries. rup of the inning. Cleveland at Philadelphia. gether a squad that would be sec-Heilmann and Fothergill singled Detroit at New York. ond to none in the country. Ansuccessively to open the fifth in-Chicago at Boston. drews figures that if he can leap ning, another Detroit scoring ses the Green Bay hurdle, Cleveland National League. McManush popped out, but sion. will have a mighty good start Boston at St. Louis. both base runners advanced on Tavalong the championship high-Brooklyn at Cincinnati ener's single, and when Lou Rehway. rig threw wild. Heilmann went New York at Pittsburgh Friedman, who will play quarhome, Fotnergill meantime went to Philadelphia at Chicago terback and captain the team, third, but he advanced no forther was one of the greatest players when Woodall popped out and Gib-FRIEDMAN ever turned out at Michigan. He son was thrown out by Lazzeri. can do anything and everything The final Bengal run came in the on a football field and what's seventh. With two down McManus more backs his physical ability was passed. He was caught of with smart brain work. Friedfirst, however, but in the run down man is a triple threat artist as he he got to the base safely when Koe passes, kicks and runs the ball. nig threw wildly to Gehrig. Tav-Other Backfield Stars Cleveland, O .- There is a leener singled, and a moment later on an attempted double steal Laz- gend about Benny Friedman, All However, 'King Benny' isn't merican quarterback who hea only Cleveland luminary Janer teri contributed the second Yankee bobble of the inning when after he the Cleveland Bulldog eleven hind the line. Rex Thomas, left had received Collins' throw, he which will meet the Green Bay half, was a star of the Brooklyn threw past the New York catcher Packers here Sunday, that in all team in 1926. He is a product of on the return, allowing McManus the time he was quarterback for St. Johns university, Brooklyn. the Michigan eleven, which won 'Tommy' weighs about 170 to score.

The box score: DETROIT Gehringer, 2b ... 4 1 2 1 Manush, cf 4 1.1 1 0 Heilmann, rf 5 1 3 1 Fothergill. If 4 0 1 4 0 McManus, 3b 3 1 0 4 1 Tavener, ss 5 0 2 0 4 1 after touchdown, by making a Woodall, c 4 0 1 5 0 Gibson, p 4 0 0 0 2 1 turning a punt or kickoff for a NEW YORK ABRHOAE Combs. cf 5 0 1 3 0 Koenig. ss 5 0 0 4 Ruth, rf 5 1 3 4 1 Gehrig. 1b 4 0 2 9 Meusel, If 3 0 0 2 Lazzeri, 2b 4 0 0 2 Dugan. 3b 4 0 0 1 4 P. Collins. c 4 0 1 2 0 Ruether, p 3 0 0 0 3 0

Detroit 103 003 000-6 New York ... -000 000 001-1 Two base hit-Gehrig. Home run-Ruth.

Stolen bases-Blue, Springer Sacrifices-Fothergill, McManus. Double plays-Dugan, Lazzeri and Gehrig: Ruth and Koenig

Left on base-New York 14: De troit 10. Base on balls-off Rueth Gibson 5. Struck out-by Ruether 1; by Gib

son 4. Umpires-Nallin and Ormsby, Time-1:45.

SENATORS 10: BROWNS 0. Washington, Sept. 21-(P)-Held to five hits by Lisenbee, the St. Louis Browns were shut out today by Washington, 10 to 0, in the first game of the series

St. Louis ... 000 000 000- 0 5, 2 Washington 005 100 04x-10 14 0 Vangilder, Nevers and O'Neill; Lisenbee and Tate.

BOTH ABERDONIANS.

Two Scotsmen went bathing, touchdowns, which was the most One said: "I'll bet you sixpence important thing." I can stay under water longer than you.

The other said: "All right." oBth submerged. The police are still looking for the bodies. -Tit-Bits.

TWEET, TWEET! "Whaffo' you lookin' so necesary Clutinous? "Ah feels like a doumb ow) Predicament.

"Reveal yo' meanin', man." "Ah jes' don't give a hoot,"-Judge.

TOO NEW-FANGLED.

you an encyclopedia, sir. Farmer: Nothing doing; walkn's good enough for me .- Pass. football games and it expects to Ing Show

the Big Ten championship the pounds. Herb Dewitz, right half,

AB R H O A F past two years, he never called his is a graduate of Nebraska. He has Blue, 1b 3 2 1 11 1 1 own signal to carry the ball when had two years of professional Michigan was inside the oppo- football. Last year, he dashed through the Chicago Cardinal 0 nents' 20 yard line. How then did Benny score? team for a touchdown, winning 0 Either by making goals from the the game for Kansas City. Feather, the Cleveland full-0 field, by making goals for points

back, weighs 190 pounds. He was long run from scrimmage, by re-selected by many scribes last year as the all-Missouri valley fullback. Feather starred with the Kansas Aggies for three seasons. Many quarterbacks don't call This is his first year in the pro

Two Great Ends

their own signals much as a game, measure of protection. There is Oth Other backfields include Bagby one school of football, though of Arkansas, who was with Brookthat insists the quarterback is a lyn in 1926; Kelly of South Dageneral only and should not be kota State; Simmons of Oklahoallowed to run with the ball much ma Normal; Weberg of Nebraska so as not to be bumped and get Wesleyan, Peery of Oklahoma Aghis football brains jumbled up so gies and Bloodgood of Nebraska. that he can't call the right play. In 1926. Bloodgood was the field The late Percy Haughton used to goal kicking sensation of the Nacarry that idea to the extreme tional league. Kelley, Simmons with his quarterbacks at Harvard, and Weberg are freshmen' in the But Benny wasn't worried .about pro game.

getting bumped. He is big and

touchdown.

ders.

The Cleveland club lays claim strong and rather likes to mix it. Nor was he acting under orto two of the greatest ends in ders. As a matter of fact, Coach the country. Cookie Cunningham 'Hurry Up' Yost gave him no or- was an all-American when at Ohio State while Carl Baccus of Benny ran the Michigan Missouri was a national selection team, being privileged to use any last fall. Baccus was a team mate plays and any players he wished. of Pete Jackson, the Packer play-Now, as a professional. Benny will, of course, be the big boss cleveland ends go over 200 er, when in college. Both the for his Cleveland Bulldogs, but it pounds. was unique in a college eleven.

Tom Cobb of Arkansas and Friedman did that because. Bill Owens of the Oklahoma Agthough individually a great star. gies are the tackles. They both he is primarily a team player. played with Kansas City last year. Here's how he explained it: Cobb being captain of the team. "There are some players, "Ben- Cobb weighs 250 pounds while ny said, "who think they are ap- Owens is only twenty pounds

preciated only if they score lighter. touchdowns. They want to have Rehn Rehnquist, a Kansas City vetertheir names in the papers and get an for three years and Howard. The Senators clouted out four- the glory. Backfield men have to who was with the Kaws for two teen hits, Ganzel, a recruit having do a lot of hard work in bringing seasons fit in well at the guard a perfect day at bat, with four hits, the ball down the field. Only positions while Smith of Misone can carry the ball over and souri, all-American pro center in sometimes the others get jealous. 1926 completes the Bulldog's To make these fellows feel nee- middle trio. Both Howard and ter I used to let them score the Rehnquist are two hundred pounders while Smith tips the touchdowns. They were satisfied, beam at 190.

I was satisfied and we got the Other Good Material Cleveland is well supplied with extras. Randal and Munn (a Benny himself scored a lot of touchdowns and also forward two veteran professional ends. brother of the famous Wayne) are

passed to others for touchdowns. Kaysal is a husky tackle- from Of course, he got no credit for Kansas while McGee from the the latter in the scoring column Kansas Aggies is a fast working but that never bothered him. That is one reason especially gained the football spotlight why Benny is certainly going to while playing at Bethany college.

be a star in the pro-game. And this Cleveland team is getting the team work and cooperation. Green Bay fans will see eleven men! working as one. Benny is the

dued. He will pass and kick and BOOK Salesman: I want to sell carry the ball and more than do his share but the team isn't built o' exalt him. ' It is built to win win them

guard. Flohr, another center, FISH STORY. "I think the man you married

i sa fine looking fellow." "Yes, but you should have seen outstanding star of course and the one who got away."-Everyhis skill is not going to be sub. body's Weekly.

Passing Show

A GOOD START Diner: That young waiter is looking very proud today. Head Waiter: Yes, sir: you se he's just miscalculated his first

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PAGE ELEVEN

Pirates Win; Regain Three and Half Game Lead

Tunney Replys to Message

The Cloverland Post, American Legion, who sent a

Your very kind and thoughtful telegram received.

May I take the occasion to express my sincere appre-

Lakeville, Ill.

GENE TUNNEY.

message to Gene Tunney several days ago received the

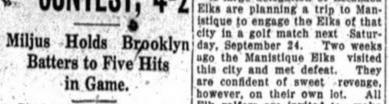
following reply from the ex-marine, now the world's

Cloverland Post Number 82 American Legion,

champion heavyweight:

Escanaba, Mich.

ciation.



ROBINS DROP

Pittsburgh, Sept. 21-(/P)-Pitts-burgh closed out the series with with Exalted Ruler C. W. Hans-National pennant race as the Glants and Cards, who are tied for se start in Manistique at 1 o'clock.

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

Lloyd Waner made three sinsles to set a new modern major league record for one-base hits in a season. He tled the old mark of 179 achieved by Johnny

McWeeny 2.

during yesterday' The Score:	s gan	ie.			pared for Fight
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P. Waner rf. 4	0 1	ĩ	õ	õ	terret and a generate control in
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Totals32	4 9	27	15	2	been attempting to read for the
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					four miles on the road this morn-
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Doth plays:	Par		En	to	
Flowers to Herman					final "shots" when he returned.
Wright to Harris			ght		Tunney will probably weight in be-
Grantham to Harr	is.				fore members of the Illinoix boxing
Left on base:	Bro	okl	vn	3:	commission at his downtown hotel
Pittsburgh 8.				'	sometime tomorrow afternoon.
Base on balls;	Off	Mfl	jus	1.	After the road work this morning.
McWeeny 4.					Tunney started the "drying out"
	y Mil	jus	4:	by	process, calculated to tune him to



be served there after the battle.

TUNNEY PUTS IN

While most of the high school football squads in the upper penthe Robins with a 4-2 victory to- ley, stating whether they will their opening games of the 1927 day, thereby regaining a three drive their own car and take one season, the Escanaba Highlanders or more fellow members, or whe- will get their first test next Satther they wish to ride with jurday when they meet Manistique

someone else. The match is to at the athletic field here. Cook's Schoolcrafters a reverse in their open-team this year, even though its RAIN FAILS TO Coach Escanaba time, and dinner will suffered a reverse in their opening game against Munising last attendance is small. The Felch Saturday, losing by a score of 18 boys had an easy time last week to 6. Coach Roels of the Escanaba in disposing of the Rock squad eleven, however, is not under- 18-0. They showed a smoothrating the power of Cook's ag- working passing combination, gregation for he expects that the and in all probability this mode of eam will furnish stiff opposition attack will be resorted to in next for the Escanaba gridders.

Saturday's contest. The contest that probably will Kingsford, which beat Vulcan hold the spotlight in Delta in its initial encounter by a 13 to owned by H. E. Perkins took the Tobin with the Browns in 1921 Satisfied That He Is Pre- county gridirons will be the lo count, will play hosts to the 2:14 trot or pace at the School-1 match between Gladstone high strong Norway aggregation. A craft county fair races here this through were Miss Ida McKenzie

school and St. Joseph's Parochials battle royal is in prospect as of Escanaba. In last Saturday's Kingsford is out to beat the Viencounters, both of these teams kings, who last Saturday dealt were defeated by their respective a merciless defeat to Stephenson opponents, but the keen rivalry high school, the score being 46 to that has existed between the two 0. The Flivvers and the Vikings schools for many years past is are evenly matched. They have again present this fall. It is ex- been drilling hard all this week pected the game between. Coach in preparation for the game, and Keil's and Coach Brunelle's war- both teams are expected to be in riors will be hotly contested on the Gladstone field Saturday Coach Van Der Voort's eleven Coach Van Der Voort's eleven afternoon. Gladstone lost to New- has been drilling hard all week berry last Saturday by a score of for their first game of the sea-12 to 6, and St. Joseph was de-feated by Baraga Parochial of field next Saturday. Both the Marquette, 14 to 0, but both line and backfield of the Menshowed weak spots in their at- ominee crew is heavier. The tack which are being remedied in Menominee boys are expected to Dela Gret. Levin Meyers __4 4 4

stiff workouts this week. have little difficulty in winning Munising vs. Ishpeming as the Stephenson aggregation Munising, conqueror of Manis- did not reveal much strength in

Saturday, and should have an

circles.

razor edge for the battle.

tique, faces a real battle this last Saturday's game against Norweek as the Alger County boys way. However, they are not forwill go to Ishpeming. The Hematites had a successful season last eleven pulled over on Menominee Pat Pointer, Al Vance ____3 2 2 year and made an impressive start. for 1927 last Saturday when they with a victory, and will not go swamped Negaunee, 36 to 0.

easy on their opponents next Sault Ste. Marie is scheduled Saturday. to play Alpena, the downstaters coming to the Lock City with a The youngest president of the people at the palace again last strong aggregation. The game, United States was Theodore night. however, will not be of much in-

lambskin.

Roosevelt, who was inaugurated terest in upper Michigan footbal at the age of 42. Coach Thune's Mountaineers are lined up against Felch next

Kid gloves are so called because they originally were made from easy time in winning their second kid-skin. Now, only the finest are brings good luck?' game of the 1927 season. Iron made from this material, and the "Rather! My wife found one Mountain won from Crystal Falls ordinary kid glove is made from in my pocket once and thought it party."-Tit-Bits.

CANADIANS WIN Milwaukee Takes SECOND ROUND Strong U. S. Contenders Eliminated in Womleaders: en's Meet.

Garden City, N.-Y., Sept. 21-(P)-Invaders from Canada and France today 'pressed forward through the second round of match play toward the women's golfing championship of the Un-

Collette of Providence, R. I., one of the strongest of the homebred hopes, met defeat and elimhere today but without special fea-

DER RACES In a battle of ex-champions. Miss Collette was beaten by a margin of 2 and 1, by Mrs. Alexla Stirling Frazier, winner of Manistique, Sept. 21-(Special) the title in 1916, 1919 and 1920 -Ike Aquilan, owned by J. A.

Cochran, won the 2:30 trot or dent of Ottawa, Can., and a pace event, and Earl Brooks, member of the foreign

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

Mysterious Boy, O. W. Hupfer _____ Helen Gale, A. Melka 5 3 3

Golden Hurst, H. E. Perkins _____ Time: 2:20 all heats. 2:14 Trot or Pace.

Teddy Patch, Dr. Moody __5 5 getting the surprise the up-county Earl Brooks, H. E. Perkins 1 1 1 several years ago in walking away Hal McKennon, C Ehnerd_2 3 3

Aileen Patch, W. O'Brien __4 4 Time: 2:16; 2:16; 2:18 3-4. Flip: First Indignant Roman Cititen: I hear Nero was torturing

Second Ditto: Somebody ought to take that violin away .-- Judge.

PROTECTION. "Do you believe a rabbit's foot

was a mouse."-Answers.



Kansas City ___96 68 Toledo ____93 67 75 St. Paul _____87

Third Day of Races Good; No Features ited States, while Miss Glenna Lexington, Ky., Sept. 21-(AP)-The racing was good at the third ship. day of the grand circuit meeting

tures. 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

as an American, but now a resipace. contin Trucks in Disguise

of Toronto, champion of the Dominion of Canada and Mile, SImone Thion de la Chaume of London-Dress suits, armored

France, champion of her cars and wireless sets constitute own country and of England the incongruous trinity of devices While Miss McKenzie scored an with which the modern Sherlock easy victory at 4 and 2 over Holmes is attempting to put down Miss Helen Payson. Portland, Me., Mile. de la Chaume had

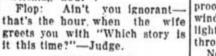
evening dress to resemble knights he did. over Mrs. H. G. Hibie of De The eight surviors and the or the city nightly in vehicles which in

the third round: Miss Ada McKenzle, Toronto, Can., vs Miss Virginia Van Wye, become numerous lately. Chicago. Miss Maurine Orcutt, Newark

N. J., vs Miss Jenney, Yonkers. Miriam Burns Horn, Kansas City, vs Mrs. Henry Pressler, Los Angeles. Mrs. Frazier vs Mile. de la

Chaume.

THE ZERO HOUR. What's this here now witching hour"?



who changed his whiskers every NO SPRING CHICKEN. night, have anything on the mod "How old is Elizabeth?" ern harness bulls of Scotland "Don't know, but everybody Yard. They change the exterior was overcome by the heat from type and style of their cars each

the candles at her last birthday night so that the underworld may

Association Lead DEMPSEY MOVES TO CITY HOTE

> Estelle Joins Her Husband at Their Roof Pet Garden Bungalow. .593

.583

Chicago, Sept. 21-(P)-Jack .581 Dempsey started tonight on the .537 real comeback trail, the trail leadng 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 champion

With his wife, Estelle Taylor, and a couple of friends as companions, Dempsey motored 40 miles into the ctiy at dusk to go to his quarters, a bungalow 42 stories above the street on the roof of the Morrison hotel. He planned to rehigh class race in winning the 2:09 tire 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 be-Hide London Sleuths fore 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 a flat and heavy foot on British Jerry the Greek, his trainer, went with him. That was all the work Camouflaging themselves in

of the realm, the emissaries of the afternoon, a sure sign of con-Jack was mean and crabbed in dition, in the opinion of his handlers. But with his wife, close resemble the covered trucks of friends, correspondents and photogtradesmen, seeking to combat moraphers around, Dempsey put on ' tor bandit escapades which have his winning smile and engaged in some repartee.

The truck-like cars are so thor-Dempsey will fight in black oughly disguised that there is no trunks with red stripes on the hint of their ability to travel 80 sides, the same he wore for the miles an hour, nor does the casfight with Jack Sharkey. Leo P. ual observer guess that they are Flynn, his manager, "Jerry the armored beneath their coverings Greek" Luvadis, Gus Wilson and and equipped within with radio Bill Duffy, a New York cafe owner, receiving and sending sets by will be his seconds. Flynn will be which the occupants are always in

in complete charge. communication with headquarters. The cars have streamline bulletproof coachwork, unsplinterable

wind screens, and secret traffic ELI RICE lights to give them right of way through the streets. Nor did the oldtime detective,

9 Cotton Pickers 9 TERRACE GARDENS TONIGHT SATURDAY - SUNDAY

trouble eking out a 1 up victory troit Ike Aquilan, J. A. Cochran_1 1 1 der in which they will play

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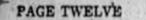
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EMPLOYMENT IN NATION BETTER

August Shows Improvement and September Keeps Climbing.

Washington-Signs, point to a substantial improvement in indushotel yesterday. trial employment in September, according to the monthly Industrial Enrollment Bulletin, issued by the

Industrial employment in a num- ed themselves as well pleased with higher level in August than in the the job until the drive is completed. preceding month. Improvement was noted in the boot and shoe industhe automobile industry.

The summary of the report follows:

"Industrial employment in a number of leading industries was a higheon today. er level during the preceding month, with signs pointing to further substantial improvement during September. "Forces employed in iron and

steel continued under normal, and 12:15 noon in the Ludington hotel. the situation in this industry remains somewhat spotty. A surplus of this class of labor obtains in completing the drive on Friday. in nearly all the principal steel centers. "Improvement is seen in the boot

and shoe industry in New England clean up all their districts today. and the middle-west. Employment and beginning Friday morning oper in automobile plants continued on territory will probably be declared 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. them. Gladstone police were also

works!

notified.

The two confidence men were

Coal Mines Busier.

"There was some increase in employment in the bituminous coal described as being between 20 fields of western Pennsylvania, and 25 years of age, wearing 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 laber, due to delayed harvesting in they had left the store. the northern states in the wheat



Teams in the Chamber of Com- Major C. W. Stoll's division carried merce membership renewal cam away the flag for the best report paign pushed the total up to 272 in memberships with a total of 27. with a report of 98 members turned and Major O. Sundquist's division in at the luncheon in the Ludington walked off with the Escanaba pen-

nant for the bets showing in collec-Again every team was working tions with a total of \$250 reported. Captain O. C. Curtis' team smok and each of the nine captains had a report to submit to Colonel Noled the cigars for making the best United States department of labor. den. Officials of the drive express, report in memberships among the nine different teams, having securber of leading industries was at a the way the teams were staying on led 12 new members for the day's work. Captain George W. Brown's A new list of prospect cards was workers walked home with the ba distributed to the workers at yescon for having collected the largtrial, and curtailed employment in terday's luncheon and the teams est amount in dues, with a report will start in the field this morning of \$175. at 9:30 to work this new material. Standings,

The standing of the teams to date Practically 'every team took some of the fresh cards and a good reis as follows: port is expected at the noon lunch-Member

MAJ. H. D. BRACKETT ships Capt. E. B. Harvey 5 Complete Drive Friday. Colonel Nolden has sent out a Capt. G. R. Stegath 13 Capt. Sam Dunn 12 special call to have every worker present at the luncheon today at Division totals 30 when special plans will be an-MAJ. C. W. STOLL announced for the work to be done Capt. H. H. Hughitt 19 Capt. O. C. Curtis. 19 Capt. E. G. Bennett..... 17 In preparation for the wind-up on

Friday the captains have been in-Division totals 55 structed to have their workers MAJ. O. SUNDQUIST Capt. August B'oomstrom. . 16

Capt, George W. Brown.... 20 At Wednesday's report luncheo Capt. R. W. Haddock 11

> Division totals 47 Executive committee140

SHORT CHANGE ARTISTS HERE St. Francis Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lacrosse ar It's an old gag, but it still the parents of a son.

Miss Eva Lamarbe of Fay Two short-change artists visitette is improving after an opera ed Escanaba yesterday afternoon, tion for appendicitis. and succeeded in defrauding one Miss Edith Pada of Gladstone Esanaba merchant out of about is resting easily after an opera-\$10. The police have notified lotion. cal stores to be on the lookout for

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gray suits, and riding in a Chev. Birthday Party. rolet coupe. They went into a lo-Miss Catherine Murray entertaincal store and bought a small ed twenty guests Tuesday night at item of merchandist, presenting a the home of her parents, Mr. and \$10 bill in payment. As the clerk Mrs. Albert Murray, 410 South was giving the change, one of Eleventh stret, the affair being in them en said: "Give me back the observance of Miss Murray's birthbill. J've got the exact change." day. The evening was enjoyably Meanwhile, the confidence man spent and a luncheon was served. had taken the change due from Miss Murray received many pretty the \$10 bill, also the original \$10 gifts. bifl and the merchandise, paying

only for the merchandisce. The saxophone was named after They made a hurried exit, and bor that obtained in August will the clerk did not notice he had of Belgium and Paris, who inventits inventor, Antoine Joseph Saxe, likely continue well into Septem- been short-changed until after ed several reed instruments about 11840.



How the Upper Peninsula Development bureau spent \$19,016 in one year to advertise Hiawatha Land is explained in a de-

tailed 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 penditures 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

pleces 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. method was reduced more than Louis, New York and other cities. 53 per cent over the length of tional Outdoor Life Exposition methods. cost \$1,459.14, the state fair exhibit \$804.82, the Development Bureau News \$4,646.25 and miscellaneous items such as pictures, news clipping services, express



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sipelas.

control gradually through the in-In a series of 92 cases of eryrestigations of modern medicine. sipelas of the face treated without In 23 years 15,277 cases of the antitoxin during the same antitoxin treatment of erysipelas

erysipelas have been seen in the period in 1926 only 33 per cent is a great advance for the control Bellevue Hospital, New York, were cured in from two to seven of this disease, Unfortunately, the During that time all sorts of days; about 50 per cent required use of the antitoxin has not been methods of treatment were used,



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from 8 to 18 days.

Body Attacks.

without antitoxin during the cor-

THURSDAY, SEPT. 22, 1927.

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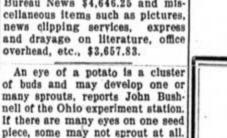
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The Gene shot a left and right to the chin. They were dancing, beging high. Gene dropped an overhand right on Dempsey's chin after chasing him to a cor-ner. Another right missed and Dempsey smashed a left to the body and three lefts to the chin before Tunney could the him ap. Hands high. Jack dodged awar from a right There was listle ing into a clinch. Two right ing into A ction as they sparred carefully

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on the tiny platform of light, where the fistic contenders battled for a purse of \$1,450,-

PRELIMINARIES

Soldiers' Field, Chicago, S Dempsey was first in the Soldiers' Field, Chicago, Se ring, climbing through the bout starting shortly after

in the center of the ring. Tunney's left was short, but Demp-sey merely fell into a clinch. Gene missed two more lefts, while Jack clipped two short left hooks to the body as Dempsoy lunged low. Tunney missed again but managed to catch himself and first two soft lefts to Jack's face as the round ended.

sent Dempsey reeling into the corner. A left hook nearly floor-ed him. As Dempsey lay against the ropes stunned. Tunney missed with both hands and the bell killed his opportunity.

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BOUND THREE.

Again they boxed carefully,

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GAMES PRIDAY.

Dempsey's handlers worked fu-iously on him during the internission while Tunney's handlers cilled 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 Tuntey'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. .337 Jack rapped again on the back of Tunney's neck. Gene dug two nice lefts into Dempsey's body at

Gene lifted two more

hooks to the head and nailed Dempsey on the ropes. A right

BOUND FIVE.

ROUND SIX.

the bell.

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.569 They boxed carefully several records before coming together for a flurry of body punches. The crowd belowed as Dempsey's right hand, "old iron Mike." .386 smashed under Tunney's heart. But the champion came back ripping both hands to the chin. ping both Hands to the chin. Dempsey, tiring, fell into a clinch alter the blows. Bobbing in through a stiff left, Jack turned the champion halfway around with a right hook to the head. Tunney tame back strong. But two more left hooks and a straight right stung the cham-pion. Missing a left, Jack took a right under the heart as they fell again into a clinch. .584 514 again into a clinch.

ROUND BEVEN.

Dempisey's handlers pleaded with him to keep his chin down. as he came out bobbing. Weav-ing under Tunney's right, Jack alapped a soft right to the ribs. A volley of right and left hoeks to the head floored Tunney for the count of side. Dempeyr was on him as a wildcat and Gene ped-died backwards around the ring. Dempesy was in close with a amashing body attack. Wobbly made no effort to catch Mim. merely walking after him and taunting him to fight. Tunney

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ROUND NINE.

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head. Jack tried to bob, but two were both tired, solid rights bounced off his jaw.

ropes at 9:55 as the crowd o'clock, "Big Boy" Peterson, chered rather weakly, taken by surprise. A host of pub-is official in the state 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 construction of the the theat of theat of the theat of thea

man actually behind the huge heavyweight ,and sparring p spectacle, were being greeted by ner of Tunney, pounded out a the crowd at the time. Dempsey, tory over Jimmy Byrne, La apparently tuned to top notch ville, in a six round slugging pitch, danced about the ring, ner-the second preliminary. T vously swalting the champion. He shook hands with several of the writers in the nearby seats, and rounds. Neither scored a known writers in the nearby seats, and spoke a word or two over the ra-dio. When Jack spotted Gene distress with heavy joits to Normille, his former mentor, he head on several occasions. V reached over and grasped his gins weighed 187% and hand.

Dempsey was at 1921 pounds The third preliminary res for the major effort of his colorful in a decision for George Man career. Tunney 18914. Both Denver light heavyweight, were in perfect condition with Yale Okun of New York. Ma Dempsey two pounds lighter than was the aggressor and in the t the night the former champion and fourth rounds of their conquered Jack Sharkey in New round match punished O York to inaugurate his comeback drawing blood from his m and nose, with snappy left ho campaign.

A rousing ovation greeted Tun- Manley scaled 169% and C

ney, the champion, when he 169 %. climbed through the ropes at ex- Billy Vidabeck of Bayonne climbed through the ropes at ex-J., carried off the judges' dec actly 10 p. m. Dempsey immediately stopped dancing in his cor- in the fourth six round pre ner to race across the ring and nary over Jack McCann of shake Gene's hand. The cham- Paul. Vidabeck was too cl stabbing McCann at will with pion smiled a "hello Jack" and hooks as the St. Paul wa then turned to grin confidently at his friends about the ringside, plunged into close quarters.

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 musled.

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 ing

Jack Sharkey, who lost on knockout to Dempsey this sum mer, was introduced from the ring, along with Paulino Uzcuden. Spanish contender for the heavy judges were George Lytton and Sheldon Clark. The trio were was a bit wild. Dempsey dug sev- tapped for duty by members of the state athletic commission after countered with a left hook. Bad- the warriors entered the ring.

> The six glass-enclosed, lighted and heated boxes, three on either side of the stadium at the top of the incline, afforded comfortable locations for an aristocratic and "avored few. They were "bid in" on high sums by wealthy fans who preferred the roof garden ffect to ring-side close-up

pacity gathering, whether or any other section was fille its limits. More typewriters telegraph instruments were o ink and more "mikes" in c tion that an any previous a ing event in history. There 430 occupants of 'he four p rows. Jim Jeffries, heav, seight o

FIGHT SIDELIGHT

Soldier Field, Chicago, Sep

-(P)-Newspaper row had

pion more than 20 years ago, yielded to the modern deman "experting," was at the ri Tom Sharkey, who gave Jef of his toughest battles, size on hand to dictate his in sions.

There was nothing untown the gates early in the except for the removal of of "gats" from one holds \$5 ticket. The wearer of tillery was allowed to a

Photographers and mer ooking the ring. erches because and

a clinch. They paused, and as Dempsey droped his hands, Tunwaited for openings as the round Dempsey was wobbly but as he ney whipped a left and right hook

cocked his right, Gene ran away. tactics swinging smashes to the head. Dempsey came to his corner a bit

into the Manasha mauler's face. cocked his right, Gene ran away. The champion came back, how-ever, and rocked Jack again with While Demnsey appeared to tire, announced as Dave Barry. The

While Dempsey appeared to tire. Gene laid him to the ropes, but the champion's two-handed attack

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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 **OF EDUCATION**

Mrs. Corrinne LaVere has been life, these are certainly matters of prime importance to the scholar. visiting at the home of Mr. and] of what avail the intense activities Mrs. George Farley for the past

of modern life, if human beings are University of Michigan Just larger ants busily building and two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. George Farley gathering only to make room for and family made a business trip to Manistique Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin Ironwood, Mich., called other builders and gatherers who wish repeat in each succeeding gen-

eration the experience of the last. Gathers the Facts. friends and relatives Saturday. Ann Arbor-To ignore religion is The scientist painstakingly gath-nworthy of a scholar, declared ers the facts of hite but he can shed Dave Horning and Fred Lock

hart visited at the home of Chas mas H, Reed of the politi- little fight on its meabing. His Laux Sunday, cal science department of the Uni-versity of Michigan, in an address to freshmen here. In the university of michigan is an order of phenomena which do the home of her sister, Mrs. Na-not include man's relation to spirit- Poleon Boudreau, Sr. to freshmen here not include man's relation to spirit if "It is unworthy of a scholar to ual truths-to the law, the princi-

Mrs. Peter Jacobson and fam. be indifferent to religion, in the pic, the great first cause which ily motored to the Soo first place because , religion has gives significance to lite. If we are day and returned Sunday. Satur een and is one of the principal to make real progress in underprces determining the develop standing life it must be by the ap-John Watchorn was a Manisnent of men and nations. No open plication to it of thought on its nontique visitor Sunday night. ainded student of history or of material aspects. We cannot all Solby LaFave visited in Faycontemporary society can deny its be interpreters of life for others. Influence," Prof. Reed said. but we can achieve, if we will, a

GARDEN BAY

ette Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Larsen returned from but we can achieve, if we will, a Green Bay last week where she "The scholar cannot afford to ig. clearer comprehension of our place went to consult doctors.

are even delusions which possess in it. It is the duty of the scholar, Mr. and Mrs. William Foster therefore, not only to measure, rehuman beings for centuries. cord and classify material things daughter, Mrs. Wm. Winters, Jr., of Ishpeming, visited their but to reflect on spiritual things. Friday and returned to their Some find themselves best able to home Saturday. Each of them has been a con- reach the spiritual level amidst the Mrs. Joseph Turpin and Mrs. ructive force in the building of pomp and ceremony of a solemn Geo. McKenzie of Manistique,

dividuals and nations. What a ritual; others on the white scoured visited Mrs. Eugene Johnson Friorce is that which in the hands benches of a Menonite meeting day afternoon of a camel driver of Mecca or a house. For some the shady aistes Aldred Farley of Manistique visited relatives in Garden Suncarpenter of Gables can rock the of the forest, for others orchards work for a thousand years! What basking in the sun or the glow of day.

ther abstraction will men fight for their own hearth, or the silence that Mr. and Mrs. John Heric, and Famous Swedish o readily and die for so cheerful: precedes the dawn, the the sur-Miss Nelson of Manistique were roundings most favorable for spiritshness. Patriotiam is but the self ual uplitt. There is little time for visitors in Garden Sunday. rotective instinct sublimated. Class contemplation in the schedule of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Winters insciousness is but the recognition American youth. Make time for it and family, also Don Farley, vi common interests. Religion suc- somewhere, somehow. Only so can sited at the Eugene Johnston

essfully summons men to sacrifice, you touch the ultimate truth which fering no rewards except beyond is the aim of the scholar," Prof. home at Isabella Sunday. Mrs. Frank Sefcik of Nahma

he grave.

RELIGION PART

Professor Urges

Reverence.

the minds of hundreds of millions

nd none of the world's great regions has been based on delusion.

y? Love of family is a larger self-

A Major Influence. "Nor is religion a minor influ-ace in the daily affairs of our own ountry. It writes laws and dicates candidates. It may be the deermining factor in the choice of he next president of the United tates. Viewed thus externally re-"Its momentous character is even | weak. tore completely to be realized Mrs. Vernon Hazen and chil-tom an analysis of the subjects dren of Garden visited Mrs. Mitith which religion deals. Man. a very early stage of his de-ment has been unwilling to ike for granted the fact of his er- the Fulsher home Sunday. He has sought to find me explanation for the source of He has refused to accept sath as the end of everything. He is not been satisfied that life is mere succession of days and erriences. He has sought to find

at life is a mere succession of ys and experiences—just one m thing after another. He has ied to dignify life by finding it me future beyond the grave and man—he might be Abe Attell! 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 afterno

New York Those weather beaten old fellows who mill Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Brooks and round and round the customs diss Katherine McDonough who house carrying sandwich signs that read: "Passport photos." have been visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Stewart at their camp on Portage have always intrigued me. Their Bay, left for Duluth and Lake signs tell you that at such-and-Vermillion Sunday morning, such an address you can get a From there they will return to passport picture for two-bits, or, their home in Des Moines, lows at the most, 50 cents,

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 Bdrn Binf went to St. Francis Hospi-tal, Escanaba, Monday, and underwent an operation for appendibadly fractured.

Herman Winter and Herbert Pizzala of Sac Bay made a busi-ness trip to Manistique Friday

To Visit City

The popular Swedish comedian, Bert Leman, with a selected com-Mrs. Frank Sefcik of Nahma pany of artists will appear at the visited relatives in Garden this North Star hall Saturday evening

of this week in the Swedish com Mr. and Mrs. H. Peatschman edy, "Mor Emma's Pojke ska' bortand son Robert, of Chicago, vi- giftas," in three acts. Some of the sited friends in Garden this week. latest and snapplest vaudeville Don Farley of Garden was a stunts and song hits will be rendervisitor in Manistique Friday.

ed between the acts. After the show Fifty relatives and friends of their popular five-piece orchestra John Chaffee gathered at his will furnish music for those who returned there home Saturday night, to help desire to dance. This company has celebrate his birthday anniver- appeared before Escanaba audisary. Games were played after ences on several occasions and alwhich refreshments were served. ways have been given overflow pa-

Mr. Chaffee received many use- tronage. Tickets may be secured ful gifts. in advance at the usual places. The John Gierke and son Sherman comedy and songs are all in the of Fairport, made a business trip Swedish language.

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able camera, you find that you will need at least three or four extra prints, what with the posmoney enough to pay his rent, af-ter he's got his passage money tosother carrying a sign around so that he can get his passport

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Groos Drug Store

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"Wall, what are you walting 31, in addition to cash prizes. Conspicuous among them are

Now I ask you-an old codger milling around in the rain to get

pictures. It's a funny town.

allver loving cup for the winner of the free-for-all race for ow-power

the free-for-all race for ow-power of airplanes, donated by the magnetic for 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. Blethen, publisher of hree offered by newspapers of Pathe Times.

The Spokane Spokesman-Review perpetual trophy for the winner of the free-for-all army, navy and ma-Besides the new trophies, some of historic interest competed for in former air race meets will be given into the custody of winners rine corps pursuit race is a \$2,000 of this year's races. They include silver statuette of the Winged Victory of Samothrace, topping an or-nate fluted silver column. It is the John L. Mitchell trophy, won the John L. Mitchell trophy, won by the First Pursuit group from Selfridge Field, Mich.: the Avia-tion Town and Country club of Detroit trophy, held by Pilot James G. Hay, Philadelphia: the Dayton Daily News trophy, held by Pilote E. C. Heath, Chicago, and the De-troit News trophy nor the area donated by W. H. Cowles, publish-er 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 troit News trophy, now the prop-erty of Pilot C. O. Champion, naval San Francisco ferry building. Other trophies offered to winner altitude flyer.

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There was a little excitement Sunday night at the home of Mrs. Harry Hennessey and

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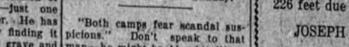
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Harry Bailey, who is working

chell Fulsher Sunday afternoon Clarence Aldrich and family of Iron Mountain were callers at

Mitchell Fulsher, when the wood box burst into flames. It is thought that a smouldering match had ignited something.

family visited with her sister Mrs. Mildred Fulsher Sunday.



Prizes in Air Race on. I safe my moneys and Spokane, Wasn. (A)-Sixteen sil-ver 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

cific coast states.

rancisco to Spokane, September

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stairs shops, equipped with an arc light, a white screen and a vener-

sibility of extra visas and such. And you leave with a \$10 bill

In fact, as they say on Broad-

of their solicitations. Well, may- Another block down the push-be they do earn a. few honest cart brigade was packing an asdollars

Anyway. I approached the old carpets across town. The annual moving season is upon us. Why did he go on year after year After all, perhaps this a pretty Why did he go on year after year carrying a sandwich sign?



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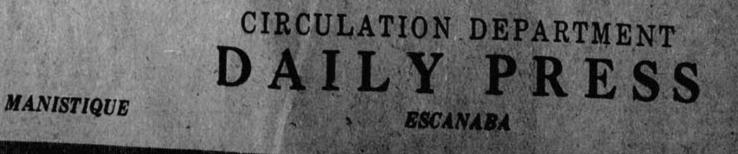
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FINANCIAL BRUTALITY.

"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 160,000 people who will leave will get about \$1,000,000 for his most every case, declined to let services; the other will have to be content with a paltry half-mil- off her feet.

Some folks have been hinting that it will be a brutal affair. We're afraid they're too optimistic. Any aggressive high school for ball player will absorb more physical panishment in ten min-utes of a hard game than both fighters have absorbed in all promoter also succeeded in knocktheir fights in the last three years. Ing out a battery of blackmailers Any courageous high school half- and sending some of them to jail. miler will display more stamina Dozens of other instances might in a single race. As for skill and brains-well, they're also plentiful in other sports.

The brutality will all be in the box office. The fact that folks are willing to pay the prices de-

boring-professional and ama- such a concern would conduct its teur. It still does.

The Chicago spectacle is not a spoking enterprise. It is a highly commercialized entertain-ment project, like the Bingling-Barnum circus, the Ziegfeld Fol-lies and the books of Sinclair "Twenty-seven million people

es and the books of Sinclair "Twenty-seven million people NOW COMES the village of stayed away from the polls in the Beverly, Mass., with the sinister that way." In the apt phraseology of the presidential election of 1920. Okawville Clarion, we hope "a Twenty-eight million stayed away good time will be had by all" and from the polle in "he presiden-that "the guests will depart at a tial election of 1924. There were late hour wishing their host 57,000,000 eligible voters in should lunch a thorough investimany happy returns of the day." 1924 and only 29,000,000 of those the baked bean is the poblest What could be fairer?, cast their ballots.

stronger and more active the membership, the better the Cham-Apathy and eleckerism on the

part of those still to be interviewd by the field workers would be ruinous.

GAME NOT SO EASY.

Out in Los Angeles the other lay, a young woman for whom he police had been searching on setty larceny and window-peeping charges, suddenly bobbed up with a sult for \$1,000,000 against well-known picture actor. The actor, declaring he doesn't even know the girl, prepares vigorous-ly to defend himself in the courts. There have been hints that a grand jury may investigate the whole matter, including the pos-

sibility that the girl and her lawyers are guilty of conspiracy to lackmail.

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 "set- Washington, D. C., yesterday. It the publicity and the chance that a jury could be pursuaded to it, you Wolverines, and then weep itself into a verdict for the sling ink: \$2,500,000 at the box office, they woman. Those were the days of will slap each other around for a half-hour or less. One of them man juror, however, has in almaudlin absurdities sweep her

> 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. A noted boxing ing out a battery of blackmailers

be recalled. The blackmail game isn't as successful as it used to be.

OUR GREATEST BUSINESS

If you can imagine a corporamanded is an interesting com- tion in which the stockholder mentary on the spirit of the age. maintained no interest, just try to This paper has always favored picture also how the officers of affairs.

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SALESMAN SAM

The Piffle Hook

tered out of the mail from



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CHAPTER VII "Full." Heath announced la-

conically.

Dear Hal: For gracious sake broadcast the slarming news. "Hurry - Up - With - the - Alibi" Yost will not be actively iden-tified with Michigan's coaching staff this fall. He was not to be

"You'd better take charge of thusly identified a few years ago, either, until George Little began to get credit for having

ing at the notation Vance had associates through the same chan-given him, turned again to the nel." whipped a reasonably fair team ousekeeper.

into shape. Then H-U-W-t-A Yost confessed that he had been out there every day showing the boys how to go from Luck You said Mr. Benson came home to Glory in nothing flat. So may I suggest, Hal, that you have the University of Michigan club of Escanaba petition H-Ut-A to cancel bis-or rather Tad Weiman's-schedule. Better be Ateany rate, she sat up a little we'll straighter in her chair before now." safe than sorry, you know. And besides, this HEAT! Mi-gosh, look what the heat did answering.

at Baltimore last Fall. But then, just as he said after the know.' same, the sight-seeing trip here in the Playground of the Nations, along with Cal's wringing the energy out of his Markham. "You would have an-All-Americans at the hand-shaking battle, had plenty to do with it. Cal promises not to make the trip to Ann Arbor with the Midshipman this year. retired? "No, sir."

SLOW-W-t-A. Michigan Men Plesse Remember That We Are Not Responsible. for Anything.

VAN DINE & CRUELES SCHENERING SOM 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

TURKEY IS

WHERE WE'RE

HEADIN' FOR - BUT IT STRIKES

GONNA HAUE A

IN' ANY PLACE

An expression of tremendous the housekeeper, and they'll be a An expression of tremendous the housekeeper, and they it be a good starting point. And I'll get good starting point. And I'll get after that Cadillac, too. . . Then Markham had risen and was we ought to look into his lady looking at the revolver over friends—I guess he had enough of 'em."

it, Sergeant," he said; "though I, don't see exactly how it fits in with the case." "He'll tell me any-thing I want to know. And I can He resumed his seat, and glanc- also look into Benson's business

"I was going to suggest that you could do that better than I could," Heath "One more question, Mrs. Platz. that you early and spent his time before rejoined. "We ought to run into dinner in this room. Did he have something pretty quick that'll any callers during that time?" give us a line to go on. And I've I was watching the woman got an idea that when we locate closely, and it seemed to me that the lady he took to dinner last she quickly compressed her lips. night and brought back here. we'll know a lot more than we do

"Or a lot less," murmured "There wasn't no one, as far as Vance.

Heath looked up quickly, and "But surely you would have known if the bell rang." insisted grunted with an air of massive petulance.

"Let me tell you something, "There wasn't no one," ahe re-peated, with a trace of sullenness. Mr. Vance," he said, "-since I understand you want to learn "And last night: did the door-ell ring at all after you had wrong in this world, it's pretty bell ring at all after you had safe to look for a woman in the

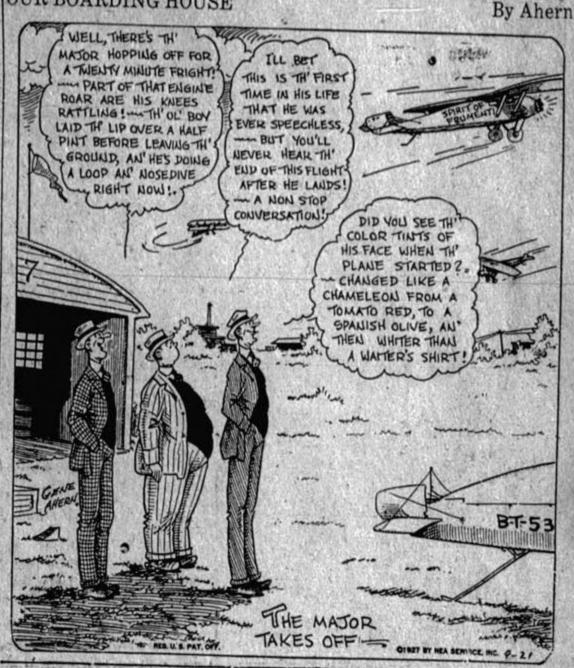
"You would have heard it, even "Ah, yes," smiled .Vance. "Cher-If you'd been asleep?" "Yes, sir. There's a bell just chez la femme-an aged notion.

outside my door, the same as in the superstition-they expressed the kitchen. It rings in both it with Dux femina facti." places. Mr. Benson had it fixed "However they expressed it," "However they expressed it, "they had the retorted Heath, Markham thanked her and dis-

right idea. And don't let 'em tell missed her. When she had gone, you different." he looked at Vance questioning-



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Williams

Again Markham diplomatically OUT OUR WAY

HALF-WAY HOME.

"Well begun," said an ancient proverb-whittler, "is half done." That being true, the Escanaba Chamber Commerce Member-ship Renewal campaign is half completed. It got away to an impressive start, and the second day

of field work, yesterday, maintained the first day's pace. "Half tion of the United States, but it done," however, is still half-way seems we don't even care to clip from the goal and there can be the coupons. no letting down if the campaign

is to be carried through to the success it deserves to be. The field workers understand

this. They do not propose to slacken their efforts. The public must also understand that Escanaba needs every man who has out of his hair is only a temporthe sterests of the city at heart, ary matter .- Louisville Times. back of this community progress All the world needs is an agree-

accomplished a great deal during until the old ones are paid for. the last six years. It is being sold for another three years on its record of achievements. After all, past performances are the beat guarantees of future accomplian- Channel swimmers are now in

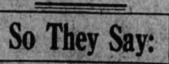
ments. There is every reason for optimism-active optimism. The Times. "Let-George-Do-It" and "It-Will-Go-Without-Me" sort of reasoning, however, will set at naught. the encouraging beginning.

on the easy-payment plan. Imagine failing down on the instalscanaba needs and must have ments in Afghanistan .--- Detroit Shamber of Commerce. The News.

ers to eligible voters in the latter election was \$1.2 as against 49.1 in the previous campaign. Both figures stand out as an indictment against the so-called civic consciousness of the people of this country."

The percentage of actual vot

We have been left a precious bunch of stock by the Constitu-



ment not to have any more wars

Manufacturers of grease for

about the same deplorable fix as

You can tour the world now

makers. - Louisville

-Rochester Times-Union.

hairpin

LYNNES OF LIFE

By Donglas Mallock

tale 1107 by Douglas Meller

DISTANCE.

I know a house where two realds. Two hearts a thousand miles divide. And then I think of you today, Perhaps a thousand miles away, But when I think of you, my dear, It seems that you are almost here.

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 and any cause to doubt. How many miles and miles would be To yes, if you had doubt of me.

there are other women, too, stay at home, as I must do. " Gam, but gity more mary woman watting for many woman watting for manone's stop but sumeons's sign. a word to make her day divise.

in rather have you there, milles, and have you the good have, your your for

girls do to elect him,

Mr. Dempsey Seems to Think Gene Regards the Title as an Appointive Office. A 100 per cent optimist is a as an A man who believes the thinning Office.

"I might have been a bit pre encer. Credit for its development sumptuous, y' know," said Vance; "but when the lady was extolling is worth fighting for. the deceased's popularity. I ra-ther felt she was overdoing it a bit. A rattle-snake with twentynine rattles was killed in Texas

the other day. And of course it had a button. All rattleanakes have so many rattles and a button which we assume

is necessary to keep the rat-tles from falling off. HKB: The girl in the lawyer's office across the hall is decidedly partisan to Gene Tunney. "I'm going to vote for him," she de-clared, "and I'll bet enough other

breakers or enemies, he'd be likely to have weapons at hand-eh. what?'

NEW JERSEY hotel keeper

step forward with a demand that stealing towels from a hotel be made a felony. They're entirely too radical. Why, we know some folks who ragard stealing hotel towels as a civic obligation. Fel-

ony? No! No! London society women are again wearing high laced boots, a mighty fine article for girls who expect to do a lot of walktable.

ing. Mr. McAdoo's withdrawal was said to have been decided upon in the interests of party harmony.

Nonsense. Nothing would ruin the Democratic party as quickly as even a moderate dose of harwould say."

mony. -H. K. R. **Find** Caribou Steal

Gov'ment Reindeer

Cordova, Alaska --- Wholesale wife stealing is foing on in Broad Pass, but Uncle Sam isn't worried. for it is four-footed wives that are being stolen. In the steal of the steal o

being stolen. Jonathan Wagner, chief of the biological survey in the buryen astute, and he had the worldif ware, that repire in ability to read people; but ware, being different from the disaple of the housekeeper. Heath was astute, and he had the worldif ware, being different from the disaple of the housekeeper. Heath was herds. On one occasion a herd of a hundred animhle was missing herds. On one occasion a herd of a hundred animhle was missing tor a whole season. It was found that a band of caribou had lures the domesticated rainder to as a form. The Mississipsi floods have cares of holows, muke, ceffle and swine and miny that 1,200.000 poulity, re-tor a mine, can flood covered an area wither. The disaple and stole of covered an area wither. The Mississipsi floods have cares of holows, muke, ceffle and swine and miny that 1,200.000 poulity, re-certa the t. The store of the flood store of the bourse work, for all parties. Store the t. The store is the food store of the bourse wither reindeer built, asnexime the fe-the domesticated rais floods have cares of holows, muke, ceffle and swine and miny that 1,200.000 poulity, re-certa the t. The store is there of the is there to be anote the took and store is the of the store is the took and the store is there to be should be as aspells of over the is there to be should be as the the took and the store is there to be should be as aspells of over the is there to be should be as a spells of over the is there to be should be as a spells of over the is a took of over the store is the took is the took of the is the there is the took of the is there to be should be a there to be sho Jonathan Wagner, chief of the district attorney's interrogation estimate." lological survey in the bureau of of the housekeeper. Heath was "I dare

"What idea did you have in your mind when you handed me soon, I hope. . . And now, Ser-those questions?" geant, if you've nothing else to "That point will be settled very

suggest, I'll be getting along. told Major Benson I'd see him at lunch time; and I may have some news for you by tonight."

There was an unconscious implica-tion of antithesis in her eulogy. "Right," assented Heath. "I'm going to stick around here which suggested to me that she while and see if there's anything herself was not ardently enamored of the gentleman." I over-looked. I'll arrange for a guard outside and also for a man

"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-brackers or enemies he'd ha like

I'll phone you." When he had, shaken hands with the district attorney, he turned to Vance.

"Well, anyway, Mr. Vance," put in Heath, "your curiosity unearthin Heath, "your curiosity unearth-ed a nice little revolver that's probably never been usd." "Good-bye, sir," he said pleasantly, much to my surprise, and to Markham's too, I imagine. "I hope you learned something this

"By the bye, Sergeant," re-turned Vance, ignoring the other's morning. good-humored sarcasm, "just

"You'de be pos'tively dumb-founded, Sergeant, at all I did what do you make of that nice little revolver?" "Well, now," Heath replied. earn," Vance answered careless-

with ponderous facetiousness, " Again I noted the look of deduct that Mr. Benson kept a shrewd scrutiny in Heath's eyes; pearl-handled Smith and Wesson but in a second it was gone. n a secret drawer of his center-"Well, I'm glad of that," was

his perfunctory reply. "You don't say really!" ex-claimed Vance in mock admira-Markham, Vance and I out, and the patrolman on duty tion. "Postively illuminatin'!" hailed a taxicab for us.

Markham broke up this railiery. "So that's the way our .lofty "Why did you want to know gendarmerie approaches the mys-about visitors, Vance? There obvi-terious wherefores of criminal enously hadn't been anyone here.'

ously hadn't been anyone here." terprise eh?" mused Vance, as "Oh, just a whim of mine. I was assailed by an' impulsive yearning to hear what La Platz would eav."

in running down a culprit?" Heath was studying Vance

urlously. His first impressions "You have witnessed only the barest preliminaries," Markham explained. "There are certain of the man were being dispelled, and he had begun to suspect that peneath the other's casual and things that must be done as a debonair exterior there was matter of routine."

something of a more solid nature than he had at first imagined. He was not altogether satis-fied with Vance's explanations to Markham, and seemed to be en-Markham's voice was patient-

Markham, and seemed to be en-deavoring to penetrate to his real "but he's a very clever man, and reasons for supplementing the one that is very easy to under." Alas, how soon the hours are over And how much narrower is the

Research chemists in the bureau of soils of the U. S. department of agriculture have found a fragrant fertiliser. It is derived from the by-products in the manufacture of cocces and chocolate and smells like a newly opened can of cocce. A newly opened can of cocces. A newly opened can of cocces. A newly opened can of cocces. of 25.3 cents an hour to 12.5 cents. R. L. Stiver, wheat grower in Markham township. Ontario, re-in file last few years, according to ports he has just finished threshing than 13 acres of land. IMPORTS BREAT British Columbia reports surpris-ing progress of its sheep industry in file last few years, according to for overs Limited. Purebreas are being imported from Ontario.



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OLD MASTERS

"Greatness" Poll London (AP)-In a competition held to determine what living men would be "great" in a cen-tury's time, Mussolini was awarded first place by London newspaper readers. Only a few native Britishers were mentioned and they were well down on the list. The ranking names in order were those of Mussolini, Marco-ni, Bernard Shaw, Einstein, Edi-son, Foch. Below them were Lloyd George, Thomas Hardy, Sir Oliver Lodge, Kipling, Elgar, Henry Ford, Nansen, Gandhi, Ba-den-Powell, H. G. Wells, Richard Strauss, Tagore English Bader Strauss. Tagore, Epstein. Pader-ewski, Captain Lindbergh, T. E. Lawrence, Amundsen, Freud and Lord Balfour.

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

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