DEBATE CONTINUES OVER "LONG COUNT"

POLITICIANS TO SCRUTINIZE ALI **ACTIONS OF CAL**

"I DON'T CARE" ATTI-TUDE SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT?

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

Washington, Sept. 22 .- Everything that President Coolidge does is being scrutinized to determine whether he is a receptive candidate for renomination. Two things he did this week-the appointment of Dwight Morrow to e Ambassador to Mexico and of R .A. Young of Minnesota to be a member and probably chairman of the Federal Reserve Boardcan be interpreted as a sort of reflection of the president's inner

mender of the firm of J. P. Mor- J. S. Charles (top) of Richgan & Co., to be ambassador to mond, Va., in his Eaglerock plane, Mexico or anything else which and Charles "Speed" Holman of might mean a quarrel with the St. Paul, flying a Laird plane, senate over confirmation, seemed to be an example of a kind of don't-care-attitude which could come only from a man who did not ly in a dead heat. Charles was in But the way the Class B, Holman in Class A. Morrow appointment has been ceived in the last twenty-four hours indicates that Mr. Coolidge hours indicates that Mr. Coolidge hours ahead than a mere banking connections. He saw a chance to get the Mexican problem settled, a circumstance which his administration trength in quarters where it has been severely criticised. For there is no doubt the administration's policy in Mexico and Central America generally has been a target for persistent attack. .

Appointment Pleases Democrats Mr. Coolidge has never been

tied up in the public mind as friendly to Wall street to the exhope to tag him with publicly the thirteenth annual convention. when their campaign starts namely, as the guardian of eastern financial interests. Mr. Coolidge knew that this kind of attack would be made any way and that in the east it would make little headway. As for the west, Mr. Goolldge has been having his troubles with farm relief and he has been characterized as out of sympathy with the western viewpoint. But it so happens that on the same day that Mr. Coolidge appoints an ambassador to Mexico, in which the west can have only a casual interest, he selects for the federal reserve board, in which the west has an absorbing interest, a man who knows the agricultural and banking problems of the northwest as well,

So if one were to get the impression that Mr. Coolidge is doing as he pleases, feeling that he is going to retire from office anyway, this is off-set by the care he took in filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of D. R. Crissinger, governor of the federal response, reserve board. He might have picked an eastern banker-he had many friends from whom a selection could have been made, as for instance Eugene Meyer, Jr., but he realized that the west needed more representation on the board and a convincing proof of the administration's desire to help solve the agricultural problem - for there is a good deal the reserve board can do from time to time to and-run motorist. The motorist, aid in stabilizing credit in areas Thomas J. Noon, is being held by

if not better than any man now on

the federal reserve board,

Coolidge Independent Mr. Coolidge has acquired nonetheless an independent attitude The woman is in a local hospital toward politics and the politicians in a serious condition. -he is trying to do what he would do, to be sure, if this other car and followed Noon unwere as he prefers it to be-the til he obtained the license numlast few months of his period of ber of the fleeing car. ervice. But in so doing, the lead-notified police. ers who expect him to be drafted see opportunities for the presi-dent to strengthen himself with public opinion and make it easier for the drafting process to be Search Conducted for

Check Inmates of Institution for Drivers Licenses

ty today ordered a check of all former patients in the state's phycopathic institutions to learn licenses. The sheriff ordered the Automobile club had issued an nnouncement declaring that 40

seek the adoption of a law by the next state legislature requiring appearance of all automobile drivers before an examining found. board at least once each three

FIRST TO ARRIVE

MURPHY TESTIFIES IN HEARING OF SHERIFF.

Monree, Mich., Sept. 23-(AP)-A bribe of \$300, intended to be placed in the hands of Sheriff Joseph Kinsey of Monroe county, was given him by a Monroe liquor importer, the Detroit house of correction, tes- to arrest as a bandit suspect, was grief and caused consternation in tified today in the hearing of Kinsey before Probate Judge Franke

on an ouster motion. Kinsey's removal from office has been asked by Circuit Judge George

had accused him of pocketing the thought to be in a critical condimoney, Murphy declared he turned tion. the money over to Kinsey.

Operated Slot Machines. he contributed to the campaign ex- out Subko as the bandit who had pense of Kinsey, and said when robbed him several nights ago. asked what request he had made if he got a complaint."

the county with the knowledge of and shot him in the abdomen.

Cross-examined by Clayton C. Golden, one of Kinsey's attorneys, Arthur W. Denstaedt, and forcing Murphy admitted that his conviction and sentence to the Detroit compelled him to show him a hidinstitution followed his arrest by ing place in a clothes closet, Sheriff Kinsey and the padlocking Other police, summoned by perof one of his places of business.

Elected Head of Michigan

Real Estate Or-

ganization.

Jackson, Sept. 23-(AP)-James J.

a member of the zoning commis-

sion of Muskegon, succeeds John

Oscar Monrad, president of the

Jackson County Realty board,

was chosen first vice president of

the state association, and W. E.

Koneld, of Ann Arbor, second

vice president. Harry T. Clough

of Detroit, was re-elected secre-

tary, and Hugo J. Hesse, Detroit,

sing ,executive secretary of the

association, receives his appoint-

ment from the board of direc-

Pontiac was awarded the 1928

state convention by a heavy ma-

jority, with Flint, Detroit and

Newsboy Brings

About Arrest of

Jackson, Sept. 23-(A)-The

quick wit of a Jackson newsboy

tonight led to the arrest of a hit-

police who claim he admitted hit-

ting Mrs. Josephine Freiemuth

with his car and speeding away.

Hit-Run Driver

John A. Doelle of Lan-

was designated treasurer.

votes.

Al

Buys of Grand Rapids.

testified that he was one of the his revolver at, then shot him in Fagan of Muskegon was elected pilots of three liquor boats seized the abdomen. president of the Michigan Real have him, so the Democrats are room at the closing session of deputy sheriffs, but that, although was not molested. Jail Mr. Fagan who is president of the show that the two men later were Muskegon-Real Estate board, and released by order of the sheriff,

Adjourn Until Monday. Cross-examined, Bates admitted that he conducted a combination liquor establishment and questionable hotel at Monroe, and that after moving to another location he was raided by the state police and subsequently sentenced to a three months term in the Detroit house of correction. Later he came to Monroe to assist in the investigation of alleged lawlessness.

the choices were by unanimous Lawrance C. Dana, South Rock wood state trooper, called as a prosecution witness, said that Sheriff Kinsey had tried to enforce the

At the end of today's session the hearing was adjourned until

Petoskey and other contenders. A suggestion from a Muskegon del- Wilbur May Take Action Against egate that the real estate men consider holding a future convention on a vessel cruising the Admiral Magruder Great Lakes aroused a favorable

Washington, Sept. 23-(AP)-Sec retary Wilbur is seriously considering taking some disciplinary action against Rear Admiral Thomas M. Magruder for his recent article in the Saturday Evening Post in which he assailed the navy as being overorganized and failing to practice conomy, it was learned today at

the navy department Secretary Wilbur declined to di cuss the matter further except that the admiral had falled to abide by naval regulations requiring filing with the secretary of the navy of all military articles written by persons in the naval service.

Admiral Magruder has been in ctive naval service for 36 years, The newsboy leaped into an-He was in second command of American naval forces in European waters during the war, receiv-He then ing the distinguished service medal

LIQUOR DEALER German Ambassador to U.S. Killed When Plane Crashes

BRIBE OF \$300 TWO INJURED IN PISTOL BATTLE

Huft in Gun Fight With Policeman.

Detroit, Sept. 23-(P)-A patrolprobably fatally wounded late to German flying circles. day when the two engaged in a gun the eastern part of the city.

patrolman, Percy Van Conant, was this morning before it left for Ber-After he said the liquor importer shot in the abdomen and was not lin, and so far the exact cause of

The gun battle occurred when a man ran to Van Conant while he The witness also testified that was walking his beat and pointed Subko pulled a weapon and fired

when he contributed the fund, "I at the officer as he approached him. think I asked him not to ride me Both then dodged behind trees and too hard." The sheriff replied, he continued firing while hundreds of 000 miles for Luftansa without an continued, "that I could expect to passersby sought cover. During lose my machines (slot machines) the fusillade Subko was shot through the head, but when Van Previously Murphy had testified Conant approached him, he wrested that he operated slot machines in the revolver from the officer's hand

Running down a side street, Subko dashed into the home of Denstaedt from the dinner table

sons in the block, arrived after Jack Bates, alias Billie Papke, Subko had covered himself in the charge of the traffic division of alleged former rum runner, the closet with some clothing. A deother principal witness of the day, tective, one who Subko had levelled assigned by Lufthansa to accom-

other men were arrested, he not molested. Jail records DELIVER SOVIET

as Much Credit as Payments Made.

Paris, Sept. 23—(P)—The soviet their only child, Edith. proposals on debt payments and merchandise credit upon which the declaration was made in Moscow that the French and soviet delegations had agreed, were delivered in Paris tonight. The proposals show that the so-

viet government wants one and two-thirds as much credit as it pays on the debts during the first six limit was credits equal to payments during a five-year period. The note, which came from soviet

Ambassador Rakovsky, was dated disease. this evening to the French ecoof the assertions made by Maxim Litvinoff, chief of the soviet delegations abroad, who stated yesterday in Moscow that a full agreement had ben reached. The ambassador's note, however, indicates that the proposals ought to be acceptable to the French although there is a wide divergence in the amount of credits provided for. Interest on these credits would be guaranteed in a manner yet to be determined and the merchandise bought with the credits destined

solely for productive purposes such as industrial equipment, agriculture, transportation and municipal The soviets would agree to give to the French any advantages that might later be extended to other

WEATHER

nationals under similar agreements.

UPPER LAKES: Moderate variable winds; mostly fair on Huron, Superior and northern Michigan; showers on southern Michigan Sat-

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday, be coming unsettled in south portion Sunday; slightly warmer in south portion Saturday

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday; no Temperatures-High.

.. 60 Marquette Atlantic City. 70 Medicine Hat 74 Boston 72 Memphis 76 Buffalo 58 Milwaukee .. 62 Scanaba Kansas City.. 70 Tampa Los Angeles. . 80 Washington . . 68

WAS ON WAY TO VISIT FIRE THREATENS

Berlin, Sept. 23-(AP)-Baron Ago Youth May Be Fatally Von Maltzan, German ambassador to the United States, and five others were hurled to death today when an airplane in which the baron was flying to meet his wife and child crashed to earth near Schleiz, in Thuringia. The acciman was shot and a man identify- dent, one of the worst in German ing himself as Joseph Subko, 19, commercial aviation's history, has

The plane was one operated by battle in the redisence district in Lufthansa, the government subsidized aviation company. It was of Subko was shot through the head the Dornier-Merkur type and had Sample of Ann Arbor, who conduct- and the body and was thought at been in operation for several ed in a series of explosions heard ed a one-man grand jury investiga- Receiving hospital to be dying. The months. Mechanics inspected it and felt within a radius of a mile.

Three Killed Instantly. An eye-witness told of seeing the plane over Schleiz and of how a wing crumpled as the plane plunged to earth. The pilot in charge was Willy Schorlett, a trusted navigator, who had been a pilot since 1912 and had flown more than 150,accident. The inability of aviation authorities to establish a definite cause of the accident gave rise to rumors that sabotage was respons-

there was no foundation for this

report. It was established that the baron, Pilot Schorlett and three passengers were instantly killed. The mechanic died shortly after the crash. The passengers included Hans Von Arnim, son of Admiral Volmar Von Arnim, who was in Tempelhof airdrome. He had been pany the baron. The others killed years. Following the Lake Denwere Hans Osmer, pupil at the mark explosion, however, protests Staaken air pilots school; Rudolf to the war department brought

Has One Child. The baron, who was on holiday from his post at Washington, boarded the plane at Berlin this morning. He had been the guest of Ask One and Two-thrids Herbert Gutmann, director of the Dresdner-Ban, during his stay in Berlin which was a round of social and business appointments hastily concluded to permit him to fly to

Former Michigan Senator Succumbs

Sept. 23-(AP)-Francis Alma. years, while the French, says the King, 54, former state senator, Russian note, indicated that their and delegate to the Republican national convention in 1908 was found dead in his bed this morning, apparently stricken by heart Coming to Alma from Wednesday, but was delivered only Chicago in 1902, King had figured prominently in Republican nomic delegation. It included none politics and was elected to the state senate in 1912, serving two terms. At the time of his death he was vice president of the First State bank of Alma.

Suspense of Seventh Round of Bout Fatal to Three Radio Fans

New York, Sept. 23-(AP)-That seventh round of the Tunney-Dempsey fight, nearly fatal was accompanied by the death of three fans listening to the radio account of the match. Four others died while tuned in on the fight program and one man fell dead in the excitement of an argument after the bout. Based on yearly averages

compiled by statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., five and four-tenths persons among the estimated 50,-000,000 who "saw" the fight by radio might-be expected to die of heart disease in any given 30 minute period. The eight deaths reported exceeded the average

Two of those who died in the seventh round lived in Detroit. They were Theodore J. Carron, 66, and Henry Koenig, 62. They collapsed when Dempsey smash ed Gene to the canvas. Charles F. Brown, 64, of Watertown, N. Y., dropped dead during the same round. James S. Dempsey, a Detroit factory worker and a booster for his name snake, the challenger, died during a heated argument after the judges had held Tunney's hand aloft in token of victory. Other deaths were: Joseph M. Deegan. 33. Bridgeport, Conn.; Robert J. Blick, Shamokin, Pa.; Spen cer W. Crowell, city clerk and justice of the peace at Algona, la., and William J. Reardon, Valley Falls, N. Y.

MUNITION DEPOT

Blaze in Curtis Bay Storehouse for More Than Hour.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 23-(AP)-Fire which raged for more than an hour in an ammunition pit at the Byron Murphy, serving a term in of Akron, Ohio, whom he sought plunged the German nation into Curtiss Bay ammunition depot, several miles from here, threatened for a time tonight to wipe out that district in a disaster similar to that of Lake Denmark, N. J., in 1926. Shells dumped into a 15-foot pit

for salvage purposes were detonat-The number of explosions was variously estimated at from \$0 to 100 by residents of the neighborhood. While army officials at the reser-

vation would make no statement pending a report to Washington, it tional Assembly of Japan. was understood that the fire broke out in the pit. A silent alarm summoned Baltimore fire apparatus and coast guardsmen also were called on for aid.

The fact that the main ammuni tion storehouse, containing hundreds of thousands of shells and shrapnel and 12,000 tons of pow der, were situated some distance from the pit, afforded the workers opportunity to seal them as soon as ible. Officials of Lufthansa said the fire was discovered.

When the first explosions of curred, alarming residents of Curtis Bay, an estimated 150 families bustled what belongings they could take into any available vehicle and started for Baltimore,

They returned, however, as the fire was brought under control. A large quantity of ammunition and explosiives has been kept at the Curtis Bay depot for some Roell, clerk at the main office of about the removal of much of the plane, raced to first place in the the federal railways, and Mechanic most dangerous stores kept there.

Union Miners Will Not Accept Thirty Per Cent Wage Cut

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 23-(AP)-Announcement by a prominent coal operator that negotiations on the basis of a 30 per cent wage reduc-Munich to meet the baroness and tion would be made direct with miners themselves instead of through the United Mine Workers, brought a sharp retort from union officials of Herrin, Ill., tonight in which the proposal was termed "absurd." The operators, speaking through Joseph D. Lumaghi of to Heart Attack the Lumaghi Coal company, said they could no longer negotiate with union officials because the union would not agree to a wage cut. The statement was answered by

three union officials of the Herrin district as follows: "The statement of Lumaghi re

flects his personal opinion. Offering the miners a reduction of 3 per cent will amount to nothing. The miners have been out for near ly six months for a just cause and will not surrender. The whole thing is absurd. The miners' fight

"Signed: Fox Hughes, district board member; A. T. Pace, traveling auditor; W. G. Davis, secretary-

The operators said they were appealing direct to the miners be to negotiate on the basis of a wage fifth \$150, and sixth \$100.

JAPAN'S HERO

In the United States for a visi of one week on a mission of promoting good will between this na-

tion and Japan, Admiral Kenwa Kanna, famous naval hero of the Russo-Japanese War, is shown as he arrived at Los Angeles. The admiral is a candidate for the Na-

Michigan Army Aviators that Dempsey was "robbed" Take First Military Race.

Felts Field, Spokane, Wash. Sept. 23-(P)-James Ray of Willow Grove, Pa., emerged victorious in two events in competition with civilian aviators and Selfridge Field, Michigan, flyers, carried away the honors in the first military race of the 1927

national air meet here today. Attaining an average speed of 138.394 miles an hour, Ray, flying in a Pitcairn Sesquiwing Aviation Town and Country club trophy speed and efficiency race for commercial planes and came back strong to win the Seattle Chamber of Commerce trophy E. E. Ballough, Chicago, finished second in both events.

Lieut. W. L .Cornelius of Selfridge Field, flying in the first military event, won the pursuit race for army ships with an average speed of 158.412 miles an hour. Lieut. I. A. Woodring was second at 155.046 miles; Lieut, L. C. Mallory, third at 153.660 miles, and Lieut. W. A. Maxwell of Kelly Field, the only other contestant, fourth at 153.583 miles an hour. This race was miles around a six-mile course.

In a speed and efficiency race for commercial ships for the Detroit News trophy, F. M. Hawks of Houston, Tex., won the speed event in a Ryan Brougham with an average of 104.837 miles an hour; Jack Frye. Los Angeles. second in a Fokker Universal at 100.065 miles and John H. Miller. Milwaukee, third in a Hamilton metal plane at 96.509.

By his double victory Ray annexed prizes of \$1,500. He used the same plane in both events. In the Seattle trophy race, around a 10-mile course for a distance of 80 miles, Ray and Ballough were followed in order by C. W. Holman, St. Paul; J. P. Wood. Wausau, Wis.; A. M. Banks, Willow Grove, Pa., and Paul Richter, Los Angeles. Second prize was cause union officials have refused \$600, third \$400, fourth \$250,

DECISION WILL STAND, BOXING COMISH RULES

FORMAL PETITION OF LEO FLYNN IS REFUSED.

BY ALAN J. GOULD

Chicago, Sept. 23-(AP)-The batle is over, the exodus of the most spectacular fight crowd is nearly complete, but the debate is still on. It raged with increasing, rather than decreasing fury tonight about the now-famous seventh round and whether or not "the long count" of nine-actually occupying a space of 13 or 14 seconds-saved Gene Tunney from losing the heavyweight crown to Jack Dempsey

The official decision in Tunney's favor, on the score of the the delay in counting in the seventh round until Dempsey . was waved to a corner as well as on the verdict at the close in the champion's favor, stands as was rendered last night. state athletic commission settled this at a session that heard and refused to allow a formal protest from Leo P. Flynn, Dempsey' manager, who claimed that Tunney was actually knocked out and the championship. At the same time a loophole was left for fur-

ther appeal by Flynn. Dempsey himself refused support Flynn's action, today least, and through his agent Arthur F. Driscoll of New York made it known that he was con sidering no "squawk" or protes at present.

Count Took 14 Seconds

So it will stay on the record

as a 10-round decision for Tur ney, but there were thousand today, those who had seen fight and those who studied seventh round details closely the slow-motion pictures, cor vinced that untoward circum stances cost Jack Dempsey greatest triumph of his career. The pictures not only showe that the time elapsing durin the count of "nine" was actual nearer 14 seconds but they inc cated that Tunney, had he be compelled to get up earlier tha he did, probably would have be a wobbly, easy target for the fir ishing wallop. In other word the four or five additional se onds the champion gained on th floor, while Dempsey was bei chased to the farthest corner Referee Dave Barry, seemed the pictures to be a vital, if n deciding factor in Tunney's

covery. Gene was dazed and blink! when he went down from a seri of left and right-hand smashes the jaw. He was still seeming only semi-conscious when count actually reached five. Ni or 10 seconds actually had pa ed by that time so that but Dempsey's delay in retreating Tunney conceivably might h been counted out. Even had een able to rise, it is doubt whether his legs coud have c ried him as rapidly around ring as they did, several secon later, to escape Dempsey's rene ed attack.

Commission Backs Officials. On the other hand, there is view that Dempsey lost hims his big chance of victory by abiding promptly by the st boxing rules that compel a box to retire quickly to the "far est corner" after flooring an taognist. These rules provide count shall be made until boxer on his feet has so retre

This was the view of the c mission, in backing up the act of its officials. It was the of ion of Dave Barry, the refer and of the two judges. Geo Lytton and Sheldon Clark, pre inent Chicago business men.

As to whether Tunney was Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 23-1 ties at Columbus last night, asking able or not of getting to his (P)-With a repudiation for all that \$30 be sent to him so that he and out of range whenever ions differ. . The champion

Lytton, one of the judges,

clared: "I was sitting right under Tunney when he dropped. I

The pictures show that du Tunney was intent on water

Dempsey Aggressive. Why didn't Dempsey ru when Tunney did get up. make a quicker effort to co That was another

by two and three-fifths persons.

requent spells of amnesia.

Jordon Arrested; Will Repudiate Charges of Many Alleged "Wives"

ficers from Charlotte, N. C.

was arrested at the home of Mrs. fright, or nervous shock." Ella Thomas, the woman he had come here to marry, who had pre- ed a communication from Zion City, viously declared she had lost faith; Ill., police containing two pictures, he could have gotten up. see him again.

ask them to bring my only wife to me,' he said from his bed in detention hospital today. "Any others claiming to be wives

will repudiate. "I have decided to go back and plead my own case before God, the judge, the jury and man, and tell them if there are any other mar riage records against me it all hapened whic I was suffering from

In a telegram to church authori-I brother.

those claiming to be his wives save might return to that city, Rev. Jor- count of nine was reached, one in Carolina, Rev. Willis J. Jor- dan told that a hospital examinadan, traveling evangelist, is detain- tion had shown him suffering from self said he was able to get u ed here in detention hospital await- amnesia, fright, nervous shock and five, and was about to do so, ing the arrival of a warrant and of typhoid. His physician, Dr. R. E. ly to be restrained by Burr Scully, today said that he from his corner. Most ring Jordan was arrested shortly after might have suffered a slight of ty- experts seemed to share a sim noon today on receipt of a telegram phoid fever, but that he "certainly from authorities at Charlotte. He did not show any signs of amnesia, Grand Rapids police today receiv-

in him and would see him "sleep one of the Rev. Mr. Jordan and the is no question about it. in the street" before she would other a group picture of Jordan, a woman and four children, two girls the last four or five se "I am going back to Carolina and and a boy. Rev. Jordan admitted today that the referee's count sitting. his three children are Mrs. Louise with his left hand on the

Ower Voss, 2711 Gillad street, Zion ready to pull himself up. City, Ill., and Miss Florence and Wilbert Jordan of the same ad-

Jordan's true wife, he said, is Mrs. Vera V. Snyder Jordan of the job? Winding Gulf. W. Va., although he question. It may have been old attendants at detention hos- ney's foot-racing skill. his "Mal she was in care of Rev. E. R. back pedalling pace. that Ware of Eperly, W. Va., his wife's trated a fresh Dempsey

Detroit, Sept. 23—(P)—Sheriff of Dr. A. William Lilliendahl turn-Edward F. Stein of Wayne coun-ed today to the stretches of woods if any hold automobile drivers' the wheel of his automobile. investigation after the Detroit the underbrush and dug into the ground with their hoes in an effort

former inmates of the institu- three bullets were fired into the tions are now driving automobiles head of Dr. Liliendahl in the pres-

bordering the spot on the Atsion case. At the end of her prayers road where the body of the elderly she unleashed the dog, which remuch change in temperature. retired physician was found behind turned to her after running about A gang of workmen hacked at

Deadly Weapon Near

Where Body Was Found

to find the revolver from which of Hammonton that the slayers be ence of his wife. As the search woman, with an Eskimo dog in leash, knelt nearby and prayed Mrs. Margaret Lilliendahl, widow that the m'ssing weapon would be of the slain man, is at liberty in

Sonnofon Anderson, 60, wife of a killed her husband.

Hammonton, N. J., Sept. 23-(A), Philadelphia physician, and a mem-Search for clues in the slaying ber of the Atlantic county grand of Dr. A. William Lilliendahl turn- jury which adjourned today without considering the Lilliendahl the woods for a few moments. The efforts of the searchers were

spurred by the urgings of citizens found "for the good name of the county." It was pointed out that in two years' time there had been was being made a white-haired five unsolved murders in Atlantic county Mrs. Margaret Lilliendahl, widow

\$25,000 bail as a material witness The woman was Mrs. Eugenia She has maintained two negroes

64 Minneapolis. . 66 ... 60 Montreal ... 58 74 New Orleans, 76 62 New York ... 66 66 Port Arthur. 54 62 St. Louis 72 80 Salt Lake ... 80 Grand Rapids 64 San Francisco 68 Jacksonville. . 78 Soo. Mich. ... 58

were studied, that the ex-chamon let many precious seconds go y before taunting his foe and nen leaping back to the attack. There was no doubt that every cond was a precious mind and ody restorer to Tunney toward he close of that seventh round.

Dempsey's aggressivenes broughout the fight is emphasizd by the pictures, but so also is unney's remarkable generalship he superior accuracy of his at ck-outside of the fateful sevinth-and his far greater stami-Tunney, cleverly handled by is chief second, Jimmy Bron-"outsmarted" his opponent, erhaps, when the crisis came, ut he did not outgame him. empsey was always going in, tung and cut as he was by using finish that clinched cision for the champion,

Dempsey's plan of battle, trospect, appears in bold relief. was a carefully conducted body tack through the first five sunds, with a well-timed shift to e head in the sixth and seventh ather one of these rounds was icked for Dempsey's big bidhile his resources were still

Youth Helped Gene. How close this strategy came being successful is pretty well nown. In spite of the break gainst Dempsey in that seventh In spite of the break und, however, he might have shed in on his advantage had still possessed the old physistamina and strength that arked his hey-day.

It was the first time in Dempy's career that he had failed to alsh an opponent he had knockdown. It was because at 32 and his legs and endurance nequal to carrying on at top seed attack. Tunney's youth, Tunney's youth, eed and boxing craft were sufient to offset the old battler's

Is Dempsey through or will ere be another and third chapof his de luxe feud with Tuny; the former champion's lends believe he has fought his t fight. Jack isn't committing self to the future yet. Tex ckard, the man who pulls the ings, may have an idea of inging about another match or ment" to decide Tunney's next dential nomination. ponent. Both had agreed bee the battle to fight for Ricknext year in defense of the Naturalist Tells whoever was the victor. Rickard fell short of his goal a battle of three millions, but actual receipts he announced ay, \$2,658,660, eclipsed by re than \$750,000 the previous

ecause it was less than a \$3 to collect the million he ex- shellsted to get. It developed tod of a flat guarantee, but his berry, avoided by roximate end of \$900,000 is beast-

Y CHARLES W. DUNKLEY clated Press Sports Editor hicago, Sept. 23—(P)—Leo P nn, manager of Jack Dempsey e formal protest to the Illinois athletic commission today the "long count" accorded Tunney in their world's heaight championship match last t, but the appeal, insofar as commissioners were concerned,

lected \$450,000

in vain.
hn C. Righelmer, chairman of commission, told Flynn that nuch as there was no contract en Flynn and Dempsey, as ager and fighter, on file with mission, that nothing could one about the protest at this

told Flynn that he was not mized by the commission as psey's manager, but that if a returned with the protest in wit form signed by Dempsey, commission would be glad to the appeal its attention. anybody squawks, I want the wk to come from Dempsey self," Righeimer said.

Dempsey Might Sign. hether Dempsey will support n in the issue remained an uned problem tonight. Arthur F. coll, a New York attorney, senting Dempsey, told Chair-Righemier, that the former s champion was content to by the decision rendered in ler Field last night, and was dering no protest.

ends of the former titleholder however, that Dempsey, if

on were of the opinion that them as an insult to the Almighty, battle had been conducted who gave us fingers for the purly in accordance with all pose. that Dempsey himself was iar with them; and that the cular rule in regard to knock-s and the action of the scorwas gone over with Dempsey funney just a few seconds be-

the battle started referee, Dave Barry, particuimpressed upon both contestthe requirements of the rule admitted only a few intimate

event of knockdowns. nn, in his protest to the comth round, that Tnnney was longer than the prescribed sconds, and that through the require anything more than a bit of proper co-ordination and inting timekeeper; Tunney n the floor of the ring from to six seconds more than the prescribed by the rules and

ns governing boxing conn this state, Dempsey With Wife. protest further demanded hat all persons who are withpresent might be given an inity to give testimony. le Plynn was making his ap-

OKEH ON SMITH

Conference Indorses Name for Democratic Nomination.

Ogden, Utah, Sept. 23-(P)-The candidacy of Alfred E. Smith, governor of New York, for the Democratic nomination for the ture in the years to-come." presidency was indorsed here today by the conference of party leaders from seven western states. Representatives attended from Idaho, Montana, Colorado. and Wyoming.

After hearing one of its purposes outlined by Fred W. Johnson, Wyoming, as the formation "of a bloc that can be heard and heeded in the party convention," the committee on the order of business offered for favorable Coolidge Depending consideration this resolution:

"Whereas, it is the sense of his meeting, composed of active working Democrats of the Pacific coast and Rocky Mountain states that Alfred E. Smith of New York represents the best traditions and ideals of the party and is the well as in congress to the proposmost available candidate men- al of the American Legion for a tioned for the nomination for unified department of national president of the United States.

that, not intending to usurp in the opinion of President Coolthe least or any degree, the du- idge. ties and prerogatives of the Democratic oranizations of these states, yet as party men and known to the people of the various communities from which we up, believing the difference behail, and to the voters of the United States, that we favor the ic. nomination and election of Gov-

The resolution was unanimous-

ly adopted. Louis H. Francisco, San Diego, Cal., was politely asked to withdraw from the conference, when as a prospective member of the least of promoting a 1928 va- he announced that he was a cancommittee on order of business, tion of the "elimination tour- didate for the Democratic presi-

How Nature Defends Fish and Animals

London (A)-The crab which ord spectacle of a year ago at holds a sponge five times its size over its back-

The hermit crab which tucks ,000 "gate" Tunney also fail- its defenseless tail into empty

The caterpillar of tropical Af that he was working on a rica which clusters around a twig duating percentage scale in- so as to resemble a poisonous

0,000 more than any fighter These are a few of a thousand recollected for a night's enment. Dempsey received science of military defense is a charles A. Levine, whose attempt lic confidence by taking the con 0,000 last year. This time he highly-cultivated art in the ani-

McAndrew Chelsea's Scotch naturalist, knows many of them. He has devoted his life to the study of animals.

The art of camouflage, which human beings employed to any extent for the first time during the World war, has been part of the daily life of animals for hundreds of centuries. Some animals adopt the warning colors of more dangerous animals, while others themselves against the scenic background.

Spider crabs dress their rugged shells with weeds, corallines and debris, Haig says. Some have shells with a porous surface, on which sponges grow, completely shielding them from more powerful marine animals.

The cuttlefish ejects a sepia tion picture companies in returnfluid of a blinding nature when pursued by larger fish. A large number of other molluses also can create a "smoke-screen." Some whelk, resembling snails likewise emit a screen of liquid smoke. This in ancient times provided the Tyrian purple used to color festal garments.

While the young of many fishes are still unable to defend themselves, they achieve an automatic kind of protection by the fact

that they are almost colorless. In the insect world there are hundreds of examples of camouflage. The cockroach, the leaf insect, spreads its wings over the

leaf until be mecomes invisible. Forks were first used in Italy in the latter part of the sixteenth century. Queen Elizabeth was the insisted upon his signing an first English sovereign to use one. which was considered a great afairman Righeimer said that fectation. A celebrated divine ad other members of the com-teven preached a sermon against

> Dempsey was with his wife, Estelle Taylor, in their hotel apartment, trying to forget the defeat. Secluded in their rooms in the Edgewater Beach hotel, Jack and his wife talked about something far removed from prize fighting and

friends to their retreat. Dr. W. A. Lynott treated Jack's contended that Tunney left eye, closing the largest wounds actually knocked out in the with three stitches, and dressing both lesions, although the gash at the end of the eyebrow did not

> of adhesive Dempsey, declining to issue any statement, was uncertain about the future. He intends to return to Los Angeles, perhaps no later than

Monday, for a rest. He has received an offer of \$190. 000 to box Johnny Risko in Clevelard during the winter, and may mmediate hearing be grant also box for Rickard in the Madison Square Garden. But he has jurisdiction of the commis- made no statement regarding his acceptance of these offers, nor of the belief that he may very shortly decide to hang up his boxing gioves.

DEMOCRATS PUT Oil Over-Production 1 Over-Production Gambling, Work Says DESERT PARIS

ly amounts to gambling with full better. ture national safety was issued by Secretary of Interior Hubert Work today. He appealed to the oil companies themselves, legal profession to formulate a through voluntary and whole-"sane and positive . course that hearted cooperation, or through

Addressing the mineral law section of the American Bar association, the interior secretary said that the need for conservation of oil in the ground was nev-California, South Dakota, Utah er more apparent than now if our future needs would be assured" and "our national life surely safeguarded."

"If federal or additional state

on Jardin for Aid in Farm Problems

Washington, Sept. 23-(A)-Opposition in the army and navy as defense makes it unfeasible 'Now, therefore, be it resolved put it forward at this time, in

The president, it was said today at the White House, feels it makes little difference whether workers, we do hereby make it the present system is continued or the unified department is set tween the two is merely academ-

It was pointed out that the arernor Smith as president of the my and navy are now unified in United States." the event of war under the command of the president and that if they were put together, new separate assistant secretaries would be required to run each almost in the same way as at present,

The White House explanation made no mention of the independent air force element of the Legion plan, such a force to be coordinated in the proposed defense department as a third branch of equal importance with the army and navy and supplemental to air units attached to the other services.

As a result of a study of aviation needs three years ago by a commission headed by Dwight W. Morrow, Mr. Coolidge urged congress in 1925 to create the present offices of assistant secretaryships for air in the war, navy and commerce departments

Levine Forced to Abandon Non-Stop Flight to India

to set a new non-stop distance record ended today when the monoplane Columbia landed here tonight, told the Associated Press that he would abandon the rest of the flight to Delhi, the point for which he had originally set out.

Levine added that he might attempt it again at the end of October when the Indian monsoon season has passed, using London as his starting place.

After necessary adjustments to the Columbia, Levine and his pilot, Capt, Walter Hinchelffe, said they would probably fly to Venice to see the Schneider cup race there. A distance of 900 miles was cov-

ered in the flight here, the landing being made in a pouring rain. More than \$70,000 is spent each year by one of the large mo-

ing unsolicited manuscripts.

Buffalo, N. Y.—(P)—Warning legislation is essential as a cortant present over-production of about a million barrels of oil dailer such enactment is evolved the Bands Gone From

Ripe For Action. "If the remedy rests with the

will protect our national struc- compulsory unit pool operation, or some other method, the time is pre-eminently ripe for action." The secretary, who is chairman

board, called attention to the tre- the French capital, journeying to mendous over-production of the Smackover and Seminole pools with its attendant waste of billions of feet of valuable gas, and pleaded for "constructive statesmanship to save an over-competitive industry from itself." What is needed," he declar-

government helping industry for .ts own and the public good."

huge losses are inevitable.

Statistics for which he would done. not vouch but which he said were ventured by men intimately National Commander Howard P. 1926 over five hundred million home. to be nearly a billion dollars.

Public Affected. industry similarly affect the genall the large producing and refin- eyes snapping. ing companies now are owned by hundreds of thousands of indiv- moristically inclined, in Clemenidual stockholders and not by a handful of wealthy men.

The secretary said the present price of gasoline was not the lish. only factor to be considered but that fluctuations in prices of crude oil, greater than those of ever." General Pershing replied. gasoline, wasteful competition in distribution, and other factors swered. Then he took the genershould be all included in problem for solution.

"My feeling is that it is more action that started those present the part of constructive states- applauding. manship if we seek to lower prices by making economic condifavorable to lowering tions costs," he said.

"There may be too many petty laws, but there is too little fundamental law that defines the two into vital harmony.

public-into its confidence.

Man Shoots Wife in

county authorities believe was a Price, 22, of Pontiac, shot and killed his five-months-old, son. William, Jr., and then put a bul-Hospital officials today. said Price might not survive.

Price and his wife had been separated for several months, according to authorities.

JELLY AID If jelly fails to set, sometime adding a few spoonfuls of white venegar or the juice of a medium sized lemon does the trick.

Boulevards.

Paris, Sept. 23-(A)-The Amer ican Legionnaires have deserted Paris, overseas caps are absent from the boulevards and the stirring tunes of American bands no longer are heard. The Legion, its convention

of the federal oil conservation ended yesterday, has evacuated the battlefields of Saint Mihiel. Verdun, Chateau Thierry and the Argonne, and today Paris presented its usual typical French appearance without American sidelights. A squadron of 100 aviators

flew over LeBourget flying field ed, "is not government interfer- in honor of the Legion and a ing with business nor business committee of the Legion headed meddling with government, but by its new commander, E. E. Spafford, called on France's wars own and the public good." time premier, Georges Clemen-Unless the industry is able to ceau. The old "Tiger" drew in cooperate in the conservation his claws and purred a welcome program, the secretary asserted, and then the Legionnaires departed and scattered, their work

Gen. John J. Pershing, former in touch with the industry were Savage and Commander Spafford cited by the secretary as indicat-, alone were received by Clemening a decline since the peak of ceau in his temporary Parisian As soon as the latter dollars in the market value of oil caught sight of General Pershing. company stocks represented on he leaped forward and clasped the New York Stock Exchange, the American war-time comman-Some, he added, indicate the der in his arms. Both men were losses to the industry as a whole deeply moved, General Pershing was pale and his eyes heavy as if he were feeling the strain of the ter to your furniture, These losses suffered by the past few days while Clemenceau's "mongolian" mustache was eral public, he said, since nearly twitching and his keen little grey

ceau, rose to the surface.

What the devil did you come here for?" he asked in Eng-

came to see you and glad to see you younger than "You also," Clemenceau anthe al by the hand and did a few lively dance steps despite his age, an

The American club also gave a luncheon to the visiting Legionnaires, the main item of the conversation at the luncheon being Clemenceau. The delegates who had had the honor of accompanying General Pershing and larger relations between govern- the committee to the Tiger's den ment and business, bringing the related the conversation between Clemenceau and Pershing. They

> "Yes, just 86 years young. How old is my friend Chauncey view to greater efficiency.

The Le Bourget flying show was the greatest that has been Violent Fit of Rage put on here in a lang time. Fast pursuit planes, battle planes, Pontiac, Sept. 23-(P)-In what heavy bombers and light scouts obscured the sky for nearly an 'fit" of insane rage because his hour. Speedy battle planes took estranged wife, Carol, refused a off like athletes competing in the plea for reconciliation, William hop, step and jump, Fifty yards down the runway and then aloft; they looped the loop, corkscrew-ed, did the falling leaf and taillet through his own head here spinned until the 20,000 spectators including 2,000 Legionnaires were dizzy.

Arbor Day was started by ex-Governor J. Sterling Morton of Nebraska. At his suggestion, it is explained, the State Agricultural society appointed April 20 as the day, and the first one was celebrated in 1872.



Though he is \$1, C. V. Boyer of Hamilton, Mont., wears Little to frame a draft treaty considered Lord Fauntleroy curls and enjoys them. Boyer, who served during the Civil War in pany E, Third Illinois Cavalry, quit getting haircuts when President Garfield was shot. He announced he would get no more haircuts until a Republican president was elected. When Benjamin Harrison was elected several years later Boyer had hair 25 itary strength. inches long. Since then he has let it grow again, regardless of the elections.

VINEGAR POLISH

One tablespoon of heated vine gor, added to the furniture polish you are using, will give added lus-

SLICED PERSIMMONS

cream and sugar.

QUILL ORNAMENT.

Some of the jauntiest new vel our hats, in mushroom cut, stick a feather in their brims for chic. Quill ornaments come all sizes.

Washington, Sept. 23-(P)-Pres ident Coolidge is counting on the continued asisstance of Secretary Jardine in dealing with the administration's farm problems, and does not expect the agricultural secretary to yield to the overtures of a group of Florida fruit growers who would like to have him head a trust competitive association

The president authorized the statement today that he not only expected Mr. Jardine to remain in the cabinet but had great confi-"More authority is needed for said that when the general had the department of which he is dence in him and his conduct of governmental activities in aid of told Clemenceau he was younger head. It was said at the White business, but the oil industry, at than ever, the war premier had House that the president was parleast now seems to appreciate smiled, but rather disabusedly ticularly impressed with the manner in which the secretary had reorganized the department w

The White House pronouncement followed by a few hours a public demand by Representative Williams, Democrat, Mississippi, that Secretary Jardine be asked to resign because of the recent agricultural department statement on cotton price trends.

DANCE

ELI RICE ORCHESTRA TERRACE GARDENS Tonight - Sunday

Don't Forget Tuesday Roy Kipp's Collegians

MON.-TUES.

FAUNTLEROY AT 81 RESUME DISARM DRIVE ON DEC.

France and Germany Will Not Allow Matter to Lag.

Geneva, Sept. 23-(AP)-Resumpion of the League of Nations' disarmament drive has been provisionally set to begin on December 1. France and Germany concerned today in a determined expression not to allow things to lag, both fearing that delay will ruin the chances of eventual success and achieving- a reduction in arma-The disarmament drive will be

made by the so-called League of Nations' preparatory commission on disarmament conference of which the United States is a member. This commission failed last spring justifying the convocation of an international conference. France is more immediately in

terested in security rather than disarmament than is Germany which feels secure enough under the Locarno pacts, but is keen on getting her neighbors, especially France. to cut down armaments to a point Both nations find satisfaction in

having renewed disarmament efforts assured before the end of the year, but the French delegates are particularly pleased because the preparatory commission will now be asked to study the big problem of security, a point upon which France has long insisted. The United States will have an opportunity to join in this work which will be co-ordinated with the main witching and his keen little grey yes snapping.

Big, julcy persimmons make an disarmament effort. To the actual and delectable dessert companiment of opinions from variance when peeled, sliced and served with our delegates that American colous delegates that American collaboration would be vastly appre clated, the disarmament committee of the assembly voted today to ask the United States not only to continue to sit on the preparatory commission but also on the special committee which will be created to study the best means of extending arbitration and security pacts.

Now read the Classified page.

Dodge at Honolulu to Claim Children

Honolulu, Sept. 23-(P)-A dre-dentialed spokesman for Horace Dodge, Jr., member of the De-troit family of former automobile manufacturers, and of Lieut. Benjamin Manning, who recently married Dodge's divorced wife here, today said that Dodge has come to Honolulu merely to claim his children for the semester period they are to be in his care annually, according to a pre-divorce agreement.

The spokesman asserted Dodge and Manning are on the most friendly terms and have been golfing and swimming together a number of times since Dodge arrived here.

Dodge plans to sail with his two children on the liner Niagara for Vancouver, B. C., on October the spokesman said.

Lieutenant Manning has submitted his resignation to the my and has been relieved of d y pending action on it.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Manning plan to sail for the Orient late in October on a tour around the world.

LAMB PANELS.

A broadcloth afternoon tailleur has Persian lamb panels from shoulder to waistline in the coat approximately the low German mil. and from knee to hem, in the

> Four members of the Roosevelt family have held the post of assistant secretary of the navy. They were Theodore Roosevelt, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and T. D. Robinson, a nephew of the first.

> The first use of an antiseptic in surgery was in May, 1866, when Lord Lister used German creosote, a crude form of carbolic acid in treating a patient in the Royal Infirmary at Glasgow.

Take the New Road

to Deittrick's Pavilion, Ford River Switch, to the big Dance, Saturday, September 24, Music by Lundin's 6-Piece Novelty Orchestra. Chicken lunch served. Good music. Good time.

Sunday, Carnival Dance at Soo Hill. Follow the crowd.

Football Fans

First Game Today at 2:30. 1100 Good Seats-No Extra Charge.

Student Tickets Sold at High School until noon—25c.

Only 50c Tickets sold at gate. This policy will be followed all season. We Appreciate Adult Support. E. H. S. ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

ND 2:30-10c & 15c TODAY 10c and 20c LAST TIMES

The Ace of the High Sierras! Fast



Fastest! From good to better, from bet-

acme of western entertainment a parade of thrills - a masquerade of emotion - a panerama of youth, love and hero-

ter to best-the

A Famous Name of the Western Plains

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SUNDAY-

JACK HOXIE-IN-"GRINNING GUNS"

ANNIVERSARY FLOWERS

should play the leading role. Choice roses and other seasonable blooms, fresh from our greenhouse, all blend in harmony when arranged by

WICKERT'S FLOWERS Home Grown Flowers "If you say it with Flowers, say it with ours."

To make the occasion correct and complete, flowers

2:30-10c and 35c TODAY LAST TIMES 10c and 45c

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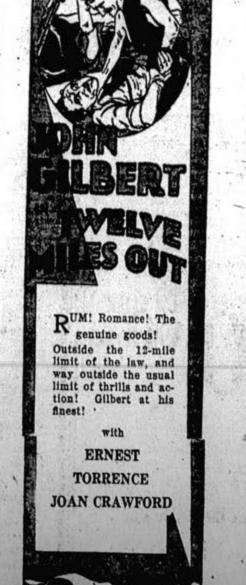
The sensational mind reader and crystal gazer and his company of

> Oriental Singers and Dancers

Tell It to Sweeney

Chester Conklin-George Bancroft

HOUSE PETERS in "Prisoners of the Storm."



BALLY PLANS ARE COMPLETE

Holy Name Men of County Will Gather Here Sunday.

All plans are completed for the o'clock at Stoning. big Holy Name Rally which is to be held in this city Sunday afternoon when members of the branches of the society from all points in the county and Manistique will applied for a marriage license at come to this city for the celebra-

... The line of march will be formed on First Avenue South between tist Young People's Union of the Eleventh and Fourteenth street First Baptist church held their anand will march to St. Francis nual election of officers last Tuescospital where a platform has day. The following were elected: altar will be placed for the religious services which will be held in the open air.

The officers of the services will be Very Rev. R. G. Jacques celebrant at the solemn Benediction with the Blessed Sacrament as- Barr school met at the school

nell is marshall of the day assisted by a number of aides from the various branches of the society.

The delegation from the , surrounding places will surpass any previous affair of its kind ever din this county. The Spiritual Directors of the various branches have guaranteed a one hundred per cent attendance from each branch. Members of Holy Name society and their families will find a hearty welcome at the Knights of Columbus club rooms, which will open for their use dur-

No cars will be allowed to park on Thirteenth street in front of James Carr who leaves this city in the hospital to allow the pedestrians to enter the grounds and organization will now be payable to witness the beautiful ceremony to Mrs. Lantz, 1308 South Fifth from the street. The choir will be avenue. composed of the 3 choirs of the local churches and an excellent musical program has been 'prepared for the occasion. A Triduum been held Wednesday, Thurs-

y and Friday at St. Anne's church and members of the society will receive Holy Communion Sunday at the 7:30 mass in a body. At St. Joseph's church the triduum was held Thursday and Friday and closes this evening when the men will receive of kindergarten, pre-kindergarten Hely Communion at the 7:30 and first grade will be admitted. mass Sunday. The men from St. The upper church school will con-Patrick's Parish have also made tinue meeting at the Delft theatre preparations for the occasion and at 10 a. m. until the new church is will meet at St. Patrick's hall to receive the sacrament in a body at 7:30 Sunday morning.

Fr. Pathe to Speak Rev. Fr. M. Pathe of Detroit, well-known orator will deliver the sermon and those who have never heard this eloquent orator will have an occasion to do so Sunday afternoon at St. Francis hospital. With good weather prevailing,

the rally promises to be one of the most impressive religious demonstrations of the faith ever held in this section of the state. It is expected that the residents

of this city and surrounding places will turn out en masse to pay honor to the Divine Master.

WORLD LOOKS YELLOW Edinburgh—A Scottish scien-tist has discovered a drug which has the strange effect of making the individual taking it see yellow. It is prepared from the dried flower heads of European

BRIEFLY TOLD

Home Guard Meeting - The Home Guard of the First Methodist Episcopal church will hold its regular meeting at the church parlors at 2:30 o'clock this aft-ernoon. All members are re-quested to be present.

Stonington Service: Rev. John service Sunday afternoon at 3

Marriage License: Stierna of Watson and Martha Van Elsacker of Woodlawn have the county clerk's office.

B. Y. P. U. Election-The Bap-Vice President-Vern Allen.

Secretary—Caroline Embs. Treasurer—Howard Walker. Barr P. T. A. Meeting-The Parent-Teachers association of the

sisted by Rev. Fr. Bertrand Labin-ski, O. F. M. of St. Joseph's par-meeting of the year. The attendish and Rev. J. B. Scheevers of ance award was given to the sec-St. Francis De Sales church at ond grade under Miss Rahrer. R. Rev. Fr. Bergeron of St. Pat- schools, gave an interesting and in- ticket is sold until the gates open two fawns—have been appearing has been exceptionally rapid. rick's parish will be master of structive talk. Miss Hendrickson, at the park and it is simply a regularly on the Kurz Brothers Some future orders have been receremonies. Rev. Fr. J. Mockler, principal of the school; addressed question of first come, first farm a half-mile from the city ceived for building local garage. pastor of St. Patrick's church is the meeting on the usbject of "Co. served. Fr. A. C. Coignard of Perkins as Teacher." Miss Pearl Olson entering the limit to handle both local assistant chairman. C. R. O'Contained the audience with several and out of town business as plantage of the day assistant plantage.

B. Of R. T. Auxiliary—Mrs. customers who only reach the city and names of twelve wines. Charles Lantz has been elected to customers who only reach the city tasted water once," he says, " the office of Treasurer for Anchor a few hours before the whistle tasted water once," he says, "but Lodge, No. 2 Ladies' Auxiliary to the B. of R. T. succeeding Mrs. the near future. All dues for the

Primary at St. Stephen's Meets--The primary department of St. Stephen's church will meet at the rectory Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m. under the direction of Mrs. Grant Comstock, assisted by Misses Gretchen Richter and Louise Dittrich. This department will continue its work simultaneously with the late church services. Children

The camel's hump is a reserve

PACKER FIELD

aim of the Green Bay Football the country. corporation and, with the expected seats. These will be located at calls. the west end of the playing field.

was last year when the Chicago some more." Bears played here.

Seat About 7,500.

With the additional bleachers, there will be a seating capacity at the City stadium of about 7,500. There are over 4,000 reserved seats and the rest are general ad-

piano solos. All members are look promptly as possible. There are ing forward to meetings of the organization during the winter months.

The first order for material cleaned up a patch of carrots and then turned to the strawberries and cabbage. Game Warden Herman Leisner was out, Thursday, in brisk demand for this sort of to see them. tickets are picked up Saturday Dance at Ford River-Lundin's night. The charts are set back orchestra will furnish the music in shape before Sunday morning for a dance at Ford River Switch when a ticket office in The Pressthis evening. They will play for a Gazette building is open from carnival dance at Soo Hill Sunday 9:30 until noon. This is done who won over other restaurant recently, the wife of a Madison to accommodate the late comers wine stewards in a wine-testing and particularly the out of town contest. He gave the correct ages

Fill Mail Orders.

Out of town mail orders for tickets are filled within 24 hours after they are received. Packer fans from other cities who mail their checks in have little trouble getting their seats. Many fans of Northeastern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan are following this system and as many as 250 ticket mail orders are being filled weekly.

A. B. Turnbull, president of the Green Bay Football corporation, in discussing the 'ticket situation' said: "For some unknown reason there is talk going around that Packer football tickets are hard to get.

"I can't see where this story started. The Bear game last the aim of the Football corporafood supply. The hump is full of tion to have a seat for every specfat, to be drawn upon when food tator at the city stadium and, is scarce. with this in view, we are setting

up 1,500 extra bleacher seats this CINDER BLOCK

SEATS 7,500 Do Everything Possible.
"The Football corporation wants to do everything possible for its customers because its content of the customers because it port which has enabled the Pack-'A seat for everybody at the ers to keep pace in a football way Magnesite Company Has garage and the Pengt Peterson Packers' games' has long been the with some of the biggest cities in

"We are trying in every way large increase in attendance at to take care of our home patron-Hugo will conduct a preaching the remaining home games on the age and out of town customers on schedule of the Big Bay Blues, a fifty-fifty basis. Mail order rethe football management is set- quests for tickets are given just ting up another 1,500 bleacher as much attention as personal

"Unless our forecasts are all wrong, professional football in way to enlarge the plant and new There seems to be an impres- Green Bay this fall will draw sion prevailing in neighboring heavier than ever before. Our near future. communities that it is difficult to schedule for the next six games secure seats to the Packer games, at home is unusually attractive will equal the total volume of the However, this is not a fact. Only and you can rest assured that if plant for the ensuing three the efforts of townfolk to save once during the Packers' long ca- the Football corporation finds months so that the company has the dwelling of Pengt Peterson. reer in the National Football that they haven't seats enough to sold its entire output up to De- adjoining the garage, would sucleague has there been a complete take care of the spectators, it cember 15, next. Virtually all of ceed, but inadequate water supsell out of reserved seats. This won't take very long to build the cinder blocks manufactured ply, the late arrival of the Dag- point at the Ludington park bath

Family of Deer Feeding on Kurz Farm Near Garden

Garden, Sept. 23 (Special)-A loading. Cheney, superintendent of mission. Not a single bleacher family of deer—a buck, a doe and The Packer management is go- been making their headquarters in Dickinson county is made ex-

DIDN'T LIKE WATER

Paris-The best winetaster in France is Marcel Le Cudennac,

Output Sold for 3 Months.

The Universal Magnesite Products company now is on full time and is producing about 1200 'cincrete' blocks a day, it was announced by officers of the company yesterday. Plans are under

Orders booked and on hand business only last spring. the various mining companies.

The company has enlarged its plant, building a concrete ' yard where the blocks are now piled next to the railroad tracks, to make an economic operation

Development of the business

The first order for material

FISH SWALLOWS TEETH Madison, Wis .- While swim-

ming in Lake Waubesa near here contractor lost her false teeth. Several days later her husband stomach he found the

Garage at Carney Destroyed by Fire GIRARD WILL

Carney, Mich.—A midnight fire, believed to have been started by a heater stove, wiped out the Carney Motor Car company's with an estimated loss of \$10,-

The blaze started alongside chimney in the garage about 12 at the Ludington park bathing o'clock and completely destroyed the building and contents, valued at \$7,000 and insured for \$4,500. No automobiles were destroyed in the fire. The garage was owned machinery will be installed in the by William Ruttner of Carney and was completed and opened

It was thought for a time that thus far have been shipped to the gett fire department and the in-Iron Ranger where they have tense heat from the burning gar-Much of the furniture and furmoved and saved, but the home and a portion of the furnishings were a total loss. The home was valued at \$3,000 and was isured with the contents for \$2,000.

It was not known today whether the structure will be rebuilt. There is no fire department in the village of Carney.

WEDS GIRL OF 1899.

San Francisco-Twenty-eight years ago, William Joseph Smith and Elizabeth Hobart were sweethearts. But they darreled, went their separate ys and each married another. The spouse of each died and recently, through newspaper advertisements, they found each other again and nov are to be married.

The Woolworth Building in New York city, which uses 53 of caught a large builhead. In its its 60 stories for offices, houses more than 10,000 persons during

North Star Clothing Company

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN.

Our Every-day Prices are Lower-Quality Considered.

OUTING. FLANNEL 36 inches wide. n i c e, fluffy weight, yard 15c	BED BLANKETS Size 60x76, in plain gray and tan, colored borders. Pair \$1.45	Plaid BED BLANKETS Single, full bed size, for double bed. Each 98c	Men's UNION SUITS Heavy fall weight. \$1.75 value, at each \$1.29	Boys' and Girls UNION SUITS Heavy f a l weight, ribbed \$1.25 value, ea
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Boys' Shoes, all leather, pair _____\$1.95 Girls' Strap Sandals, patent leather \$2.29

New Fall Hats

In Popular Tans and Greys

The Famous

Lampher

Brand

And Up to \$7.00



A Step Ahead of the Style

A showing of fall headgear that's a picture to look at-and they're just as good as they look, too. Hats that hold their color and shape and please your head with easy fitting qualities. Popular snap brims, and bound brims, with conservative colored bands. Tans, greys and pastel shades that will harmonize with your new suit or overcoat.

Drop In-Make Your Selection Now. ____

Cooper's Hose

Fine wool mixtures in stripes and checks, full fashioned and reinforced heel and toe.

50c, 65c, \$1.00



"ESCANABA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Smart Caps

The new fall caps are in and they're real snappy, too. Beautiful overplaids and check patterns.

> \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00

William F. Girard of Gladstone home on highway U. S.-41 in the world's champion log roller, an-heart of Carney Wednesday night nounces that he has secured "Young Terry" Maudrie of Naubinway, a promising young birler, to appear with him in the exhibition

> beach Sunday afternoon, The Naubinway birler is the sor of Terry Maudrie, Sr., of Marinette, one of the cleverest log rollers that ever stepped on a log. The senior Maudrie was in his prime 15 or 20 years ago, and the stunts he wireless to be on the watch, northwest lumber camp. "Young Terry" has acquired many of his tricks from his father, and will be a fitting partner for Girard.

In the event conditions are not favorable on the south side of the ing house, the scene of the exhibition will be shifted to the north been used in construction work by age hindered the fire fighters. end of the point, at the foot of Ludington street, opposite the Lud. and Manicuring. nishings of the house were re- ington hotel. It was at the latter 423 Ludington St., Escanaba place that the last log rolling con- Phone 1741

test held in this city was staged with Terry Maudrie and Jack Rey nolds of Marinette being the princ

SLIGHT REDUCTION. "My wife has been using flesh-reducing roller for nearly

"And can you see any resu "Yes, the roller is much thin er."-Die Muskete, Berlin.

PADDLED ALONE Nome-Arthur Nagezruk,

kimo school teacher, has paddle from the eastern end of Siberia Nome in a walrus-skin canoe. heavy sea was running when started and ice was driving acro his route. Nome was notified performed were the talk of every the Eskimo reached here safely

d, was once the capital of Al

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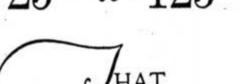


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-: EDITORIAL :-

QUAINTLY HUMAN.

of an approaching train. The en-

gineer saw the driver's plight in time to stop. The train crew came up to see what the matter

The man whose car had been saved began to berate the crew.

blaming them for almost hitting

him. Thus human nature doth make comedians of us all.

NOISE AND OUR RIGHTS.

milk wagons in that city be com-

pelled to wear rubber tires. This

over again.

A Chicago alderman prays that

When may a dog shout his

leer awake the echoes? How

about the man with the Ford next

CHICAGO'S NEW MOVE ON

vancing on the crime wave, late-

ly have undertaken the mental

examination of leaders of the un-

nine-year-old schoolboy has-

won't this slightly jar Tuffy's

These gang leaders are sup-

posed to be bright fellowr, smart

enough to make their way through

the world without a great deal of

the trigger finger. With the no-

It is a good move in under-

So They Say:

As we understand the report

SHINY SPOTS

The back width of cloth skirts

and the seats and knees of men's

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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Out looking for a living, like ourselves,

When we're too tired to walk, we whip a horse

And, when we want to play, go forth, of course,

To look at Nature's wonders, and to kill.

The little birds behold, and cease their song

Joy made them sing, now fer r has made them dumb.

All furry things, all helpless things, bewire,

Below we hear a frightened step somewhere

We stride like ogres through a fairyland,

where we come there is an end of mirth,

A fear in hearts that cannot understand,

His fellow-creatures now must refuge find,

It fills my soul with shame, I know that they

Must have a poor opinion of mankind.

For here comes man, the cruel and the strong.

Who slows a little on a weary hill,

The squirrel runs to cover when we come,

Yes, here is man, and let all feathered things

Above we hear the whir of frightened wings.

We tramp like giants on a lovely earth,

For Man, the Terror, is abroad today,

We set a trap to catch a rabbit in.

And think a hungry mouse commits a sin

MAN, THE TERROR.

Who takes a morsel from our well-filled shelves.

suits shou'd be sponged with piping

mining thug prestige.

prestige with the boys?

CRIME.

A Nebraska farmer's automo

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WORK WILL GO OX.

The work of the Escanaba hamber of Commerce will be ontinued here. The results of around for some one to pin them ie four days of field work are on? Never? Then you're the ufficient to insure the continu- first of heaven's fair angels ever ace of the organization. Whether caught reading a newspaper. will be able to go on as energecally as in the past will depend a od deal upon the manner in Just human, that's all. hich the "loose ends" are pickd up during the next few days. Some "prospects" have been ut of the city. Workers have een unable to interview others

r a variety of reasons. Until

of this work has been . com-

leted, the campaign will not be The man who refrains from gning a membership card beuse he knows the Chamber can ist, financially, without him, is sing less than the full duty he es his home community. He is door? When may the saxophone mitting some one else to asme the obligations he rightfulshould share.

It takes money to maintain a amber of Commerce and the ore working capital given the an ardent squeak? imber, the better the results

POLITICS CAST ASIDE. President Coolidge again has

ionstrated that he does not ard foreign ambassadorships juicy plums to be dished out "deserving" members of the minant political party. His appost at Mexico City can not, in sense, be construed as a polimove. It was made after best interests of the United es and of Mexico had been efully weighed.

David Lawrence points out that problems between the United tes and Mexico are economic. al and financial. Mr. Morrow a member of the Gashouse Gang. Oysters, Elephants lawyer and a banker whose Tuffy McQuaid has been discovererience has kept him closely touch with the international ed lacking in the mentality every incial situation. ays Mr. Lawrence:

Mr. Morrow has a chance not

to advise Mexico but to tell bankers definitely about deo's capacity to pay. He may able to render a service to ico that no other ambassador effort, except the overworking of could do. ppointments of men like Mr.

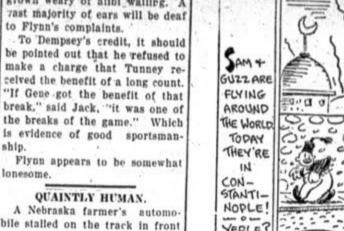
row will go a long way tods strengthening the position his country abroad.

HEY GENERALLY HOWL.

o prize fight can be regarded impleted until the manager of defeated gladiator releases a or two. That Leo P. Flynn, ager of Jack Bempsey, should something or other to wail longer than ten seconds in York Evening Post. seventh round. The Illinois commission replies that er the Illinois rule-and it is of insanity a murderer charged in number. od ruis-the count does not America has been remanded for officially, until the boxer the state of his mind to be inscores the knockdown goes quired into .- Punch, neutral corner. That extion appears to be entirely factory to all save the most Dempsey followers.

public, generally, has hot vinegar before pressing

SALESMAN SAM





GEE, GUZZ, THERE'S



"Well, my good Lycurgus,"

Vance greeted him, "aside from

significant clues have been un-

earthed and that the public may

expect important developments in

sort of tosh, how are things real-

"I see you have been reading

the newspapers. What do you

"Typical, no doubt," replied ance. "They carefully and

"Indeed?" Markham's tone was

jocular. "And what, may I ask, do

you regard as the essentials of

"In my foolish amateur way."

"Benson, at any rate, regarded

"Well, there was the collar

"And," added Markham chaf-

Vance exclaimed. "Yes,

fingly, "don't overlook the false

they, too, were an essential of

the incomp'rable Heath didn't

Aristotles present were equally

terday, I take it," said Markham.

Markham was both amused and

"One's pretty safe with the

"I simply adore your trusting

"This is, of course, in confi-

this morning, right after you

phoned, one of the men L had

put to work on the amatory end

of Benson's life, reported that he

had found the woman who left

her hand-bag and gloves at the

house that night—the initials on

the handkerchief gave him the

clue. And he dug up some inter-

esting facts about her. As I sus-

pected, she was Benson's dinner

companion that evening. She's an

actress-musical comedy, I be-

"Most unfortunate," breathed

Vance. "I was hoping, y' know

your myrmidons wouldn't discov-

er the lady. I haven't the pleas-

ure of her acquaintance, or I'd

send her a not of commisera-

tion. . . Now, I presume, you'll

play the juge d'instruction and

chivvy her most horribly, what?"

if that's what you mean."

"I shall certainly question her

*Vance, who had lived many

years in England, frequently said

"ain't"—a contraction which is regarded there more leniently

than in this country. He also pro-

nounced ate as if it were spelled et

and I can not remember his ever

bug," both of which come under

(To Be Continued)

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State college and records show

that last year farmers availed them-

selves of more than 3,000 building

plans.

using the word "stomach"

the social ban in England.

lieve. Muriel St. Clair by name."

confide in me: what do you know

police, Vance," he said.

nature," murmured Vance.

Markham hesitated.

dence." he said at length;

get there eventually."

"You weren't particularly im-

Everything

and the tie on the chiffonier."

teeth in the tumbler." "You're pos'tively

painstakingly omit nothing but

Markham smiled.

the essentials."

the case?"

thing else?'





The Piffle Hook

Ingratitude? Well, just look JURY found another Indiana A JURY found another violating politician guilty of violating into yourself. How often have the state corrupt practices act. you made mistakes and looked Slowly but surely, lifelong iliusions are being destroyed. thought for years that corruet practices in Indiana politics were taken for granted, sort of like It's just one of the quaint litbreathing, and owning an autotle ways of the homo sapiens. mobile, and other vital functions of the human body.

> "What is more appetizing than chicken pot pie?" asks a culinary expert. We'll bite.

Down in a Southern city. brings up the whole pestiferous question of noises and rights and the telephone company will not permit operators to wear wrist we'll have to thresh it out all watches while on duty. The improvement in service, since the rule became effective, is so loudest greeting or warning to grat that the company can't the world? When may Chanticdecide what to do with its surplus efficiency.

> DUET FOR MUSICAL SAW AND BASS CLARINET

player blow his meanest moans The most beautiful flower upon a world wanting only sleep? ever saw was absolutely odorless When may a train or street car . . . The most striking magazine rush by with a great din of countcover I ever saw covered a mess less flat wheels? When may of . ninth rate fletlon. . . The cats plight their troth with many runkest cigar I ever smoked was

THE AIREDALE PUP

Scientists have succeeded in measuring an atom and bave solemnly declared it to be one The police of Chicago, ad- thirty-millionth of an inch in diameter, or twice are large as the brain of a motorist who never sees a "stop" sign.

derworld. A gang leader is There is this much about it- caribou in this state. When you tests should take feathers from perfor will you let me shoot no perceptible forward step. the thugs' hats in considerable moose, elk and caribou?

number. Imagine the feelings of Sure! Also Wild Ostriches, for instance, upon reading that and the Bull.

> The girl who used to cry her eyes out over the "Elsie Books" now has a daughter who spends most of her time reading "Sloppy Stories". Times haven't changed much.

A CHICAGO PAPER prints a picture of a gal in a bathing suit and says: "Bares her soul in Interview." The costume, we admit, the winds, their gangs no longer think the caption writer exagwill look up to them for help and gerated just a little.

> "A hick town," said Zeno Hook the other day, "is a place where bootleggers never make money enough to get out of the criminal class."

SAYS A LECTURER: "In order to attain happiness, one must it, therefore, is in keeping of the commission, the Leaning Vitus dance at a jazz concert, vibrate in tune with one's environynn says Tunney was on the it doesn't get much leaner. New the opposite side of the table.

> HAL: Have you heard the song Because he did not enter a plea-The chorus 'Avaunt what avaunt We Prefer the Sunkist Song:

Orange Juice Sorry Now." HKR: The girl in the lawyer's gone mad.

ffice across the hall says she knows how to keep a secret. She know or suspect something that never tells it to more than one hasn't been revealed," I said. person at a time. - MERRY ANN

And She Makes Them Promise Never to Repeat It? To the advertising department

confidentially).

How many more shopping days -H. K. R.

Portugal Peasants Find Body of Saint

Santins, Portugal-Peasants in ing. this Beira province town have proclaimed the body of a friar simplifications today," he answerfound in an ancient altar to be ed, turning again to his newspa-

When the stone floor of an old chapel was being repaired a coffin was discovered under an ancient altar. Inside it was the perfectly preserved body of a

The body was interred there for two centuries, since the exgal. Tradition says that a group of friars took refuge in an old ruined church at Santins at the time and the body is thought to be one of them.

favorite corner table when he

arrived.

CHAPTER IX

Mrs. Platz, it was learned, had been born in a small Pennsylvania town, of German parents both of the fact that several new and whom were dead; and had been a widow for over 16 years. Before coming to Benson, she

had been with one family for 12 the very near future, and all that years, and had left the position only because her mistress had giv- ly going?" en up housekeeping and moved into a hotel. Her former employer, when questioned said she thought there had been a daughter, but think of the accounts?" had never seen the child, and knew nothing of it. In these facts Vance. there was nothing to take hold of, and Markham had merely filed the report as a matter of form.

Heath had instigated a citywide search for the gray Cadillac, although he had little faith in its direct connection with the crime; and in this the newspapers helped said Vance, "I looked upon dear considerably by the extensive ad-Alvin's toupee as a rather conspicvertising given the car. uous essential, don't y' know."

One curious fact developed that fired the police with the hope that it in that light, I imagine. . . Anythe Cadillac might indeed hold some clue to the mystery. street-cleaner, having read or heard about the fishing-tackle in an ardent squeak?

When? Why at night, of course. Now that that's settled.

belted with an unusually handsome band. . The prettiest girl of two jointed fishing-rods, in the side of one and "You'ns," and "ain't got of the drives in Central Park near tin'!" belted with an unusually hand the machine, reported the finding Columbus Circle.

The question was: were these the situation. And I'll warrant ods part of the equipment Patrolman McLaughlin had seen in the even notice them. But the other Cadillac? The owner of the car might conceivably have thrown sketchy in their observations." them away in his flight; but, on the other hand, they might have pressed by the investigation yesbeen lost by someone else while driving through the park.

No further information was ed him. "I was impressed to the SIR: I not in the summary of forthcoming and on the morning point of stupefaction. The whole caught, he goes to the hospital the Michigan game laws that it of the day following the discovery proceedings constituted a masterwhere they look into his ABCs. is illegal to shoot moose, elk or of the crime the case, so far as publication of the results of these are governor of the State of Su-solution was concerned, had taken There were at least a dozen points

of departure, all leading in the That morning Vance had sent Currie out to buy him every them apparently was even noticed available newspaper; and he had by any of the officiating pourparspent over an hour perusing the leurs. Everybody was too busy at various accounts of the crime. It such silly occupations as looking was unusual for him to glance at a newspaper, even casually, and I the ironwork at the windows. could not refrain from expressing The grilles, by the way, were ramy amazement at his sudden in ther attractive—Florentine deterest in a subject so entirely out-sign. side his normal routine.

"No. Van. old dear," he explained languidly, "I am not becoming sentimental or even human, as that word is erroneously used today. I can not say with tions of their smartness cast to was somewhat undersized out we a me alienum puto', because I re-Terence, 'Homo sum, humani nihil gard most things that are called regarding Benson's murderer?" self. But, y' know, this flurry in crime has proved rather in'restin' or, as the magazine writers say, intriguing-beastly word!. Van, you really should read this precious interview with Sergeant Heath. He takes an entire column

to say 'I know nothing'. A priceless lad! I'm becoming pos'tively fond of him." "It may be," I suggested, "that

Tower of Pisa is safe so long as suggests the other wild guess on edge from the papers, as a bit of tactical diplomacy," "No." Vance returned, with a

sad wag of the head; "no man has entitled "Avaunt"? . It's . a hot so little vanity that would degoes: lib'rately reveal himself to the world as a creature with no perceptible powers of human reasoning-as he does in all these morning journals-for the mere sake of bringing one murderer to justice. That would be martyrdom

> "Markham, at any rate, may Vance pondered a moment. "That's not impossible," he ad-

> "He has kept himself modestly in the background in all this journalistic palaver. Suppose we look into the matter more

thoroughly-eh, what?" Going to the telephone he called the district attorney's office. and I heard him make an appoinment with Markham for lunch at the Stuyvesant Club.

"What about that Nadelmann statuette at Stieglitz's," I asked, remembering the reason for my presence at Vance's that morn-"I ain't" in the mood for Greek

To say that I was surprised at

his attitude is to express it mildly. In all my association with him I had never known him to forgo his enthusiasm for art in favor of friar, his cassock being untouch- heretofore anything pertaining to the law and its operations had failed to interest him.

tinction of monasteries in Portu-thing of an unusual nature was at properly and ecomonically work in his brain, and I refrained from further comment.

the appointment at the club, and jams. A dash of salt improves the Vance and I were already at our flavor of coffee and tea, too.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

AH, ... HERE IT IS, ... PLANE FALLS IN TREE, ... PILOT . AND PASSENGER UNHURT, ---IN DROPPING 200 FEET WITH PLANE OUT OF CONTROL, AVIATOR WM. NEWBERRY AND PASSENGER A. HOPPLE ... MITHEY SPELLED YOUR NAME WRONG MAJOR, - WELL ANYHOW, IT SAYS TH' PLANE FELL IN A WALKUT TREE, AN' NEITHER OF YOU WERE HURT EXCEPT FOR BEING SHAKEN UP THAT'S

BARELY

GAVE HIS

HMF, I DRAT THAT REPORTER! - EGAD, WE FELL 3500 FEET! W DOESN'T IT SAY MAN' YOU ANYTHING ABOUT ME FELL IN A BEING A SCIENTIST, WALNUT EXPLORER, BIG GAME TREEZ-HUNTER, AND GLOBE TROTTER ? --- MY WORD, ISN'T THERE A MENTION INCE! ABOUT MY FALL ELEVEN YEARS AGO IN THE SWISS ALPS OF 7500 FEET 2 - BAH! SUCH REPORTORIAL STUPIDITY! ET FALL ATUMBLE

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OLD MASTERS

This world is all a fleeting show For man's illusion given;

Woe. For S. C. Farmers Deceitful shine, deceitful flow-There's nothing true but Heaven!

of service to North Carolina-blue prints of farm buildings, ranging plume, from colonial residences to lowly As fading hue of even; chicken coops-is proving a suc- And love, and hope, and beauty's

tomb .-

In addition, an engineer follows the prints to the country to see that the buildings are constructed And Fancy's flash and Reason's fun with his brother, he tossed Salt should be used, sparingly, in

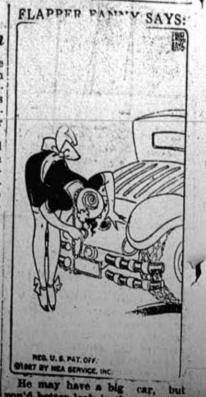
Is All a Fleeting Show

Policemen's School Teaches English

Paris (P)—So successful have been the few Parisian policemen who speak English in alding travelers that the municipal council has decided to put English speaking officers on duty where tourists appear in any numbers. A police school, with an original

enrollment of nearly fifty, has been organized. It will teach the English usually employed by those asking for aid and directions, and the proper words for a polite and informative reply.

NO JOKE TO HIM. Lancaster, O .- While William and John Hooker were loading clover hay on the farm near Poor wanderers of a stormy day, blacksnake as he lifted a forkful the snake over the loaded wabut to light the troubled gon. It lit on William's shoul-way,— | ders and instantly coiled about Markham was a little late for cooking all tart fruits, jellies and There's nothing calm but Heaven! he neck. He was nearly stran-



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The smiles of joy, the tears of

And false the light on glory's

Are blossoms gathered for the There's nothing bright but

From wave to wave were driven, of hay. Thinking to have some

-Thomas Moore: The World gled to death before it was re-

RAPID RIVER

s. Elizabeth Barboo, corr.) Luth. Bethany Church "It is a good thing to give thank unto Jehovah, and to sing praises unto Thy name, O Most High." Ps. 92:1.

Friday, Sept. 23-The Luther League has its regular meeting at 8:00 o'clock. The program will be given by the confirmation

Saturday, Sept. 24.—The Confirmation class meets at 10:00 o'clock to have their picture taken, and in the afternoon to decorate the hall.

Sunday, Sept. 25 .- There will be no Sunday school today. Examination of the Confirmation class at 10:00 o'clock. Confirmation and Communion services at 2:00 o'clock. Services in the evening at the usual hour 7:30

Thursday, Sept. 29 .- The Las Aid will meet at the hall at usual hour, 2:00 o'clock. HENNING O. DANIELSON, Student pastor

St. Charles Catholic fass-7:00 a. m. Mass-9:00 a. m. REV. FR. GUERTIN

Congregational Church Sunday Preaching service 00:00 a. m. REV. W. A. SMITH,

The Sacred Music Concert givat the Swedish Lutheran church Sunday evening was well appreciated and drew a large

Nick Broeder of St. Nicholas was a business caller here Tues-

A car owned by Brock from Miller's lawn. No serious damage done and the owners settled satisfactorily.

Another car was wrecked Sat- there with his brother. urday night but no one seemed to know to whom the car belonged for N. Boudah's camp at Keeva. as it was left on the road above the Rapid River Falls. Mrs. H. E. Pfeifer has been il

this week but is better now. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Harris at-mr. ambeau left for ca Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Harris at-moded the movie Rough Rid-Thursday morning. tended the movie ers' " at the Delft Wednesday

evening. A number of ladies from Rapid for the I. Stephenson company. River attended a party at Mrs. Lester Noel's home Friday eveing. The honor guest being Mrs. oel's sister, Miss Cora Nephew arion, Ind., who is here visitplayed and a dainty lunch

Mrs. Romeo Boyer visited her mother Mrs. Joseph Hart at Gladstone Tuesday.

Mrs. Jack Burnette and daughters, Mrs. Frank Lalond and Mrs. business trip to town Tuesday. Ed Savage of Osier motored to town Monday on business.

work barbering Shop at Wells this week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McPherson, Mrs. James McPherson, Betty and Vera White motored to Gar-

den Bay Monday. The health officer ordered the Rapid River high school fumigated Manday so there was no school

The little daughter of Eddie Johnson who was so ill last week with what the doctors thought was spinal meningitis is very much better and able to be up and

dressed. The Delta County road pair crew is working on U. S. No. 2 trunk highway in the vicinty of

Rapid River. A car was wrecked at Masonville crossing Saturday evening out the hiding place of a package and three men were taken to the of currency and gold amounting to hospital. Names unknown. Jack Burnett of Osier was

business caller in town Wednes-Carl Johnson of Alton delivered

a load of spuds to town Thursday William Dellabaugh and family of Maplewood are leaving Mon-

HER PLEA HALTS WORLD FLIGHT



Please take toat home to us We need you

It was the plea of 10-year-old Rosemarie Schlee of Detroit, written in grade school, that led the round-the-world flyers, William S. Brock and Edward F. Schlee, to abandon their flight, and is bringing them home by boat. Mrs. Schlee cabled the note Rosemarie had written in behalf of 15-months-old Teddy and herself. The note in Rosemarie's handwriting is shown above.

CHORUS GIRLS—HERE AND THERE



There seems to be allee samee plenty difference between the ty-Kipling and an Illinois car col- oical Chinese chorus girl and her American sister. Anna Chan (left) lided at the side entrance of the is third from the end in a group of oriental chorus girls who recently Caswell garage Saturday evening visited Los Angeles. Florence Foreman (right) is a representative and rowded one car over on Mr. American type.

The Esky Wranglers Debate so-

clety held their first meeting at the

Carnegie library at the beginning

of the year. About twenty-five

members, many of them new to the

organization, attended the meeting.

The question decided upon for

the next debate in the organization

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can homes are wired for electrici-

instructor at the high school.

"Resolved, that the United

day for Florida to make his home there with his brother. Thursday DEBATE GLUB

Frank Burroughs of Cornell was a business caller here Thurs-

Henry Gurlach, Charles Archambeau left for camp at Keeva Napoleon Boudah with a crew f men left for Keva to start camp of the week and discussed the work

August Bjorkman was a busiess caller in town Thursday. Mrs. Thomas O'Connell of Vancouver, B. C., returned Wednesday evening from a two weeks Cards visit with relatives at Detroit, Chicago and Milwaukee.

William Rice of Perkins was business caller here Thursday. John Babtist has the Caswell garage painting near finished. Bill Wilson of Ensign made

Ronald White is doing relief Colorado Puzzled

Alamosa, Colo. (A)-The mystery of "Alamosa's haunted house" has deepened with its disappearance. Situated in an expanse of prairie the two-story frame house long has offered a neighborhood enigma. Flickering lights were seen through windows on dark nights, with ghostly figures fluttering from one dismantled room to another, tales ran. Finally Sheriff Thomas W. Taylor visited the place and discovered that the interior of the old dwelling

had been literally hacked to pieces. Gaping holes had been cut in the walls, the ceilings, the floors and the foundations. The evident purpose of the vandals was to ferret several thousands of dollars, supposed to have been hidden by a woman who occupied the house

The searchers had cut holes in manner that enabled them to exlore every recess of the house. Sheriff Taylor searched the records of the county assessor and learned that no taxes had been paid on the place since 1911. Failing to find the owner, he returned to

have another look at the place. Instead of finding any further clews, the sheriff made the discovery that not a "stick" was left of the mystery house.

It is the theory of the sheriff that the treasure seekers, failing to find the money, determined to make a thorough hunt and dismantled the place a stick at a time carting away the lumber.

FOOTBALL FURS.

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OSHKOSH FIRM **GETS CONTRACT**

Work of Grading Gladstone-Escanaba Road to Start Soon.

The Wilke-Perry Construction company of Oshkosh was awarded the contract by the state highway department for the grading and placing of drainage structures on the new concrete road project between Terrace Gardens and Gladstone, according to word received at the office of H. I. Dayles, division highway engineer, yesterday.

The Oshkosh firm submitted the low bid of \$55,986 for the work, the Raymond Contracting company of Escanaba placing the second low-

be started within ten days. All as soon as possible. ments for the work have been made prospect list and these will be .662 miles.

Galdstone end of the stretch, sand past four days. will be borrowed from the bluff to make the fill.

Traffic on the present road will will be some inconvenience caused Escanaba and the organization along the edge of the present grade. the holes caused by removel of this the workers last night. rapidly as it is taken away.

Parachute Jumper

Quantico, Va. (A)-The ambition the U. S. Marines, a veteran of 23 parachute jumps, is to fall a mile through space.

"From a 10,000-foot altitude," he declares, "I could fall a mile before pulling the hook to open my parachute. It is a stunt I'd like to try if the marine officers would let

Huffman, 23, celebrated his twenty-third descent by inflating a rubber raft while falling toward the Potomac river. He did it to test aviators flying over water.

and immediate independence to the After releasing himself from the parachute Huffman swam to the place the raft had fallen, boarded the Carnegie library with the folit, and rowed calmly until picked lowing pupils leading the discussion: Affirmative, Elizabeth Taylor, up. He was congratulated by su-Rita Auebrach and Francis Bald- perior officers for retrieving the win; negative, Olive King, Jane parachute after releasing himself, from it and while it was still above Glavin and Leon Schram from it and while it was still above
The Esky Wranglers is a train water. The training parachute he by Vanquished House ing society for prospective debaters carried was valued at \$700, and of the Escanaba high school and all ordinarily would have sunk, it was work of the organization is under said, in 45 seconds.

Huffman's home-is in St. Clairsville, Ohio. He enlisted in the marine corps in 1923. So far the greatest descent he has made before opening his parachute is 800 feet.

Teams Boost Total to 372 in See-See Drive for New Members; Striving for 400

in taking the team reports at members and five renewals. the dinner last evening that the work could not be completed Friday because of so many people being out of the city. For that reason the work will be continued until the final figure is well over the 400 mark.

Col. J. L. Nolden thanked the members of the teams for their efficient and faithful service during the last four days and urged them to follow up the prospects According to the terms of the they still have immediately in orcontract, work on this road will der that the work may be closed the necessary preliminary arrange- many names left on the original by the highway department. The followed up as soon as they can grading will cover a distance of can be seen. The teams will report at headquarters today on The location of the new road will any memberships they have to be east of the present highway, turn in, since there will be no necessitating much filling. At the regular luncheon as during the

Stoll's Gang Wins Flag. "Aside from the memberships you have secured for the chamnot be hampered, athough there ber, you have done the city of when timbers are removed from splendid service in the many personal contacts you have made in Some of these timbers extend un- this drive," said General Chairderneath the present road bed, and man L. J. Jacobs in speaking to material will have to be filled as have been building good will and cementing the spirit of community cooperation and civic pride as it could be done in no other The contact of busy men,

Wants to Fall Mile like yourselves, with the citizens over the affairs of the community is a most valuable by-product of Corporal Richard L. Huffman of of this movement that cannot be Sunblade decided to take a pracmeasured in money nor memberships. You are to be heartily er's clubs. He drove 120 yards congratulated on this good work from which all will benefit." Total 372.

When the reports were checked up at the dinner last evening it was found that Major C. Stoll's division had captured the American Flag with the highest the best collections in dues. Cap-Dunn's regulars took home the make tests on the open sea.

Teams in the Chamber of Com-, bacon for the largest merce membership renewal cam-tions. Captain Dunn's team has paign boosted the total to 372 in the distinction of signing up the Spain. their report at the Ludington ho- largest number of new members tel last night. Yesterday was to date. Of the 30 members se-"clean-up day" but it was found cured by them, 25 have been new

The standing of the teams to date is as follows; MAJ. H. D. BRACKETT ships Capt. E. B. Harvey --- 12 Capt. G. R. Stegath ____ 22 Capt. Sam Dunn ---- 30 Division Total ---- 64

MAJ. C. W. STOLL Capt. H. H. Hughitt ____ 38 Capt. O. C. Curtis ---- 26 Capt. E. G. Bennett ____ 26 Division Total ---- 90 MAJ. O. SUNDQUIST Capt. A. Blomstrom ____ 17 Capt. G. W. Brown ---- 21 Capt, R. W. Haddock __ 14 Division Total -----Executive Committee ____166-

Wickert Put On State Committee

GRAND TOTAL 372

Walter Wickert of Escanaba has ben named a member of the National Floral association's publicity committee for Michigan, it was announced yesterday. Other upper peninsula florists on the committee are Walter Hamilton of Ironwood J. H. Dale of Calumet and E R Fouch of Marquette,

JOY-SHOCKED

Denver, Col.-While caddying on the golf links here, William tice shot with one of his employdown the course for a hole in one The caddy fainted. Physicians said it was the result of joy over his feat and fear of a reprimand.

TO TEST FOG LIGHT

New York-A rainbow "superreport in memberships, and that beacon" has been installed on the Major H. D. Brackett's men had steamship Leviathan that will won the Escanaba pennant for pierce fog. Maritime law makes impossible a test of the light while lapsible rafts, inflated with carbon tain Hughitt's squad took the box the vessel is in port, but on the dioxide, the standard equipment for of cigars for the best report in next trip a navy destroyer will memberships, and Capt. Sam follow the ship for a day and

Spanish Center Welcomes Student

Madrid-Advanced students of Madrid University and foreign ficers of the respective classes at students of all nations are taking St. Joseph's high school were chosadvantage of the opportunities offered by the Center of Historical

This year 135 foreign students are inscribed on its rolls, 98 of them being from the United States. The curriculum is divided into a series of lectures on the Spanish language, its phonetics and literature. Spanish history geography, popular music, contemporary literature. It includes a course dealing with Cervantes besides a commercial section. During the course the students

are taken on excursions to Toledo. Escorial, La Granja, Aranjuez, and other historical places under the guidance of their professors. During their sojourn in Madrid tudents live in the Students'

A notable library Hostelry. unique in Spain for the variety of the subjects it covers, is at their service. Numerous foreign professors are invited in the course of the

year to lecture in Madrid. Some of the most eminent lecturers from the United States, Germany, Austria, Belgium and Portugal have made addresses.

BOLERO UNDIES. An ibis chiffon lingerie set has cream lace bolero on its nightie and cream insertion simulat ing a bolero on the teddy.

Every minute of the day, on the average, the 8600 cars of the Pullman company travel a total distance of 2087 miles.

St. Joe Classes Elect Officers

At meetings held last week, of en as follows:

Senior class-President, Leslie Studies of Madrid. In America Sullivan; vice president, Roy Farthis 17 years old institution is bet-ter known than any other in treasurer, Willard LaViolette Junior class-President Rowan Fitzharris; vice president and secretary, Michael Stern; treasurer, John Larson.

Sophomore class-John Rubens; vice president, Charlotte Allingham; secretary, Fred Larson; treasurer, Edward Farrell, Freshman class-President, Clyde

Hirn: vice president, Harry Menard; secretary, Alfred Frasher; treasurer, Mary Stump. Election for the annual staff will

be held during the coming week. The following officers of the athletic association have been elected: President, William Moreau; vice president, John Fitzharris; secretary, Stafford LeDuc, and treasurer, Francis Boyce.

John L. Sullivan held the heavyweight boxing championship longer than any other fighterfrom 1882 to 1892.

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rosperity and Contentment Reflected in Questions Asked at Delft.

"The people of Escanaba are sperous, happy and contented

flections of his crystal ball, but the tone of the questions asked Easy to Tell.

ns asked by my audiences, the , I know that business isn't on the bill. of the men and women in my or their husbands are true them, and when mothers are askabout the habits of their sons daughters, I know that the 's moral standards are low. Pes-

Istically to the future," he contions which indicate that men

Young folks are conplating matrimony, and are askquestions, the tone of which me they are optimistic about All of these things tell me that

anaba is a mighty fine city—a ndid place in which to live," hurman is assisted, in his act planist, a dancer and a singer. company will be seen at the

ptometrists of Peninsula Form

a separate upunit, supplementary to the organization, it was an- tinuity. ced yesterday by V. K. Blomm and William Auerbach, lodelegates to the Hancock ling P. Scholler of Hancock elected president of the Penla group and Fred Trembley ewberry was made secretary

r. Auerbach and Mr. Blomagreed that the Hancock ng was one of the best of its they ever had attended. Lecdemonstrations were liant, they said, and entertainfeatures were highly en-

the state association the ensuing year were elecad Rapids, president; Clifton raf, Monroe, first vice presiand chairman of the admintive department; C. J. Howe, sdale, second vice chairman of the public clin epartment; J. C. Davenport, e Creek, third vice presi-Ernest Elmer, Muskegon tary; Glenn C. Hill, Detroit surer; Emil Arnold, Ann Ar editor of the Michigan etrist; and J. H. Glazier, it, optometric inspector.

FLUFFY DUMPLINGS keep dumplings soft and flut ne them by the clock after them in to cook and never the lid until they are done

Talks on Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

from those under which the race

more, less opportunity for educa-

tion, less knowledge of sanitation

Among the diseases which oc

cur most frequently in the ne-

gro race are tuberculosis and dis-

less than the whites are nervous

Because of their increased rate

mortality and their lessened

life expectancy, they usually are

forced to pay higher insurance

rates than do white people.

High School Has

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gard to the game.

eases of the kidneys and lungs.

and disease prevention.

They have had, fürther-

MANY FACTORS ENTER INTO | those of the white race that the negro population is only one-half in proportion to the whites of nortality rates in the United what it was a century ago. States a prominent physician an-At birth a negro child has 14 alyzed the particularly high rates years less expectancy of life than existing among negroes. a white child; at \$2 years, seven

In 1920 there were 10,463,131 years less, and at 62 years, two egroes in the United States, con- years less. One of the reasons why stituting almost 10 per cent of negroes die faster than do whites the population. The death rates is a lessened physical strength in general are decreasing but for and resistance. while were so much higher than

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT

If you can imagine an actor who has been on the stage all his life suffering from stage fright stus of economic, industrial and while facing the moving cameras, at the Delft today.

skin diseases. Their suicide rate "Thurman the Great," a crystal gazer, and his company are also that of the white race.

The company had been at worl on location for more than a week ences write to me to ask if their with just the two principals. Bancroft and Conklin, appearing in those preliminary scenes. troupe moved to the studios where some interiors were to be

> "In this scene," Director Gregory La Cava told Bancroft, "you are to kiss the heroine, Doris

Bancroft started to shake is boots, and continued to shake when the cameras ground. First time in years I've had to kiss the leading lady."

AT THE STRAND A man whose gun play the respect and admiration of the for the meeting. The cheer lead entire population in a tough wes-"Hair Cashin and Jean McLean, were tern town is the story of Trigger Baxter," an F. B. O. production starring Bob Custer which will be shown at the Strand again today. In this picture, Custer not only has a chance to do some of his inimitable riding, but for the first time he is given a role which does justice to his shooting abil-

The story calls for some remarkable gun play and Custer proves equal to the most difficult shot. Aside from the gun and riding thrills, the picture offers a charming romance in which the lovely Eugenia Gilbert plays the role of a maiden in genuine dis tress. The cast also includes such Separate Group dock McQuarrie, Fanny Ridgley, favorites as: Lew Meehan, Murtometrists of the Upper Pen- Jim Corey, Ernie Adams and Hugh Saxon. The picture was a, attending the state con- made under the capable and inon at Hancock this week, de-James Ormont wrote the story while Paul Bryan made the con-

St. Francis Hospital

Clyde Aikens was admitted re cently, suffering with an infection Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs

Demers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erickson and Mr. and Mrs Arnold Green. Mrs. Michael Kolish

Stanley Ceisla of Labranche, who was burned by a gas explosion, is doing nicely Robert Thompson of Cornell, who underwent an operation for

mitted as a medical patient.

appendicitis, is resting easily. Dudley Neveu of Masonville is mproving favorably. Bud Finch has sufficiently recovered to be removed to his home to

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CITY BRIEFS

and Mrs. Joseph Dubard have left for Rochester, Minn., to consult a

T. J. Riley, L. C. Booth, T. M. Judson and J. L. Judson were visitors

at Iron Mountain Thursday. Mrs. John Fluery of Menomines is visiting in this city.

Wilbur Lafond returned yester-day from Chicago where he attended the prize fight.

W. J. Taylor returned yesterday afternoon from Chicago where he It must be remembered that witnessed the Dempsey Tunney they are a transplanted people living under conditions different

Rodger Chenoweth left Mon day evening for Toronto, Ont. where he will enter Toronto university from which his mother, Dr. Nancy Roger Chenoweth and his father the late Rev. George E. Chenoweth were graduated.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Connelly left vesterday accompanied by their The murder rate is six times daughter Catherine for Milwaukee hat of the whites. The diseases where they will consult physicians which seem to affect the negroes regarding their daughter's health disturbances, eye troubles and

P. H. Connell is spending a few days in Chicago having gone to moreover, about one-third witness the Dempsey-Tunney

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Delong of Montreal, Canada., have returned to their home after a visit n this city and at Menominee,

Mrs. J. H. Delleville of Oconto Falls, Wis., is spending a week in the city visiting with friends.

Snappy Pep Meet Frank Olson of Racine who A fast, snappy pep meeting was held yesterday at the Escanaba spent two weeks visiting friends here has returned to his home.

high school in preparation for the Escanaba-Manistique football game Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong today. Harold Christensen, presiof Oconomowac, Wis., have left dent of the athletic association, for their home by auto after a vistook charge of the meeting in an it in this city and at Sault Ste, farie, Mich.

Short speeches were made by Coach Roels, and Capt, George Sny-Frederick Nelson of Marquette der. The band furnished the music who visited in the city for the past two days left last night for Chiers, Lucille Beauchamp, Theresa cago where he will spend a week

given a hearty response by the C. H. Duncan of Racine has re-Esky student body. All yells were turned to his home after a brief snappy and peppy, indicating the spirti of the student body in re-

Have You Arranged for James Jones of Cedar Rapids, Monthly Income if You Should owa who has been in the city on Become Disabled? a business mission has left for Have you provided an income for

your own late years? The largest active volcano in V. P. CROSWELL the world is Kilauea in the Ha-MRS. LILLIAN H. REYNOLDS Sun Life Representatives

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BOTTLERS MEET

Emmanuel Richer and Albert Iverson of the Delta Bottling Works, Gus Asp and Harvey Strahl of the H. & A. Bottling works, and Nicholas Bink, local soft drink bottler, attended the meeting of the Cloverland Bottlers association at the Hotel Menominee in Menominee Thursday. The convention had been scheduled to be held at Negaunee, but a change of plans recently throught the conference to Menominee. C. L. Hansen of Menominee was elected president of the association, succeeding Henry Larson of Hancock. Other officers elected are: Vice president, Gust Nutti'a of Negaunee; secretary and trea-turer, George Harvey of Lauri-

Peter D. Dukesherer, director of the Michigan bureau of foods d standards, state department of agriculture, was one of the Charles E Spencer, shief soft drink inspector of the state, was also on the program. Both men emphasized in their talks the details of the Michigan state laws and the absolute de-mand for purity of product and compliance with the state's sanitary laws.

"We are here," said Mr. Spen cer, "to learn from each other how we can improve and place the carbonated beverage industry on a higher standard in the eyes of the consuming public. I have been interested for ten years in the progress of your industry and watched the development and growth of the Michigan bottlers' business since the prohibition laws went into effect. The beverage exiness has grown in great that my visits to your plants have been along educational lines and not as an investigator and a prosecutor.

Michigan Quality High "Michigan, I believe I am safe in saying, stands foremost as to quality of carbonated beverages, also as to sanitation of bettling plants. It is true that all plants in the state do not stand 100 per cent in the gradings of my department but by far the greater per cent of them are improving every year and are taking more oride in keeping their Mants in a presentable condition.

"The old foot power filling mahine is almost a thing of the and the old wooden tub for making bottles has entirely disappeared replaced by the best sanitary machinery that can be purchased. The public should be dvised that the old beverage with four, five or six per cent sugar content, with in some cases saccharine added, has been changed to a sugar standard which runs from 10 to 15 per cent and every bottler in Michigan is trying to make a better beverage, which comes about thru education and cooperation of the manufacturers.

The speaker pointed out, however, that even with the best of improved machinery the cleaning of bottles depended upon the protemperature of cleaning water. He advised that all help about the plants be dressed cleanly and presentable at all times. He stressed the importance of cleanliness of everything connected with the

The entire business, he said, was becoming one of expertness. The extract house is making better extracts and flavors and is sending out expert men to educate the manufacturers in turning out a palatable and pleasing drink. He advised against cheapening the product without requiring a deposit on the bottles and case containers.

Mr. Spencer said the state deartment was ready at all times benefit the soft drink manufac-turer providing suggestions for the betterment of the business could be obtained.

Mr. Dukesherer called attention to the fact that the state bureau of foods and standards, of which he is director, stands ready to use its resources for the betterment of the beverage business He declared the state department was always ready to help out where it could. He was pleased with the large attendance here to the meeting and the co-operation displayed by all the members of the association. He declared that the products of the beverage dealers are connected with the health of the human race. He declared team work meant the keeping abreast of the job and the even-tual perfection of product.

COMMUNICATIONS

HE LIKES U. P. Elsie, Mich., Sept. 21. (to the Editor)—Just a word of appreciation. While enjoying a camping trip in the Upper Peninsula, during the month of August, it was our privilege to visit your city. Owing to the gracious courtesy of everyone we met there, the day was one long to be remembered. We did not have the pleasure of oc cupying your camp ground, but did have the pleasure of occupying the one at Gladstone the previous evening. As we arrived there at a late hour, the large and well furnished kitchen was greatly appreciated. Mr. Clark, the care-taker at that place, is certainly a genial host, and looks after the camp guests in a manner that makes them feel at home and wish that they might be able to

stay longer. The folks of Northern Michigan are royal entertainers, and while all tourists may not thus express their appreciation of your hospitality, yet we feel they all wish to spend their vacations next year in Cloverland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Show.

IN NEW YORK

What, of all the myriad things in New York seems most worth car- hidden before sun-up!

the crowds fight for shuttle trains pretzel man has come to the end

ning rush hour? . . . Or a visit a bench, taken off his shoes and trail Park, mounting to the top of a to the old man who rings up the fallen into a doze? . . . Or a Fifth little hill made of several huge

ory? With but one day to spend in this pageant of struggling hubin house on an old scow is hanging slip out of the hide-aways, when the house on an old scow is hanging slip out of the hide-aways, when the house on an old scow is hanging slip out of the hide-aways, when the house on an old scow is hanging slip out of the hide-aways, when the house on an old scow is hanging slip out of the hide-aways, when the to this rock at sunset that you may not the washing in the shadow of fog whistles seem to be snoring in ing! And how suggestive of huge-some is most worth out her washing in the shadow of fog whistles seem to be snoring in ing! And how suggestive of huge-some is most worth out her washing in the rivers and you catch the sense ness and architectural conquest! Once a giant of ice escaped from templating the gracial rock be-half, dipping it in the grease at svisiting?

Should it be that vivid impresder in the laterafternoon over to of universal sleep? . . . sion of turmoil one gets watching Union Square to see if the old

New York—My last day in Manhattan . . . and what to see in one
solitary day?

And from the boulder the city
morning from his newsstand on the
Gotham is not Gotham? . . . Or
Through a crack in rain clouds to
the west the sun is finding momenthe west the sun by one, flash on? . . . Or the early hours, when taxis creep along wet pavements like mechanical silhou. This, then, is the picture of Manton to locomotives now doing to the series of all the sailor and his sweetle worth carrying away and if ever tance, seem like gargantuan need of all the sailor and his sweetle worth carrying away and if ever tance, seem like gargantuan need of all the sailor and his sweetle worth carrying away and if ever tance, seem like gargantuan need of all the sailor and his sweetle worth carrying away and if ever tance, seem like gargantuan need of all the sailor and his sweetle worth carrying away and if ever tance, seem like gargantuan need of all the sailor and his sweetle worth carrying away and if ever tance, seem like gargantuan need of all the sailor and his sweetle worth carrying away and if ever tance, seem like gargantuan need of all the sailor and his sweetle worth carrying away and if ever tance, seem like gargantuan need of all the sailor and his sweetle worth carrying away and if ever tance, seem like gargantuan need of all the sailor and his sweetle worth carrying away and if ever tance, seem like gargantuan need of all the sailor and his sweetle worth carrying away and if ever tance, seem like gargantuan need of all the sailor and his sweetle worth carrying away and if ever tance, seem like gargantuan need of all the sailor and his sweetle worth carrying away and if ever tance, seem like gargantuan need of all the sailor and his sweetle worth carrying away and if ever tance, seem like gargantuan need of all the sailor and his sweetle worth carrying away and if ever tance, seem like gargantuan need of all the sailor and his sweetle worth carrying away and if ever tance, seem like gargantuan need of all the sailor and his sweetle worth carrying away and if ever tance, seem like gargantuan need of all the sailor and his sweetle worth carrying away and if ever tance, seem like gargantuan need of all the sailor and his sweetle worth carrying away and if ever tance tance tance the half-light in which the city lies by one, flash on? . . . Or the early rying away as a Manhattan mem- Or to go along the waterfront pavements like mechanical silhou- tance, seem like gargantuan nee- of all the sailor and his sweetie worth carrying away and if ever ory? With but one day to spend and see if the woman who keeps ettes, when the all-night revelers dies waiting some giant to thread who sit in the little thatched bench you are in New York I invite you

And, thus pondering. I find my flush, giving the sense of unreal the city. . . . A thing that could

under Times Square during the eve- of his daily round, slumped into self on a slender pathway in Cen- ity. . . . fallen into a doze? . . . Or a Fifth little hill made of several huge

Underfoot is a great boulder.

faraway, a glacier moved slowly seems to move down, slowly, slow-. . . Just for a few moments the some Arctic mooring and crept by neath your feet, the insignificance using it. sunset colors it all with a vivid . . . Athing mightier even than of the city itself.

have crushed and broken the city as though it were so much frosting on a cake. . . . At some time in the vast And from the boulder the city

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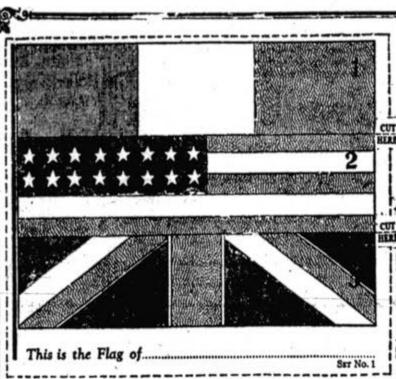
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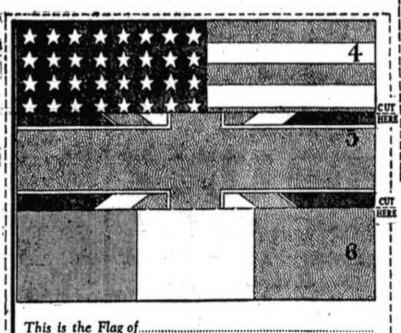


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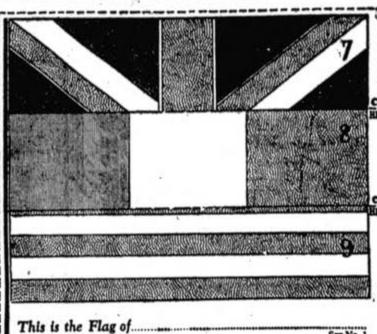
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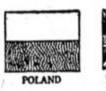
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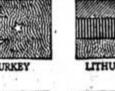


















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Saturday Specials

large basket --- 75c

per lb. 10c California Grapes, Pot Roast Beef. 2 lbs. for ---- 25c 2 lbs. for ____ 25c 6 lb. basket ---- 69c Boiling Meat, solid Beef, lb. ---- 10c}

Concord Blue Rib Roast, bones Grapes, basket 4 29c out, per'lb. --- 18c Ripe Tomatoes, lb. 10c Fancy Home-made Sau-Peaches, bushel. \$3.00 sage, Lamb, Fresh

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Potato Sausage, per lb22c
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Hamburger, 2 lbs. for	250
Pork Roast, 3½ to 5 lb. cuts, lb Whole Pork Shoulder, lb Plate Sausage, 2 lbs. for	20c
Link Sausage, lb.	250 180
Bacon, (whole or half slab) lb.	
Pickled Pigs Feet, lb	10c
Boneless Corned Beef, lb.	15c
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Saturday Specials

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	Keifer Pears, for canning, bushel \$1.65
3	Ripe Bartlett Pears, per bushel \$2.00
	Tokay Grapes, per basket 59c
	Tokay Grapes, per pound 15c
į	Sweet Juicy Oranges, per dozen 20c
	Fresh Cocoanuts, each 15c
į	Dried Onions, 6 pounds for 25c
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Breakfast-Baked apples, real, cream, tomato omelet, crisp oatmeal bread toast, milk, coffee. Lunchoon-Toasted cheese and green pepper sandwiches, fresh

pear salad, milk, tea. Dinner-Veal pot roast carrots and potatoes, fried summer squash, stuffed beet salad, frozen caramel junket, milk, cof-

When ice cream is not frozen in a mold suitable for slicing and serving try scooping the frozen cream out in balls and arranging them on a thoroughly chilled chop plate. The service can be garnished with slices of fresh fruit, chopped nuts or shredded candied fruits.

Frozen Caramel Junket. One cup granulated sugar,

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

Fresh Bay Fish - 12c Also Fresh Whitefish

Fresh Hamburger, Picnic Hams, lb. -- 15c fire and when cool add 1/2 tea-Puritan Skinned Hams, lb. ---- 27c

Rolled Corned Beef,

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cup whipping cream, 2 tsps vanil-la, 1 junket tablet, few grains

Melt sugar in an iron frying pan, stirring constantly until the color of maple syrup. Add boiling water and cook until thick and syrupy. Let cool and add to milk which has been heated until lukewarm. Stir in junket tablet crushed and dissolved in 2 tablespoons cold water. Add vanilla and salt and let stand in a warm place until set. (The temperature of the average 'warm.") Turn into freezer mold, pack in ice and salt and let stand 15 minutes. Scrape down sides of mold with wooden spatula and beat in cream whipp until stiff, Let stand two or three

mold several times to insure even Breakfast - Fresh pears, uncooked cereal, creamed bacon on toast, baked potato puffs, extra

hours, scraping down sides of

toast, milk, coffee. Luncheon-Boiled poached eggs and cheese sauce, steamed spinach, raisin graham

bread, lemonade Dinner-Steamed haddock, shoe string potatoes, green beans in tomato-cucumber-pepper

salad, sweet, potato trifle, milk

Sweet Potato Trifle. Choose smooth sweet potatoes Fresh Killed Springers, of uniform size and cut in slices per lb. _____ 32c labout one-half inch thick. Drop Steer Pot Roast, lb. 22c and boil ten minutes. Drain and Prime Rib Rst, lb. 30c let cool. For 2 cups of 2 cups as gar and 3-4 cup boiling water. When sugar is dissolved add poper lb. _____ 15c tatoes and simmer gently until Pork Sausage, lb. - 20c the syrup is thick and the potatoes are clear. Remove from spoon pistachio flavoring and 1

ed and flavored with vanilla. Breakfast-Grape Fruit, cerper lb. - 22c and 35c | eal, cream, spinach with poached eggs on toast, extra toast, milk,

teaspoon vanilla. Serve cold with

whipped cream slightly sweeten-

Luncheon—Succotash, cottage cheese, grape butter, whole wheat muffins, lemonade. Dinner-Meat pie, ten-mira cabbage, celery and apple said squash custards, milk, coffee. Squash Custards

Two cups cooked and

Money Savers

Sweet Potatoes, per lb. ----- 10c Blue Grapes, per basket 38c Celery, none finer, per bunch ----- 10c Plums, Del Monte, large can _____ 30cr Peas, Sugar Bush, 2 cans for ----- 25c Corn, fancy, 2 cans for _____ 25c Blueberries, per quart _____ 25c Strawberries, per quart _____ 25c Cherries, Marichino, large bottle 25c Pears, California, per dozen ----- 35c Olives, Queen, quart jar, regular 65c value 55c Cranberries, per lb. _____ 20c Rolled Oats, Quaker, 2 packages for ---- 25c

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Celery, large well bleached, pound, 05c:
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each 10c; 3 for 20C Hubbard Square
Ripe Tomatoes, hard 10c ripe, pound ripe, pound Baroes, sweet
ripe, pound Bagoes, sweet,
Jersey Sweet Pota- toes, genuine, lb 10c pound obc;
CALCULATE THE PROPERTY OF THE
Green Peppers, large, sweet Head Lettuce,
Bell Peppers, 20c and tender, pound
Tokay Granes are now at their beach

03ceads, pound _ arrots, very fine, fresh. ound, O5c; 25c pounds -_ubbard Squash, pe, pound __ goes, sweet, very und 05c; pounds . ead Lettuce, hard, crisp

Grapes are now at their best. Large, red Tokays, the best eating grape on the market. Pound 15c; 61/2 pound

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quash, 1 cup brown sugar, 3 Arrange cucumbers on toast and eggs, 11/2 cups milk, 2 table- fill cavities with egg mixture. sins, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ tea- in hot well-buttered frying pan. spoon ginger, ¼ teaspoon mace. Arrange on platter with cucum-

in raisins. Add yolks of eggs them. Reheat in hot oven if beaten until thick, and lemon colored. Add milk, slowly stirring to blend thoroughly. Stir in melted butter. Fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry. Turn into buttered custard cups and bake in a pan of hot water in a moderate oven until firm to the touch. It will take about forty minutes to bake the cusperve cold.

Cucumbers With Rice. Two good sized cucumbers, 3 cups, white sauce, 3 hard cooked eggs, 2 tablespoons grated cheese, to 6 strips of tosst, 4 rolls of

Pare cucumbers and cut in three-inch lengths. /Remove seeds. Stand on ends in a sauce pan in a little hot water and simmer closely covered for 15 to 20 minutes unti tender. Run yolk of one egg through seve and set aside. Cut remaining eggs in neat dice. Add-to one cup white when ready to fill cucumbers.

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Peaches, crate - \$1.35 Concord Grapes, per basket ---- 30c Nice Ripe Tomatoes, Tokay and Malaga Plums, doz. 15c & 20c Keifer Pears, bu. \$1.60 Delfa Made Butter, Calif. Dry Onions,

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10 lbs. Sugar for - 69c Fresh Creamery Butter, lb. prints 47c Strictly Fresh Eggs, per dozen ---- 41c Airy Fairy Cake Flour ---- 36c Golden Cup Coffee, per lb. ---- 49c 3 cans Van Camp's Shreaded Wheat, 2 for 1 3-lb. tin M. J. B. Coffee for --- \$1.62 1 3-lb. box. Monarch Coffee for ___ \$1.39 1 large Richelieu Catsup, 14 oz. bottle 23c We will have Strawberries, extra special, at quart ___ 26c bottle Chop Suey Sauce _____ 29c qt. jar Olives ___ 69c 3 Jello-O, any

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melted butter, 1 teaspoon Cover tops with riced egg yolk. ted orange rind, 1/2 cup rai- Fry rice rolls an appetizing brown Mix sugar, salt, spices and or- bers and pour remaining sauce ange rind with sifted squash. Stir around rolls and toast, not over necessary and serve.

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15-lb. sack Pancake Flour ---- 35c gallon can Dark Syrup ----- 55c3 20 oz. jar Preserves 20c i

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Pumpkin ----- 15c No. $2\frac{1}{2}$ can Sauer Kraut --- 15c cans High Life Malt __ \$1.00 cans U. S. Malt ____ cans Pabst Malt ____ \$1.00 cans Puritan Malt ___ \$1.15 Bottle Caps, per gross ___ 25c 3 rolls 10c Toilet Paper __ 25c 10 bars Sunny Monday

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Pork Shanks, lb. - 14c Hamburger, lb. -- 15c Round Steak, lb. - 25c lb. 35c, 40c and 49c Veal Chops, lb. -- 22c Pork Chops, lb. -- 30c Lamb Shoulder Roast, lb. ---- 25c

Steer Rib Roast, Ib. 20c Large Oatmeal --- 25c Steer Pot Roast, lb. 18c Cabbage, lb. ---- 4c Large can Kraut -- 15c Cornflakes, 3 pkgs. 25c Lrg. can Pumpkin 15c per lb. _____ 28c Veal Stew, 2 lbs. _ 25c Page Milk, 2 for _ 25c Loin Veal, lb. --- 20c Pork Linked Carrots, bunch --- 5c Pork Roast, lb. --- 23c Sausage, per lb. 15c Can Peas, 2 for --- 25c FREE DELIVERY

Golden wheat, purest milk and butter in generous abundance, selected shortening, sugar and finest yeast, skillfully blended and scientifically baked—thats Butter Bread



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MANISTIQUE

AT 2:00 TODAY: The Indian Lake golf course will be the scene of a tense battle this afternoon, due to the invasion of the Escanaba Elks, who

will be here for a return battle with the Manistique B. P. O. E. Realizing that their reputation on the links is at stake, the Manistique brothers have determined that they shall not again be dea mere tank town dele-and every man who can mashie will be out this afternoon to turn back the

fast time, and local players are has on the public. The public has urged to be out at the grounds on been through so many coal strikes.

said yesterday that about 35 cad- mune to fuel scares. Hence the dies would be needed for the public will not take any coal strike tourney, and are hoping that seriously at the present time. It Manistique boys will take advang tage of this opportunity to make for other reasons, namely: (1) besome extra money on Saturday. cause it involves only the bitumin-Rides will be available for all the ous coal industry (not the anthracaddles. They may call local cite); and (2) because it involves players and ride out, or may tart walking any time between 12 and 1:30 today and they will be picked up on the road.

Famous Adventurer

Bath, England-Alexander Hill Bath, England—Alexander Hill past ten years, yet wage workers Gray has come to the end of a life-feel as poor as they ever did. This time filled with romance and is partly due to the growth of the danger in untamed parts of the instalment business and partly to world. "The prince of adventur- other causes. Whatever the reaers" is dead at 91 after a long ca- sons, the average man is short of reer as a wanderer in out-of-the- cash today. Furthermore, his credit

first revealed the nature of that or automobile by the end of the country. He prospected for gold winter, it can be taken away from and diamonds in Africa, hunted him and sold at a price which will rubles in Borneo and sought reimburse the seller. At the end of emeralds in Siberia.

mountain track and rope bridge all be burned up. Hence the averin the Language. He served as age man cannot buy coal on credit civilian interpreter to British the same as he can buy furniture, troops during the Indian mutiny, automobiles and other things. He caught head hunters in Borneo and Bangkok. He mystified the subjects of

King Sechell by doing tricks with his artificial teeth and caused consternation among cannibals with a mechanical bear which walked and nodded its head. During his wanderings he acand when he returned to England yet it cannot be ignored. Surely he employed 100 men to make it is serious from the viewpoint of

Rose Show championship. His home was a veritable mu-seum. It contained trumpets of human thighbones, bloodbowls Indiana is also a strong union dis-

and drinking cups fashioned from trict, although considerable coal is human skulls, prayer wheels from being produced in that state. Some Tibet, a bamboo piano from Bang- of the Indiana operators are still kok, and a double dagger which working under the Jacksonville the user could split into two to agreement and some of them are arm a defenseless companion. Gray strove to live the year

around in continuous sunshine. He spent his summers in Bath and went in the winter to his home in the Azores, of which he was the uncrowned king.

IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN. 'Oh, waiter-what is this you

have brought me?"
"Why, that's bean soup, sir." "Of course, it has been soup, but what is it now?"-Passing

"DX"-THAT'S HIM!



pational radio expert, and Mrs. amounts of oil are in storage. At Frost brought "DX" with them the first of this month nearly 600. when they arrived in New York 000,000 barrels of crude oil and its from England for the Radio products were held on hand. As World's Fair. "DX", you know, is bull pup gift of British radio fans to American addicts of the loud speaker.

Buy at the average daily consumption is nearly 2,600,000 barrels, this means that there is oil enough to supply the country for over 200 days. In

Buy Coal or Oil Supply Now, Babson Urges People

now in progress, there seems to be oil were produced which was about a general lack of interest in coal. 22 per cent more than that pro-Reason for Lack of Interest.

"People can be frightened for a thing is told the people it makes the greatest impression. Each ad-Want 85 Boys. | ditional time the same argument or la has more oil under ground than appeal is made, the less effect it has thus far been developed in the without suffering for the lack of Officials of the Manistique lodge fuel that it is fast becoming imfails to take this strike seriously only a portion of the bituminous industry. The non-union bituminous mines are now producing almost as much as all bituminous mines produced a few years ago.

"Another reason why people are not now ordering their coal is because the average man has not Is Dead in England much money today. Although wages have greatly increased during the for coal and other articles of con-Gray penetrated into Tibet sumption is not very good. If a ong before the expeditions which man has not paid for his plano, radio the winter, however, the coal deal-He trekked 1,000 miles by er cannot come around and take and an equal distance by away the coal because it will then Hence people put off buying coal until they have to, and consequently do not buy until the weather becomes chilly. Of course this is a mistaken policy to follow, but it

Truth About the Strike. cumulated considerable wealth, portant factor in the price of coal, he rose gardens since renowned the employes in the coal mines and broughout England. For 12 of the women and children in the years he had won the National coal miners' homes. The least coal is being mined in Illinois where

attempting to run open shop. Ohio is a strong union district and there production is around 30 per cent of normal

"The greatest amount of coal is being mined in Virginia and Kentucky, which are non-union states and which states have doubled, during the past few years, their production. West Virginia is largely non-union and is nearly back to normal. Pennsylvania is rather disrupted as the unions are fairly strong in that state; but the operators there are very strong also and they are making a determined ef fort to open their mines on an open shop basis. As a result of this whole situation coal mining is not back to normal. On the other hand, there is a stock of over fifty million tons on hand which is equivalent to what would normally be consumthe circumstances, with non-union

ed in forty or fifty days. Under mines turning out such a large volume of coal, and with fifty million tons on hand, customers are justified in not being worried. In addition to the above supply of coal at the mines, railroads and large cor-porations have great quantities of coal on hand, which also adds to the general security.

The Oil Situation, "Oil is increasingly becoming a substitute for coal. Modern steamships now use oll altogether, and the railroads are using oil in their new locomotives. More manufac turers are continually adopting oil, while it is becoming more and more popular for heating. Without doubt oil costs more in many sections of the country than does coal. Furthermore, oil will some day again be scarce and quite expensive. Statistics show that oil will not be permanent substitute for coal. On the other hand, oil is easier to operate, much cleaner than coal and has many temporary advantages. Hence I would not be surprised to see an increase in oil consumption for industrial and heating purposes during the next few years. This means that oil will become even a more severe competitor of coal than at present and that coal dealers are wise who will also

sell and deliver fuel oil.
"Some day there will be a shortage of natural oil, but nothing at the present indicates any immedi Major Herbert H. Frost, inter- ate danger from this source. Huge

NEED CADDIES Babson Park, Mass.—Roger W. addition to this large supply on band, production itself is constant. questioned as to the fuel situation ly increasing. For instance, during with special reference to coal and the first six months of this year oil. Notwithstanding the coal strike about 440,000,000 barrels of crude

> People are not buying their win- duced during the first six months ter's supply now as they usually of 1926. Thus, production at the do. It is with these thoughts in present time is exceeding consumpview that Mr. Babson talks on the tion notwithstanding the vast subject. His statement is as fol- amount of oil in storage. Also, it is a fact that new ore borings are other sections which have great ond and third heats. about only so long. The first time possibilities, while South America and Asia have untapped oil fields with tremendous producing capac-

ity. Experts tell me that Venezueentire United States. Mining and Oll Stocks. "Stocks of companies which

merely produce coal or oil cannot be considered real investments Aside from the speculative possibilities, dividends by such producing companies are usually paid out of principal. This is not very good finance. Companies, however, which have good merchandising organizations, whether coal or distributing oil, should be fair investments. The Standard Oil company, for instance, is built on the assumption that its pipe lines can transport oil in every direction and that its business would continue just the same if it must buy all its products. Therefore, the securities of the Standard Oil company have always been good and with proper management should be good for some years to come. Companies, however, which are dependent on production only, and who own only oil wells without

have not such good opportunities. plus of coal and oil, and to the fact as hostesses. that these industries are largely competitors of each other, neither Mrs. Borah Is coal nor oil securities have risen much during the recent bull market. Hence many holders of these securities at the present time are quite discouraged and wonder what to do. Of course, the answer depends on what individual securities pends upon general business con- in Washington. ditions, but the value of a mining

Chinese Execute **Hundred Criminals**

Shanghai (A) — Within a few weeks in July, approximately 100 Chinese criminals were executed of the Nanking militarists to take Wis. charge of their cases.

Executions here attract little attention, as the militarists carry them out almost daily at their headquarters on the edge of the French and international settlements.

TEA FLAVORING

If you use Orange Pekoe tea for moisture in making apple pies, your pies will have an added elusive, pleasing flavor.

EASY PEELING

To peel all fruits easily, put a few at a time in a drainer, plunge into boiling water and then place under the cold faucet immediately.

THE LIBERTY CAFE

Our famous mealstopped off by our famousflavored coffee and our famous home-made pies.

CHUSTER SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Fresh Side Pork, lb. 25c Lean Salt Pork, lb. 20c Hamburger Steak,

per lb. _____ 15c
Pure Lard, 6 lbs. \$1.00 Creamery Butter,

per lb. ---- 48c Fancy Golden Bananas, lb. --- 10c

Buy at Schuster's and Save Money

Manistique Horse Wins Special Race

Mysterious Boy, owned by O. W. Hupfer, Manistique, and driven by John Sypher, won the special race in three straight heats, and Pat Pointer, owned by Al Vance of Mt. Clemens, duplicated the performance in the free-forall event of the closing day program at the Schoolcraft county

In the first two heats, Mysterious Boy was hard-pressed by Great McKinney, and had fight all the way to maintain the lead. The free-for-all was a struggle for leadership between Pat Pointbeing made in Canada, Florida and er and Johnny Quirk in the sec-

The results were as follows: Special Race, Mysterious Boy, O. W. Hupfer, Manistique _____1 1 Great McKinney, H. J. Rushton, Escanaba ____2 2 Ike Aquilan, John Cochran, St. Paul

Helen Gale, A. Melka ____4 4 4 Time: 2:17%; 2:18%; 2:19. Free-For-All. Pat Pointer, Al Vance, Mt. ohnny Quirk, M. Gillespie, Sault Ste. Marie ____2 3

neau, Marinette ____4 4 Direct, A. Moody, Btucher the Great, Charles Ehnerd, Escanaba ____6 2 reddy Patch, A. Moody, Sault Ste. Marie _____7 7 Mystery, J. Giacoletta, Cal-_____5 6

Sir Walshingham, Ed Mari-

Ladies Aid to Meet at Mission

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will meet pipe lines, tanks, steamers, distrib-uting trucks and retail stations, at the Calvary Mission church. Mr. New was Mrs. P. Lindenthal, Mrs. S. Ber-"Owing to the present great surger, and Mrs. Wendland will act

Daily Visitor at Hospitals

Washington - Hospital visits ecupy much of the time which are held as no general advice can Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of be given. Industry as a whole de- the senator from Idaho, spends

"We do not go in much for or oil stock depends upon the par- society," Mrs. Borah explains, ticular policy of the individual com- "because we cannot afford it." When in doubt, however, it But she makes a daily visit to is a good idea to change from the some hospital in the capital, and I lodine Salt, 15c stocks to the bonds, especially at each Friday she visits St. Elizathis time when the Babsonchart beth's, the government hospital "Although the strike in the coal stands so near normal, it now reg- for the insane. Among the 6,000 mining industry is not yet an im- istering one per cent above nor patients there are many veterans of the world war who look for-

ward eagerly to visiting days. The senator's wife makes it a rule never to discuss politics, and believes firmly that women with husbands in public life can best serve their interests by remain. Red Rose Coffee, ing out of politics.

here by Nanking military authori- Lost-Ladies' Flat Purse. ties. Most of them, condemned by a few miles out of Manistique on the now defunct international mix- macadam road No. 2, Saturday p. some months, pending readiness Mrs. John Lindoo, Jr., Ladysmith.

BIG PYTHIAN RALLY MONDAY AT MANISTIQUE

ng preparations for entertaining ations in the volume of business delegates to the Knights of Pythias officers' conference and get- It is evident that potential retogether meeting which will be quirements remain heavy in maheld in this city Monday. The ny lines, yet immediate needs are conference has been called by the not generally pressing, and buy-Grand Chancellor of Michigan.

E. Hampton, grand keeper of records and seal, of Ann Arbor, and Grand Master at Arms Alfred E. Henes of Menominee will be pres-

The Pythian officers' conference will be held in the afternoon and a big evening meeting will be held in Evergreen Lodge Castle hall at which visiting lodges and Entertains Party special teams will confer the rank of page on candidates from each lodge.

Officers and members from Red Cross lodge, Soo, Rudyard and Evergreen lodge participate in the conference and round-up. A special team will install the officers ning meeting.

All officers elect and members of Evergreen lodge are requested to be on hand. A rousing get-together meeting of Pythians is expected and Manistique will maintain her reputation for entertain-

Manistique Man Opens Up Shop In Pittsburgh

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph New and family left Wednesday morning by motor for Pittsburgh, Pa., where Mr. New will open up a

Mr. New was formerly with the J. R. Nelson cleaning establishment, and previous to that was an insurance man in this territory. His many friends in Manistique have wished him the best of success in his new ven-

Standard Grocery

PHONE 54-MANISTIQUE

Boneless Picnic Hams, per lb. -- 21c

seller ----- 11c3 10 bars Sunny Monday Soap -- 34c}

N. B. C. Soda Crackers, lb. --- 14c}

50c seller, lb. --- 43c Calumet Baking Powder, lb. --- 29c

ed court, were armed robbers or m., September 17, containing \$45 3 Hershey Cocoa, kidnapers. They had been held in in bills, also important receits the international settlement fail for and papers. Finder please notify 25c seller ____ 18c

No Decrease in Business Volume, Reports Dunn's New York, Sept. 23-(P)-Dunn's

omorrow will say: Some additions to recent gains in activity, especially in retail channels, have come with the change in seasons, although varihave not diminished appreciably.

ing is not hastened by apprehen-Thomas P. McKimmie, grand sions of a scarcity of supplies or chancellor of South Haven, Will by rising prices. Fower advances occurred in wholesale quotations this week and declines predominated outside the foodstuffs group. with a check to the upturn in hides and cotton goods and some further easing in steel products. Weekly bank clearings, \$10,-

721,372,000.

Mrs. A. C. Ludlow was hostess Hayden. Thursday at a 6:30 bridge dinner, given at her home on Lake street. Out-of-town guests pres-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. years. ent were: elect of Evergreen lodge, A 6:15 Lipsett of the Soo, Dr. and Mrs. o'clock dinner served by the Py- F. P. Bohn, Mr. and Mrs. Alex thian Sisters will start the eve- Sayles, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Zaglemeter, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sherman, all of Newberry.

CI'NY BRIEFS

Mrs. G. Howard Gutmann Grand Rapids is a guest at the iome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rubin, at Manis-

tique. Chief of Police John Peterson reports the finding of a nearly new rim spreader for making auto tire repairs. The owner may reclaim his property by calling at the chief's office.

St. Clair Wilson of Hancock, deputy game and fish warden, was a visitor in Manistique yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeVet of Fayette attended the Schoolcraft county fair on Thursday.

James Forshar in New Billiard Room

pool and billiard hall and toacco shop in the Zimmerman From Out of Town building, Cedar street. The place was formerly occupied by James

The new occupant is well known in Manistique, having made his home here for

FISH BONES

Fish bones are more easily removed if melted butter has been rubbed down the back bone before

Sealed in Metal TEA

Always delicious and fresh. Try it.



Green and White Invade Escanaba This Afternoon

Coach W. J. Cook gave his Green-and-White squad their final polishing practice yesterday in preparation for their second game of the season, which is at Escanaba today.

The Manistique high crew showed speed and stamina in their opening battle last Saturday, though they lost the game to

Munising, 18 and 6. Today, the locals promise to give Coach Roels' gridders an interesting matinee session. crowd of fans will motor over from Manistique to witness the encounter.

James Forshar has opened up ARROWHEAD INDIAN LAKE

Those planning parties should make arrangements at once as the Inn will close for the season soon.

PHONE YOUR RESERVATION TODAY

Timely Bargains

Palmolive Shaving Cream. regular ---- 35c Palmolive After-shaving Talc.4 regular ____35c For a few days, these two for

the price of Shaving Cream only _____85e Just received another shipment of that Graniteware 10c Big assortment of Aluminum Ware _____ Second Growth Hickory Hammer Handles _____10c Second Growth Hickory Mechanic's Handles -----10c Our stock of School Supplies is still complete. We have Crayons, Prang's Water Colors and refills, all sizes.

Drawing Pencils _____5c-10c Palmer Method Pen's, No. 5 and 9, per dozen _____10c Palmer Method Practice Paper, 20 sheets _____05c Newport Practice Paper, 40 sheets _____05c Art Color Drawing Paper, package -----10c Big 250-page pencil tablet 05c llack Leatherette Notebook each ______05c

120 page "I Am It" Notebook ______05c Stenographer's Notebooks, at each _____ 05c & 10c The Store That Save You

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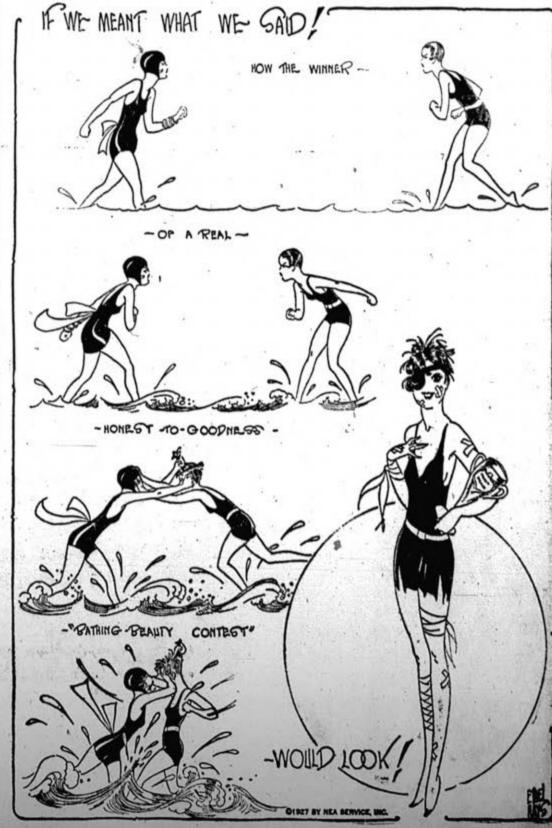
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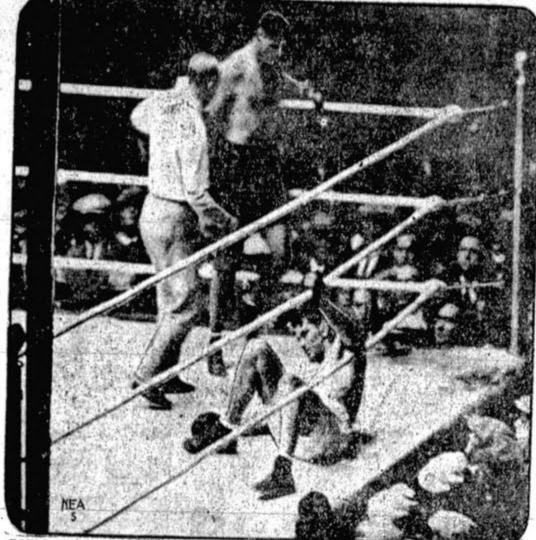




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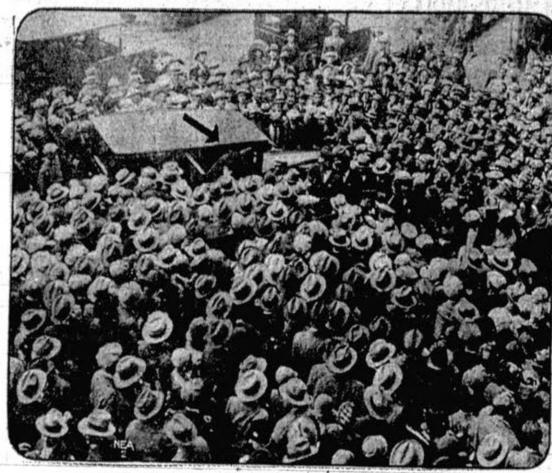
-:- The Championship Fight In Pictures

"GENE"



ROUND SEVEN almost saw the end of the great classic in Soldiers' Field, Chicago, Thursday night. Dempsey, with a right and left to the jaw, sent the fighting marine down on the boards. The champion took the count of nine before he arosetto his feet again. These pictures were rushed to Escanaba yesterday by Newspaper Enterprise Association.

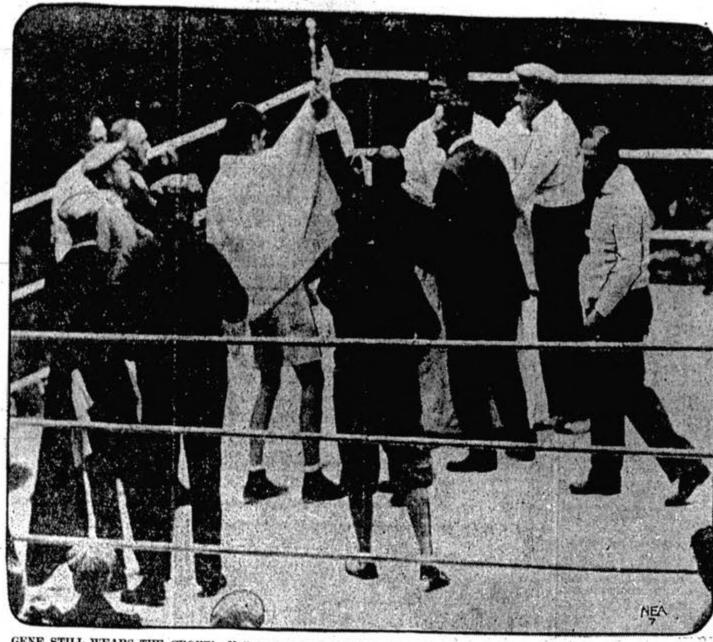




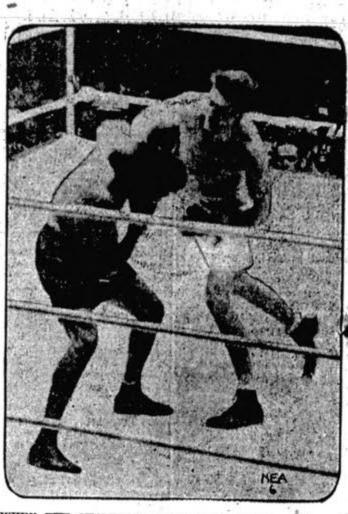
HUGE THRONG CHEERS FIGHTERS—A huge throng surrounded the offices of the Illinois Athletic Club tot get a glimpse of the two fighters as they arrived there to weigh in. An arrive points to Dempsey stepping out of a car.



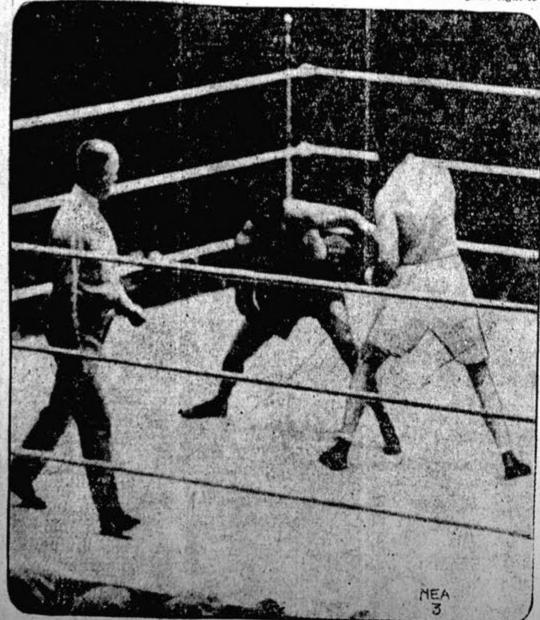
ONE OF JACK'S LOVE TAPS!—There was considerable back slapping in the clinches. Jack in trying to gain an opening administered such "love taps" on Tunney quite frequently.



GENE STILL WEARS THE CROWN—Hall to the champion! The judges here have decided Gene Tunney outpointed Mr. Dempsey and lifting Tunney's right hand, are giving their verdict. The decision means the former marine remains on Fistiania's throne. Dempsey made a game fight to ocme back, but like all other former champions, failed in the attempt.



WHEN THE CHAMPION "CAME BACK"—Tunney (in white trunks) staged a great comeback in the ninth. Gene took the offensive son as the starting gong rang. With a series of stinging lefts to the face, he soon had Dempsey wobbly. Jack by now was bleeding considerably.



WHEN THE BATTLE OPENED! Jack Deinpsey (in dark tights) opens the fight with a left to Tunney's ribs, but the challenger's old time wallop wasn't there. The blow did not phase the chamelon in the slightest. Referee Dave Barry is seen in the background.







DEMPSEY AND TUNNEY WEIGHING IN—Jack Dempsey was found to have the slight edge of three bounds over Gene Tunney, when the two fighters weighed in at the Illinois Athletic Club. Tunney (left) tipped the scales at 189 ½, while Dempsey at the right weighed 192 ½.

AMY BOLGER,

Manager

GLADSTONE

Phone 32 19 TENTE ST.

ST. JOSEPH'S HERE TODAY

Keilmen Will Meet Coach Leo Brunelle's Squad This Afternoon.

riors after a week of stiff practice, are primed for their battle today with St. Joseph's parochial of Escanaba. The game will be the second of the year for both teams. It will be called at 2:30 o'clock at the Gladstone football

and in last Saturday's game will team is set for a hard fight.

Regardless of the outcome, the old rivalry between the will mean an interesting game, and crowds of football followers of both will be on hand.

Skellenger or Barry will be in the left end position; Beach, left tackle; Fillmore, left guard; MacMillan, center; Sutter or White, right guard; Foster, right; tackle; Moore, right end; Hoffman, left half; Kircher, fullback; Liberty, right half and Rouman, quarterback.

Liberty will start but because of injuries received in play, may be in the game only part of the timetaliwin will referee and Jud

son will be umpire. Tear Down Houses For University

London (P) - Parliamentary powers are to be sought to close the eight block area which the London University has acquired in Bloomsbury, so that a \$5,000,-000 range of buildings may erected on the site.

The 100 houses which will finally vanish to make room for the University stand chiefly in Torrington square and one side of

Russell-Square and Malet-street. A row of red-brick, five-story housed in Russel-square will ulti- over Europe like the scattered jewionable residences but now they eis of their shattered crowns, five flee for her own life with her son, throneless queens are living on the King Manuel, on the eventful day alender charify of their shattered crowns, five flee for her own life with her son.

Torrington Square is an avenue friends. of hotels, boarding-houses, and rows of tall trees standing in the greater millions of people, and the friends. narrow garden which takes up the possessors of untold millions of

ished, there will be a Senate Amelie of Portugal, and young House, a ceremonial hall, and ex-Queen Elizabeth of Greece are toamination hall. The students un-day without a roof or a bed they ion headquarters will almost cer- can call their own. Their return tainly be there, as well as a great to their own homes would be suffi-

The range of buildings will tion. have a character of its own-a striking skyline of halls and tow- fugitive queens is Empress Dowaers. An argest who can design it will soon be sought. "The University of London is

ger Marie of Russia, mother of the murdered Czar Nicholas, who, broken in body and mind over the sucalready the greatest university in cessive tragedles she has borne, the world," according to Mr. S. I beginning with the assassination of Loney, chairman of the convoca- her father-in-law, Emperor Alexantion of London University. "It has der II, and culminating in the brutal 10.000 students-as many as Oxmurder of her son and his entire ford, Cambridge, Manchester and ford, Cambridge, Manchester and family is spending the remnant of Liverpool put together—and its fer tragic life in Copenhagen. She income is more than equal to the was recently reported to be dying. first three of those four."

The annual transportation bil of the United States is about \$13. 000,000,000, divided about equally between the railroads and motor trucking systems.

LOST IN ROCKIES



tains for a night and a day without being sure just where you are tutoring and training her eldest son isn't such uproarious fun, Gene- Otto for the duties and responsibilvieve Van Derck (top) and Edna ities of a king Cassity will testify. The two 17year-old girls were spending their After two dramatic and unsuccess vacations in the Provo ranch of the Rockies, in Utah, and strolled ian throne, her husband, Emperor

Rum-Running Dives in Bahamas Put Old "Wild West" to Shame

NEA Service Writer. Washington - Some of the miles east of Miami.

Florida coast.

liquor into Florida and who in- it offers a fair anchorage and is End from the Florida mainland. habit the little Bahama villages nearest to the American coast. where the stuff is loaded on Scores of vessels are often to board are, for the most part, be seen in the harbor at West Injuries sustained in practice the coast guard, which has cap- and nearly all of them are rum- is a rather human letter found probably result in three of the course of 100 seizures made in regulars being out of the linecourse of 100 seizures made in vast quantities of liquor are stor- had written to his parents:

dare appear in some sections of burlap bag. the United States inhabit the smugglers' nests.

narrow, lies less than seven miles warehouses. Negro labor is em- ents home. south of South Bimini Island. ployed for the heavy work; gunwithin the cay by passing around ties often comprise the smug- two boat loads of Chinese, the southern edge. Gun Cay is gling crews. only 50 miles east southeast of Miami.

ed islets some 40 feet high, sep- to be frequent, especially when being smuggled in every day. arated by a small channel and the colony gets "likkered up." about four miles southeast or

The Biminis. and South

shaped, sandy islands some 50 running vessel with which to be The Grand Bahama Island on this hemisphere have sprung about 65 miles long, east to guard for past offenses. The plan up in the West Indies since the west. It is the South Atlantic to civilize West End now seems first rum-runner established a smuggling industry's biggest cen- to have fallen through. The job Coach Keil's Gladstone war- base there for operations to the ter. West End, at the western- remains for the coast guard, most tip, is the point where most which cannot land on British soil The rum-runners who smuggle of the liquor is shipped from, as but which hopes to cut off West

"Just a line to let you know

ed on shore, waiting to be taken Many criminals who would not half dozen zottles sewed up in a write any more as we are nearly There is very little at West End except the rum industry—a have only about 2000 cases which small pool hall and a British gov- we shall discharge in two days if bands are located in some of the ernment wireless station. Belifting all goes well. I hope you and services at the church. Islands of the Bahama group the dark little settlement is jund the family are all right as this The notorious Gun Cay, which tries to penetrate. There are wages and the bonus due me I'll were: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sabouris about a mile long and very numerous rickety docks joined to not forget to bring some pres- in, and son Louis, of Schaffer

Small boats can find good shelter men from the large American ci- exciting life out here. There are Mr. and Mrs. Omar Groleau, St The lawlessness prevailing at to be smuggled into the states. West End resembles that of ear- There are also a couple of steam-Another rum-runners' nest is ly American frontier towns-on- ships with opfum, heroin, morthe Cat Cays, two narrow wood- ly worse. Murders are reported phine and cocaine, all of which is Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tousignant

Not long ago some American comes out and loads 19 cases and Mrs. Joe Groleau of St. Jactrip. Bimini, resort colony out of it—an oasis There is a launch nearby, and I names synonymous with rum- for thirsty Americans. It made must close. Love and kisses to dren.

gin operations, however, and this is ship was seized by the coast

An Exception.

Perhaps not all the rum-runthe most lawless of characters, End, according to Coast guards ners employed out of West End according to the description of men who have visited the place, are vicious and murderous. Here tured quite a few of them in the runners. Large warehouses and on a captured smuggler which he

> empty and shall soon be home. We are having fine weather and

> Greeks, Italians, etc., all waiting

capitalists purchased interests at which it carries on each West End and decided to make a making over six frips daily.

FUNERAL HELD

Boby of Mrs. Sabourin, Gladstone Mother, is Laid to Rest.

Funeral services were held Friday morning for Mrs. Joseph Sa-Tuesday after an extended illness. clock at All Saints' Catholic church with Rev. Father Sebas-

tian Maier officiating. The services were attended by arge number of sorrowing relatives and friends, many from outof-town places who came here for the funeral.

At the close of the services the body was taken to Fernwood cemetery where burial was made. Pallbearers, all relatives of the family, were: Peter Sabourin. Schaffer: Tim Sabourin, Escanaba; Omar Groleau, St. Jacques; away in "hams." A ham is a all is well and dandy. Don't Harry St. Cyr, Escanaba; Phil Guindon, Escanaba and Antoine

Roberts of this city. Members of the Royal Neighbors' society to which Mrs. bourin belonged attended Out-of-town

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Sabourin, Escanaba, Rene Sabourin, Escanaba Jacques, Mr. and Mrs. Harry St. Cyr, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Guindon, Mrs. Joseph Perron, Mrs. Elmer Blixt, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph La-Marche, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Millette and Mr. and "There is a seaplane that Mrs. LaLonde of Escanaba; Mr. ques,

Mrs. Sabourin leaves to mourn her, her husband and two chil-

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewis and daughter, Eileen, have returned from a visit with relatives at Iron Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burdick have returned from Manistique where they attended the Schoolcraft county fair.

A son was born Thursday at he St. Francis hospital to Mr. Pork Shoulders, whole, lb. 19c and Mrs. Arnold Green of this clty. Mother and baby are both doing nicely.

Mrs. J. R. Boyer and Mrs. Ernest Conkleton and son called in Gladstone Friday.

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THEATRES

vealing the genius of Jackle Coogan, a different facet of his singular appeal has been disclosed. Since the first day Jackie was seen on the silver sheet with Charlie Chaplin in "Old Clothes," his most recent film release, eve-Jackie has been different from every other. Different depths of bourin, 35, whose death came pathos, different degrees of merriment, different heights of The services were held at 9 tragedy and different qualities of humor have been explored in the kaleldoscopic art of this wonder

> Hair Cut," different from all the ernoon at 2 o'clock. A musical others, and as presented last program will be given and renight at the Rialto Theater as, effective as the best Jackie has Ellen Nylund, chairman of the given to the world of his admir-It may not be as elaborate charge of arrangements. as others he has made; its plot is simpler and less involved; it is not so adventurous as "The Rag Man," nor as harrowing as "Oliver Twist," but it possesses more human appeal with its delightfully wistful spiritual quality. The verdict of last night's audience seemed to be that of all the pictures thus far made. "Johnny Get Your Hair Cut," was the most human.

The story is that of an orphaned youth whose dream of life is an overwhelming ambition to be come a successful jockey.

Tom Mix and Zane Grey!

The result of this unusual comination is now on view at the Lyric theater. "The Last Trail," Fox Films version of Mr. Grey's blood-tingling novel, starring the popular Western star, opened last night for an engagement of two days. Judging from the reception accorded it by the first audiences,

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2:15 O'clock FEATURE

Coming Sunday-Charlie Murray and Chester Conklin, the funniest comedy team in films, in "McFadden's Flats," the picture that has more laughs than all the Irish-Scotch jokes

who see it during its stay here.

famous steed, Tony, are involved AT THE RIALTO. in some of the fastest and most In each picture thus far rethe camera in this whirlwind the last Sloux Indian uprising. Later, he is pictured as the foe of ty characterization depicted by a gang of desperadoes who spe-Mission Band The Junior Mission band o

Now comes "Johnny Get Your hold a regular meeting this aft-

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you've ever beard

the film is going to prove decid- Moss Lake Dance edly fine entertainment for those Tonight, Sunday Mix and his almost equall

The Ballroom Entertainers will furnish the music for an old-time furious action ever recorded by carnival dance at the Moss Lake pavilion tonight. Another dance story of the plains. When the will be held at Moss Lake Sunday picture opens, Tom is cast as an night, with the same orchestra army scout in the Dakotas during playing.

> English railways run faster rains than American railways, In 1924 ten English trains were running on schedules faster than the fastest American schedule.

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little chance of Hungary returning to a monarchy, Zita personally is Karl, was deported to Madeira, where he died of physical exhaus-

wildest, wickedest "hell-holes"

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The headquarters of these lying frearest the Florida coast. gle land into which no one ever finds me well and if I get all my friends here for the funeral

QUEENS, BROKE,

Vienna, Austria (A)-Dispersed

cient to start an immediate revolu

While the rest of the world has

g'ven up her son and family as ir

refutably dead, the venerable em

press insists they are still alive

At her window in Copenhagen she

still burns a small lamp so that, as

she says, "Nicky will know I'm stil

Another woman sovereign whose

cup of sorrow has overflowed is

former Queen Sophie of Greece

who in her time has witnessed the

assassination of her father-in-law,

King George I of Greece; the death

dethronement of her second son,

George, as king of the Hellenes;

and more recently the death of her

brother-in-law, King Ferdinand of

Crushed by the adversity and an-

guish that the world visits even

upon queens, Sophie now goes de-

spondently about Europe, laying

her head wherever she is offered a

friendly pillow by relatives or

friends. She spends much of her

time in prayer and meditation in

Florence, Italy, where her beloved

Occasionally she goes unobserved

to Doorn, Holland, to commiserate with her brother Wilhelm. On oth-

er occasions she slips down to Bucharest to break bread with her throneless son, George, and his con-

sort, ex-Queen Elizabeth. Most of

these trips are financed by rela-

tives or by American dollars ac-

quired by Sophie's brother-in-law,

Prince Christopher, upon the death

of his wife, Mrs. William Leeds, of

Far removed from the scene of

ier former power and glory, and

her adherents in Hungary, Empress

with her eight children in the vil-

donated by the king of Spain, who

daunted by reports that there is

Zita, too, has tasted tragedy.

is related to the Hapsburgs. Un-

Z'ta of Austria is living in exile

lage of Lequieto, Spain, in a house

supported by contributions from

'Tino" is buried.

Cleveland, Ohio,

awaiting his return."

running, are two irregularly the mistake of buying a rum-lall."

came to her rescue. Another crownless, countryless queen living the life of a refugee is Queen Amelie of Portugal, who witnessed the assassination of her husband, King Carlos, in 1908, and who two years later was forced to

Once the proud mistresses of mil- qu'etly at Versailles, supported

bled country became a republic Ancient Hostelry Saddest and loneliest of all five

crown of Greece when that trou

Madrid (AP)-Younger contemoraries are complaining that the Posada del Peine (Comb Inn) is taking all their business, despite the fact that it was built before

It owes its name of the Comb nn to an incident of three cen-The inkeeper had a beautiful daughter with whom a ackey was deeply in love. A dashng cavalier came into the inn one lay and became enamored of the When the cavaller presented ier with a golden comb the lack-

d by the wealthy guest. Eversince the inn has been known as he Comb Inn. Until 20 years ago the inn posessed extensive stabling and coachhouses, but these have today been converted into rooms by a monkey bite of her eldest son, and warehouses. It is despite its former King Alexander of Greece; age one of the largest hotels in the overthrow, humiliation and ex-Madrid, in which 200 people may ile of her brother, Kaiser Wilhelm sleep, and it receives an average of Germany; the double expulsion of 3,000 people monthly. It does and exile of her husband, the late not advertise nor send criers to King Constantine of Greece; the

the railroad stations to seek guests. The longest authenticated drive n golf is 445 yards, made by E. C. Bliss in August, 1913, at Herne

and Relish Spread.

and healthful foods.

Bay, England.

and penniless, Zita lived a beggarly existence until the king of Spain

slender charity of relatives and Portugal was proclaimed a repub-

private residences, with two long lions of acres of land, the rulers of largely by family relatives and Youngest and least experienced wealth, Dowager Empress Marie of of all former occupants of queenly In that great area, when the Russia, Empress Zita of Austria, thrones is the once Queen Elizanew headquarters have been fin- Queen Sophie of Greece, Queen beth of Greece, daughter of Queen

Prospers in Madrid

y sought a quarrel and was kill-

tion and a broken heart. Widowed | Harvest Supper On October

The annual Harvest Home supper of Alice Memorial M. E. church will be served Tuesday, October 4, it was announced Fri-The committees and the menu will be announced later.

American Servants Queen Amelie is now living Support Irish Kin Tralee, Irland (AP)-Irish cooks and servants in America send almost \$150,000 a week to their families in this poor county of

Ireland, It is estimated. Since the Republican war ravished the county several years ago many families have had to depend entirely for daughters or sons in America. Thirty per cent of the Kerry County population is poverty

stricken, according to a recent Kerry County girls are said to make the best household servants

in the United States. This summer many sons and daughters have returned home some to marry and resettle in Ireland, preferring the lazy quiet of 1600 and has few modern im-the bog country to the bustle of

> METEOR SETS FIRE. Walla Walla, Wash .- Eleven ieces from a-shattered meteor which crashed into a tree in the I'matilla : national forest severed

cities.

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the tree 60 feet above the ground and set it on fire. Forest rangers rushed to the spot, extinguished the blaze and collected the fragments. MHOOPING COUGH

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PHONES 57, 58, 59.

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MARKET NEWS

SHARP DECLINE IN MART SALES

1 A. C.	Twenty	Twenty
	Industrials	
Friday	x176.43	145.87
Thursda	y _ 175.90	145.83
Week a	go _ 178.67	147.53
Year as	0 143.58	126.51
	27_ 179.06	
Low 19	27 _ 141.23	125.58
Total	stock sales	1,562,000
	x-Ex-dividen	

New York, Sept. 23-(AP)-Trading fell off sharply in today's stock market but major price movements were on the up-side. Covering operations, following a week of declining prices, together with the activity of pools in a

in the stock to a new high record at 93 %. General Motors is General Ry. Signal _____110.00 | Wow (508) Omaha: Popular. KYW (826) Chicago; Musical. sues were active at slightly high- Great Northern pfd _____101.00 er prices, the new stock being Houston Oil ______150.00 traded in on a regular basis for Hudson Motors ----- 81.87

can Waterworks, Commonwealth Lehigh Valley ______103.37 who (535) Des Moines: Orchestrs.

On the other hand, Pathe, Willys Overland common and Murray Body sold at their lowest prices of the year.

A rise in cotton was based on publication of the census bureau's ginning report, but when the first Nor. American Paul St. 20 WSAI (257) Jacksonville; Soiois 15 points, but sugar prices were

practically unchanged.

Outside of the establishment of parity by sterling, the principal developments in the foreign ex
Radio Corp.

42.50

WJR (441) Detroit: Lullaby boys.

WMAQ (447) Chicago: Photolog.

WMAQ (447) Chicago: Entertainers.

WIP (508) Philadelphia; Recital.

WTAC (517) Worcester: Symphony.

WCAE (517) Pittaburgh: Orchestra. developments in the foreign exchange market were the touching of new 1927 highs by Dutch guilders and German marks, and a further break of more than 30 St. L. & San Fran. 112.25 Seaboard Air Line 25.00 KPO (428) San Francisco: Twilight hour: points in Japanese yen to around Seaboard Air Line _____ 35.00 46.31 cents. Sterling cables were Sears Roebuck _____ 35.00 information service. a cent above parity.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Sept. 23-(AP)-Cattle, 2,000; generally steady on all classes, no choice steers here; bulk 12.00 downward; strictly choice heavies still in demand also well-finished light yearlings; she stock 25 to 40c higher for week; bulls 75c higher; vealers 50 to 75c higher; selling actively today at 16.50 to 17.50. Hogs, 10,000; closed slow; bet

ter grade hogs 250 pounds down,

10 to 15c higher; light lights and pigs fully 25c up; bulk desirable 170 to 225 pound averages 11.00 to 11.70; 140 to 160 pound mostly 10.50 to 11.00; strictly choice 310 to 320 pound butchers up to 10.75; pigs 9.00 to 10.00 largely. Sheep, 16,000; fat lambs steady to 25c lower; late sales 10 to 25c down; bulk native lambs lightly sorted 13.75; bulk good and choice rangers 14.50; sheep and feeding lambs steady; fat ewes 5.50 to 6.25 mostly; feed-

ing lambs 13.00 to 13.75. CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Sept. 23-(AP)-Widespread need of moisture in Australla, together with insufficiency of recent rains in Argentina led to higher prices today for wheat, Corn values went down as a result of nearly complete absence of frosts which had been predicted. Wheat closed firm % to 1%c net higher, corn % to 1c off, oats at 1/4 decline to an equal advance and provisions va-! rying from 150 setback to a rise of 25c. Oats were steadled by good

cash demand. Provisions were irregular, influenced on the one hand by corn weakness, and on the other by an upturn in hog values.

CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago, Sept. 23-(A)-Butter today ruled steady to firm under comparatively light supplies. Fresh 92 score 451/2; 91 score 44%; 90 score 43; 89 score 4014: 88 score 39: 87

Centralized 90 score 43; score 40; 88 score 381/4.

U. S. Smelters, 51/28 ----103.25 Buenos Aires, 71/28 -----100.00 CHICAGO POTATOES. Chicago, Sept. 23-(P)-Potatoes 65 cars; on track 276, total U. United Steel Works, 61/2s_ 98.75 S. shipments 972 cars; trading very slow, market weaker; Wisconsin sacked round whites \$1.65 to \$1.90; few fancy \$2; Minnesota sacked round whites \$1.50 to Ariz, Commercial \$1.70; sacked sand land Ohios Cal. & Ariz. 74.00
Cal. & Hecla 16.87
Copper Range 16.62 \$1.40 to \$1.45.

86, SHE PITCHES HAY.

East Butte _____ 1.75 shoes and does most of the duties St. Marys 22.00 of the household. Sup. & Boston 22.00

NEW YORK STOCKS	11
(Last Sales)	WPG (273) Atlantic City-Concert WGN (306) Chicago-Markets; ch
All. Chem. & Dye158.8	WLS (\$45) Chicago Markets;
Am. Car & Fdy 62.8	WJJD (366) Chicago—Symphony.
Am. Loco107.8 Am. Sm. & Ref176.6	WJZ (454) New York-Orchestra.
Am. Tel. & Tel. 174.2	WIP (508) Philadelphia Unele Wi
Am. Woolen	KYW (526) Chicago—Uncle Bob.
Anaconda 48.2 Atchison191.3	quartet. New York-Double
Atlantic Ref192.00	9130
Baldwin Loco250.00	WBZ (333) Springfield—Orchestra
Barnsdall "A" 23.00 Beth. Steel 61.50	WGR (879) Schenectady—Concert.
Cerro de Pasco	WEAF (492) New York; The wee
Ches. & Ohio195.50 Chic. Mil. St. P. pfd 33.00	WCAE (617), WRC (469), WJAR
Chic. & N. W 94.12 Chic. R. I. & Pac 108.00	KYW (526) Chicago: Congest
Chrysler 58.25	6

due to the heavy conversion of General Motors stocks and failed to have any effect on the money market.

Directors of the Nash Motors company made public an excellent earnings statement and declared an extra dividend of 50 cents, which was reflected in an advance of more than 3 points described an extent of the stock to a new high rec-

Central

traded in on a regular basis for the first time. Pierce Arrow preferred sank 3 points to a new low record for the year at 40 ½.

Dupont, Green Cananea Copper and Houston Oil all closed 4 to 6 ½ points higher.

New peak prices for a year of longer were obtained by about a score of issues including Ameri
Hudson Motors 81.87

Int. Com. Eng. 43.25

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Int. Harvester 223.00

Int. Mer. Mar. pfd 37.12

Int. Nickel 69.25

Int. Paper 53.00

Kan. City South 64.25

Kennecott 74.87

Kresbe Stores 78.25

WHK (245) Cleveland; Scloist.

WEAG (370) New York: Oldest.

WEAG (370) New York: Dance band. To WPAM (278).

WEAM (278) New York: Old Gold on Broadway. To WGR (303), WEBH (366), WGY (379), WEEH (447), WTIC (555).

score of issues including Ameri- Kresbe Stores ---- 73.25 WNYC (585) New York; Soloists; musi-

Mack Truck

Marland Oil ______ 35.50

Mo., Kan. & Tex. _____ 45.00

Missouri Pacific ______ 54.00

Montgomery Ward _____ 78.25

Nash Motors ______ 93.25

Nash Motors ______ 93.25

Montgomery Mard _____ 78.25

WANY (309) New York; Musical hits.

Phillips Pet. 42.50 WJR (441) Detroit; Lullaby boys.

quoted at \$4.86 21-32 or 1-32 of Sinclair Con. Oil _____ 17.00 KFI (468) Los Angeles: Orchestra; liter Skelly Oil ______ 26.50 ary talks. So. Dairies "A" _____ 19.50 WHO (535) Des Moines; Popular.

Southern Pac. _____119.87 Southern Pac. _______132.00
Standard Oil, Cal. ______53.62
Standard Oil, Ind. ______73.50
Standard Oil, N. J. ______39.50
Standard Oil, N. Y. ______31.62
WHK (265) Cleveland: Popular.
WSEA (263) Norfolk: Orchestra.
WHK (265) Cleveland: Popular.
WFG (278) Atlantic City: Orchestra
sand pipers.
WHAM (278) Rochester: Recital.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee: Orchestra. Stewart Warner 67.50 WHAM (278) Rochester: Recital.

Studebaker 58.00 WTMJ (294) Milwaukee; Orchestra.

Texas Corp. 50.62 WRNY (389) New York; Troubadors.

KOIN (319) Portland; Concert.

WJAX (337) Jacksonville; Dance orche

Texas Gulf Sulphur ____ 76.37 WJAX (561)
Texas & Pacific ____ 95.87
Timken Roller Bearing __115.62 WSM (341) Nashville; Barn dance.
WJJD (366) Chicago; Piano Wabash 69.25 his merrymakers.
Western Maryland 61.87 WLW (428) Cincinnati; Dance.
Wastinghouse Electric 84.50 WEEL (447) Boston; Entertainer; orche White Motor _____ 39.37 wjz (454) New York; Keystone duo and Willys Overland _____ 15.50 balladeers.
Woolworth _____ 186.50 WSB (476) Atlanta; Red head club. Yellow Tk. _____ 34.00 concert. KGW (491) Portland; Concert.

KTHS (384) Hot Springs; Soloista. KHJ (405) Los Angeles; Ch

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(Closing Quotations)

Nipissing ____ 7.25

Det. Int. Bridge, 61/2s --- 102.75

Det. Int. Bridge, 7s _____100.25

National Pow. & Lt., 6s __104.00

Pure Oil, 51/28 ____ 99.50 Remington Rand, 51/28 __ 98.87

Southeast Pow. & Lt., 68 __ 37.37

BOSTON COPPER LIST

(Closing Quotations)

hour.

KPO (42) San Francisco; Concert.

WJZ (454) New York; Orchestra.

WJZ (454) Los Angeles; Vest pocket pro Celanese Corp. of Amer. __105.00 gram.
Curtis Aero & Motors ___ 43.75 gram.
Curtis Aero & Motors ___ 43.75 gram. Electric Investors _____ 40.87

Ohio Copper _____ 1.07
Am. Gas & Elec, 6s ____ 107.00 KFI (441) Detroit: Strollers.
KFI (468) Los Angeles: Solois Am. Pow. & Lt., 68 _____105.62 KYW (\$26) Chicago; Orchestra

Interstate Power, 5s ---- 95.37 COAST NETWORK; San Francisco-Sat-

TODAY'S RADIO

Honest, straightforward George she hadn't, I'd never have

change of manner toward him. night."
He blinked his small, keen black "She eyes once or twice, as if they were George laughed, but there was an dazzled by this new Faith—a col-orful, glamorous, sparkling Faith, "No, let's dancer" Faith whose rich, contraito laugh rang shrugged one bare, ivory shoulder out frequently, whose tinted lips and quirked her lips deliciously smiled seductively whenever her large, brilliant brown eyes rested tall, slender body swaying with upon him. She had never looked hnypnotic rhythm, her head tilted so beautiful, had never danced toward George's so that the faint with such abandon. For, after a perfume she had patted into her gay, foolish hour of three-handed hair caused his nostrils to quiver bridge, Cherry had sprung to her with delight. feet, commanded George to roll back the Oriental rug, and tuned from the couch and sped from the in on a dance orchestra that broadcast its insinuating, pagan

hotel every night. And, curiously, Faith, in put-ting on sparkle, had seemed to rob out a word George stepped to the Cherry, for the younger sister's radio and spun the dial, cutting golden eyes seemed to become the music off short. Faith had shallow, expressionless disks; dropped, with sudden unbearable even her hair, that glorious blendng of copper and gold, seemed suddenly to be almost an ordinary, rather vulgar "red." Her see, not Cherry. But—I can't delicate white skin became apoque stand it. I'll be going now--in its pallor, so that the mandarin rouge on her cheeks stood out in I'm sorry. I-I did it deliberategrotesque circles. Cherry was ly. I needed, oh so terribly much sulking, and such a mood always to prove that someone wants me robbed her mysteriously of her

beauty. "You beautiful, superb creahe and Faith swayed in perfect unison to the languorous waltz said brokenly. "Of course I love which the jazz orchestra had Bob, with every bit of me. granted as a sort of respite from the violences of Charlestons and Black Bottoms.

Cherry, watching them sulkily from the couch, either read George's lips or guessed the extravagance of his compliment by the deep flush on Faith's cheeks. "Well, I'm glad Faith got married before she turned into such irresistible siren," Cherry called out, in the loud, metallic voice that always expressed the kind of mood she was now in. "If

LUMBER REVIEW

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

large. While apparently they are ample for current trade volume, some items are less easy to secure than they were a few weeks ago. Prices therefore are firm, especially on mixed car loadings. which are in greatest request.

During the week ended Sept. 19,

COUNTY OF DELTA: IN CHANCERY. southern pine shipments were practically equal to mill output, which is a little more active. Fir output on the West Coast has increased, and exceds both orders and shipments, but there are good prospects for enlarged sales.

The average bookings of southern hardwood mills during Au- etta Gallsgher, Margust and September have been a good deal heavier than in the preceding months, though industrial consumers are reported to be taking no more than their current needs. Active production, however, is tending to increase mill stocks, so that prices continue At the northern mills, stocks are small and production is seasonably low, so that quotations on northern species are firmer. Demand from automobile makers and building trades interests has been fair. Furniture makers have been rather slow buyers, but have begun to increase their operations. The outook for fall trade has improved.

urday night review, To KOMO (208), KHQ (370), KGO (384), KPO (428), KFOA (447), KFI (468), KGW (491), WJAY (227) Cleveland; Orchestra; WLIB (306) Chicago; Organ; orchestra; CNRW (384) Winnipeg; Program of old

favorites.

KHJ (405) Los Angeles; Frolic.

WLW (428) Cincinnati; Dance.

WJR (441) Detroit; Orchestra.

WCFL (484) Chicago; Organ and orch

WSAI (361) Cincinnati; Orchestra. WJR (441) Detroit; The merry old chie and his tribe.

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Pruitt must have been profound-chance. But she is married, even ly surprised by Faith's sudden if she does seem to forget it—to-"Shall I spank her, Faith?" "No, let's dancer" Faith

It was then that Cherry sprang

room, bumping into the absorbed dancers without apology. But the jazz from a fashionable Chicago violence of her exit and the unmistakable reason for it brought weariness, to the couch.

"I shouldn't have come, Faith. "George, I want to tell you-

-cares-And now, I'm no better than Cherry, who has been doing such things ever since she was old ture!" he murmured fatuously, as enough to suspect the meaning of love. Please-forgive me," Faith

> NEXT: Faith, humiliated, takes lesperate measures.

In the Circuit Court for the County of Delta: In Chancery. John Schortgen and Mary Schortgen,

Plaintiffs, vs.

Arthur Osmundson and Josephine Osmundson, his wife, OF William E. Black, J. Earl Morpular, William E. Black, J. Earl Morpular, Nelson L. Barnes, Charles C. Russel, George N. Harder, Trustees doing business as I. Stephenson Company Trustees, Defendants.

Before Wm. J. Miller, a Circuit Court Commissioner in and for said County of Delta, this 6th day-of September, 1927.

In this cause, it appearing by affidavit on file, that the defendant, Arthur Osmundson, is not now a resident of this State and that it cannot be ascertained in what State or County he, the said Arthur Osmundson, now resides; On motion of Charles E. Levis, attenues.

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

Demand for softwood has been tending to increase. Dealers in the agricultural sections of the South and middle West have been sending in a fair amount of orders to the mills, and are probably buying a little beyond immediate requirements, as they see good prospects for fall business. Harvesting in these sections is generally late, on account of delayed seeding, and lumbermen are expecting an early increase in fruit growers now buying larger quantities of building material.

On the Atlantic coast, trade has expanded since Labor Day, and retail yards are now making more frequent calls on the wholesalers. Since the first of the year, shipments of softwood have except the county of the soft of the seeding and lumbermen are sexpended since Labor Day, and restail yards are now making more frequent calls on the wholesalers. Since the first of the year, shipments of softwood have except received the apparently they are ample for current trade volume.

State and that it cannot be ascertained in what State or County he, the eald Arthur Osmundson, now resides:

On motion of Charles E. Lewis, attorney for the plaintiffs, it is ordered that the apparamence of the said defendant, Arthur Osmundson, he entered in this cause within the ease of his appearance that he cause his answer to the Bill of Complaint to be filed and a copy thereof served upon the attorney for the plaintiffs within fifteen days after service upon him or his attorney of a copy of the said bill, and in default thereof that the said Bill be taken as confessed by the said defendant, Arthur Osmundson, he entered in this cause within fifteen days after service upon him or his attorney for the plaintiffs within fifteen days after service upon him or his attorney for the said scopy thereof the sub plaint to be filed and a copy thereof the sub plaint to be filed and a copy thereof the sub plaint to be filed and a copy thereof the sub plaint to be filed and a copy thereof the sub plaint to be filed and a

WILLIAM J. MILLER, CHARLES E. LEWIS,

Mary McCarthy, Plaintiff, Delia Landis, Margaret Abrahamson, Michael PUBLICATION

ward Powers,
Defendants,
Before James E. Frost, a Circuit Cour
Commissioner in and for said County o
Delta this 16th day of September, 1927.
In this cause, it appearing by affiday In this cause, it appearing by affidavi on file, that the defendants, Delia Landis on file, that the defendants, Delia Landis, Margaret Abrahamson, Michael C. Powers, Loretta Gallagher, Margaret Parker, Loretta Powers Fich (Now Stringer), Beatrice Powers Cummings, John Powers, Marie Powers and Edward Powers, are not now residents of this State, but that their residences are as follows:

Delia Landis, 528 South 19th Street, Reeding, Pennsylvania; Margaret Abra-

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

washington Bird., Apt 55, Chicago, Illinois.

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

JAMES E. FROST.

Circuit Court Commissioner.

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Martin







Escanaba High School Opens Season Today

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ford; Head Linesman, Norman of Ishpeming. Place—Escanaba Athletic Field.

The Escanaba Highlanders, who finished last season with a clean slate, will open their 1927 football season this afternoon with the Manistique high school eleven, determined that the pace they set last year will be maintained without interruption this season. The curtain-raiser event is expected to attract one of the largest season-? opening crowds ever to assemble

BASEBALL

STANDINGS.

American League,

National League,

American Association

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

American League,

Cleveland-Philadelphia, postpon-

National League.

Brooklyn 3-4; Cincinnati 6-3.

New York 6; Pittsburgh 5,

St. Paul 9; Milwaukee 5.

St. Louis at Washington

Detroit at New York.

Boston at St. Louis.

Esky Reserves

Brooklyn at Cincinnati

New York at Pittsburgh.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

Chicago at Boston.

Cleveland at Philadelphia,

Chicago 10: Philadelphia 0.

American Association.

Columbus 5-1; Louisville 3-5.

First game: Toledo 8; Indianapo

GAMES TODAY.

American League.

National League.

Will Play Rock

The Escanaba Reserves will

team this year considering the size

terback, Schram; ends, John An-

derson and Hanson; tackles, Stan-

ley Johnson and John Jackson;

End Their Season

and an excellent game was the re-

Manager Cliff Beaudin is

to turn the tables.

Aristocrats Will

and Arnson.

This Afternoon

Washington 78

DETROIT 78

New York 87

St. Louis 86

Chicago 84

Cincinnati 71

Brooklyn 62

Louisville 61

Columbus 60

Chicago 2; Boston 1.

ed account repairs to park.

Only games scheduled.

Boston 3: St. Louis 2.

at the Escanaba athletic field. Additional accommodations have been provided this season by the erection of new bleachers, and with the sod in perfect shape, a fast and interesting gridiron battle in prospect for this afterneon. Director Nordling's 40-plece musual organization will be New York105 on the grounds to enliven the fes- Philadelphia , 88

Manistique Dangerous. Although Manistique lost its Chicago 66 opening encounter last week to Cleveland 63 Munising, Coach Bill Cook's lads St. Louis 57 are expected to furnish plenty of | Boston 49 opposition here. Coach Roels saw the Manistique-Munising game and he has a wholesome respect for the Schoolcraft county eleven. Last Saturday was a hot day, following an extraordinarily hot spell, in which it was impossible for any football team to attain high-class condition. He has emphasized throughout practice Philadelphia ... 48 sessions this week that he expects the hattle to be one of the hard-est of the four.

Rain the week has made work-Milwaukee 97

outs disagreeable but Roels, last Toledo 97 night, reported his lads in good Kansas City 96 shape. Several new plays were St. Paul 90 given out this week and the boys Minneapolis 87 have been doing pretty well with Indianapolis 70

Combat Air Attack. Thursday's drill consisted of signal practice and the building attack, which it is expected the Schoolcrafters will use. Reports, trickling in from Coach Cook's carte indicated that the Manistique mentor is relying mostly on his forward passing combination, which was be chief ground gain-er in the battle with Munising

last Saturday. Manistique has a young lad, Wright at quarterback, who is dangerous on long end runs and shows exceptional ability in grabbing forward passes, which are usually thrown by Anderson, full lis 2. back. Coach Roels has been devising means of - checking this apolis 1 (called, darkness).

type of play. Substitutes on the Escanaba squad are to be given a chance to show their wares. Coach Roels reports that he will endeavor to give all a taste of football this afternoon. The dist of second strict men includes: Mathews, Robert Snyder and Groesbeck ends; Bratenbach, center; Hart, Johnson, guards; Stegath, quar terback; Peltin and Erickson half backs, Lachapelle, full back.

White Sox Defeat Boston After 12 Straight Losses

Boston, Sept. 23-(P)-After losing 12 straight, Chicago defeated Boston 2 to 1 in 11 innings today. The winning run came on meet the Coach Weingartner's a pass to Kamm, Nels' bunt and gridiron squad at Rock this aftera long single to right by Falk. noon. Herbert Bradley, recently recall- Coach Edick of the Reserves ed from the Waterbury club of has been putting his charges the Eastern League, drove in through daily workouts this week Boston's only run in the fifth and expects to pit a formidable with a single after Todt had tri- aggregation against the heavy pled and also held Chicago to five | Rock eleven. Rock has a good

The Score: hicage 000 000 100 01—2 5 0 The lineup of the Reserves in the back, Menard; halveston 000 010 000 00—1 7 2 cludes: Full back, Menard; halveston Thomas and Schalk; Bradley es, Burns and Villemure; quarand Moore.

"Reservationists" Get First Benefit From Ducats Today

Football fans, expecting to get at g full benefit of the special re-served seat offer of the high school athletic association will have to speed up their reservations. The season starts at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in a game a string of eight out of nine with Menistique high. The astories to their credit, will sociation offers reservations for their season at South Park all home games for the next two day afternoon in a game years at \$5, the spectator to get Rock. the same seat at every game. All The teams met two weeks ago the seats to be reserved are between the 10-yard lines. Only 100 sult, the Aristocrats winning. of the 1200 seats in the new Rock is bringing a crowd of grandstand will be so reserved. rooters to this city, it was said The \$5 does not include admission at the gate.

FOOTBALL RESULTS. Detroit:

Southwestern H. S. 0; St. Jos-

amck H. S. 7; Fordson

GIANTS MOVE INTO SECOND

burgh; Defeat Leaders, 6 to 5.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 23—(A)—The New York Giants jarred a full game out of Pittsburgh's lead on the pinnacle in the hard National League grind today with an exciting 6 to 5 victory over the Pirates which brought the McGrawmen back to second place.

The Pirates carried a five-run lead into the seventh but Carmen Hill, who had defeated the Giants five times previously, weakened and four runs crossed the plate. With the bases loaded and two out, Lindstrom dropped a Texas today. League single that brought in two runs and another one came over when Lloyd Waner made a bad peg to third.

Trailing by one run in the ninth with one out, Mueller walked and Lindstrom's hit to center took a high hop that turned it into a three-bagger. Roush sent a short sacrifice fly to Lloyd Waner and scored Lindstrom from third on a very close play.

The box score: NEW YORK ABRHOA Mueller, lf 3 2 0 0 0 Lindstrom, 3b ... 5 1 2 1 1 Roush, cf 4 0 1 3 0 Hornsby, 2b 5 0 0 0 6 Terry, 1b 4 1 1 7 1 Jackson, ss 4 0 2 4 2 Harper, rf 4 1 4 6 0 Taylor, c 2 Ott x 1 1 1 0 Devermer, c 1 0 0 2 Grimes, p..... 2 0 1 1 Jordan xx 1 0 0 0 Cummings xxx.. 1 0 0 0 0 Benton, p 0 0 0 0 1

Totals37 6 12 27 12 x-Batted for Taylor in 7th. xx-Batted for Grimes in 7th. xxx-Batted for Plitt in 9th. PITTSBURGH ABRHOA L. Waner, cf 5 1 4 5 Comorsky, 1f 3 2 1 1 P. Waner, rf 5 0 1 1 Wright, ss 4 1 1 1 Traynor, 3b 4 1 2 3 Grantham, 2b ... 2 0 1 2 Harris, 1b 4 0 0 7 Smith, c 4 0 0 7 0 Hill, p 3 0 1 0 Barnhart z 0 0 0 0 .429 .372 .366 Brickell zz 0 0 0 0

Totals34 5 11 27 z-Batted for Hill in 9th. zz-Ran for Barnhart in 9th. Pittsburgh 401 000 000-5 Two base hits-Grimes, Terry. Three base hits-Traynor, Lind-

strom. Sacrifices-Grantham, Roush. Double plays-Jackson to Terry. Left on bases-New York 7; Pittsburgh 8, . Bases on balls-off Grimes 3; off

Hill 2; off Benton 1. Struck out-by Grimes 3; by Hill 6; by Benton 1. Hits-off Grimes 7 in 6 innings:

off Benton 1 in 1 inning; off Plitt in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher-by Plitt (Gran-

Second game: Toledo 1; Indian Winning pitcher-Plitt. Minneapolis 6; Kansas City 2.

Umpires - Quigley, Klem and Rigler.

BRAVES 3; CARDS 2. St. Louis, Sept. 23-(A)-The pennant hopes of the St. Louis Cardinals were given a setback today when the Boston Braves won the second game of the series, 3 to and the other nights the rink is

2, on Fournier's home run in the The Cardinals thus dropped to floor in sections laid over the conthird place, three games behind the crete base is used for roller skatleague-leading Pirates, while the ing two months in the year. New York Giants, who defeated the Pirates today, went into second ing is used for dances, convenplace, two and one-half games be-

hind the leaders. The game was a pitching duel between the veteran Grover Cleveland Alexander, who had won 20 games this season, and Joe Genewich. Each allowed seven hits. The score: Boston 100 010 001—3 7 0 St. Louis ... 200 000 000—2 7 0

and Schulte.

Belvolo Wins Race for 2-Year Pacers

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 23-(AP)-Belvolo won the Indiana for twoyear-old pacers and Louis Direct the Calumet for 2:12 pacers, the stake events at the Lexington trots here today. Louis Direct scored his second victory of the week over Callie Direct. The hot battle center, Baldwin; guards, Wilson that the pacers staged in the Cumberland event was not repeated. The unreliable Cupid's Albingen

that has a way of doing things after finishing last in the opener, won the second and third heats of the 2:10

With Rock Sunday Sir Roch, joint champion pacing gelding filly, falled in an attempt to The Escanaba Aristocrats, with beat his record, going in 2:00 flat. string of eight out of nine vic-Sun-

Detroit U Meets Adrian in Opener

Detroit, Sept. 23-(A)-University of Detroit and Adrian college meet in the opening contest of the collegiate football season here tomorrow. The game, which is genyesterday. Manager Hamilton of erally regarded as a warming-up the northerners expects his crew session for the local squad in prep aration for the Army and Notre ending on his two pitchers Har-Dame game to come, is expected to old Johnston and C. Perryman to provide a test for the new forward hold the Rock batters in check, wall which Bud Boeringer, new line wall which Bud Boeringer, new line test with the Kalamazoo college coach of the University of Detroit, squad here. Both teams went The game will start at 2:30 has been constructing.

St. Joseph's High Organizes Athletic Body; Picks Officers

An enthusiastic group of young men took part in the first meeting of St. Joseph's Athletic association Friday afternoon. During the course of the meeting, officers for the school year 1927-28 were elected. Following are the returns:

President-Wilfred Moreau. Vice President-Jack Fitzharris Secretary-Stafford LeDuc. Treasurer-Francis Boyce.

These young men pledged them selves to make good the confidence placed in them by forwarding the general interests of athletics at St. Joseph's high school.

A pep meeting at which the members of the high school took part assured St. Joe's team of the confidence and support of the school in their second game of the season will be played at Gladstone

HOCKEY LOOP

and Menominee in U. P. League.

Menominee.-George H. Harvey of Laurium Mich., secretary of the American Amateur Hockey association, is in Menominee this week promoting the extension of the upper peninsula hockey organization to include Escanaba, Green Bay and a Menominee-Marinette team. The peninsula association includes four teams, Ironwood, Houghton, Marquette and Calumet, and along the copper range hockey enthusiasm runs

Escanaba is warming up to the roposition and Mr. Harvey is on his way to Green Bay in answer to a message from sportsmen there who are interested. He declares that a combination Menominee-Marinette team would make as good a paying proposition as

U. P. Home of Hockey The Upper Peninsula, Mr. Har vey said, inaugurated hockey in this country and is truly in the hockey "belt." Houghton opens up a new \$60,000 stadium building next week. In Calumet he said, the rink pays from eight to ten per cent dividends. Ironwood and Marquette are hockey wild. He asserts the "Cloverland circuit" would be the "hottest" proposition in the hockey world if it could be extended to include

few more teams. Expense of players, maintenance and other expense would not exceed \$500 a week, he explained. In Calumet it averaged \$400 a week last season. The usual schedule is for 16 games in 12 weeks. The size of the building required is about 128 feet by 220 feet. The rink buildings in the various U. P. cities are usedpractically 12

months in the year. Hockey is played one or two nights a week during the season used for skating and parties with an admission fee. A hardwood Mr. Harvey explains it, the buildtions, large gatherings, industrial shows and other entertainments practically the year around.

to start interest here in hockey. to be confident that it can be put the first time in 1926. across in another year. He deth natural resources for a winter round. playground and with other places in the peninsula attracting attention with winter sports, he believes that hockey is just a forerunner to the winter attractions

within a few years. Chicago Shuts Out Philadelphia, 12-0

which will be developed up here

Chicago, Sept. 23-(A)-Hal Carlon held Philadelphia to seven hits today while Chicago hammered the fferings of Ferguson and Willoughby to shut out the Phillies, 10 to 0. runs off six hits which included three doubles, two singles and a triple.

The score: Philadelphia 000 000 000- 0 7 Chicago ... 005 011 21x-10 17 1 Ferguson, Willoughby and J. Wil-son and O'Donnell; Carlson and

M. S. C. Starts Season by Meeting Kalamazoo College

East Lansing. Mich., Sept. 23—
I do," says he, "it was the day at the language of the sept. 23—
Cotball debate in a football confootball confootball debate in a football confootball confootball confootball debate in a football confootball c through light workouts today.

GOOD CONTESTS

927 Football Season Is Well Under Way on Peninsula.

TODAY'S GAMES. Manistique at Escanaba. St. Joseph's at Gladstone. Stephenson at Menominee. Munising at Ishpeming. Alpena at Sault Ste. Marie. Wakefield at Stambaugh. Felch at Iron Mountain. Norway at Kingsford. Negaunee at Marquette Baraga Parochial at Newberry. Iron River at Bessemer. Washburn at Ironwood. L'Anse at Houghton? Hancock at Lake Linden.

Some interesting gridiron battles PRACTICE IS ers of the sport as the major high school elevens of the peninsula swing into action this afternoon. Escanaba high school will entertain Coach Cook's aggregation from

Manistique, and the St. Joseph parochial school eleven will journey Trying to Get Escanabalto Gladstone to do battle with the

Today's game marks the opening of the 1927 season for Coach C. B. Roels' gridders, who will meet a team that was beaten last week by the strong Munising squad. The Saints lost to Baraga parochial last wek, but are out to give their ancient rivals at Gladstone a real battle. The Keilmen lost to Newberry last week, their defeat being due to some misplays which are not likely to occur again.

Menominee will kick the lid off the football kettle today, clashing with Stephenson at Blesch Field. the sod last season and who got a good start last Saturday by drubbing the Negaune Miners by a 36 to 0 score. The Miners will meet Coach Rushton's squad . at

Marquette. Norway and Kingsford, old rivals, will meet in their annual fracus at there would be in the circuit. He the Flivers' home field, and Felch declares that hockey is a sport will furnish a practice session for that pays dividends as evidenced the Mountaineers at Iron Mountain. in practically every city in which it has been started within the last few years. The game has taken a great grip on the country good game for the dopesters, try-

auce county boys. There are other games in the application to the game.

peninsula, which will be of great interest in their respective home Delta county fans.

Young Golfers Win,

Garden City, N. Y., Sept. 23-(AP) The younger generation of women golfers will have its fling tocutt, Hawarth, N. J., and Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn of Kansas City, play for the women's amateur championship of the United States. Miss Orcutt is barely 20 years of age while Mrs. Horn is in her very early twenties.

To win the right to travel over the long route of 36 holes over the closely trapped Cherry Valley course, the finalists had to dispose of two visiting players from Canada. Miss Orcutt defeated Miss Ada MacKenzie of Toronto 2 up and 1 to play, while Mrs. Burns won from Mrs. Alexia Stirling Frazier, Ottawa, 1 up.

Miss MacKenzle, who holds the open and closed championship of Canada, long has been a formidable figure in women's golf in able figure in women's golf in opponent, if necessary. He will the United States as well as in take quick advantage of openings The Laurium man is attempting her own country and Mrs. Frazi- but his forte is a defensive, baseer, when she was Alexia Stirling line game, designed to keep the It is too late to establish a team of Atlanta, Ga., won the cham- ball in play, accurately and dehere this winter, but he seems pionship of the United States for

Miss Orcutt and Mrs. Horn

Chicago, Sept. 23-(AP)-Darkthe American Association of a or Borotra's. lead in the hot race for the pennant.

Toledo won the first game of today's double header with .Indianapolis, thereby gaining a tie for leadership with Milwaukee, but the second contest was called at the end of the eighth because of darkness.

That gives the Toledoans double headers both Saturday and Sunday to against the Indianapolis team Milwaukee, losing today's game In one big inning the Cubs got five to St. Paul, also has double headers tomorrow and Sunday. Kansas City, a game and a half behind the two leaders, has one game tomorrow and two Sunday, against Minneapolis. The standing, including today's

Milwaukee ____ 97 67 Toledo _____ 97 67 Kansas City __ 96 69

Mr. O'Goofty's wife was comclaining that he thought so much of golf he didn't have time to re-

in ine of these here tournaments!

Cincinnati Divides Double With Robins

·Cincinnati, Sept. 23-(P)-Cincinnati divided a double-header with Brooklyn today, triumphing 6 to 3 in the first clash, and losing the other tilt, 4 to 3. The Reds landed on Elliott for four runs in the fifth inning of the opener to tuck the game away. Ray Moss, recently obtained by the Robins from the Memphis club of the Southern League, hurled the Brooklyn victory, although Clark came to his rescue in the ninth when the Reds threatened.

First game: Brooklyn ... 000 000 102—3 11 1 Cincinnati .. 010 040 10x—6 11 0 Elliott and Henline; May and Picnich.

Second game: Brooklyn ... 000 301 000-4 9 1 Cincinnati .. 000 000 120-3 11 0 Moss, Clark and Deberry; Lucas and Hargrave,

Victory of LaCoste Due Much to His Constant Drilling.

BY ALAN J. GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor) New York-Jean Rene Laoste ,who has won the tennis hampionship of the United States for the second time, is a youth of few words, but many tennis racquets.

On the Sunday afternoon after his second triumph for France in the Davis Cup Challenge Round over "Big Bill" Tilden, Rene Munising will go to Ishpeming to rolled up to a New York hotel in play the Hematites, who burned up a taxi. From behind a stack of tennis racquets-14 of themand a bag of golf clubs, the lithe trim Frenchman emerged.

"Congratulations," said first person to greet him. "Oh, thanks," he replied. perfect English. That was all.

did it," Lacoste shrugged his shoulders as if to say: done. I feel pretty good about it

at large with all the larger cities ing to dope the outcome of the found student of the game and building larger rinks to handle Saints-Keilmen contest, but unluck- its tactics, sombre-visaged Rene the crowds. The results of the ily these teams are meeting on the has no particular formula for big games are being broadcast by same afternoon. Coach Brunelle's success, unless it is practice. Tilsquad lost to Baraga last week, and den, with all bis powers of conthe Keilmen were defeated by the centration and determination, seldom excelled Lacoste in keen Milwaukee. Lacoste, like Tilden, thrives on I

competition and steady practice, districts, but of much interest to but the difference now is that while the Frenchman has the physical endurance of youth to support him, "Big Bill" has passed the day when he could still Have Fling Today travel at top speed after a succession of long and hard-fought matches.

Before the Davis Cup matches this year, Lacoste played five and morrow when Miss Maureen Or- six sets daily. Instead of taking a rest between matches against Johnson and Tilden, the Frenchman went out under a broiling sun to play a hot match with Jean Washer, the Belgian star.

They call Lacoste a machine After the way he mowed down Johnston and Tilden at Philadelphia, one critic changed the designation to "mangle."

There is little of the spectacular in Lacoste's game. Spectators of his matches retain an impression of machine-like steadiness. uncanny perception and excellent generalship; but not of any particularly brilliant shots or magnificent spurts such as characterize Tilden's game or Cochet's. Lacoste may carry the fight to an ceptively placed. He wins by capitalizing his opponent's errors.

Lacoste has no "cannonball clares that all the men he spoke have threatened before, but to- service, like Tilden's, but his slic-Genewich and Gibson; Alexander to since he has been in town fa- morrow will mark the first time ed delivery, hitting the corner, is vor the venture and believe it either has advanced to the first difficult to handle. His flat drives, would be a success here. With tee of the final championship off either wing, are perfectly ex-

This is how a young French girl once described Rene in an article for the American Lawn Tennis magazine: "Rene, calm "and undramatic,

with a head too old and set for his years, never looking at the gallery, playing tennis quietly, carefully, conscientiously, almost like a child performing a difficult task; his game, like himself, controlled, classical, the result of years of hard work and steady practice rather than natural facility."

Lacoste is the youngest but also the greatest of the stars France has developed since the war. He has bowed at times to Cochet and Borotra but, season in and out, he has been the most consistent.

He started to play the game only eight years ago and competed in his first tournament in 192. Advancing steadily he first gained a place on the Davis Cup team in 1923, won the Wimbledon title in 1925 and the American championship last year. Wallis Myers, famous British critic, ranked him at the top of the world's first ten, as a result of this achievement.

Thus Lacoste reached the goal he had set for himself upon

Saints Play Keilmen At Gladstone Today; Expect Tough Battle

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Mileski		RG		Sutter
McGee	170	RT		Foster
Blake		RE	165	Moore
J. Fitzharris	125	QB	150	Rouman
Frasher	150	LH	150	Hoffman
LaCrosse		RH		Liberty
LeDuc	135	FB		Kircher
St. Joseph's Average	Weigh	ts-Team,	148; backfie	dd, 186; line, 154.
Gladstone Average	Weights	-Team, 1	61; backfiel	d, 154; line, 166.
Officials-Referee, 1	Baldwin	Umpire,	Judson.	
Place-Gladstone At	bletic F	feld.		

Old rivals will renew hostilities of the gridiron this afternoon when the Gladstone and St. Joseph high schools meet at the Gladstone athletic field. Coach Leo Brunelle's squad, although outweighed by about thirteen pounds per man, will make a desperate attempt to avenge the string of defeats

College Football

St. Louis U. vs. Lombard at St.

North Central vs. Elmhurst at

Wabash vs. Central Normal at

Butler vs. Muncie Normal

Wittenberg vs. Findlay

Cincinnati vs. entucky

Des Moines vs. Central at Des

Buena Vesta vs. Ft. Dodge at

Parsons vs. Still at Des Moines.

North Dakota vs. Manitoba at

North Dakota Aggies vs. Mon-

Gustavus Adolphus vs. Minne-

Northland vs. Ashland High at

Detroit vs. Adrian at Detroit.

Michigan State vs. Kalamazoo

apolis Ascensions at St. Peter.

Macalester vs. St. Olaf

tana State at Bozeman.

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Springfield.

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Moines.

Winnipeg.

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Ashland.

Marquette vs.

at East Lansing.

on at Delaware.

leyan at Cincinnati.

odealt by the Upbays in their annual clashes of the past. Coach Eldon Kell is reported to have a strong team this session,

and the victory of the Newberry squad over the Keilman last Saturday is not to be taken as a criterion of the real strength of the Gladstone eleven. Coach Keil has corrected the mistakes which showed up in the playing of the boys last week, and has rearranged the lineup. Franklin vs. Indiana Central

Injuries to some of the players will bring out new faces in the starting lineup of Coach Keils aggregation. Joe Reese will be un-Miami vs. Hanover at Oxford. able to play because of a sprain-Ohio Wesleyan vs. Wilminged ankle, and his place at quarter will be taken by Rouman, a promising all-around athlete. The running of the team, however, Ohio University vs. Rio Grande will be in the hands of Kircher, who is playing at full. Skellenger will be seen at left end in place

of Sweitzer, who is incapacitated Iowa Teachers vs. St. Thomas by a bad knee. Coach Brunelle has been giving his Parochial gridders stiff workouts this week in preparation for the contest, which is considered one of his principal games of the season. The St. Joseph gridders lost to Baraga Parochial last Saturday, but no matter what kind of showing they make against other teams, they are always to be counted upon to put up a good brand of football when they meet

heir old foes of Gladstone. Moreau is still unavailable because of injuries, and Skopp will again play center. Frasher, La-Crosse and Leduc will start in the backfield in today's game, but Fredericksen and Sullivan will be called upon to share part of the ball carry burden before the game

in Tie for First SEVERAL GOOD Toledo, Milwaukee

New York, Eept. 23-(P)-The pennant turmoil in the National League raged with increased force today as the Giants subdued the league-leading Pirates while the Cards succumbed to the Braves. Escanaba high school athletic As a result, New York's entry is back in second place two and onehalf games from the crest, with St. Louis trailing third, half a contest distant from the McGraw clan.

The standing: Team Pittsburgh 89 New York 87 St. Louis 86 have eight games yet to play and

New York has seven. Pittsburgh now must win six out of eight games left to sew up the flag, should the Giants and Cardinals sweep their remaining schedule. The standing then would be: Team

Piffsburgh 95 .617 New York 94 St. Louis 94 Crustal Gazer Says

Tunney Will Retain Title for 4 Years

"Thurman, the crystal gazer now playing at the Delft theatre ecuted but they have not the received a box of cigars yesterday power of Johnston's forehand or from a Menominee boxing fan who Tilden's backhand. Nor are his followed Thurman's prediction fiess robbed the Toledo team of volleys as spectacular as Cochet's and placed his wagers on the champion to win the decision. Thurman predicts that Gene Tunney will successfully defend his title in six fights during the next four years, and that the title finally will be wrested from him by a Michigan man.

heeding the warning of his fa

The elder Lacoste, a wealthy automobile maker, several years ago warned Rene that if he desir ed to continue taking up his time with tennis, he must see that he became a world's champion. Apparently the accomplishments of the son to this end have satisfied even the father, for there have been no further paternal admonishments.

DANCE

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SEATS REMAIN

between the 40-yard lines at the field were being rapidly taken up yesterday, Supt. R. E. Cheney reports. At a late hour last night, however, there were still about 30 of these reserved seats available. Anyone desiring to make reservations for this section can do so

by calling the high school this .592 morning, and if there are any .589 left at the time the Manistique-Pittsburgh and St. Louis each Escanaba grid contest starts this afternoon, they can be obtained rom the ushers.

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GEORGIA TECH HAS HARD CARD

ful in Southern Conference football sion of her natal anniversary. circles, Georgia Tech is now at Games formed the evening's chief tempting to scale the heights again, diversion and a lunch was served. but Coach William A. Alexander Miss Peterson was the receipient frankly does not expect the old of a large number of useful and time glory will be achieved this valuable gifts.

In fact, Alexander lets it be known that a majority of the games on the right side of the of A. Crebo, 325 South Seventh ledger will satisfy him. The eleven faces a hard schedule, including games with Virginia Military Academy, North Carolina, Notre Dame, Alabama, Vanderbilt, Oglethorpe, Auburn and Georgia.

Such stars as Joe Guyon, "Buck' Flowers, Everett Strupper, Judy Harlan, "Red" Barron and Douglas Wycoff-names that a few years ago spelled almost certain victoryseldom can be developed in one sea Tech will have many new faces in its lineup this year.

Captain Crowley, Hood and Dren den are the men around whom the new line is being constructed, with several likely candidates from last year's freshmen's team. Bill Fincher, former All-American Tech star. and Hank Bjorkman, Dartmouth, are the two coaches working with this material.

Don Miller, one of the famous "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame, ded life. is again in charge of backfield coaching and is devoting much of his attention to new formations. years ago when Heisman was of the city about 12:30 o'clock been discarded.

Bob Parham, described by Coach Wallace Wade of Alabama as the best kicker in the south; "Stumpy" Thamason and "Bo" Read are among the best prospects for the

One ray of light in the stiff schedthe other to Notre Dame. All the other contests will be played in the home stadium.

NEW BLOUSE.

A white satin blouse, embroid-Russian neck, full sleeves and peplum effect.

COSSACK ENSEMBLE. A one-piece Poiret street frock has astrakhan Cossack collar and wide fastening and is topped by an astrakhan Cossack military

HIGH COLLAR. Three-fourths of the newest models of day gowns shown at a recent Paris opening have some

form of high collar. The entire income of the American people is about \$200,000,000 to the wrist usually has decoraa day when prosperity is at its tive tucks or incrustations.

SOCIAL

Surprise Party Miss Clara Peterson of West Ford River was agreeably surprised by a party of friends at her Atlanta, Ga. (P)-Once all-power- home Tuesday evening the occa-

Crebo-Anderson

Miss Elisabeth Crebo, daughter street and Ralph Anderson son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson, 719 South Twelfth street were united in marriage by Rev. J. B. Hubbard at the Presbyterian Manse Thursday afternoon at fivethirty o'clock

The attendants were Miss Hyaeinth Whiston and Harry Erickson, close friends of the couple.

A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bridegroom's parents with covers laid for the bridal party and immediate relabridal party and immediate relatives of the couple. They left for Sault Ste. Marie Friday morning where they will spend the weekend after which they will return to this city and will make their home with Mr. Anderson's parents for the present. Both are employed at the Michigan Bell Telephone company's office and have a host of friends in this city who wish them a long and happy wed-

Fire Department Called-Fire Department No. 1 responded to a The Tech shift, brought into play call on the bay shore road south coaching the Golden Tornado, has this morning, when an old barn near Portage Island took fire.

> Use of Gypsum Aids Yield of Alfalfa

Moscow, Idaho (AP)-Tests on al ule is found in the fact that Tech falfa conducted by G. R. McDole, will make only two trips during agronomist of the Idaho extension the season, one to Vanderbilt and division, shows that application of gypsum, preferably in the fall of the year, produces a yield averaging 50 per cent greater than yields on similar ground and under identical conditions

Tests for a period of four years ered in the manner of Russian show that the gypsum need not peasant dress, has the regulation be added yearly, yields on the test plots showing a balanced production still 50 per cent above other parallel plots with undiminished

effectiveness. Gypsum should be applied 200 pounds per acre, a cost of approximately \$2 per acre, McDole says. Returns on the test plots showed a clear profit of between 500 and 1,000 per cent upon the gypsum investment

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Apples, new Jonathan eating apples, per pound __10c Onions, clean, dry, yellow Globe onions, 3 lbs. for __11c Pears, Bartlette Eating Pears, 3 lbs. for _____25c

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Lettuce, Iceberg California head lettuce, large solid heads, each _____10c Squash, fresh new Hubbard squash, per lb. _____04c

Cranberries, new crop Cape Cod cranberries, lb. ___20c Celery, Michigan tender crisp celery, per stalk ____05c Hams, Peacock brand lean sugar cured skinned hams, half or whole ham at this price, lb. _____29c

Hams, lean sugar cured Picnic Hams, 8 to 10 pound average, per pound _____16c Bacon, Jack Sprat lean sugar cured bacon, half or whole slab at this price. Per pound _____36c

Sausage, fresh shipment of fine Milwaukee sausage, per pound _____30c Oat Meal, Kellogg's Quick Oats, per package ____10c Baked Beans, Van Camp's baked pork and beans, in tomato sauce, medium can _____10c Baking Powder, Calumet brand baking powder, 1

Kraut Juice, Libby's Kraut Juice, No. 2 can ____15c Herring, New Holland salt herring, 9 lb. keg ____\$1.35 Salmon, New Red Alaska Sockeye salt salmon, lb. __35c Honey, White Clover pure honey, full quart Mason

jar _____35c Cookies, favorite assortment mixed cookies, 2 pound box -----40c

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cy One-strap Pump, new fall styles, all solid, at \$2.95 Little Gents' guaranteed

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