AIRPLANE FLIES 289 MILES PER HOUR

EULOGIES SHOW DIFFERENCE OF U. S. ATTITUDE

DEATH OF AMBASSA-DOR MOURNED IN AMERICA.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. (Copyright 1927, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, Sept. 24.-Eulogies on the death of the German ambassador, Baron von Maltzan, indicate more eloquently than anything else the changed attitude of the United States toward Germany in the ten years that have elapsed since the outbreak of

The German ambassador came here in an atmosphere which had by no means been cleared of the feeling of suspicion and resentat engendered by Count ven apolis. Bernstorff. The German embassy which had since the neutrality days been as much ostracised as Washington relished invitations. Baron von Maltzan knew that the basis of the ill-feeling was not so much war hate as lack of confidence. Washington had mistrusted the German embassy of the trickery of its military and naval attaches as an abuse of neutrality which the exigencies of war did not excuse.

Had Public Confidence The baron was not the first ambassador to follow the resumption of diplomatic relations but his home to the officials and dip-

he died. He had achieved something which few diplomats accom-plian he had the absolute confidence of the American govern-

His Word Was Good To win confidence, Baron von

Maltzan followed a formula of honesty and straightforward deal-If he gave his word on behalf of his government, it was kept. Nobody doubted for a moment that the Berlin government was behind him. But best of all, the German government demon strated time and time again that its word could be relied upon. Slowly, but surely, America regained her faith in Germany. Today due to the skill with which Baron von Maltzan conducted the diplomatic relations here, the Garmans stand on an equality with all other nations insofar as the value of a plighted word is

All this has happened in ten years. War hate is no longer manifest and official Washington accepted Germany in her former place as a great power long before the league of nations gave Germany a permanent seat on the council at Geneva. To the personality of Baron von Maltzan, his good judgment, his tact and his honesty may this good result be attributed. As Secretary of State Kellogg said in his eulogy-Baron von Maltzan's place will be

Lillian Gish Faces Breach of Contract Charge by Producer

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 26—(P)— The superior court late today took under advistment the question of whether Lillian Gish, feature picture actress, should answer a show cause order issued this morning in connection with the \$5,000,000 suit brought against her by Charles H. Duell, film producer, and her for mer flance.

Duell's suit was brought for breach of contract. He charges the actress with deserting his own company to become the star of a rival concern. This morning on his representations that Miss Gish refused to answer questions put to her in a deposition in the case, the court ordered the actress to show cause why she should not do so.

Late today attorneys representing Miss Gish presented arguments on technical points against her answering the questions, and the ourt, finding that there was no Valifornia precedent, took the matter under advisement. The court's ruling, it indicated, may be expect-

ed in a few days. The actress had contended, in an answer to the suit recently filed here, that the case already had been disposed of in New York frontier town of Feldkirch courts, and cited her constitutional half inundated. rights in refusing to answer any



Roy A. Young, who has bee appointed by President Coolidge a member of the Federal Reserve Board to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of D. R. Cris-Young is governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minne-

is the Russian embassy today. was not a place to which offic i

No Plan Ready Now; Not in His Articles.

Washington, Sept. 26-(AP)-Secmade the greatest strides to that he had directed Rear Admir d healing the old sores. His al Magruder to submit to him his method was simple—he opened plan for reorganization of the lomats of Washington and his navy as outlined in his recent personality was such that all magazine article which resulted ed a new theory as to the slayers

clined to say whether submission body and was as careful a diplomat as official Washington has ever had. But even this would stir created by publication of the not have been sufficient to win articles, which charged that the dahl when he came to her rescue. him the place he occupied when havy was poorly organized and extravagant.

The threat of disciplinary action was dismissed when it was found that the admiral had submitted his manuscript to the navy department.

HAS NO PLAN. Philadelphia, Sept. 26-(A)-Rear Admiral Magruder at the Philadelphia navy yard said tonight that he had received from Washington instructions to submit immediately full details of any plan and navy departments he may have "now.

"Of course, I have no such I have so informed the department. "To make such a plan would

require the expert assistance of a number of officers and the necessary clerical help over a long pe-

The admiral did not desire to discuss the matter any further at | conditions prevail elsewhere. this time, he said. The two articles already pub-

organization plan.

STATE FLOODED

Call for Help Sent to Swiss Government by Small Principality.

Bregenz, Austria, Sept. 26-(AP) forth from Lichtenstein, a little principality bordering on Switzerland, to the Swiss government for the River Rhine has burst the great common dam, 300 yards wide, and floods are sweeping over the entire country. Many lives have been lost and the en-

tire populace is threatened. are aiding in the work of rescue ger. The state's attorney pointand dangerous and has not been attended by much success. Railway service everywhere is interrupted and the towns of Schnan Prince Michael colony. and Gamprin are submerged. The station master at Schaan was and his wife is missing. A whole cause of the prestige and money squad of Lichenstein fire brigade

men perished. Lake Constance has risen feet, menacing other towns, Grad- kingdom which defied not only ually the water is entering the province of "Vorarlberg." as the Attorney Brucker charged. dam at Bangs has burst and the

Carinthia is also suffering from

State General Fund Shows Balance of Over \$2,000,000

BEACH WILL BE **EXAMINED TODAY**

To Face Three Persons ed today. Who Saw Him on the Night of Murder.

Hammonton, N. J., Sept. 26-(AP) tonight that Willis Beach, Vineland poultry raiser, would be racks here tomorrow to face three persons who reported that they had seen a blue sedan pull Dr. A. William Lilliendahl Was slain on September 15.

The driver of the car, detects driver given by witnesses, the changed condition of the fund. detectives asserted, corresponded and his new automobile.

Beach and Mrs. Margaret Lilthe slain man, are under bail as present route of U. S.-41. Mayor 1914 and had come to look upon Magruder Says He Has material witnesses in connection Sterritt told the board a bad hill with the killing. In admitting there discourages traffic. his friendship with the Lilliendahls, the poultry raiser made it plain today, police said, that he did not mean there was any improper friendliness with Mrs. Lilliendahl. The widow reiterated retary Wilbur today announced previous assertions that Beach

was "only a family friend. "I knew him," she said, "only doctor with the chickens."

Mrs. Lilliendahl today advancmemory of the arrogance and superiority complex which had
characterized the embassy of
1914 was erased.

Yet Baron Von Maitzan in no
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Mr. Wilbur said he hoped Addentification and some information that would be of benefit to the navy department. He desense cringed or toadied to Amer
The sense cringed or toadied killed him. Previously, she had told anthorities that two negroes robbed her and killed Dr. Lillien-

State May Take Action Against Many "Squatters"

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 26-(AP) The attorney general is deliberating what to do with the occupants of thousands of acres of land acquired by the state due to the re cession of public waters.

In a recent opinion the attorney general held all land outside the meander line is state property and the reorganization of the navy that occupants are squatters. The state conservation commission requested the rûling. Since then a number of personal controversies plan now," said the admiral, "and have developed. Owners of land bordering relicted land have attempted to eject occupants of state lands. An ejectment case involving Saginaw Bay land has been started and others are on the verge. Near Benton Harbor an amusement enterprise is said to be occupying state land. Similar

The state's general fund, which according to reports of the treasurer and auditor general has been in the red since the present administration took office, has swung over the black, O. B. Fuller, auditor general, announc-

One of the immediate results was that the state administrative board, which recently ordered all improvements not absolutely mandatory held up, relented and awarded a contract for roofing the Atlantic county authorities said Soldiers Home in Grand Rapids. Work on this institution was halted several weeks ago, when the brought to the state police bar- state's funds were reported in deplorable condition.

Fuller stated the general fund now has a balance in excess of out of the underbrush near where \$2,000,000. The Soldiers Home contract amounted to \$27,200. According to G .R. Thompson budget director, the state plans to tives said, reported the three per- make additional improvements in sons as having said, appeared in the Grand Rapids institution as great haste and had nearly col- rapidly as possible, and it is problided with their automobile in able the administrative board may passing them on the narrow road. authorize other improvements and The description of the car and expenditures in view of the

The board directed Highway 'in a general way," with Beach Commissioner Frank Rogers to arrange with the city of Hancock to take over a new route through liendahl, 41-year-old widow of and around the city to replace the

Normal Field Delayed Delegations from Kent and Barry county urged the extension of M-66 south to Hastings. plea for the improvement of M-65 direct through to connect with M-10 at Flatrock was voiced by delegation from that section of the state. The requests were sent as a man who used to help the to the highway commission. The board authorized the building of an additional 3,000 feet of the second paved strip on Grand River

west of Detroit.

WEATHER

UPPER LAKES-Fresh winds on Michigan and Huron; moderate variable winds with partly cloudy to cloudy on Superior Tuesday

LOWER MICHIGAN - Rain Tuesday and probably Wednesday; colder in southeast portion. UPPER MICHIGAN - Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday; not much change in temperature Temperatures—High

	Alpena 44	
ı	Atlantic City 70	Medicine Hat
ı	Boston 80	Memphis
١	Buffalo 72	Milwaukee _
ł	Chicago 70	Minneapolis_
I	Cleveland 76	Montreal
١	Denver 32	New Orleans
ı	Detroit 58	New York
ı	Duluth 46	Port Arthur_
١	Escanaba 44	St. Louis
l	Galveston 84	Salt Lake
ı	Grand Rapids 58	S'n Francisco
I	Jacksonville_ 82	Soo, Mich
١	Kansas City_ 56	Tampa
ļ	Los Angeles_ 72	Washington_
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lished by Admiral Magruder did not contain an outline of any re-House of David Colony

ince before Circuit Judge Louis

Assistant Attorney General A piteous cry for help has gone Purnell as a second Prince Michael. The latter, head of a religious colony in Detroit in which Benjamin was at one time a pillar, was convicted of the same mistreatment of girl members. As the twig is bent the trees

grow, Attorney Brucker argued in pointing out the early life of the man who now holds claim to Chasseur regiments in boats the title of the Seventh Messenand trying to stay the rushing ed strongly to the testimony that waters, but the work is difficult Purnell, deserting his first wife and baby, married Mary Purnell without obtaining a divorce and then became a member of the

'Queen" in Courtroom. Choosing Benton Harbor as a swept off the roof and drawned location for his own colony bereceived from the Bauskesk, ploneer residents who joined, Benjamin Purnell built up a separate the laws of man but God as well.

'Queen' Mary, with Mooney, was in the courtroom The only state witnesses in evidence were Bessie Woodruff and Augusta Fortney.

perjury, state's attorneys de-jian commonwealth and the promanded a complete eradication of viding of a flesh and blood God the colony in opening final argu- to worship, formed the irresistment of the suit to dissolve the ible lure which brought thous religious cult as a public nuis- ands under his power. The whole scheme was concocted by the accused leader for mercenary aggrandizement, and an opportuni-Wilbur M. Brucker, who opened ty to practice his perverted defor the state, termed Benjamin sires, Attorney Brucker contend-

Taking up the argument, Prosecuting Attorney George H Bookwalter, accused Benjamin of perverting the Scriptures to justify perjury. He mentioned numerous ad

mitted circumstances, "tracks in the snow," he termed them, which he insisted spoke louder than words in support of the charges made by the 13 girls who took the stand for the state, and whom the defense accuses of conspiring against the House of David.

Charge Defense Unfair. Speaking of the split between Benjamin and Mary, Attorney Bookwalter demanded. "Is the court going to turn all this property back for these two to fight over?

Attorney Bookwalter took rap at Attorneys William J. Bar nard and H. T. Dewhirst, whom he charged with unfair tactics in preparing the defense brief. referred to a statement made a bill for divorce 'against' his wife, Bessie, which was not mitted to the testimony.

FLYER IS LOST No News From Koennecke, Who Is Flying

From Turkey to Irak.

London, Sept. 26-(AP)-The absence of news here and in Berlin of the progress of Lieut. Otto Koennecke, German flyer, who left Angora, Turkey, Saturday morning for Basra, Irak, has raised the fear here that the world has to face another air tragedy.

There are so many possibilities lowever, in this overland journey of the plane Germania, especially over a region which is largely desert or mostly thinly populated and unprovided with the best means of communication that the dwindling hope has not given way to despair. An ominous aspect of the complete silence is the fact that the plane was provided with a wireless outfit able to communicate on a 600 meter seven lost aviators. wave length with land stations. And yet there has been no word from the flyers since their departure.

They should have reached Basra the same evening and special inquiry at Constantinople, Basra and Bagdad showed that nothing has been heard there.

bition Finance Should Come From Tax.

Washington, Sept. 26-(AP)-Senator Edge, Republican, New Jersey, one of the leaders of the senate "wets," said today he was considering a proposal recently made to him that the funds for a "real enforcement" of the Volstead act be raised by a special tax on all necessities to which all citizens would have to contribute.

"In order to give the law a real test a cool billion dollars could easily be used to employ the army of sleuths necessary to really police the nation," Senator Edge said. "The income," it was suggested, "should be raised by a popular tax entirely apart from the ordinary revenue of the government.

"If, as it is claimed by the drys, a large majority approve and enadmit enforcement is impossible or try would then show more real in-

like the one proposed might furnish that incentive. With the presunlimited opportunity to obtain liquors of all kinds, and the bootleggers and extreme drys, for different reasons, but partners just the same, combining to oppose any change, it would indicate the law St. Joseph, Mich., Sept. 26-(P)

Benjamin's claim of leading change, it would indicate the law his subjects to immortal life couding will simply become a dead letter, pled with the promise of a Utopstatutes and constitutional amendments that have gone before.

Bootleg Warfare in Detroit Claims Two

Detroit, Sept. 26-(AP)-An unidentified man was shot to death and another wounded in what police believe to be a new flareup of the intermittent bootleg warfare last Thursday. here tonight. The slain man was shot by two

men in a car that drew up to the automobile in which he was riding with Edward and Leo Bald-Edward Baldwin of Chicago. win, 29, was severely wounded Leo was unhurt. Edward admitted that he and his brother came to Detroit for a load of liquor. police said.

Airplane's Name on List of Ships Clearing Harbor Former Township

New York, Sept. 26-(AP)-The name of the airplane "American Girl" appeared today in the list of clearing from the port of New York, the first aircraft to ap

The destination of the land plane, that Emerald Woodworth started the first woman to cross the Atlan today. Caldwell recently pleaded Paris, and George W. was listed as "master."

FOR THE LOST FLYERS OF THE PACIFIC



In commemoration of the flyers who lost their lives in the Dôle race from San Francisco to Honolulu, flowers were strewn over the waters in an impressive mid-Pacific ceremonial recently. The photograph shows the crowd aboard the steamer Maul preparing to honor the

Mayor Duvall Makes Wife City Controller

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 26-(AP)—Without explanation Mayor John L. Duvall of Indianapolis today named his wife city controller, thus paving the way for keeping the mayorality toga in the family, should he resign or be removed from office as a result of having been convicted last week Senator Edge Says Probi- of violating the corrupt practices

The mayor, however, insisted that he was not going to resign. The office of city controller is the second highest position in the municipal government and Mrs. Duvall is the first woman ever to A cold wave bringing snow flurries! that certain strained feelings be given it in the history of In- at some places and rain and frost dianapolis. would become mayor in the event tonight from the Rock Mountain that office was vacated.

Give Salary to Poor

The city controllership was vacated earlier in the day by Claude F. Johnson, who asked that he be forecast for most of the area northreturned to the police department where he had served for many years, to retain his rating for pen sion purposes

Mrs. Duvall, who for years was the bank of which her husband formerly was president, said she would give her salary of \$4,000 to The Duvall's have two temperatures in parts of Nebraska charity. children, Margaret Roberto, 10 and John Leslie, 4. Mrs. Duvall dorse the law, then we must either has not taken active interest in politics. She said despite the time go to the furtherest extremes to she must give to her new duties bring it about. I am inclined to she did not believe she would be believe if the public paid the coun- giving up her home life entirely.

A secret meeting of the recently reorganized board of safety was "In my opinion nothing would held prior to the announcement be done by congress unless the of Johnson's resignation and the folks back home demand action subsequent appointment of Mrs from their representatives a plan Duvall. At this meeting the board removed Jerry Kinney as chief of detectives and appointed Johnson ent situation permitting practically to the place. Johnson was chief of police until a few days before he was appointed city controller on September 1. Late in August Johnson was re

moved as police chief to make room for Vlaude Worley, the present head of the police department. Rather than remove Johnson as requested by Mayor Duvall themselves into the Walker camp the safety board resigned in a

Confronted by Sentence Before Johnson became city controller William C. Buser, the mayor's brother-in-law, had held

the place. He was removed to make way for Johnson on September 1, and as yet is unemployed. He was one of Duvall's chief wit nesses in the trial which ended Duvall is confronted with a sen

tence of \$1,000 fine, 30 days imprisonment in the county jail and disbarment from holding public office for four years. He was found guilty of violating the corupt practice act on November 2 1925, for promising William H. Armitage, local politician, the right to name two members of the poard of public works and the city civil engineer, in return for \$10,000 and Armitage's support in the election that year.

Official Receives Prison Sentence

Pontlac. Sept. 26-(AP)-Fred .. Caldwell, former Royal Oak townocean by air, was given as suilty to a charge of embezzling Haldeman \$10,000 of the township's funds entrusted to his care.

Rain and Snow, and Falling Temperatures Expected in Valley.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 26-(AP)-She automatically at others, moved rapidly eastward region where winter spread a white esprit de corps mantel in Colorado and Wyoming and last night and today.

Light snow was reported in western Kansas and colder weather was cast and a slight drizzle fell ward and eastward toward the Mis-

sissippi river. There was a possibility of rain however, decided that it was turning to snow in southern Kansas, the southern portion of Nestenographer and bookkeeper in braska and northern Iowa tonight. Frost was forecast for portions of Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota and Iowa, with near freezing minute intervals.

> and Kansas. Snow fell today in the Black Hills in South Dakota, adding to in, the Italian favorite, had the four inches deposited there over forced down. Up to the the week-end. The mercury was lap Kinkaid's average speed down to 11 degrees above zero in northwest North Dakota. A temperature of 40 degrees was predicted for Kansas City and vi-

Two Men Drowned When Rowboat Is Caught in Squall

cinity tonight.

Miami, Fla., Sept. 26-(A)-Hysterical and almost exhausted from struggling through five miles of tangled swamp, Mrs. Richard Hobbs of Okeechobee, and Mrs. R. W. Wood of Michigan, dragged near Okeechobee early today to tell of the drowning of their hus bands and o ftheir own narrow escape from Lake Marion yester day.

of a physician at the camp, which is five miles from the lake. The bodies of their husbands were re covered 200 yards from shore on Lake Marion today. They were drowned when their rowboat upset in a squall.

Rum Runners Use Garbage Cans to Carry Off Booze

executed a deceiving maneuver on Belle Isle, Detroit's city park, which Police Inspector Louis Berg does not quite understand. Somebody left a large number of cans resembling those deposited on 51st street with a young Belle Isle for refuse on the island, and somebody drove trucks resembling city trucks which carried these cans to saloons in the woman reached St. Louis downtown district. Instead of and has since returned refuse, Inspector Berg is certain York. these cans contained liquor. fusion as to the identity of those

the use of garbage cans.

SCHNEIDER CU AT AIR RACE

SHIP TO NEW SPEED RECORD.

Venice, Sept. 26-(A)-Great B ain administered a crushing defe to Italy in a dual battle here afternoon for possession of Schneider cup, in which all ex ing seaplane speed records w

Flight Lieut, S. N. Webster, pl ng a super-marine Napier S-5 chine, won the race and his te mate, Flight Lieut, O. E. Wors in another super-marine mach was second. The third English try and all three Italian entr were unable to cross the finish of the 350-kilometer (217.463 mil ourse.

Lieut. Webster covered the ance in the official time of 46 ites, 20.28 seconds. He avera 453.283 kilometers or 281,488 m an hour, compared with the reof 246,496 miles an hour establis by Major Mario de Bernardi of Italian royal air force, who the race last year.

Lieut. Worsley also broke previous record, covering the co n 47 minutes, 46.75 seconds, an average of 439.237 kilometer 272.912 miles an hour. Lieut. ster's fastest lap was checked 289.76 miles an hour. British Victory Predicted. Another star speed perform

was by the other British er Lieut. S. N. Kinkead in a Glo spedster who covered one of aps on the triangular course speed of 465,402 kilometers an he r 289.014 miles an hour. At the first cup race at Mor

n 1913, Maurice Prevost of Fra From the very beginning it apparent that the British mach and men with their preparat would outclass their oppon among whom it was an open se recently had developed because

hindering the development o Whether the race would was doubtful until nearly the minute. The sky was heavily morning. This caused a nois mentation from the spectators packed the beach. The offi

political considerations and

sible to race All Safe Landings. Lieut. Kinkaid took off a few onds after this decision was re ed. The others started at

Before half of the first lap been finished, Major De Bern and his teammate, Captain Fe 466.60 kilometers or 277.338 an hour. He was forced out d the sixth lap. Capt. F. Gazzetti well in the rear when almos the end of the race he was ob to give up. leaving the field to the English.

All the forced landings were ried out safely and without

MAN NOT SEEN FOR 11 DAY

Fear Foul Play for You President of Air Company.

New York, Sept. 26—(AP)— New York Times will say to row that Richard J. Reyn president of Reynolds Air Inc., of Winston Salem, N. C. est son of the late founder o R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., one of the five heirs of a for estimated at \$50,000,000. eared here 11 days ago. The unsuccessful efforts of

ives, friends and private ives to find him have arous fear that he has met either an accident or with four play Detroit, Sept. 26—(P)—Rum persons who might have kirunners, with or without aid, that he had several thousand dollars in cash with him. Mr. Reynolds, who is 21

old, was last seen in New on Friday morning, Septemb when he left a night club in whom he was escorting to Central station, where she get a train for St. Louis.

Rolls-Royce automobile young Reynolds was found employed in the maneuver. Inturned in the water of Point, L. I. No one was pector Berg is conducting an inestigation and is certain it will near the car, which was from the water three days not happen again at least not by by Reynolds' chauffeur.

PIRACY CHARGE

hibition Officer Delayed.

Hami, Fla., Sept. 26-(A)-1 duled hearing at Bomini of cy charges against Charles H. le, former American prohibiagent, accused by the Bahacolonial government of havparticipated in the capture of m runner in British territorial ers as an unauthorized memof a coast guard crew, was

poned until tomorrow. taken prisoners aboard the ed craft, who were to have ap-ed as witnesses against Nesle ounced the continuance was ited at their request after they been prevented by a rough from going to the islands for

proceedings. dmission that Nesle "was ard the coastguard cutter at lime it made the capture was e today by Ensign H. H. acting commandant of the

Lauderdale coast guards He said, however, that was acting only in the cay of pilot in the shoal water cent to the outlying keys! h provided hiding places for of the vessels occupying

Cargo Not Touched ast guard officials previously denied the charges that the runner, believed to have been merican boat, was taken inthe British three-mile limit. the same time Ensign Hahn ed to charges of the rum runcrew that Nesle had taken of the liquor confiscated rd their vessel with the statethat receipts on record at coastguard base showed that the contraband cargo, as cht to the base and turned in

the two prisoners. was alleged that some of the liquor was found at Nesle's on one of the smaller Bahaslands when the colonial auties arrested him Saturday. esle is not acting as an inant and had never been at ni for that purpose," Ensign "It is true that he aboard the coast guard boat the seizure was made but was for the purpose of pilotien about the shoals. He not there to give any inforn about the rum runners. I that Nesle never made any ent that he had received n rum runners.

Special Panel

preetown, Tex., Sept. 26-(A) ace delayed selection of to try Mrs. Rebecca Bradley s of Austin, former Univer f Texas student, on charges son here today and forced Cooper Samson to summon cial venire of 200 men to

ny of those questioned today ed they would not convict rcumstantial evidence and excused

inty Attorney Harry Dolan ed the state would depend ly upon circumstantial evi in its effort to prove that Rogers burned a building in Rock December. 10, in the that bank employes would to the fire and enable her the Round Rock bank officials had become suspi-and the alleged ruse failed

est Slayer of 2 State Troopers

Ira, N. Y., Sept. 26-(A)of two state troopers was d tonight on a farm on he was working near Pa., state police reported. said he was being taken to a. N. Y., by two troopers in

omobile. man denied he was Wagien arrested, they said, but aken before a sister, a Mrs. s of Canton, Pa., admitted intity. ough questioned repeated-declined to admit or deny

ying of two state troopers eadea, September 8. The rs. Robert Roy of Dobbs and Arnold T. Rasmussen estown, were shot and when they called at Waglome at Canedea to serve a t on him charging the

lents Strike ause of Negroes wolled in Classes

Ind., Sept. 26-(A)-The football squad and 600 of Emerson high school the largest in the state B walkout today in prothe enrollment of 24 neents in their classes. The formed a protest parade rched upon the downtown argument in Chicago. section and police effled until late afternoon. seting of the students, ento explain the impossi-

prohibiting the enroll-the negroes. ing the walkout today, took various prevent clashes between of students

MERICAN FACES Beauty Contests Under Fire at Women's Meet POISON CHARGE

ory of evolution were under fire Joseph Schrembs, bishop of Clevetoday at the annual convention of land the National Council of Catholic

women, in session here. and similar competitions were bitterly attacked and a resolution devention.

Evolution and one of its recent | Christ." exponents, the lord bishop of Bir-

SUES TUNNEY



Here's Thomas H. McHale of New York who a few days before the Dempsey-Tunney fight sued Gene Tunney for \$15,000 charging breach of contract as social ty from the coast guard or secretary to Gene. The handsome ie had given information as Tunney merely murmured a "tuttut" to the suit and remained away from Chicago to prevent papers being served on him.

of 200 Veniremen Grand Rapids Will Celebrate Birthday | New Kind of Trains of Furniture Mkt.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 26organizations, this city will officially assist in observance of the 100th furniture market to be held next January and \$100,000 will be spent to focus the eyes of the public at large on the "furniture capital," it was decided when the leadlife of Grand Rapids were the guests today of Robert W. Irwin. dean of furniture manufasturers and president of the Grand Rapids Furniture Market association at a

Mr. Irwin cited the fact that furniture manufacting comprises 70 per cent of the city's industry.

Mayor Ilvin Swarthout recalled that the furniture manufacturers never have asked the city to participate in entertaining the buyers, and pledged municipal support in the undertaking.

Argument Leads to Duel; Two Killed

Ellenton, S. C., Sept. 26-(AP)-An argument over whose automobile had the right of way on a byroad led to the death of both participants in a duel near here yester-

Rayford Andrews, 23, farmer, and Levy Hires, 29, lumberman, almost came to blows during a dispute over the roadway but were said to have been reconciled and to have shaken hands. The shooting occurred as each man climbed into his car and started to leave.

Officers, first believing a third man may have done the shooting, dismissed the theory after Lester Cook, an eye-witness, told his story Cook was standing on the running board of Andrew's car.

Weight Decides Names for Twins Called Jack, Gene

Ponca City, Okla., Sept. 26-(A) A half ounce difference in weight brought a decision today in the awarding of names to Jack and Gene Houchin, twin boys born here last Thursday night while Gene Tunney and Jack Lempsey were staging a three million dollar fistic

The names were decided upon at break up the demonstra- the time, but which was whom was not determined until today, when A. Wirt, founder of the the scales showed that one boy had an school system and su- a half ounce advantage over the nt of schools, address- other. He was named Jack and the lighter infant received the cham-

Development of radio telephony n German railroads has reached the point where passengers may go to the telephone booth aboard a moving train, drop a coin in the lot and be connected with any party as though by wire.

washington, Sept. 26—(P)—Beau mingham, England, were assailed ty contests and the Darwinian the in an address by the Right Rev.

"Christianity and all its institutions," he said, "stand or fall with At a meeting of approximately the acceptance of the fundamental 100 of the delegates, beach pageants principles of man's creation by God, man's fall through sin and his redemption through the blood of nouncing such displays as detri- Christ. . . . It will be sorry day mental to the welfare of the girls when such principles as those of America was framed for sub-enunciated by the lord bishop of mission tomorrow to the full con- Birmingham are accepted by those who call themselves believers in

> Mrs. Arthur F. Mullen of Omaha. resident of the council, in delivering her annual address, said the purpose of the organization was to bring about a better understanding of the Catholic attitude on ques tions confronting the world, to aid in solving such ploblems and to act as a distributing agency in disseminating information relating to these questions. She reviewed the history of the council and expressed gratification at its efforts to- died. The body was exhumed and ward preservation of the integrity of the home and of American principles of freedom in eduaction and toward bringing the Mexican church situation before the public. A resolution addressed to Pope Pius was adopted, extending the respects of the convention and ask- the slaying. ing his blessing.

Famous Berlin Eat

Berlin (A)-Borchardt's, Berin's celebrated caterer, has gone into bankruptcy. After 70 years of fame as the restaurant for epicures and as caterer to every German court, the establishment, with its fancy grocery, has fallen a victim to general impoverish-

Since a new clientele among the newly rich was not forthcoming, because of the increasing demand since the war for terpsichorean and musical pleasures this mecca for so many noted gourmets has at last been forced to close its doors. Kangaroo tails, Indian swallow's nests, shark's fins, live trout from the Russian Newa, the regular stockin-trade of Borchardt's, will be things of the past.

The former crown prince and number of former ruling princes, as well as many distinguished foreign visitors were always to be found at Borchardt's. One of the best customers before the war was Czar Nicholas II of Another customer was the Turkish sultan. King Edward VII of England never failed to eat at Borchardt's when sojourning in Berlin.

France Considering

Paris (P)-France may soon begin to retire the familiar European railway coach, a car divided into (P)-Backed by the Grand Rapids compartments seating six to eight, Association of Commerce and its each compartment separated from the others like the staterooms on American trains.

The increase in the number the part of some newspapers to require that all seats in a railway ers of the business and industrial carriage be visible from the others. Robbers have taken advantage of travelers alone in a compartment, they point out.

MADE MOVIES IN CANNIBAL LAND



Edith Roberts and her husband Kenneth Snoke, of Los Angeles, have returned after seven months in the Fiji Islands, where they made movie subjects of the reigning cannibal king and 2,000 natives. Australian movie interests backed the film.

OFFICER FACES The school garden club exhibit

Former Chicago Policeman Held for Death of Third Wife.

Benton Harbor, Sept. 26-(A)-Otto Gerndt, former Chicago policeman, is being held here on a other two, it was learned to-

night.

of the women. After the death of his last wife killed. she had willed all of her property to Gerndt the day before she the vital organs showed a quantity of poison, doctors reported. After witnesses testified at a pre liminary hearing that Gerndt pre pared all the woman's meals for several days before her death, he was lodged in jail charged with

Gerndt's second wife, police learned today died in Chicago Controversy Over five years ago under similar circumstances. After her death the Shop Closes Doors man was arrested, but later re-leased. On that occasion also, police said, he was willed the woman's property a short time before her death.

Officials left here tonight for Chicago with a request for exhumation of the body of the second Mrs. Gerndt.

Anti-aircraft Guns

ed here today and proved highly

After adjustment for range and speed of the target, which was tow- ize the talks between M. Briand ed by an airplane two and a half and Dr. Stresemann, "magnify miles above the ground, the guns scored several hits and incidentally cut the cord by which the target

was being towed, A battery of four Browning machine guns, aimed and fired in unison at the rate of 2,000 shots minute, also was tested.

Two Men Killed When Interurban

Saginaw, Mich., Sept. 26-(AP)-Two men, believed to be Joseph Nizinski and Fred Steicker, were killed at Bridgeport, three miles south of here, this afternoon when their automobile was driven into the path of a Saginaw-bound Michigan Electric railway interurban.

The car was dragged 450 feet as their presidential candidate. and demolished. Nizinski was dead crimes in this kind of coach has when picked up and Steicked died led to an energetic campaign on in a Saginaw hospital in a few min. name would be on the Illinois

Governor Gives Boy Sentenced to Die

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 26—(AP)— Gov. Ed Jackson late today commuted to life imprisonment the death sentence of Wallace Mc-Cutcheon, 17-year-old negro who the Michigan City state prison shortly after midnight tonight for the murder of John Ward during the holdup here. The governor, who said his action was based on the boy's age and his environment, acted against a recommendation by the prison board of trustees. The holdup netted McCutcheon only 35

Broke Right Hand **But Gets Decision**

Catlettsburg, Ky., Sept. 26-(P)
-Although he broke his right hand in the sixth round, Johnny Rob erts, Huntington, W. Va., welter-weight, was awarded the decision over Al Wolgast, Cadillac, Mich., at the end of a 10-round bout here tonight. Wolgast carried the last three rounds but Roberts had piled up a commanding lead in the first six rounds.

Man Attempts to Take Life; Dies of Heart Attack

Detroit, Sept. 26-(AP)-William Page, 80, who had been prooding recently over failure to obtain work, was found dead today on a couch in his home, a revolver in his hand. Indications were that the man had intended to commit suicide but had died of heart attack before he could pull the trigger.

Michigan University Balloonists Return from Eastern State

Watertown, N. Y., Sept. 26—(P)

- Five University of Michigan baloonists who landed Sunday at Mannsville, near here, after a speedy air journey, started hiking back to the Ford airport today. Dr. legalle, pilot, was accompanied by our aeronautic engineering students. They are M. E. Spry, of Buffalo; Whitmore Smith of Grand Rapids; Donald Bullock of Flint, and Floyd Kaufman of Ann Arbor. and Floyd Kauffman of Ann Arbo

Garden Club Exhibit Rev. Fr. Breault Sept. 30 to Oct. 1 Addresses Daughters

to be held September 30 and October 1 will have the rooms below the Delta Annex on Ludington street as their showrooms. Joseph Turner, Delta county agricultural agent, will be the judge of the exhibits. Mr. Swanson, who is in charge of the exhibit. requests that all exhibits be at the grade schools by Thursday

noon. In connection with the Garden charge of murder in connection exhibit for grade school children, with the poisoning of his third Mr. Swanson is also putting on a wife, last July, while officials are special potato exhibit for the investigating circumstances sur-showing of the work of students rounding the death of one of the who were carrying summer agricultural projects. All of the potatoes to be shown in this special Although stating he had been exhibit were grown from seed pomarried three times, Gerndt re-tatoes certified last spring, which fused to reveal the identity of one were all treated with corrosive sublimate, a greaction against scab and black scur diseases. Five the former Bertha Dean, here, dollars will be awarded in prizes neighbors reported to police they for this special exhibit. The stubelieved the woman had been dents whose work will be shown Investigation revealed in this special exhibit are:

Robert Matthews, Ford River Switch. Robert Snow Isabella Lee Cooper, Cornell. Bernard Ekstrom, Bark River. Walford Grandskog. Stoning

Melvin Hanson, Soo Hill. Mildren Mickelson, Soo Hill. Genevieve Hoppe, Groos,

"Who Started the War" May Cease

Geneva, Sept. 26-(AP)-Recrimination between Germany and the allies over responsibility for starting the Great war will 'cease immediately if M. Briand and Dr. Gustav Stressemann have their way. The two foreign ministers, meeting informally in the lobbies of the League of Nations as sembly, have discussed lengthfly Pass First Tests the controversies carried on by the German and Franch Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., over President von Hindenburg's Sept. 26-(AP)-A battery of anti-recent Tennenberg war guilt aircraft guns that, having been speech, in which he denied Gertrained on a target, automatically many's responsibility and declarfollows it across the sky, was test ed that Germany stood ready to

prove her innocence. "Let us glorify our war heroes all we like,"-that is to epitomtheir exploits, but do not reoper the question of who started the

war in which they fell." Indications from the Geneva standpoint are that recent speeches made in Germany and France will not be permitted by the German and French leaders to interfere with the steady drawing together of the two nations, so strikingly evidenced by the negotiation of a Franco-German commercial pact.

Hits Automobile Illinois Democrats Want Smith in 1928

Chicago, George Brennan, Democratic na tional committee man, said today that Illinois Democrats want Gov. Alfred Smith of New York

Mr. Brennan also declared he was confident that Gov. Smith's primary ballots and that he would ultimately win the Democratic nomination at the national

party convention. 'Hundreds of Republicans have told me that we democrats Life Imprisonment must nominate Smith," he continued. "Smith is solid and substantial and is in equal favor with conservative business peo ple and labor leaders. Many of the national committeemen of western states have said their was to have been electrocuted in delegations will be for Smith. The southern delegates may not be for Al on the first ballot but when the time comes they will join in making his nomination."

Tall men have combined in one Kansas town to protest against hotel beds being too short, and tables too low, and motor cars too

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of Isabella Meeting ENDS TOMORROW

An address by Rev. Fr. R. I Breault of Bark River was the outstanding number on the program of the Daughters of Isabella meeting at St. Patrick's hall last evening. The meeting marks the opening of the season of social program of the organization.

Rev. Fr. Breault took as his subject the life and missionary work of Bishop Baraga, first bishop of the Catholic dioceses of Marquette. The address was well nesday at sundown. Translated given from a choice selection of into English, Rosh Hashanah material and contained an abun-means, "Day of Judgment." dance of knowledge of the trials when all men pass before their and tribulations of the pioneers of the church in this territory. Other numbers on the program

which were equally well received by the gathering, consisted of the following: Dance-Genevieve Manley, Lor een Kemp, Florence Goulet and Grace Kemp, accompanied

Margaret Compher. Solo - "Daddy's Sweetheart, by Little Miss Tousignant. Solo-"Sing On," by Mrs. Herman Tousignant.

Violin Solos - George Stoik accompanied by Miss Lentz. Following the program, refreshments were served. The attendance at this first meeting of the year was very large in spite of the disagreeable weather.

Wilson Says Bribes Helped Him Out of Monroe County Jail

Monroe, Mich., Sept. 26-(AP) Testifying in the ouster proceed ings against Sheriff Joseph Kinsey here today, Roland Wilson, a convicted bootlegger, declared he bribed his way out of the Monroe county jail and believed the sheriff and

two deputies split up the money. Wilson testified he paid \$100 to William Haas, an attorney who intimated he would "fix" the sheriff and his deputies. His release was procured shortly thereafter, the witness said.

Jack D. Bates, state's instigator, was cross-examined during the forenoon session. He said he was reeased from the house of correcion at Detroit where he was servng a sentence for rum running. before expiration of his term "to clean up Monroe county."

JEWISH HOLIDAY

Rosh Hashanah, New Year, Being Observed by Services Here.

Observance of the Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashanah started last night at sundown and ends Wed-Creator.

Thursday, October 6, the feast of Yum Kippur will be celebrat-Yum Kippur is one of the most sacred days on the Hebrew calendar. It is held in reverence as a day of atonement. The ten days intervening between the holiday of Rosh Hashanah and the feast of Yum Kippur are given over to prayers and petitions for forgiveness.

Services during the holidays are being conducted in the Eagles' hall, and are being lead by Rabbi Max Lieberman of this city. Services on the feast of Yum Kippur will also be held there, conducted by Rabbi Leiberman. It is expected that a large number of Jews from the surrounding territory will attend these serv-

MICHIGAN AUTHORS Lansing, Mich. - Michigan - born authors now living total 123. The Michigan state library made a compilation of them. They include Rex Beach, Ring Lardner, Stewart Edward White, Samuel Crowther and Will Levington Comfort.

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OBITUARY

JOHN B. MORIN. John B. Morin, 58, of Osier, died at a local hospital at 9:15 o'clock last night. He had been ill for about a year with carcinoma of

Besides his wife, Mr. Morin is survived by four sons and five laughters: Albert of Escanaba, ohn, Lawrence and Elmer of Osier; Mrs. Ed Lancour, Osier; Mrs. John Connelisen, Green Bay: Mrs. Dewey Franklin, Osier, and Lucille and Leone, at home.

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home to be prepared for burial and will be taken to the family home today,

Funeral servics Thursday at the Rapid River Catholie church, with Rev. Fr. Gueron officiating. Burial will be in St. Anne's cemetery, Escanaba.

The former kaiser advised the German flyers concerning their flight to America. We hope he's better on flights than he is on

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TODAY-LAST TIMES

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Real snappy action in this one, folks: Just the stuff to make you grip your fists and get all het citing evening for young and plot that'll get more than mere interest-It's GRIPPING!

ALSO COMEDY NEWS WEEKLY

TOMORROW-THURSDAY-



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Fr. Pathe Delivers Strong Sermon to Hundreds of Worshipers.

Heedless of the downpour of rain Sunday afternoon, 1211 Holy Name men and about 1500 wom-1ly moved by the eloquent sermonen and children gathered at St. Francis hospital, where a service missionary of the congregation of was held in the open air, marking one of the most successful and who has spoken at several rallies ever held by the society in this section of the peninsula.

The men of the various branches of the Holy Name society throughout the county and Manistique, assembled at St. Pattick's church at 1:30 o'clock and s the bells tolled twice at 2:00 clock, started the line of march to St. Francis hospital, where an out-door pulpit had been erected.

The scene was an impressive one. Marching to the strains of music furnished by the Escanaba Municipal band under the direction of Joseph Greenfield, the men marched four abreast, formdng a line several blocks long. The day was cold and bleak and the men wore heavy overcoats and carried umbrellas, The Stars and Stripes and the Holy Name banners floated in the raw breeze as the men marched on in the drenching rain.

Father Pathe Speaks. Arriving at the hospital, program opened with a selection by the band, "Nearer My God to Thee." Father J. Mockler, general chairman of the rally, introduced the speaker of the day, the noted orator, Rev. Fr. Michael H. the, C. S. S. R., of Detroit, who came to this city for the occasion. The audience and band sang America after which solemn Christ, the Son of God. benediction with the Blessed Sacrament was given. The Very Rev. R. G. Jacques, pastor of St. 'Anne's church, and dean of Delta county Catholic clergy, was the celebrant, assisted by Rev. Ber-trand Labinski, O. F. M., pastor of St. Joseph's church, and Rev. J. B. Schevers, pastor of St. Francis de Sales church at Man-

Assisting at the services were Rev. Frs. A. C. Coignard of Perkins, assistant chairman; P. N. Jutras, Schaffer: D. J. Breault, Bark River; J. Guertin. Rapid er; F. Geynet, Flat Rock; T. Dengacz, Perronville and Foster fur; V. C. Savageau, Garden; S. 'Maiers, Gladstone; A. Waechter, St. Anne'sparish; H. Klosterkemper, St. Joseph's parish, and Raymond Bergeron, St. Patrick's par-

Holy Name men from Gladstone, Manistique, Rapid River, Nahma, Fayette, Garden, Bark parish, St. Joseph's parish, and St. Patrick's parish of this city took part in the religious demon-

Affair Ably Directed. Several hundred automobiles filled with residents of the sur-rounding places were parked near the scene of the rally and many men who drove their own cars with their families were unable to march in the line with other

C. R. O'Connell was marshal of the day, assisted by Ernest Dufresne, Med Beaudoin, Phil Tonne, George H. Besson, V. K. Bloomstrom, J. P. Kenneally, F. Trottier, Alex St. Cyr, R. E. Allingham, T. A. Varding, James J. Frenn, Joseph Liberty and J. H.

An altar was placed in the entrance of the hospital where

impressive services were The act of reparation was recited by the clergy and entire audience, also the Holy Name Pledge by Rey. Fr. Pathe and audience, after which the band 'Holy God, We Praise Thy

The male voices of the choirs of the three local Catholic cago is expected to arrive today to churches sang the vocal numbers, "O Salutaris Hostia," and "Tantum Ergo," while Miss Irene Villemure presided at the organ.

The large audience was deepgiven by Father Pathe, who is a the Holy Redeemer of Detroit, missions in this city. very successful novena in honor of St. Therese at St. Patrick's

church. The closing of the novena was attended by several hundred persons and many were turned away as every available space was filled. At the close of the novena, a miracle was performed when a child of 10 was declared to have been cured of a mastoid which had been pronounced incurable by several physicians. The child was taken to the main altar and was shown to the large audience. Affidavits regarding the cure have been

signed by the pastor of the parish and the missionaries. Demonstration of Faith. The sermon delivered by Fa-

ther Pathe in part is as follows: "Reverend Fathers, officers and members of the Holy Name nor yet a demonstration of numof your belief in the Divinity of to this city.

"Religion in the world today is made a laughing stock; men of business do not need religionas long as they can make money they are thoroughly and perfectly satisfied. Religion is all right or old women, so they say. Christ has been taken down from the altar and money has been defined in His stead. The evident result of all this is we have gone back to the paganism

of ancient Rome. . . "In the home, the business world, and indivdual life, the result is too evident to describe. Parents have rejected the authority of God, and have set up their own will and passions as the sole rule of their lives. Children have revolted against the authority of their parents. The Seventh Comandment, which speaks of justice, has been torn down from the gates of the mar-

ket of world. "Humanitarians have labored to cure this social evil. They have built their homes for the young, they have extended their CITY BRIEFS

Richard Newman of Ford River business.

Mrs. Archie Lamarche of Chi

Edward Baker of Chicago arrived in the city yesterday, having been called by the death of his motherin-law, Mrs. Neil Bonner.

son Ralph and Theodore Wckman returned Sunday from Chicago Several where they visited friends and relaweeks ago, Father Pathe and tives. On their way home, they Rev. Fr. L. Nugent conducted a stopped at Marinette to visit friends.

> Miss Cecelia A. Murphy has returned from a visit at St. Paul, last night to attend the funeral of Minn., Eau Claire and Chippewa Mrs. Neil Bonner Wednesday, Falls, Wis.

> almost complete and will be ready with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Murray, for occupancy the latter part of 410 South Ninth street. October.

> Harry Moss and Chester Wilke of Chicago who visited at the Greis Iakoose, Iowa. Enroute to his home, 316 South Eleventh street. have returned to their homes While here they also visited at Marquette, Negaunee and Ishpem-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Derocher football game. society, ladies and gentlemen: It and granddaughter Cecelia Savais not a mere bit of sentiment, geau have returned from Ann Arbor where they visited Ruth Sava- Irene Brown and Pearl Snyder bers, nor a demonstration of re- geau who is a patient at the Uniligion, but you are here on one versity hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Despend the day with friends and of the grandest missions that was rocher report that the litle girl is to attend the football game. ever given to man to preach. You on the road to recovery but will are here shoulder to shoulder in be confined to the hospital for some an open and public demonstration time longer before being returned kee is spending a week at the severe cold.

> Mrs. Nick Britz of Turin was a business visitor in the city yester-

Mr. and Hrs. Thomas Olson of over the week-end.

Rev. Frs. D. J. Breault of Bark River, Joseph Guertin of Rapid ning for Chicago on a business River, P. N. Jutras of Schaffer, trip.

thers and sisters to help the unproper remedy. .

Society is Sick. River, Schaffer, Foster City, Perto discover the cause of this sad
condition and to apply a remedy
condition and to apply a remedy
Christ is brought back on our al-

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and audience joined in singing Switch was in the city Monday on

attend the funeral of her friend, Mrs. Neil Bonner,

Mr. and Mrs. Theadore Nelson,

ing and points in Delta county.

fortunate; but, the vast majority of them do not understand the kauna, Wis., has ben visiting at cause—neither do they apply a

"Because Christ has been divorced from the altars of men, because the Divinity of Christ has been stolen from the hearts of men, because the authority of Christ has been minimized by the passions of men, Christ no long-Christ is brought back on our altars, and the love of Christ has been brought back to the hearts prisons to house the criminals; they have sent out their big bro-

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A. C. Coignard of Perkins, S. Maiers of Gladstone were in the city Sunday to attend the Holy Name rally which was held here.

Miss Signa Anderson of Racine Wis., who spent the wek-end in this city as the guest of friends, has left for her home by motor.

Mrs. J. J. Graham has returned from Minneapolis and St. Paul, where she attended the state fair. Mrs. Graham reports that the roads to and from Minneapolis to this city are in ecellent condition.

Floy Willan of Iron Mountain is beginning a course at Cloverland Commercial college Tuesday.

Mrs. Margaret McNellif and daughter Margaret and James and Frank McNellif arrived in the city

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dougherty of M. Arntzen, local contractor, Iron Mountain motored to this city stated yesterday that the addition Friday. Mr. Dougherty returned to to the Luther Home at Marinette, his home Sunday and Mrs. Doughfor which he has the contract, is erty will remain for a week's visit

> Ewald Nelson is enjoying vacation which he is spending at home in this city Mr. Nelson will spend a few days in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Clark and William Duchaine motored to Green Bay Sunday to attend the

The Misses Celeste motored to Green Bay Sunday to

Mrs. Thomas Kelly of Milwauhome of Neil Bonner South Ninth street having been called leave this week for his home after here by the illness and subsequent a selge of illness. death of her friend, Mrs. Bon-

J. C. Stump, master mechanic Oregon, Wis., have returned to for the C. & N. W. Ry. left last is improving after an operation for their home after a visit with friends night for Chicago on a business appendicitis. mission.

Jos. Moreau left for Chicago

Frank Bender left Monday eve-

Mrs. Albert Marks of Kau-

and Foster City, J. B. Scheevers of Manistique, V. C. Savageau of Gar-Wallersheim has returned to her MRS. BONNER den, Francis Geynet of Flat Rock, home.

> Mrs. Frank Seidl and daughter Merylin of Oconto, Wis., have returned to their home after a week-end visit in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt F. Ryan and wo children of Tinmins, Ont., and Mrs. Matt Ryan, Sr., of Ishpeming, spent the week-end at the J. D. Murray home, 410 South Ninth street,

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Connell, 327 South Seventh street, are expected to return this morning from Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Connell has been undergoing treatment at the Mayo clinic.

St. Francis Hospital

Lealie Casey of Fayette who was admitted recently, suffering from pneumonia, is as well as can be expected but is allowed no visitors. Joseph Bransheau of Hunt's Spur was admitted suffering with an injured hand.

Mrs. Carl Bowers who is a medical patient is resting easily. Mrs. Fred Anderson of Danforth was admitted Sunday as a medical patient.

Norman Neveu two-year-old sor of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Neveu of Lathrop who was admitted suffering with influenza is resting easily. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erickson are the parents of a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. M. Hilling of Beav-

er are the parents of a daughter. The condition of Mrs. Alex Hakki of Lathrop is still unchanged. The hall is nicely heated so Nick Bouch was admitted recent-

George Weicik of Perronville was admitted yesterday suffering with

Matt Pozar of Hermansville will Geraldine Eckman is on the road to recovery suffering from a frac-

tured leg. Robert Thompson of Boney Falls





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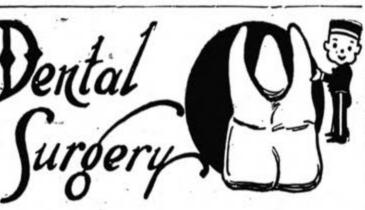
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Death claimed an estimable wom an Monday morning shortly after midnight when Mrs. Mary Bonner wife of Neil Bonner, passed away at the family residence, 411 South this year. Mrs. Bonner was born in the

1869, and when a child moved to and three daughters are buried. Depere, Wis., with her parents. She was married to Neil Bonner of this! city in 1887 and the family has made their home in this city continuously since that time. Mrs. Bonner was a devout mem-

ber of St. Patrick's church and of St. Mary's Court, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters. Possessed of many lovable qualities, Mrs. Bonner had endeared herself to a wide

Soo Hill Pavilion

Wed., Sept. 28

THE

"BLUE ACES" The Band with Plenty of

circle of friends during her long W. C. O. F. will meet at St. Pa residence here. Mrs. Bonner is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Fred in a body.

Clish of this-city and Mrs. Edward Baker of Oak Park, Ill., who has been at her mother's bedside since early in June; two grandchildren, Deceased Had Lived in Betty Baker and Neil Bonner Baker; her 'aged mother, Mrs. Margaret McNellis of Marinette; two sisters, Mrs. Antone Burney of Duluth, Miss Margaret McNellis; two avenue south, fell down a flig brothers, James and Frank McNel- of stairs at the family lis of Marinette.

Out-of-town relatives are expected to arrive today to attend the funeral services which will be held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock Ninth street, following an illness at St. Patrick's church, when Rev. that had its inception in June of Fr. Raymond Bergeron will be the celebrant at the requiem high mass, state of Pennsylvania, August 15. St. Joseph's cemetery, where a sor Burial will be in the family lot in Members of all courts of the



rick's hall Wednesday morning 8:30 o'clock to attend the servi

Aged Man Injured in Fall on Stair

F. C. Rieck, aged 76, makes his home with Mr. Mrs. John Borrow at 516 Fi Saturday evening and was inju ed in the right hip. Mr. Rie was taken to St. Francis hospi where he was resting easily Mo day.

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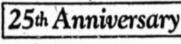
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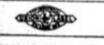
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SCANABA STEPS ALONG. scanaba has had another imant year in public improvets and betterments.

dozen streets have been led and given permanent reacing treatments. Concrete been laid to connect up some he important links in the ng system. The Ludington bathing beach is displaying ormer beauty, due to the -clearing and dredging work. repairs to the sewage displant, abating an undesirand unpleasant condition, well advanced. New tennis ts have been constructed in ngton Park. The school tic field now has a grandand is being prepared for installation of a quarter-mile track. The city department ublic works has made a firstjob of its annual clean-up of and vacant lots. The state

ch, several blocks of it in he perhaps as important as its own power is being used. enumerated above, had been

opened a new concrete road

canaba is stepping along. ly and speedily, just as it stepped along steadily since council-manager government inaugurated here.

BECOME A ROAD SHOW? e Dempsey-Tunney show had yout in Philadelphia in 1926. pursuaded to let Chicago male desire alike.

chance to view the spec The 1927 exhibition, con-

York, however, remains That city has vinced. rumors that Mr. Dempsey Mr. Tunney engaged each in fistcuffs in two other but they are skeptical. ng which does not happen in York is taken seriously by a bigest hick town are than willing to pay for a

means of satiating their de-

egins to look as if the sey-Tunney fight is going on the aspects of a "road If Chicago and Philadeland New York can have it. an't it also be staged in At-Detroit, Los Angeles, Mi-San Francisco and Seattle? aul and once in Minneapolis. t to the smaller places. Es- used it .- Punch.

canaba could probably get

take, in the past, by casting about for boxing talent. Apparently, he does not expect to make the same mistake again. He has two boxers who have fought in only two of 200 possible cities. It's a great idea!

DRAFTING THE CHILDREN.

ventually his home and 'family that give him the reason for it. Usually he does not take them along to battle with him.

vania, we are told, more than 100 children of striking union miners are being kept out of school because children of non-union miners are there.

In another town 120 children walked out rather than pursue studies in the same rooms with the children of, "strikebreakers."

The men of these towns are robling their children of a heri tage the world owes them. That heritage is tolerant, unspelled childhood.

In a tenement district in a cered girl from Sweden and a child upon him as water pours from a

other's company, tolerant, happy. of reciprocating the regard I hold Childhood's heritage is childhood. In the name of mercy that sweet period should be spared them. They will be men and women with hates soon enough.

authorities to the campus automobile. Certainly here is no pa-rade of costly machinery, calcuboth the fair co-ed and the hated Skating and her duties often kept day," said Markham acridly. rival. No unfair social advantages her out as late as 9 o'clock. due to wealth here, either. The antiquary has rather the edge, we eased a lot of people-pleas- would say, the novelty of the roducer, Mr. Tex Rickard, bolts" appealing to male and fe- west side of my eastermost foot.

college autmobiles. And it's tiously across the cold linoleum little diff'culty, and fortified with may be the artist to whom the work

So They Say:

A Nebraska preacher who was convicted of having 21/2 pints of forker. So Mr. Rickard, liquor in his grip, says it was ing that the yokels of the planted here. What a lot of fellows will want to know is, where can you get the seed?—American nstration, is discussing ways Lumberman.

in France against American visitors will be dealth with promptly and effectively by a vigilance committee of Franch hotel-keepers .- New York Times.

Hiding in a cupboard in a tea Omaha, Kansas City. Ana- shop, two men were discovered by the police, because one of them uld have to play two nights coughed. Up till now no enterprisnnesota, of course, once in ing advertiser has asked him to name the remedy that would have after a few years, it could stopped the irritation if he had

LYRICS OF LIFE By Bouglas Malloch

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WHICH PLACE IS BEST.

I've seen this land From coast to coast.

For I've been ev'rywhere Almost;

And some folks ask

Me which is best, The north or south Or east or west?

The north has grain, The south has flow'rs.

And east and west Their sunlit hours: But this I find,

The more I roam That ev'ry place Is someone's home.

The south has flow'rs, The north has snow, But someone loves The Esquimau.

The west has hills, The east has farms, But maids have lips And men have arms

So, north or south Or east or west, It's plain to see

Which place is best. It's where men love And where maids care, And you will find That's evirywhere!

eventually. Mr. Rickard has made a mis-

When man goes to war it is

In one little town in Pennsyl-

tain eastern city, there are five nationalties in the same building. An Irish boy, a Chinese-Hawaiian boy, a German, a little tow-headof Italian parentage. They play together. They are growing up

THE COLLEGE AUTO. News from the University of Missouri is to the effect that the peace of mind and \$16 in cash. students are trying to outdo one another in the matter of decrepit automobiles. They are taking the Escanaba to Ford River lay hands on, wrecks from junk piles are being made to op-

that all popular demonstrations ease.

this was my man!

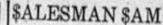
only to be near him!

knew that, in order to put me out of his life, he told the sheriff that I was mentally unbalanced. The other responded, with an air of comishes here. was held had bought several sets of the Life of Martin Durkin from my father and had read they are worse than valueless—"intellectual aristocracy of manual from my father and had read they're downright misleading. The

In the meantime, my loved one renders them just so much more unleft town, seeking perhaps new reliable. hearts to crumble in the dust.

I am lonely tonight -- so lonely My life has been wrecked. I still have, however, the snow scene he he felt that the truth had been painted upon my toenall. It will found out, or was likely to be found remain with me always, a re- out?" minder of the sweetest and bitter

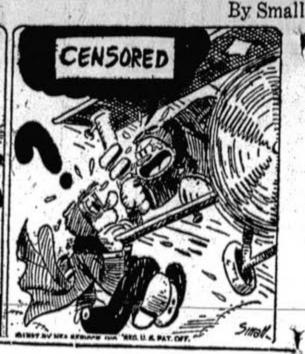
I hope no girl who may read this, my confession will not have this will fall into the trap which been in vain.











The Piffle Hook

SIZZLING CONFESSION

(In the Magazine Manner) Beautiful Book Agent's Daughter Reveals Her Innermost Com-

plexes in Startling Story of

Her Love-Life With Hand-

some Chiropodist. I loved him! Oh, how I loved him! I poured out my affections busted fire hose. Alas, I love him still, although I know now that there together, learning one an- his treacherous soul is incapable for him. I realize that I was only another beautiful butterfly which he held between his soft hands until he grew weary of its coloring, and then crushed beneath his heel. I write this in the hope that some other girl may take warning and avoid the mistake

I was just a simple bookagent's daughter. My father traymost ancient vintages they can ing sealskin covered sets of the the Life of Martin Durkin, I lived in erate, almost any kind of a motor with fourteen rooms and twelve the childish idea of an implacable, responsibility." sens of other projects, some vehicle that will wobble along on baths, and father lived there too, It looks as if the students had haps if father had taken my adgone a long way toward the meet. vice and sold The Life of Ruth would appeal to the popular The truth can be learned only by ing the objections of university Snyder he would have realized that I needed his companionship. er. I saw her occasionally, but that you, old chap, would give credshe was president of the Society ence to such mystical moonshine." lated to knock the eye out of for the Advancement of Roller

I met my hero, my idol, my

The fad may not last—many a your bare feet to a strange man? planned by stupid people. That's college fad that glimmered ere Then you will never know the why, whenever a man of even mod' namely, the personality—of Rubens, ntly, was held in that city now proves this—but it seems feeling I had when I approached leading citizens of the place one way to solve the problem of him, treading softly and caucrime, he accomplishes it with but Titan, or Tintoretto, or whoever

He was tall and his stay-comb- munity to discovery." ed hair glistened like a raven's tle moustache curled up at the from superior criminal cleverness." ends like the handle-bars of a bicycle. I learned later that he almost dulcet-"is merely a defenwas also bowlegged but what girl, first facing Love, has ever not-

iced such minor defects? His soft hands touched my feet and I thrilled as I have never

With a bit of perfumed sandpaper he retouched the surface of my corn. How careful he was, and how tender! Then, as he you." painted it with white lead, I real-tative puffs on his cigaret. or what Fate had in store for me;

My corn was quickly cured but my heart would not let me stay away from him. Since my feet no fortunate young lady whose liberty on the mantel in Benson's livingfactured excuses. The next day, my heart called me again to him of the other foot. I had him measure all my toes for finger rings. Oh, what subterfuges I employed;

After I had been his patient almost daily for a month he began to recognize me as I entered and one day he smiled! Oh the radiance of that smile! My head have done it." swam. I was weak with anticipation. In my joyous excitement I told him I had decided to have spluttered, him amputate three toes from my left foot and two from my right. He nodded and went to the telephone. I could not hear what he ly; "not if she herself swore to it said. But a few moments later, and produced a tome of what you while I was removing my stock- scions of the law term, rather pomings, strong arms seized me. I pously, incontrovertible evidence.

them all. So he released me and fact that occasionally they may

est experience of my life.

ensuared me. If I have prevented

CHAPTER XI. quite simple, y' know," Vance replied, with a quizzical mur into your innocent ear that twitch of the ligs. "You haven't there are many other presumable your eye on the murderer for the motives for confessing. reason that the person who committed this particular crime was sufficiently shrewd and perspicaclous to see to it that no evidence which you or the police were likely to find, would even remotely indi-

cate his guilt." He had spoken with the easy assurance of one who enunciates an obvious fact-a fact which permits of no argument.

Markham gave a disdainful laugh. oracularly, "is shrewd enough to by other evidence." see all contingencies. Even the "You are eloquent; you most trivial event has so many intimately related and serrated points of contact with other events which that cost me my happiness, my precede and follow, that it is a appear to advise, then society however long and carefully he may plan-leaves some loose end to his preparations, which in the end be- legal logic," Vance replied. trays him."

"A known fact?" Vance repeated. guilty, may I ask? "No, my dear fellow-merely a conventional superstition, based on of determining human guilt and only he wasn't home much. Perturb avenging remesis, I can see how only he wasn't home much. Perturb avenging remesis, I can see how only he wasn't home much. Perturb avenging remesis, I can see how only he wasn't home much. Perturb avenging remesis, I can see how only he wasn't home much. Perturb avenging remesis, I can see how only he wasn't home much. Perturb avenging remesis, I can see how only he wasn't home much. Perturb avenging remesis, I can see how only he wasn't home much. Perturb avenging remesis, I can see how only he wasn't home much. Perturb avenging remesis, I can see how only he wasn't home much. Perturb avenging remesis, I can see how only he wasn't home much. Perturb avenging remesis, I can see how only he wasn't home much. Perturb avenging remesis, I can see how only he wasn't home much. Perturb avenging remesis, I can see how only he wasn't home much. Perturb avenging remesis, I can see how only he wasn't home much avenging remesis. avenging Nemesis. I can see how "but as yet the police are as blissimagination, like fortune-telling and an analysis of the psychological ouija boards, don't y' know; but- factors of a crime, and an applica-I know very little about my moth- my word!—it desolates me to think tion of them to the individual. "Don't let it spoil your entire

"Regard the unsolved, or successhem, in fact, so greatly that most dilapidated old "scatter-there and I had a corn on the best detectives in the business, Shoe shop. He was the chiropodist crimes which completely baffle the tion. what? The fact is, the only crime: Girls, have you ever exhibited that are ever solved are those of form and technique and mental

> the pos'tive assurance of his im- has been tentatively credited." "Undetected crimes," scornfully wing. His eyes were black and submitted Markham, "result, in the penetrating and his cunning lit- main, from official bad luck-not "Bad luck"-Vance's voice was

sive and self-consoling synonym for inefficiency. A man with ingenuity and brains is not harrassed by bad luck. . . . No, Markham old dear; unsolved crimes are simthrilled before. I shivered with ply crimes which have been intellidelight. He noted my discomfort gently planned and executed. And, and asked the janitor to turn on d' ye see, it happens that the Ben-In general it may be suggested the heat. Then I felt more at son murder falls into that categ'ry. Therefore, when, after a few hours' investigation, you say you're pretty sure who committed it, you must

pardon me if I take issue with He paused and took a few medi-

"The factitious and casuistic methods of deduction you chaps pursue are apt to lead almost anywhere. In proof of which assertion point triumphantly to the un-

you are now plotting to take away." Markham, who had been hiding his resentment behind a smile of faintly deprecating smile. "It was and I had him paint a landscape tolerant contempt, now turned on not the lady, then, but her gloves Vance and fairly glowered.

"It so happens-and I'm speaking ex cathedra-" he proclaimed deflantly, "that I come pretty near of view . . . "Still," he added, "I having the goods on your 'unfortunate young lady'," Vance was unmoved.

"And yet y' know," he observed drily, "no woman could possibly therefore, I am at the dry-cleaners, I could see that Markham was furious. When he spoke he almost

"A woman couldn't have done it eh-no matter what the evidence? "Quite so," Vance rejoined placid-

even regard confessions as valueadvised me to go home and stay prove to be correct—like woman's prepost'rously overrated intuition-

> Markham grunted disdainfully. "Why should any person confess omething to his detriment unless

"'Pon my word, Markham, you astound me! Permit me to mur-

"A confession may be the result of fear, or duress, or expediency, or mother-love, or chivalry, or what the sypcho-analysts call the inferiority complex, or delusions, or a mistaken sense of duty, or a perverted egotism, or sheer vanity, or any other of a hundred causes.- Confessions are the most treach'rous and unreliable of all forms of evidence; and even the silly and unscientific law repudiates them in "No law-breaker," he asserted murder cases unless substantiated

me," said Markham. law threw out all confessions and ignored all material clues, as you known fact that every criminal- might as well close down all its courts and scrap all its jails." "A typical false conclusion of

"But how would you convict the

"There is one infallible method Vance explained:

"The only real clues are psycho logical-not material. Your truly profound art expert, for instance, does not judge and authenticate pictures by an inspection of the unful, crimes that are taking place derpainting and a chemical analysis Apollo in the Bon-Ton Boot & regarding the other's irony, "— the creative personality, and execu-

"He asks himself: Does this

"My mind is, I fear," Markham confessed, "still sufficiently primitive to be impressed by vulgar facts; and in the present instance -unfortunately for your most original and artistic analogy-I possess quite an array of such facts, all of which indicate that a certain young woman is the-shall we say-cre ator of the criminal opus entitled The Murder of Alvin Benson."

Vance shrugged his shoulders almost imperceptibly. "Would you mind telling me-in confidence, of course-what these facts are?"

"Certainly not," Markham acceded. "First: the lady was in the house at the time the shot was fired."

Vance affected incredibility. "Eh-my word! She was actu'lly there? Most extr'ordin'ry!" "The evidence of her presence is unassailable," pursued Markham. "As you know, the gloves she wore at dinner with her, were both found

"Oh!" murmured Vance, with a and bag which were present-a minute and unimportant distinction, no doubt, from the legal point deplore the inability of my layman's untutored mind to accept the two conditions as identical. My trousers are at the dry-cleaners;

what?" (TO BE CONTINUED)

Honor Pupils Excel at Manual Tasks

East Northfield, Mass, (A) -A ommunity where kitchen helpers was imprisoned in a straight "Ah!" There was no mistaking an onice buy may be university of the sarcasm of Markham's tone. philosophy from the University of Prankfort where the waiter is a "I am to understand then that you Frankfort, where the waiter is a master of arts from Harvard, and the office clerk boasts a master of "Yes, my dear Justinian." the science degree from Lehigh flour-

> intellectual aristocracy of manual Nabor." More than 50 colleges and uni-versities of the United States, including Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Dartmouth, Brown, Columbia, Wellessley, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Amherst and Boston university, as well

the employes at Northfield this

Visitors from all parts of the ountry attend the Northfield seies of seven religious conference each year, and the housing and feeding of these guests offers em-ployment for the college students.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

AND WE WERE AT AN ALTITUDE OF SIX THOUSAND FEET WHEN THE CONTROL BROKE, THE AVIATOR BECAME PARALYZED WITH FEAR, ... AND WITH THE PLANE FALLING IN A TAIL SPIN, . I CHANGED SEATS

WITH THE PILOT, CONSCIOUS OF OUR IMPENDING DOOM, I CALMLY PROCEEDED TO MANIPULATE THE LEVERS, AND BARELY FIFTY FEET FROM THE GROUND I

BARGE! m I . DOLLARS, WNO SIR YCOULDN'T GET WAS OFFERED ME UP IN ONE A JOB OUTH' OF 'EM FOR A BARGE,~ AU' DRINK! WHILE THINKIN WHEN I FALL TH' JOB OVER ITLL BE OFF FOR A COUPLA TH' PARLOR DAYS, TH' BARGE STRAIGHTENED IT OUT, AND COUCH! SUNK WITH ALL ON BOARD! LANDED THE PLANE IN A TREE! HERO =

~ CLOSEST

CALL I EVER

HAD, WAS ON

GRADY'S ROCK

OUT OUR WAY



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At the mid hour of night, when stars are weeping, I fly the lone vale we loved, when life shone warm in thine eye; And I think oft, if spirits can steal from the regions of air To revisit past scenes of delight,

thou wilt come to me there,

bered even in the sky. Then I sing the wild song 'twas When our voices come mingling breathed like one on the ear; And, as Echo far off through the

And tell me our love is remem-

as the University of Frankfort, I think, O my love, 'tis thy voice driven away and the completely Faintly answering still the notes that once were so tlear.

Thomas Moore: "At the Mid Hour of Night."

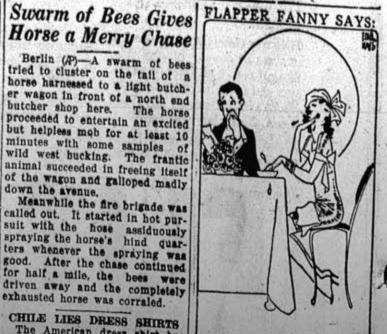
Meanwhile the fire brigade was once such rapture to hear, | called out. It started in hot pursuit with the hose assiduously spraying the horse's hind quarters whenever the spraying was good. After the chase continued

down the avenue.

CHILE LIES DRESS SHIRTS The American dress shirt has made a decided hit in Chile. Stiff Wyoming is attempting to round up the thousands of wild horses in the state.

Hands a decided hit in Chile. Still linen shirts, intended for evening up the thousands of wild horses in the state.

exhausted horse was corraled.



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To WTMJ (294). WGR (303). WSAI

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KGO (884) Oakland, Calif.; Little symphony orchestra.
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KMA (894) Shenandoah; Trio.
WLW (428) Cincinnati; Orchestra.
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Jewel, a purebred Holstein, in herd; 1069 pounds milk; -36.5 owned by Jerome Vandecaveve of pounds fat.

St. Nicholas, which produced 2,- Jerome Vandecaveye, St. Nich- in the October term of circuit 635 pounds of milk testing 3 per olas, 9 in herd; 1082 pounds court a year ago, when he pleadcent butterfat during August, was milk; 26.4 pounds fat. the highest producer of the Pamphil Depuydt, St. Nicholas, month, according to a report by 13 in herd; 882 pounds milk: Chester Severinsen, cow tester. 35.1 pounds fat. The highest herd in August was that of August Severinsen of 12 in herd; 867 pounds milk; Newhall, his 12 cows producing 32.7 pounds fat. an average of 1,069 pounds , of milk, testing 3.42 per cent but- company, Cornell; 13 in herd;

According to Mr. Severinsen's fat, report, the average production per cow of the Delta County Cooperative Testing association for August was 714 pounds of milk and 26.5 pounds of butterfat. The number of cows milking dur- pounds fat. ing the month was 196, as compared with 19 dry cows. The monthly report is as

Ten High Cows for Month. Jewel, owned by Jerome Vandecaveye, St. Nicholas, 2635 lbs. milk; 79 lbs. fat. Daisy, Groos Dairy Farm. 903 pounds milk; 68.5

pounds fat. Dots, Godgkins Brothers, Ford River: 1327 pounds milk; 59. pounds butterfat. Dolly, Pamphil Depudyt, St

Nicholas: 1317 pounds milk; 52.7 pounds fat Henry Vermote, St. Nicholas: 1414 pounds milk; 52.3 pounds butterfat. Deloughary Brothers.

Eustis: 1383 pounds milk; 51.2 campaign reported successful inpounds butterfat. of town last week. It is the opin-Rosie, Jerome Vandecaveye, St Nicholas: 1494 pounds milk; 50.8 jon of Col. Joseph Nolden, in charge of the campaign, that the goal of 400 members will be Broedrs, Pamphil Depuydt, St.

Nicholas: 1259 pounds milk; 50.4 passed before the campaign is finpounds fat. Snell, Henry Yermote, St. Nicholas: 128 pounds milk: 50.3 pounds fat. Henry Vermote, St. Flora. Nicholas: 1166 pounds milk; 47.8

pounds fat. Ten Tigh Herds for Month. August Severinsen, Newhall, 12

(517), WCAE (517), KSD (545), WIP (508) Philadelphia; Recital, WNYC (535) New York; Soloists; educa-tional talks.

WSEA (263) Norfolk; Orchestra. WHK (265) Cleveland; Orchestra. WHAM (278) Rochester; Musicale; organ

music. WRNY (309) New York; Orchestra. CNRR (312) Regina; Vocal and instru-

WFI (465). WHAS (461), WRC (469) WCAE (517), WTIC (585) KSD (545). WIP (508) Philadelphia; Movie broad

time music. KYW (526) Chicago; Musical. 9:30

DANCE

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DeLoughary Brothers, Eustis,

Frank Barron, Flat Rock, 10

Anderson Brothers, Bark Riv-

R. N. Dahlberg, Bark River, 11

Alphonse Heirman, St. Nichol-

is, 6 in herd; 633 pounds milk;

Chamber Commerce

Membership List Is

There are a number of "loose ends" to be picked up, and many

of the team workers are waiting

for other prospective members to

It will be several days, how-

ever, before the campaign can be

regarded as finished. It is hoped that the new membership list can

be published the latter part of

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in herd; 568 pounds milk; 27.9

14 in herd; 901 pounds milk;

28.4 pounds fat.

27.6 pounds fat.

25.8 pounds fat.

ally completed.

return to the city.

this week.

pounds fat.

Deputy Sheriff Earl Bourdelais returned Sunday from Iron Mountain with Sid Lucas of Flat Rock who violated his parole. Lucas was paroled by Judge Flannigan ed guilty to a violation of the prohibition law. He was arrested by authorities in Iron Mountain Sunday when a quantity of liquor was found in an automobile in which he was riding. Violation of a parole means a term Cleerman Land and Lumber in the Jackson prison, according to the terms of his parole.

Legion Elects New Officers Tonight

Cloverland Post, No. 82, American Legion, will hold its annual election of officers at the clubrooms this evening. A "feed" is on the program following the er, 12 in herd; 752 pounds milk; business session. Every Legionnaire is asked to turn out.

FEWER BAREFOOT BOYS

Wilmington, Del.-The barefoot boy has returned to the place where the poet found him—the country-in the opinion of shoe dealers here. Playground instruc-tors confirmed their assertion that the barefoot city boy has virtually Still Climbing, vanished.

SCRIPTURES IN SCHOOLS

The membership total in the Bismarck, N. D .- A copy of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce Ten Commandments must be discontinued to climb steadily yesplayed in every school room in terday as workers in the renewal North Dakota, beginning with this term, under a new state law. terviews with men who were out

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Frederick Engdahl, aged 9, workmen nearby picked them up who lives with his grandparents, and took them to their homes. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Engdahl. Young Engdahl suffered injuries 815 South First avenue, and Ver- to the hed and was laid up all ner Newmann aged 7, son of Mr. day Sunday. He was unable to and Mrs. Richard Newmann, 110 return to school Monday after-South Tenth street, figured in an noon, accident about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Ludington park.

Young Newmann received a fractured right thigh and a se-The two boys were riding on a vere cut over his right eye. His are invited to attend. bleycle with Engdahl on the seat head is badly bruised and his left time is in store for all.

and Newmann on the handle eye is blackened. He was taken bar. They were riding rather to St. Francis hospital where the fast on the ground at the Lud- fracture was set, and was sufferington park when they struck a ing intense pain Monday afterground with great force and

BRIEFLY TOLD

Social Hour - The Morning Star society will hold a social hour after their meeting tomorrow night, All members of the North and Morning Star societies DANCE

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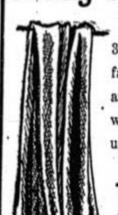


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Children's

Stockings In black and colors.

Women's

In wool finish, with

17c 79c

Part wool, Rayon stripe, age 6 to 16. Each

Boys'

Sizes 5 to 9½. 35c val-ue, pair double reinforced, sizes 6

Women's

stripe. Fancy cuffs, pr.

Bed Blankets Union Suits Underwear

Vests and Pants, heavy

Wool finish, silk rayon

Children's

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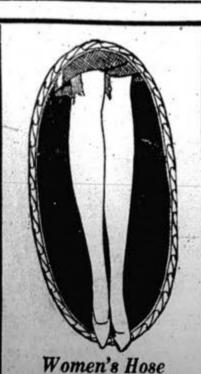
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NO JURY CASES AT MANISTIQUE:

No jurors will be needed for the September term of Schoolcraft county circuit court, and it tions are scheduled to come up is expected that all the business in this term, of the session which opened yesterday will be completed today before Judge Charles Collingwood of Lansing, who is presiding in the absence of Judge L. IP, tify all petit jurors previously

The Valendar was cleared of jury cales soon after the open- saving the county considerable ing of court Monday morning expense. Judge Collingwood exwhen 11 liquor law violators submind pleas of guilty which were accepted by Judge Collingwood. the term unusually early. The only other criminal case scheduled for jury trial, involving a charge of statutory rape against one Allan Tweedy of Germfask, was continued when it was found that the defense at- arraigned all seats in the jury torney and some of the witnesses could not possibly be here for the hearing.

Penalties Today. Sentences will be handed out at o'clock this morning for those who entered pleas of guilty. The list includes:

A. J. Smith, Joseph Rappan, Alex LaBelle, Leslie J. Savage, Elmer McClellan, Arthur Miller, Fred Kerridge, James Cull, Douglas Thornton, Herbert Haskins, Doc C. Johnston. The latter two terday, they asked permission to Monday. change their pleas to guilty, and the requests were granted by Judge Collingwood. also was arraigned at the June ers this morning.

Continuances were granted in health. the following cases, some of which were reported by attorneys to be in the process of settle-ment: People vs Henry W. Dish-Donald Black, Ernest Henry Sargent, Albert Rev. C. Risley at Reasons for a nolle prosecti were filed in the case of The People vs John Johnson, making a total of 21 cases disposed of the morning session Jurors Notified.

The civil calendar was also Pierce vs Soo Line, Garden State ent.

Savings bank vs George W. Roberts, Midwest Commercial Credit NUPTIALS HELD company vs Chris Peterson, Consolidated Lumber company vs Warren T. McCroy, the Linen Thread company vs Amable Goudreau, Fuller Morrison company vs E. N. Orr, Chicago Tube and Iron company vs Grant Cameron, E. T. Lundstrom vs John John-A settlement was reported in the case of Cecil M. Sigler vs Mabel Eakley. Two divorce ac-

As soon as it became known yesterday that there would be no jury at this session. Sheriff J. M. Hewitt was instructed to nosummoned that they need not report for duty this morning, thus pected to clear up all matters on the calendar today, adjourning

As each of the various liquor law violators pleaded guilty Monday morning, Judge Collingwood motioned them to seats in the jury box, and when all had been section were filled save one. This was the largest group to plead guilty at one time in all the history of local prohibition law

DEATH CLAIMS YOUNG MOTHER EARLY MONDAY

Alice Irene Lawrence, 17, wife not guilty when arraign-previous court term. Yes-died at Manistique at 3:30 a. m., of Palmer Lawrence of Germfask,

Mrs. Lawrence gave birth to a child last week, and was appar-Thornton ently recovering from the successful operation when an unterm and pleaded guilty. He will expected turn for the worse dereceive his sentence with the oth- veloped early Monday. The baby, a girl, is alive and in good

> Funeral services for the young mother will be held at Germfask

Rev. C. S. Risley of Manistique will be at Engadine this Tuesday evening for church services. Services will begin at 7 o'clock. local time. This is the beginning pruned down to nothing by con- of the new conference year. It is tinuances, which were noted in desired that all who are interestthe following matters: Charles ed in the church services be pres-

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AT YPSILANTI ON WEDNESDAY

Ypsilanti newspaper comes this account of the wedding of Paul E. Gero of Manistique, who was married last Wednesday afternoon to Miss Alice Breining of Ypsilanti:

"The Congregational church was the scene of a simple but dignified Wednesday afternoon when Miss Alice Breining, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Charles E. Breining. Benjamin Gero, Manistique,

The impressive Washington Garden ring service was used by Rev. Harvey C. Colburn, pastor of the church, in solemnizing the nnig eleven. marriage. Mrs. Lorinda Clifford presided at the organ preceding made up for its raged appearance the bridal party's entrance when against Munising by staging a she changed to the Lohengrin strong comeback and holding the wedding march, using Mendels- heavy Escanaba team to a marsohn's march as the party left the gin of three touchdowns last Sat-

her father, who gave her away, dispose of Newberry, provided ship of many who will deeply rewas preceded by the ushers, that Newberry defeats Munising. George Empson and Lewis Empson, Gladstone, University students, who were followed by the played one conference game. Mubridesmaids, Miss Helen Hill, nising defeated Manistique, Bar-Saginaw, and Miss Eleanor Scrib-laga defeated St. Joseph, and ner, Albion, also a university Newberry beat Baraga. The constudent, and the maid of honor, ference standings follow: Mill Olive Moulton, Detroit. All were the bride's sorority sisters. The ushers are fraternity brothers of the groom. Mr. Gero was Newberry ----- 1 attended by his brother, Benja- Baraga ----min Gero, Jr., Manistique, as best Manistique _____ 0

"The bride was unusually attractive in a simple white satin gown trimmed in flowers of the same material. Her tulle veil which fell gracefully over her shoulders was confined to her brow with a string of pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of roses. The bridesmalds were at street. tractive in gowns of pink and blue silk, respectively, and car- Gorsche left yesterday for Mt. Engadine Tonight ried arm bouquets, one of Columbia and the other perna roses.

"The altar was banked with flowers at either end. Branched Monday. candelabras were used in the lighting effect.

bridal party and families repair-Edwards and Mrs. Edward Spen. she is employed. cer. The house was prettily dec- Returning from a two weeks'

"The happy couple left for a to Manistique, their future home, ness with his father and brother.

"Mrs. Gero is a graduate of Ypsilanti high school and Michigan State Normal college. She is a member of Pi Kappa Sigma sorfrom the Manistique high school and the lfterary school of the University of Michigan and is a member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

"Guests from out of the city included Benjamin Gero, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gero, Jr., father and brother of the groom, Manistique; Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Webster, New York City. uncle and aunt of the bride. Miss Emma Wines, Highland Park; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hoover, Mt. Clemens; and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Howe, Tecumseh. Many delightful events have been given in honor of the bride in the past few weeks including showers, dinners and formal parties.

NAHMA UNION CHURCH. Rev. C. S. Risley of Manistique will be present next Friday evening and hold services at the are interested in the work will be present.

The Catholic Ladies' Aid society will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the St. Francis school basement. Mrs. Ed Larson and Mrs. Leo Thomas will be hostesses.



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GRID SCHEDULE

Interest in the race for cotball championship of Cloverland Athletic Conference centers on Manistique's encounter wedding at 4 o'clock with Newberry on the local gridiron Saturday.

Newberry has a strong aggre gation well supplied with weight Congress street, was united in and speed. The manner in which marriage to Paul E. Gero, son of they outplayed the Gladstone eleven leaves no doubt but that the Celery City boys are strong contenders for the coveted silver football which will go to the win-

On the other hand, Manistique urday. Manistique has a chance "Miss Breining on the arm of for the championship it she can

> Up to the present time, each member of the conference has

Munising ----1.000 St. Joseph ---- 0

CITY BRIEFS

W. J .Bebeau, Jr., left Monday for Detroit. He has been visiting white roses and babybreath. The for the past two months at the maid of honor wore pink silk and home of his parents, Mr. and carried an arm bouquet of pink Mrs. W. J. Bebeau, 338 Lake Jack Hayden and Ferdinand

> Pleasant, where they will attend the state normal college. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stack of

Paul Falk left Saturday by mo tor for Escanaba, where he will "Following the ceremony. the visit with friends for one week. After visiting for the past two ed to the home of the bride's par- weeks at the home of her parents where a two-course wedding ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Williamsupper was daintly served by the son, Miss Agda Williamson left bride's classmates, Miss Evelyn Saturday for Chicago, Ill., where

mums carrying out a color scheme man arrived in the city Saturday table was centered with a bowl of guest of relatives and friends. mixed autumn flowers in pink Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Herbert left ing camp this fall. and white flanked on either side Saturday for Detroit, called by tall tapers tied with bows of the illness of the former's fa-

Arriving Sunday by motor from short wedding trip before going Phillips, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Rubin and son, Billy, are guests where the groom will enter busi- at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rubin, £20 Arbutus avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Garrett and daughter mo-Mr. Gero was graduated tored to Escanaba Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McLaughlin

and Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCauley motored to Gladstone Sunday, and were guests at the home o Mr. and Mrs. William McDiarmid. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eggert son and family visited with rela-

tives at Munising over the week-Mrs. Gauley, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Loy Ellis, for the past week, left Sunday for her home at Muni-

Mr. and Mrs. George Kinsting and Mrs. Jennie Putnam motored to Iron Mountain Monday. Miss Esther Mattson, who has

been working at the Pulp and Paper mill for the past -two at Escanaba

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bolitho and daughter, Jean, motored to Norway yesterday. They were church. It is hoped that all who accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Bolitho who has been visiting her sons, Thomas and Willard, for the past three weeks.

motored to the city Sunday and was the guest of his father, Karl Krause.

Arriving Monday, Mrs. S. Winkleman and children of St. Ignace, and Mrs. Meyer Rosenblum Mrs. William Roberts and Mrs. and children of Iron Mountain J. H. Van Dyck. are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rubin, 520 Arbutus avenue.

Sidney Trownsell, West Palm Beach, Fla., is a guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trownsell, 719 Manistique avenue. A rehearsal of the Manistique

W. O. W. band has been announced for Thursday evening. at the Knights of Pythias hall. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Rubin and son, Billy, of Phillips, Wis., are visiting this week at the home of Mr. Rubin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rubin, Arbutus ave

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thomas and son, Lawrence, and Mr. and Mrs. Lynts spent the past weekend with relatives at the Soo.

John A. France, of the Soo, court stenographer in this circuit for the past 40 years, is in Manstique this week for the Septem her term of Schoolcraft county circuit court. Judge Charles Collingwood of Lansing is presiding for the session.

A meeting of the M. E. aid so clety will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., in the recreation rooms of the church. The host-

HOLD FUNERAL HERE TODAY

AMY BOLGER.

Body of George Seguin Will Be Laid to Rest in Fernwood Cemetery.

Funeral services for George Seguin, 62, proprietor of the confectionery store at 315 Delta avenue, who died Saturday morning, will be held this afternoon. Services will be held at the home at 2 o'clock. Burial will

be made in Fernwood cemetery. Pallbearers will be Phil Louis, Charles Robinson, Fred Duquette Charles Lightfoot, Charles Brunette and Fred Anderson. The body which was prepar

ed for burial at the Allo Funeral Home was returned to the family home here Sunday and it will remain there until the services to-

in Gladstone had won the friendgret his death.

ROTARIANS AT DINNER IN **ESCANABA**

Members of the Gladstone Rotary club went to Escanaba Monday to compete in the two-ball 1.000 foursome tournament arranged for members of the two clubs. A 6:30 dinner was served at the club after the match.

The dinner took the place the regular Monday noon luncheon for members of the Gladstone club.

Dorothy Wolfe Visiting Here Munising.

Miss Doris Wolfe of San Francisco, Cal., arrived here Saturday to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wolfe. Miss Wolfe, who is well known here, is a graduate of Gladstone school and is now engaged as a stately palms, ferns and pink Escanaba motored to Manistique nurse in the hospital connected with the University of California.

Camp Repair Work Is Completed

Beaudry and Jonas Sterns of this city have completed repairing the old Rushford-Cole camps which they bought ble. cer. The house was prettily dec-orated in roses and chrysanthe- vacation trip, Miss Lillian Cow-from Dr. D. D. Stewart. The camp Paper on "Cha grounds have been cleaned and of pink and white. The bridal from Detroit, where she was the the buildings completely repaired and remodeled for use as a hunt-.

Missionary Society Meets This Evening

The Women's Missionary society of Westminster Presbyterian church will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Robert Grant at the Presbyterian Manse. This is the regular monthly meet ing. All members are asked to

Swedish Masses Gain Education by Radio

Stockholm (AP)-Broadcasting has great mission to fill in the educational field, says Dr. Julius Rabe, new national director of programs

of the Swedish Radio Service. Less than one-third of the time on the air in Sweden is devoted to music. Instead many popular lectures on scientific subjects are presented. Historical surveys as well as discussions of scientific problems of general interest are frequent, as are talks on great men and women in the history of Sweden, on foreign countries and on foreign peoples.

An important part of Sweden's education of its masses by radio is a regular summary of recent events in the country's cultural life. courses in foreign languages, recitation of short stories and poems Several prizes have been offered Ernest Krause of Menominee to stimulate Swedish authors in writing dramas and comedies to be read over the radio.

esses will be: Mrs. Fred Baker,



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FORESTERS PLAN SOCIAL GATHERING

Mrs. Carrington Is Chairman of Committee.

Plans have been completed for the social meeting of members of Sacred Heart Court, Catholic Order of Foresters, which will be held Wednesday evening at Saints' parish hall.

There will be a short business meeting before the social. Cards will be played and unch will be served.

Mrs. Mae Carrington is chairman of the committee in charge. Assisting her are Mrs. Lillian La-Fave, Mrs. Ruth Norton, Mrs. incline and completely lost con-Anna Sword and Mrs. Beatrice Weingartner.

CITY BRIEFS

Alfred Lapine left yesterday for Washington, D. C., where he will attend Georgetown universi-He was accompanied as far as Chicago by Frank Miller, who will visit in Chicago for a few

Mrs. C. W. Schuler left yesterday for Manistique where she was called by the illness of her sister, Mrs. George McPherson of Marquette. Mrs. McPherson was taken ill while she was caring for their mother, Mrs. Margaret White, who has been ill for some

Mrs. Henry Blackwell is visiting at Menominee. Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Dan MacCauley. of Manistique spent Sunday here at the William McDiarmid home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole and

son, Earl, spent the week-end in

MRS. BROWN IS HOSTESS TO COTERIE

Mrs. Chauncey Brown will be hostess to the Coterie this after- MRS OLSSON noon at her home, Michigan ave-

The program to be given is as Reading, "Is There a New - Mrs. William Gal-

History of Feudal France Hugh Capet-Mrs. William Maron "Charlemagne"-

DELTA SEWER CONSTRUCTION *ABOUT FINISHED*

The sewer construction work on Delta avenue between Elev enth and Fourteenth street, on which a crew of men has been working, is practically completed. Grading and levelling the street is now in process, the work progressing as traffic settles the road bed and it is brought up to

The construction job is charge of E. E. Engstrom.

SALVATION ARMY MEETS AT STONINGTON

The Salvation Army will hold a meeting at Stonington Wednesday evening, it was announced

vesterday. The meeting will be at the Grange hall and will begin at :30 o'clock. Officers of Escanaba, including Captain Strand, Envoy Nelson and Lleutenant Nelson, will be in charge.

upholstery. Fly-Tox kills moths, and moth larvae. It also descroys the eggs. Fly-Tox is stainless safe sure. It is the scientific insecticide developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Fellowship. guaranteed .-- Adv.

Lyric Theater

Sinews of Steel A Romance of the Flaming Forges

featuring Alberta Vaughn

GASTON GLASS ANDERS RANDOLF AND A STELLAR CAST

directed by Frank O'Connor A drama as powerful as the mighty hammers that shape molten metal into useful steel.

> ALSO COMEDY, "WET PAINT" Shows 7:30 and 9:00

Admission 10c and 20c

Wells Man and Family Narrowly Escape Death.

DRIVER, DRUNK,

Driving down the North Hill on M-35, in an intoxicated condition, William David Minor of Wells, narrowly escaped serious injury and his wife and their three-months-old baby miraculously escaped death when the car crashed through a fence at the foot of the hill and over-

turned in the ditch. Miner, who had been drinking heavily, started down the trol of the car. He was unable to make the curve and the car went into the fence, tearing up posts, and landed in the ditch. Neither Minor nor the mem-

bers of his family were injured.

Chief Erick Lindahl, who hur-

ied to the scene of the accident, placed Minor under arrest. Arraigned in justice court Monday he entered a plea of build up. guilty to driving while drunk, He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and costs or spend 30 days jail and 'his driver's and chauffeur's licenses were revoked. The fine and costs were paid late Monday.

FOUR DRUNK CASES HEARD ON MONDAY

Four drunk cases, following arrests made Sunday, were heard in justice court here Monday. Ben Johnson, arrested by Chief of Police Erick Lindahl Sunday. entered a plea of guilty and paid a fine of \$5 and \$7 costs. John Mattson of Kipling, taken nto custody by Officers LaBum-

August and John Bjork. rested by Chief Lindahl, paid \$5

bard and Kallerson, was sentenc-

ed to spend 10 days in the coun-

TO ENTERTAIN ON FRIDAY

Mrs. C. E. Olsson will enterain at a social at her home Friday afternoon and evening, for the benefit of the Colony of Mercy at Extell. Neb.

been extended to the public to at-

A free will offering will

colony which is suported by gifts. Trinity Parish Supper Wednesday

taken up, and will be sent to the

Trinity Episcopal church will serve a parish supper- Wednesday evening in the church basement at 7 o'clock. The supper is for members of the church and all others interested in

RETIRE FOURTH ISSUE OF ASSESSMENT

The fourth issue of the Minne sota avenue paving bonds will be paid off this week, City Manager F. R. Buechner announced yes-

The issue, due this month, is for \$1,800 with six per cent interest.

Payment of this issue . leaves only the last series, which amounts to \$600 and which is, at the present time, the only special assessment debt the city has. The final payment is due next year, the issue being paid annually with \$1,800 retired each

THEATRES

AT THE LYRIC

Fiery furnaces, smoking chimneys, clanking forges-all the atmosphere of the big steel millsand set in this titadic background. we have a slender girl-fighting desperately to save the business her father had slaved so hard to

That's the atmosphere of "Sinews of Steel," now at the Lyric

Theatre. Alberta Vaughn is the girl, Gaston Glass is the boy comes to her aid and Anders Randolf is the powerful; . scheming head of the big steel combine. which is slowly crushing its last

competitor. There's drama, comedy and some very good acting in this latest Gotham production directed by Frank O'Connor-see it by

Company B Aid Meets Wednesday

Company B of Alice Memorial M. E. church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the nome of Mrs. H. M. Carlstedt. 1021 Dakota avenue. All mempers are requested to be present.

How Thin Men and Women Gain in Weight

McCoy's Tablets, sugar-coated and rich in weight building agents, are easy to take and will not upset or even disturb the most deli-

cate stomach. These wonderful health building, strength creating, weight The social which will be featur- producing tablets are now sold in ed by a luncheon is open to every. every drug store in North America and millions of them ery month.

McCov takes all the Read this ironclad guarantee. If after taking 4 sixty cent boxes of McCoy's Tablets or 2 One Dollar. boxes any thin, underweight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and feel completely satisfied with the marked improvement in health-your druggist is

authorized to return the purchase The name McCoy's Cod Liver Il Tablets has been shortenedust ask for McCoy's Tablets at I firms Store or any drug store

NEW INTERNAL REMEDY ENDS AGONY OF PILES

At Last Relief Permanent, one has suffered they Quick Without Salve Or Suppositories THOUSANDS AVOIDING

His research brought results.

about relieving their condition in a simple, scientific, harmless fashion without the use of oldtime salves, suppositories, or opera-

Fly-Tox Prevents

Big Loss

Moths lay eggs. The eggs hatch out larvae and the larvae eat your woolens. clothing blankers and the bowels and the solve into a healing, soothing liquid to many instances and report complete relief into a healing, soothing liquid to reach the innermost parts—allay the pain and irritation—help namade in the world's largest laboratory of finest ingredients. Certainly no one, young or old, should suffer another day. Just a couple pills with awallow of water at meal time for a few days. Leading druggists in this and other towns are featuring them. ture banish piles and hemorhoids in a complete and permanent way? Thousands of tests prove that no matter how long or how severely



Paramount

News Reel

"Eyes of the

World"

Shows 7:15-8:50 Admission 10c-25c

Today—Last Times

ALSO Comedy and

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CLARA BOW

Raymond Griffith

MARKET NEWS

REACTION HITS **MARKET PRICES**

STOCK SALES AVERAGES. Twenty Twenty Industrials Railroads Monday -- 175.33 145.91 Saturday _ 177.05 (146.39 Week ago _ 177.19 146.08 Year ago __ 144.04 High 1927_ 179.06 126.76 149.56 Low 1927 _ 141.23 125.58 Total stock sales 1,934,800 shares.

New York. Sept. 26-(AP)-Stock prices turned reactionary today trade news and speculative uneasiness over the brokers' loans figures to be made public on Thurspoints in many of the popular israther sizeable list of 1 to 8 just below, 2,000,000 shares.

Weakness of U. S. Steel com-148%, was in anticipation of a poor third quarter report as a result of low prices and relatively Ill. Central light operations within that pe-Bethlehem reacted 2 points int. Com. Eng. and Crucible %, but the other, Int. Mer. Mar. pfd.

General Motors (Old stock) broke from 27214 to 26114, and then rallied slightly, while the new stock showed a net loss of 4 points at 131%. Chrysler, Hud-Mack Truck son, Nash and Mack Trucks sold Mariand Oil down a point or two, and Pierce Arrow preferred sank 2 points to a new low at 39.

An early outburst of strength in the public utilities carried nearly a dozen issues in that group to new high ground, but they reacted with the rest of the list later.

Banks called about \$10,000 .held steady all day at 4 per cent. money.

CHICAGO GRAIN

and warmer weather northwest brought about an all day decline in wheat values today and nearly wiped out a sharp ad-vance of corn. Wheat finished 1 5-8 to today and nearly wiped out a sharp advance of corn. Wheat finished 1 5-8 to 2½ net lower, corn ½ to 3-4c up, oats varying from ½c decline to 5-8c advance and provisions at 7c off to 25c gain.

With prospects better for Canadian threshing and for the movement of new wheat in the northwest, both Canadian and domestic, the wheat market here tended downgrade from the beginning.

Increases of 5,357,000 bushels in the limited States wheat wiethle supply and

tion of corn. Provisions averaged higher, responsive

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Sept. 26—Cattle, receipts 22,000; choice: grain fed steers scarce, strong
to 25c higher than late last week; grassers
steady to 25c lower; killing quality plain;
few fed steers above 15.00; best, 15.90;
yearlings, 15.50; active and fully steady,
trade on all other classes.
Hogs, receipts 23,000; generally 25c
higher; closed weak at advance; spots up
more on finished light lights; pigs and
packing sows, top 11.95; bulk good and
choice 160 to 200 pound weights, 11.50 at
11.90; 240 to 300 pounds, 10.90 at 11.50.
Sheep, receipts 30,000; fat native lambs
25 to 50c lower; improved quality and
closer sorting considered; westerns 25 to
35c lower; most natives, 13.25 at 13.50;
best, 13.75 to city butchers; westerns,
13.50 at 14.00; call lambs, 9.50 at 10.50;
sheep steady.

The company is opening three modern factories in the south, where cheese factories are virtu-

Pure Oil 51/28
Remington Rand 51/28
Southeast Pow. & Lt. 6s burg, Tenn.; Durant, Miss., and Louisville, Miss. Others will be U. S. Smelters, 5½s

Buenos Aires, 7½s

United Steel Works, 6½s established as the industry grows, Kraft says.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26-(P)-

December.....1.32 5-8

March 1.35-1-4

WHEAT-

CORN-

(Last Sales)

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All Chem. & Dye	\$158.62
Am. Can.	
Am. Loco.	
Am. Sm. & Ref	174.50
Am. bug.	
Am. T. & T.	174.75
Am. Tob. "B"	149,70
Am. Wat. Wks.	66.00
Am. Woolen	
Anaconda	45.12
Aachtson	191.12
Atl. Coast Line	191.00
Atlantic Ret.	120.25
Baldwin Loco.	
Bait. & Ohio	119.87
Barnedall "A"	22.50
Math. NH	Africa No. 70

Canadian Pac Cerro de Pasco Chie, Mil. St. P. pfd. Chic. & N. West. Chic. R. I. & Pac. in reflection of disappointing Chrysler Col. Gas & El mmonwealth Power Early gains of 1 to 3 Cons. Gas Corn Prod. sues were cut down, or wiped out with final quotations disclosing a block of 1 to 8 lete. Refrig. point declines. Trading was fair- Fleischmann ly heavy, the day's sales falling Freeport-Tex. General Mot.

Calif. Pet.

Montg. Ward

or. American Northern Pac.

Packard Motor

Phillips Pet.

Pan. Am. Pet.

Seaboard Air Line Sears Roebuck

Sinclair Con. Oil

outhern Pac.

St. Oil, Cal. . St. Oil, Ind . St. Oil, N. J.

St. Oil, N. Y.

'exas Corp

Willys-Overland

BOSTON COPPER LIST

(Closing Quotations)

NEW YORK CURB

(Closing Quotations)

Buffalo, Niag & Eastern Celanese Corp. of Amer. Curtis Aero & Motors

Detroit Inter. Bridge, 7s

LOW

1.27 1-2

1.30 3-8

1.33 1-4

1.35-1-8

1.02.3-4

1.05 1-2

.485-8

.96 1-4

1.00

CLOSE

1.33 1-2 to5-8

1.00 1-4 to 3-8

1,02 7-8 to 1.03

.48 5-8 to 3-4

.99 1-2 to 5-8

50 5.8

.98 1-4

1.27 3-8

1.30 3-8

1.35 14

CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS

1.32

.1.03,

.49 3-8

.97 1-2

Franklin Mfg. ...

Carbide

N. Y. Central
N. Y., N. H. & Htfd.
Norfolk & West.

so-called independents showed int. Nickel little change.

600 in loans, but call money There was no change in time

Chicago, Sept. 26-Predictions of fair

United States wheat visible supply and 950,000 bushels in Canadian stocks were iditional bear factors in the wheat mar-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Sept. 26-Potatoes, receipts 247 cars; on track 421; total United States cars; on track 421; total United States shipments Saturday 1,205, Sunday 44 cars; trading fair, market weak; Wisconsin sacked round whites, \$1.50 at \$1.75; Min-nesota sacked round whites, \$1.50 at \$1.60; sacked red river Ohios, \$1.50 at \$1.65; Colorado sacked people's russets, \$1.75 at \$1.85; Idaho sacked rurals, \$1.55 at \$1.65.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago. Sept. 26—Butter today ruled steady with trade slow as buyers were operating conservatively.

Fresh butter: 92 score, 46½: 90 score, 43½; 89 score, 49½; 88 score, 39; 87 Reo Truck
Swift International ...
Timken Detroit Axle
Yellow Taxi, N. Y.
Continental Oil
Humble Oil core, 38. Centanlised carlots: 90 score, 44; 89 score, 41½; 88 score, 39.

Prairie Oil Standard Oil of Ind. SOUTH'S DAIRY INDUSTRY The south's best medium for diversified farming lies in the dairy industry, asserts J. L. Kraft of Ohio Copper United Verde Chicago, head of the cheese com-Amer. Gas & E'ec. 6s Amer. Pow. & Lt. 6s Detroit Inter. Bridge 614s

ally unknown. The plants will be at Dyers-

NEW YORK STOCKS

Hits Street Car-An automobile
delvon by Luke Lealain at Destin
driven by Luke Leclaire of Perkins
collided with a street car at Sixth
and Ludington streets about 3
o'elack mesterden actività about a
o'clock yesterday afternoon. The
headlights, radiator and fenders
were crushed. A charge of reck-
loss delutes see a charge of reck.
less driving may be pressed against
Leclaire.

W. R. C. Meeting-The regular

BRIEFLY TOLD

neeting of the W. R. C. will be eld at 8 o'clock tonight at Grener's hall. A short business sesion will be followed by a social Finance Committee-The finance

ommittee of the Delta county or windows, Van Wagner said, board of supervisors will meet at the courthouse at 2 o'clock this afternoon

195.87 32.00 Terrace Gardens—Roy Sa.50 his Iowa Collegians will play for 57.62 a big special dance at Terrace Gar- the chief of police, 125.00 dens tonight. This orchestra consists of nine musical artists and 66.00 an entertainer, making one of the 57.87 this season. Starting next week. nights and specials as advertised.

St. Joseph's Annual Sale-The members of St. Joseph's parish are making preparations for a sale of fancy work and domestic handiwork to be held at St. Joseph's 101.50 clubrooms the latter part of November. The young ladies of the parish will have charge of the fancy work and candy bootbs; the mar brake tests. 51.12 ried ladies will take charge of the tea room, domestic handiwork, fish pond and other amusements, while tive posters or tags. the men of the parish will have charge of the keno tables and other

concessions. The proceeds of the sale will be for the benefit of St. Joseph's church: The ladies and girls who are planning to make articles to be donated are urged to have them ready as early as possible.

Presbyterian Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid society of the First Presbyterian church will hold its regular meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the James Christie cottage on the Ford River road. The ladies will meet at the 42.50 church at 2 o'clock, All who have 9.87 automobiles have been asked to take as many other members as possible.

64.501 in the Wells Community building This is another law that is not halls, and has ordered the arrest 76.12 Wednesday, October 12, it has been being observed, he said, announced

entered a plea of guilty to a charge usual noise and annoying smoke. of driving a motor vehicle while No muffler cut-out is permissible. intoxicated at Cornell Saturday 28.62 was revoked for a period of six license plates at a distance from 136.25 months. He was arraigned in Jus- the tail light so that the license tice Ranguette's court.

Cornell Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid society of Cornell will hold a social meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dahl, Thursday, September 29, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to everybody.

Only Light Rainfall-Although it rained almost constantly from 6 o'clock Sunday morning until midnight, the rainfall measured only .15 of an inch, according to Weather Observer Spindler. The 80.37 temperature was 44 degrees at noon Sunday and dropped to about 40 during the night. There 12.50 was a light frost on last Friday, Mr. Spindler reports, the mercury dropping to 36 degrees on that day.

held at the home of Mr. and Mrs Alfred Brandt, 115 Fourth avenue south, in honor of Mr. Ed Nelson. the occasion being his 77th birthday anniversary. Thirty relatives were present. Card playing and dancing were the main diversions 36.25 of the evening, after which a deliclous lunch was served. Mr. Nelson was presented with a handsome gift.

Food Sale Postponed-The Jefferson P. T. A. food sale, which was to have been held on October 1, has been postponed until October 8. It will be held at the 17.50 Peterson's Flower Shoppe.

Soo Line Trainmen May Go on Strike!

Minneapolis (A)-A strike vote has been ordered for all members 105.50 of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen employed on the Soo Line, the result of failure of the Brotherhood to get a reply from 164.37 the railroad to demands for "satisfactory settlement" of griev-

102.87 ances. An ultimatum which expired yesterday noon was addressed by Brotherhood officials to the Soo Line management. It asked that further efforts be made for adjustment of 17 grievances of which the Brotherhood has complained. Alleged violations of the union labor rule by the road is

AUTO RULINGS

Disp'ay of a white star emblem,

In Effect September 15. plastering signs on car windows arms, sobbing out a plea of forgive- of his punishment!

to be so displayed by law."

The new law will forbid also the use of advertising posters, decora- of his cruel words-which she fear-

Trucks Must Have Mirrors. A new state law that is not being obeyed, Van Wagner said, is that requiring trucks to have a rear view mirror and all cars to be loaded so that a driver has a clear view of the road behind him.

Few local trucks are equipped with rear view mirrows, he said Automobiles, loaded so that the ror to give him the rear vision. Windshield Wipers.

Van Wagner is also making a careful check of the windshield wiper law. This new automobile regulation necessitates the installation of some means of cleaning rain, snow or other moistures from Harvest Supper-The Ladies' Aid the windshield. The device must of Wells will hold a harvest supper be within control of the driver.

A fire truck is the only motor vehicle permitted on the highways Driving License Revoked-Bern- that does not have to be equipped ard Wey of Cornell was assessed with a muffler. There is also a

Local car drivers are not all obnight. He was arrested by a mem- serving the rule which compels the ber of the sheriff's department, rear license plate to be illuminated Wey's automobile driving license at night. Many cars have the rear number cannot be read at night, he

Dimmer Regulation.

Referring to the new dimming regulation, Van Wagner said that when passing, automobile lights must be of such power that they can show a person om the road at a distance of 75 feet. Headlights must have such power as to show a person at a distance of 200 feet. Bicycles must have a white front light and a rear red light or red reflex mirror. All vehicles on the highway must have lighted lamps at night displaying a white light visible under normal atmospheric conditions from a distance of not less than 500 feet, and a red light with similar power at the rear. Cars may have two spot lights, turned so that the light rays do. not cross the center of the road Surprise Party—A party was and directed down to than 100 feet ahead of the vehicle.

> one of the grievances listed. The ultimatum brought no reply.

> > Phone

Steele-Wallace Corporation

No. 515

Your Order For

DRY

Hardwood and

morrow. Only in photographs can you keep him, as he is today, for all time.

Have you a recent photograph of your children? Bring them to the studio now, before the rush of the holiday season.

THE ROBB STUDIO

During minutes that seemed like!

signs, posters and other non-trans- to frighten him with the sight of was such a terrible thing, the hate parent material forbidden by law that empty bed of hers? She groan- that she felt then was equally vioto be plastered on car windshields ed, throwing an arm over her eyes, lent. She had a sudden, suffocat-White stars are being displayed news of him. She heard him mov- to break up the ice in his cold eyes on scores of Sault Ste. Marie cars. ing about in the bathroom, caught -eyes that had once been so warm-The stars are emblematic of care- the faint sounds of the vigorous ly brilliant with love for her. Oh, had made no effort to affect a reful driving and were issued by the brushing of his teeth. He had al- why hadn't she let George Pruitt conciliation. Again she started to Terrace Gardens-Roy Kipp and Traffic Officers association on pre ready been in the bedroom then, kiss her, as he had so evidently spring from the bed, to go to him, sentation of certificates signed by knew that she was not there-

best bands to play at the Gardens has been in force since September ness. But something held her back 15. The law makes it unlawful for -pride or stubbornness or fear that dances will be held on Saturday any person to drive any vehicle she would be repulsed. She heard natural revulsion of love when, at love her any longer, wouldn't he be "upon a highway with any sign, him, a little later, moving through poster or other non-transparent ma- the silent house; once she was erial upon the front windshild, side sure he had called her impatiently. wings, side or rear windows of She could picture him switching on such mator vehicle other than a lights in the living room, expecting certificate or other paper required to see her curled up, weeping, in a corner of the big couch. What was About the only permissible post that terrible thing he had said to ter, Van Wagner said, would be a her—"I never in my life saw a sign "brakes O. K.," placed after woman who could cry as much as

you can!" She had half risen, to go to him, but at the remembrance ed she had only too well deservedshe sank back upon her pillows

Two Arrested at Dance in Cornell

Pleading guilty to charges of driver cannot turn and see the rear disorderly conduct, Isadore Wells road through the rear window must and Edward Peterson, both of be equipped with an extended mir-Wells, paid fines of \$5 and costs each upon arraignment yesterday before Justice of the Peace Ranguette. The two young men were arrested by a member of the sheriff's department Saturday night at Cornell, where they were

creating a disturbance. Sheriff Swanson is maintaining a close watch on the activities of the rough element at rural dance of all flask toters, fight promoters and others acting disorderly.

Mrs. Fred Paeske and son Fred Jr., of Ingalls have returned to a fine of \$50 and costs when he regulation against "excessive or un- their home after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs Otto Paeske in this city.

> NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE WHEREAS, default has been made in he terms and conditions of that certain real estate mortgage hereinafter describe by the non tion installments of Thirty-six and no-100 (\$26.00) Dollars each, due December 1, 1926, and June 1, 1927; the entire amount

claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date hereof for said de-linquent installments being Seventy-five linquent installments being Seventy-five and 30-100 (875.30) Dollars:

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that that certain mortgage made by John Jones and Mary Jones, his wife, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of the City of St. Paul, State of Minnesota, mortgagee, dated December 1, 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Delta County, Michigan, on December 17, 1917, in Liber 24 of Mortgages on Pages 346-347, will be foreclosed, and the lands and premises therein and hereinafter described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said mortgage debt, with interest, costs and statutory attorney fee, sold at public and statutory attorney fee, sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba, County of Delta, State of Mich-igan, on Tuesday, December 27, 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

The mortgaged lands to be sold are described as, to-wit:

The North Half of the Northeast
Quarter (N¹/₂NE¹/₃) of Section Eighteen (18), Township Forty (40) North,
Range Twenty (20) West, containing
Eighty (80) areas process or less as Eighty (80) acres, more or less, ac-cording to the government survey thereof, De'ts County, Michigan. Said sale to be made subject and inferor to the unpaid principal of the said mortgage to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, amounting to One Thousand Fifty-six and 32-100 (\$1056.32) Dollars,

and accrued interest thereon.
THE FEDERAL LAND BANK

St. Paul, Minnesota. GOTTFRID S. JOHNSON. Attorney for the Mortgagee,

Manistique, Michigan

4120-270-13 Tues. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.

WHEREAS, Ernest Fostering and Catherine Fosterling, husband and wife, tenants by the entireties, of the Township of Maple Ridge, County of Delta, and State of Michigan, executed a mortgage bearing date the 13th day of December, 1926, to The Fair Savings Bank Department Store, a corporation of the State of Michigan, which was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, Delta County, Michigan, on the 8th day of January, 1927, in Liber 34 of Mortgages on pages 551 and 552.

AND WHEREAS the amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of Seven Hundred Thirty-two and \$5.100 (\$732.53) Dollars, for principal and interest, and no suit or

Thirty-two and 58-100 (\$782.53) Dollars, for principal and interest, and no suit or proceeding at law has been instituted to recover the debt now remaining and secured thereby, or any part.thereof.

AND WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained therein has become operative.

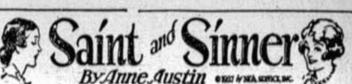
NOW THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of said power of sale and in pursuance thereof and of the Statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be forcelosed by sale of the mortgaged premises at public

That part of the Northeast quarter of the Southeast quarter (NE¼ of SE¼) of Section Six (6), Township forty-three (43) North of Range 23, West, commencing at a point on the East line of the County Road, twelve (12) rods West of the Center Line: thence East eighty-five (85) feet; thence West seventy-five (75) feet to the County Road; thence along the County Road to the point of beginning.

Dated July 22nd, 1927.

THE FAIR SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT STORE,
By Herman Gesaner, Secretary.
Then. J. Riley, Attorney for Mortgage. Business Address:
Escanaba National Bank Bidg.,
Escanaba, Michigan.

3546-297-12 Tues.



Very faintly from the kitchen eternities Faith's ears strained for came the sound of the slamming sounds that would tell her what of the ice box door. He could eat, issued by the International Traffic her husband was doing. She was then! Not knowing where she was, Officers association, on the wind- fully aware by this time of the un- what agony she was going through, shield of a car is illegal, according worthy motive which had driven he could cheerfully rummage for to Dan Van Wagner, inspector for her to desert the room she shared cold roast, chocolate meringue pie the state motor vehicles division, with him. She knew, flushing with and rolls, as if the end of the world, who is instructing drivers as to shame, that it had been an instinct so far as their love was concerned new state motor vehicle regula- tive gesture, made with the sole had not come. Anger poured over purpose of forcing him to come to her in hot waves, drying the tears The white stars, pasted to the her, to beg her forgiveness. Had to which he had so harshly objectwindshields are included among the she been so childish also as to wish ed. And because her love for him but her ears were still straining for ing desire to hurt him physically, ached to do? That would have humbly, imploringly, explanations She wanted to spring out of this punished Bob, even if he had never tumbling off her frantic tongue. strange bed, tear open the bath- known of it. But of course she But a thought jerked her body flat

She was still glowing with anger

odorless dye.

SPECIAL!

shoes dyed black for Fall and Winter. We use a new

Men's Shoes _____40c Ladies' Shoes ____40c

Children's Shoes _____30c

LOUIE'S PLACE

916 LUDINGTON STREET

Absolutely odorless Shoe Dye. Have your light

last, there came a low knock on the | glad, relieved? door of the room in which she lay She did not answer, but hunched lower in bed, pulling the covers up about her face, turning on her side as if she were asleep. When the knock was repeated and still she did not answer she heard the soft turning of the knob, then the click of the light switch beside the door. She was glad then that she had turned aside, feining sleep.

"Faith!" There was relief in his voice; but no warmth; annoyance, rather, "Are you asleep?"

She furned, opened her eyes and yawned, wondering as she did so at her ability to play a part so well. "What is it? I was aseep," she made her voice come thickly, drowsily.

"Oh! Sorry! Good night!" The light clicked off, the door closed after him. He was gone; he The new state law relative to room door and fling herself into his would have told him, to make sure again; what if-oh, dear God!what if he was glad that she had completed their estrangement by

Although he hated tears, she cried for hours until sleep, came Tomorrow: Joy unwittingly trays Faith to Cherry.



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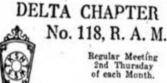
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Softwood vale of the mortgage will be forcelosed by sale of the mortgaged premises at public vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House at Escanaba in the County of Delta. State of Michigan, that being the place of holding said Court within said County, on the 29th day of WOOD-Dry hardwood slabs and edgings, \$7.50; dry softwood slabs and edgings, \$4.50. Diamond Pole and Piling Co. Phone 1050. Phone luse. FOR SALE—Dry hardwood tie slabs and dry softwood tie slabs, also maple flooring clippings. Phone 1695. C-263 October, 1927, at eleven o'clock in forenoon. The description of said premises contained in said mortgage being as follows: All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate in the Township of Mapl Ridge in the County of Delta, and Stat of Michigan, particularly described as follows: FOR SALE—Practically new 'Barnes' grocery meat scale. Bargain. Rapid River Co-op. Creamery. 4055-264-6t FOR SALE—609 Spring chickens. 150 yearling hens. all white Lephorns. Emil Lied. State Road. 4061-264-6t A Child Today-A child today-a man to-FOR SALE CHEAP Child's large white folding bed, spring and mattress, new: also library table. Phone 1131-M. 319 South Ninth Street. 4116-268-31 That part of the Northeast quarter FOR SALE—Buffet, Renown kitchen range, writing desk and bookcase combined and 50 feet of garden hose. Inquire 1826 Eighth Avenue North. 4127-170-31 4116-268-3t pany to handle all such machines. Rumania once was a good used car market but now motorists want the latest types and improvements.

Pirates Gain Another Notch in Pennant Race

LEADERS SHUT

Giants' Chances Practically Ruined by Phillies, Lose 9 to 2.

Chicago, Sept. 26—(P)—Pitts-burgh gained another notch in the National League penpant race today by shutting out Chicago, 1 to 0, in a same cut short after the sixth inding because of rain. The Pirates scored the only run of the game in the second inning. Wright led off with a single to left and after Traynor popped out, Grantham singled to center. Harris singled over second, sending

PITTSBURG AB R H O IL. Waner, cf 3 0 Barnhart, If _ 3 0 P. Waner, rf 3 0 Traynor, 3b __2 Grantham, 2b 2 0 Harris, 1b __ 2 Gooch, c ____ 2 0 Miljuh, p ___ 2 0 Totals 22 1 7 18 CHICAGO AB R H O

English, ss ... 3 Heathcote, rf 3 Stephenson, If 2 0 Totals___21 0 4 18 9

Score by innings: 000 000-0 (Game called end of 6th, rain). plays — Beck Beck, English Grimm; Barnhart and Gooch; Beck and English.

Left on bases-Pittsburgh 3: Chicago, 3.

Umpires-Reardon, Klem and

Hart Tiple of game—1:05.

PHIL DES 9; GIANTS 2
Philade phila, Pa., Sept. 26—(P)
The lowly tail-end Phillies practically ruined the New York Giants' pennant chances today by beating them, 9 to 2, whacking out 17 hits against three opposing relegated to three and one-half games from first place. New York 100 100.000-2 7

Faulkner, Grimes, Plitt and Devermer; Ulrich and Wilson.

BASEBALI

American League. New York 106 .597 Philadelphia 89 Washington 82 .537 Lyons. DETROIT 80 Chicago 66 Cleveland 65 St. Louis 57 Boston 50, .336 National League.

Pittsburgh 92 St. Louis 90 New York 88 Chicago 85 Cincinnati 72 Brooklyn 63 Boston 57 Philadelphia 50 97 -

SUNDAY'S SCORES. American League. Detroit 6; New York 1. Cleveland 10; Chicago 1. Washington 10; St. Louis 0.

National League. Philadelphia 8; Cincinnati 3. St. Louis 4-6; Boston 1-5. Pittsburgh 2-6; Chicago 1-1 New York 0; Brooklyn 0 (called in seventh, darkness.)

American Association. Kansas City 3-6; Minneapolis 2-2 St. Paul 8-15; Milwaukee 9-6. Louisville 6-5; Calumbus 5-3. Toledo 5-2; Indianapolis 2-0.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

American League. Detrok 2; Cleveland 1. Washington 4-11; Boston 2-1. Only games scheduled,

National League. Philadelphia 9; New York 2. Pittsburgh 1; Chicago 0, St. Louis 3; Cincinnati 1. Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES.

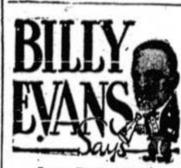
American League. Philadelphia at New York. Washington at Boston Only games scheduled.

National League. St. Louis at Cincinnati Pittsburgh at Chicago. New York at Philadelphia.

Only games scheduled, CAPTAIN KIDD AGAIN Halifax, N. S .- The shade of Captain Kield stalked aboard again this summer, and amateur treasure hunters swung furtive pick-axes in lonely spots on the coast. Their only reward has been considerable "kidding" and a wealth of exercise. Wise members of the communities

Ironwood High Beats Washburn High 173 to 0

RONWOOD, Sept. Scorers, armed with adding machines, computed, after Ironwood high school's game with Washburn, Wis., high school Saturday afternoon, that Ironwood won the contest 173 to 0. According to the record books available here, the Ironwood score is but 11 points short of the all-time record of 184, and it is probable that it constitutes the largest score ever run up by a high school



Lyons Perfect Stylist Pitcher Ted Lyons of the Chi cago White Sox, is, to me, the greatest stylist in the game.

Not only is Lyons the perfect stylist but he is as effective a twirler as there is in the majors. Lyons leaves nothing to be de sired in perfect rhythm, unusual grace and a world of stuff. He is

just about the last word in the art of pitching. As Bobby Jones goes about his golf in a workmanlike manner from Boston, that makes his brilliant performance seem almost automatic, so perfect are his precision and style. so does Ted Lyons go through the

and pitching motions. The career of Ted Lyons in baseball reads like a fiction plot Fothergill If. 4 for a baseball thriller. Back in McManus 3b. 2 1923 Ray Schalk, during the Tavener as __ 4 spring training trip of the Chicago Struck out-By Nehf, 5; Mil- White Sox in Texas, saw Lyons pitching for Baylor University. He was impressed, so much that in street clothes he donned a catcher's glove and worked out with Lyons for about 10 minutes. That evening Lyons was signed to a Chicago contract.

Coming direct to the majors from college, he won two games and lost one during the fag end pitchers. As the Pirates won of the 1923 season. Since then from the Cubs, New York was he has been a consistent winner.

Record for Season The other day in my mail came

a contribution from a Chicago fan data on the work of Lyons for this year, which I have every reason to believe is authentic.

"Noting that you have often spoken in the highest terms of Ted Lyons, whom I regard as the greatest pitcher in the game, am taking the liberty of sending you some unusual and unique records that will help bear out my contention as to the ability of

"Up to the games of September 8, Lyons had been able to break only even before the Sox fans in Chicago, losing eight while winning the same number, while on foreign fields he had won 13 and lost only two, both defeats coming .613 at Dunn Field in Cleveland, by the scores of 3-2 and 1-0. He has yet to taste defeat in six American League parks this season.

"While the White Sox have been very unsuccessful in the east, Lyons has won eight victories and suffered no defeats in the games he has pitched in that

"In scoring 21 wins while losing only 10 games, six of them by one run, Lyons, with a .677 percentage, boasts, a mark practically 200 points better than the record of the club."

In connection with the 10 defeats suffered by Lyons, I noted this year.

Nats Defeat Him

Then, just to show the uncertainty of baseball, the day after I received the above deserved boost for Lyons from his Chicago admirer, he lost his 11th game of the year and, in so doing, his spell over the east was broken .

In a game at Washington, sent in to relieve Faber in the ninth with two on the bases, every break possible went against Lyons in his role as rescuer. At the time Chicago was leading, 5-1.

First an easy bounding ball to the infield that would have resulted in a double play, retiring the side and saving the game, took a freak bound over Second Baseman Ward's head, as he was all set for the play.

Later a throw to the plate that would have cut off the tying run miscarried at the last moment in such a way that the catcher missed his man. Four runs were made, evening the count, Lyons finally being beaten in the 12th session in one of the toughtest games a pitcher

Aristocrat-Rock Game Called Off

Due to the inclement weather, the scheduled game between the hereabouts have pointed out that Aristocrats of Escanaba and the if the famous old buccaneer buried Rock baseball team yesterday was gold in all the places traditions indicate, he must have spent most of his life wielding a shovel.

Rock baseball team yesterday was called off. No arrangements have been made for playing the game at a future date. a future date.

TIGERS BEAT INDIANS, 2 TO 1

Billings, Collegiate Rookie, Holds Cleveland to Three Hits.

Cleveland, Sept. 26-(AP)-Josh of the Detroit Tigers, held Cleveland to three hits today and won his game, 2 to 1. One of the hits was a home run by Myatt, thus saving the Indians from a shut.

inning. Blue fanned. Gehringer of his own financial triumphs to singled and advanced on Man-date, Rickard arrived in New York the big match as "roughly \$500, second. Heilmann fouled out and Fothergill flied out.

In the second inning, with two to hunt big game. out, Myatt. Cleveland catcher. hit a home run over the right field fence, and Tavener threw said, "and is far from 'through' if out Langford.

Manush started the sixth inwhen Heilmann flied out to Gill in left field. Billings' double in the seventh inning was wasted when Blue filed out and Gehringer fanned after Woodall had opened the inning by flying out. The teams did not threaten in

the last two innings. Heilmann went hitless in three trips to the plate and the Tigers dropped back a half game further in the league standings when Washington took a double header

DETROIT AB R H Blue 1b____ 4 0 Gehringer 2b 4 Manush cf ... 4 Heilmann rf. 3 Woodall c ... 4 0 Billings p ... 4 0 1 1 3 Totals ___33 2 8 27 16

CLEV'LAND AB GIII If---- 4 Fonseca 1b .. 4 Summa rf ... 3 Hodapp 3b ... 3 J. Sewell ss. 3 Myatt c 3 Lind 2b ____ 3 Miller p ____ 2 0 Eichrodt z __ 1 0 Grant p ____ 0 0

Three bast hit: Manush. Home run: Myatt. Sacrifice: Hellmann. Double plays: J. Sewell and

Tavener and Blue. Fonseca; Detroit - Left on base:

Cleveland 3. Base on balls: Billings 2; MI

Struck out: By Billings 1: by Miller 3

Off Miller & in 8: Grant Hits: By Billings Hit by pitcher: (Summa)

Losing pitcher: Miller. Umpires: Hildebrand, Evan and McGowan Time of game: 1:35.

Senators Win Two Tilts From Boston

Boston, Sept. 26-(P)-Washington won a double header from ton made a triple play in this derance. game, Flagstead to Regan to in the second contest behind John ing completely at home, of ac-Wilson, young pitcher recently cepting travel with a most casurecalled from the Waterbury al gesture and of seeming quite that four of them were handed club of the Eastern League. Five him by Cleveland, a club that has of the errors were made in the riders of the railroad lines. always been easy for him up to first inning when the Senators scored four runs.

four errors. The Scores

R. H. E First Game: Washi'ton 001 102 000-4 9 Boston __ 000 002 000-2 6 Bradley, Harriss and Hartley. Second Game: Wash'ton 400 110 140-11 11 1 women's clothes and the prospect

Cards Beat Reds in 13 Innings, 3 to 1

Burke and Ruel; Wilson and

Cincinnati, Sept. 26-(A)-Orsat i's double with two out, followed by Toporcer's and Schulte's ators who could compete with singles gave the world champion the style and taste of the Parisi-St. Louis Cardinals a victory over the Cincinnati Reds in 13 innings look, registering impatience.

today. The score was 3 to 1. Luque's resistance fell away in satti's score, Maranville beat out it a second time?" a bunt to fill the bases and Toporcer scored the third run when eling men didn't come over with Ford booted Haines' grounder. | their trunks and satchels and, in The Score: R. H. E. | the progressive Americano fash-The Score:

St. Louis 000 001 000 000 2-3 11 Cincinnati

010 000 000 000 0-1 14 Haines and O'Farrell, Schulte; uque and Hargrave, Sukeforth.

There were no death sentences in Scotland last year, although himself selected an exclusive there was a considerable increase model? Let the French bring in crimes against property with their samples over and the illu-

Rickard Considering Third Match Between **Tunney and Dempsey**

New York, Sept. 26—(P)—Now today, Tunney is due to arrive in that Tex Rickard's dream of the New York tomorrow morning from first \$3,000,000 fight gate in ring history has faded in the light of ing a few days with friends. Dempbattlefront, the promoter is consid- Chicago as expected, and was ering a new record attempt with the third match of the Tunney- visiting Floyd Fitzsimmons, Dempsey series.

champion's successful title defense The Tigers scored in the first in Soldier Field was the greatest Gehringer scored today with his promotorial teamwhen Myatt threw high in an at- mate George F. Getz, nominal head whittled to that figure of profit by tempt to catch Manush, who stole of the fistic extravaganza on the

"Dempsey is still the greatest drawing card in the ring," Rickard ning with a triple and scored directly on the subject, but I cerpion is willing to fight his way mistic. through the winter or spring campaign to prove his fitness above all other comers."

Profit \$500,000. While the whereabouts of Dempsey were somewhat of a mystery

POPULARITY OF GAME INCREASES

Saturday's Football Contest, Proof.

admissions to the Escanaba-Manistique game here last week shows the increasing popularity of footthat game was the largest that ever clare Tunney knocked out in the in Escanaba.

The condition of the playing field was excellent. There were no spectators on the field at any tor, and Principal John A. Lemmer are pleased at the way townspeople Cleveland ____ 010 000 000-1 umpired the game Saturday afternon, was especially complimentary

in his praise of the field. Many enthusiastic comments were made on the new bleachers at the field and the orderly manner in which spectators were ushered to seats. A check-up on the crowd that witnessed the game Saturday showed there were more lady spec-

tators at the game than in previ ous tilts. The band was also given a good response by the fans. The players were seated on portable bleachers n front of the permanent bleachers and helped a great deal in entertaining the spectators before the game and between halves, besides keeping the spirit of the spectators up at all times.

IN NEW YORK

Aboard the S. S. Paris, Somewhere at Sea-Whether aboard Boston today, 4 to 2 and 11 to 1. the flyer to Chicago, the "Lark" Lisenbee held the Sox to six hits to San Francisco, the "Century" in the first game and his single in to New York or a liner to Europe the sixth drove in two runs. Bos- the traveling man is in prepon-

On a liner he, or she, is a "buy-Hartley. Boston made 10 errors of," but with that same air of beunaffected by surroundings as the

Buyers, they tell me, are the Moore made most prolific ocean voyagers. trips here and trips there, the and London. It's something out buyer casually will comment: Coston __ 000 002 000—2 6 0 "Oh, yes, I was over three times every purser by his middle name Lisenbee and Tate; Lundgren, last season." And he was. They and compare for you at great clique together quite a bit and length the virtues of the hors d R. H. E. talk about next season's styles in

Boston _ 100 000 000 - 1 5 10 of the season after! Since every Main Street store that pretends to be anything displays goods that "came direct from Paris" or is a copy of something from Paris, the buyer is a

national institution. I asked one of them how come America had never produced cre-He gave me a distressed

"What if they did?" he repli-"If there isn't a French the thirteenth after a series of name on it or a label that it is airtight innings. Following Or- a French creation-who'd look at I asked him why French trav-

> their trunks and satchels and, in ion, show us their wares instead of making us go over to look at them. Again he flashed distress. "Don't you know that the American business men could never stand for that? Don't you know that he wants to say that it came from Paris and that he Let the French bring

sion would be gone. They're

Cleveland where he has been spend-

relatives in Wilmington, Del. Rickard announced at the Madi-000." The gate of \$2,658,660 was payment of \$1,425,000 to the princishore of Lake Michigan last Thurs- pal combatants, \$470,000 in taxes day night. Getz will sail for Africa and \$250,000 for rent of the stadium and general expenses, he said

Taxes 20 Per Cent. Financial gymnastics - with the meagre figures disclosed by the prohe wishes to continue fighting. I moter today brought to light the have not heard a word from Jack possibility that the gate totalled much less than the figures announce tainly would match Tunney and ed and that Rickard's estimated at-Dempsey again if the former cham-tendance of 140,000 was rather opti

The governmental taxes amount ing to \$470,000 comprised 20 per cent of the gate. Based on that figure, the total paid attendance would have been but \$2,350,000 The total seat sale at four of the seven listed prices-\$40, \$30, \$10 and \$5-amounted to \$86,330, leaving the customers in the \$15, \$20 and \$25 seats to boost the attendance to the original estimate of 140,000.

JUST PROPAGANDA.

Chicago, Sept. 26-(P)-John C Reigheimer, chairman of the Illi Sale of 771 Admissions to nois state athletic commission, tonight declared the moves of Leo P. Flynn, manager of Jack Dempsey in protesting the victory of Gene Tunney were "nothing more than The fact that there was 771 paid propaganda to keep another Dempsey-Tunney fight alive."

As to Dempsey's letter formally asking the commission to reverse ball in Escanaba. The crowd at Referee Barry's decision and de witnessed an opening football game seventh round, Chairman Reigheimer said that so far as the commis sion was concerned, it was a closed incident.

Dempsey's telegram informing time, and R. E. Roels, athletic directive commission that he intended to appeal was received today. The letter is expected tomorrow.

"All Dempsey and Flynn are do are co-operating with them on that point. Many of the fans who saw ing is making it disagreeable for the contest were very enthusiastic a lot of people." Chairman Reighelwho signs his letter "Arcol," con-taining some mighty interesting Detroit _____ 100 001 000—2 field. Mr. Prin of Kingsford, who

Decision Stands "I can only repeat that Flynn and Dempsey understood our rules. If those who are crying 'long count' would only take the trouble to look up the rules and then understand that the men were boxing under that code, there would not be any more to it

"As to Dempsey's letter formally protesting the affair, I can only repeat what I said the other daythe decision stands."

Chairman Reighemier announced the opinion that the general public was satisfied with the handling of the contest, or at least is not inclined to lodge a protest. He believes Dempsey is lending his name to the letter merely to give support to a protest started by Flynn.

DANCE-CALLER BUSY New London, Wis.-William Marasch, 52, represents an apparent vanished trade, but he is always busy. He is a dance-caller, and shouts out the steps for square dances. He has an engagement nearly every night. He says the

wise. It's good psychology." I fear I never shall under Simple solustand business. tions have so little demand.

the rural districts.

man of the buying trade." He's Whereas the average sea-goer like 250 times. Paris is but a ter made a nice dropkick for the will bore you with accounts of commuting point, and Vienna point after touchdown. in his back yard. He can call oeuvres on certain ships.

Invariably the buyer is a pi nochle shark and a free spender. . . Is he not traveling on an expense account?

The crew will tell you that, of all the passengers, he complains the least and generally has a good reason for a kick when he makes one, Having been about a lot he knows what to expect.

Yet, in spite of all his goings and comings he never fits into the definition of a cosmopolite. He probably knows more about Europe than half the so-called cosmopolitans, but his air is thoroughly Yankee and he makes no pretentions. -GILBERT SWAN.

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COX WINS TWO MORE EVENTS

Adds \$14,000 in Purses to More Than a Score Wins.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 26-(AP) Billings, collegiate rookie pitcher financial returns from the Chicago sey failed to arrive here today from Driver Walter Cox scored another field day, adding two more stake thought to be in Michigan City, races to his score of wins. The \$10,000 May Day for two-year-old moter. He is due in New York trotters went to the new two-year-"Very tired," but happy that the within a few days after visiting old champion, Fire Glow, and the \$4,000 Castleton went to the crack stake trotter Sam Williams. Both son Square Garden the profit on wins were without special feature.

Summarles: 2:16 pace, 3 heats; purse \$600; Sigrid Volo, br m by Peter Vole Nowell) 3 1 1.

Hollyrood Hunter, br g (H Thomas) 1 4 2. Diamond Direct, ch g (Childs)

Pax Volo, bh (Rafferty) 4 3 4. Time, 2:081/2; 2:051/4; 2:10. The Castleton, 3 heats; 2:07 trot; purse \$4,000:

Sam Williams, br h by Peter Scott (Cox) 1 1 ro. Miss McElwyn, bm (White) 4 3 High Noon bh (Valentine) 2 2 4. Victor Frisco, blk g (Seeley)

Dewey McKinney also started. Time, 2:04 3-4; 2:04 3-4; 2:04 1-2. The Mayday, 2-year-old trotters, ind 3; purse \$10,000;

Fire Glow, ch c by San Franisco (Cox) 1 1. Spencer, bc (McDonald) 2 2. Red Aubrey, ch c (M. Childs) 3 3 Fine Girl, bf (V. Fleming) 5 4. The Virginia Senator, bc (Palin)

Paul Revere also started. Time, 2:05 1-2; 2:07 1-4.

Yostmen Meet Ohio Wesleyan Saturday

Delaware, O., Sept. 26-&-It's far cry from the day Fielding H. Yost came to coach football at Ohio Wesleyan in 1896 and the day when Ohio Wesleyan will meet the Yost-coached University of Michigan team at Ann Arbor next Saturday in the first game in the new Wolverine bowl. Thirty years ago, when Yost

drafted from West Virginia in a football crisis at Ohio Wesleyan came to Delaware, the football playing field didn't even have a row of bleachers. Now he coaches claim that William the Conqueror placed on sale soon. The business a team which has its home field in landed first within their precincts. district will be canvassed again a stadium which can seat up to 100,000 if need be. On his first team at Wesleyan, born.

scoreless tie.

leyan, as quarterback on the Michigan Aggle team of 1913. beat the Yostmen and several to Bexhift." years later, as assistant coach of the Aggies, he saw them beat the Wolverines for the second and last time in history.

Packers Win From Bull Dogs, 12 to 7

Green Bay, Wis., Sept. 25-The Green Bay Packers defeated Bennie Friedman and his Cleveland Bull Dogs, 12 to 7, here this afternoon amidst a heavy drizzle of rain. The Packers made their first Green Bay player falling on the only in name. ball in back of the Cleveland goal, and the second touchdown was old-time steps are still danced in ast quarter, which netted one touchdown and threatened to spell defeat for the Packers. With the ball in mid-field, Friedman threw They tell me of a certain "old a neat pass to Bloodgood, who raced about thirty yards for a touchbeen over and back something down. The former Michigan quar-

> In India, rickets are more prevalent among high-caste Hindu children who are kept indoors than much water in Europe, let alone among the lower classes.

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Newberry Cops Lead ROELLERS GET in "Little Five" Prep Conference

Only one game was played in the "Little Five" high school conference last Saturday, Baraga high of Marquette lost to Newberry high, the score being 0 to

The other teams in the circuit -St. Joseph's, Manistique and Munising all played non-conference games.

Some good Little Five battles are on the card for next Satur

EDITOR'S NOTE - Inasmuch

as Bobby Jones, Tommy Armour and Maureen Orcutt have run amuck drafting new rules for golf, the following are likewise added for what they are worth - if at

NO. 1—Get a dumb caddie. If Powers and Beauty he can't count, so much the bet-

NO. 2-If you must use only. Forks are passe. NO. 3-Don't be a piker. Concede yourself all putts under 20 the forward pass plays. feet. After all, what is life?

NO. 4-Under no circumstances ruined too many fine fellows. NO. 5-Don't neglect to ground

give way to a forsome. Especially with the annual clash with Gladf the blokes look handy with stone on November 12. their mitts. NO. 7-If the stakes are high

you a big handicap. A heavy niblick is the best persuader. NO. 8-Don't tee your ball too workout in blocking and tackling. high-unless it is a highball. Then let your conscience (and your ca-

pacity) be your guide.

Historical Dispute Stirs English Town

Hastings, Eng.-A contest is going on here for the Norman championship of England. Both Hastings and Bexhill.

which are on the Southeast coast, seems, William the Conqueror was tickets for this game. Yost himself played back, for event by inviting several mayors adult tickets will be placed on there were no intercollegiate of Norman towns in France to sale downtown. rules as there are today. And visit her. Bexhill at once rose in As in previous years, the monstrangely enough that year-'97 arms. She immediately organized by taken in by each school will -Wesleyan and Michigan played a week's festival to commemorate go to their own treasury and the

Coach George Gauthier of Wes- ors of Sussex are backing Bexhill. be divided equally. The sale of Book, which was compiled by under the direction of the Athcalled signals in the game in William the Congueror, and refers letic associations of both schools. which the Aggles for the first time to Hastings as "a little place close Students will do the canvassing

The historical rivalry of the two towns is carried out in their commercial rivalry. Each is a seaside resort of some note. When Hastings recently opened a new concert pavilion to attract visitors Bexhill replied with an imposing

schedule of music. Cheapside Is Cheap

Only In Its Name London-American visitors to London are learning to their sortouchdown on a blocked punt, a row that Cheapside, is "cheap"

Cheapside was the principal London street-market, when remade by Enright, who plunged tail trade was carried on round through the line after the ball had old St. Paul's cathedral. The been brought within scoring dis- names of many of the thoroughtance by a combination of passes fares leading into the Western and line plays. The Bull Dogs end of Cheapside as, for instance, opened up an aerial attack in the Milk-street, Bread-street, Woodstreet, and Honey-lane, are remi-

niscent of this period. "Chepe" was the old English name for market. In the 16th century the form Chepessyd appears, from which the present

spelling originated. A man died in Europe after drinking 60 glasses of water on a wager. The strange part of it is that he was able to FIND that

Many

shapes and

sizes-10 to

Snyder Will Remain at **End and Demars Will** Play at Half.

With the Manistique game tucked away safely, the Escanaba Highlanders this week will get down to some real work so as to be in fit condition for the major contests on its schedule.

Last Saturday's game revealed several weak spots which Gach C. B. Roels will set about in earnest to eradicate in stiff workouts all this week. The Highlander mentor has decided to allow Captain Snyder to remain at end, to which position he was shifted from the backfield in last week's encounter. Snyder played a star game at end against Manistique, breaking many of the Schoolcrafters' play and doing brilliant work on the receiving end of the Escanaba passing attack. Mathews will get first call on the other wing position, and

Powers and Beath wil' be available ter. If he can-and does-fire Demars, who took Snder's place on the backfield, will be assigned to a permanent place at half, the spoon, do so with the right hand lad making an enviable showing against the Schoolcrafters, both in carrying the ball and heaving it in

After the St. Joseph game next Saturday, the Highlanders face the a hole-in-one. It has strong Marquette aggregation, From then on, tough battles await the locals for they will meet Menomiyour feet before playing out of a nee, Iron Mountain, Sault Ste. Marie and Negaunee on successive NO. 6-A twosome must always Saturdays, winding up the season

Coach Roels gave his charges four new plays yesterday, and the persuade your opponent to give boys ran them off in satisfactory style. This afternoon he expects to give the forward wall a stiff

196 Students Buy

Season Tickets The student season football ticket sale has been completed at the Escanaba high school with 196 pupils taking advantage of

the reduced season rates. The single admission tickets for both adults and students for the St. Joseph-Escanaba game will be Nine hundred years ago, it this year for the sale of adult Hastings celebrated the the only game, however, that the

the 300th anniversary. The may- receipts taken in at the gate will Bexhill points to Doomsday the tickets for this game will be of the downtown districts.

THE REFEREE

Where did the Cards get Franknouse, their new pitcher?-D. H.

ton, Tex., one of their minor lea-Who is coach of the Rice football team?-B. L. T. John Heisman.

Frankhouse came from Hous-

How did Jimmy Delaney fare his recent fight with Johnny Risko?-S. B. Risko, won, the fight going the full limit of 10 rounds.

Who held the heavyweight

championship the longest-T. T. Jack Dempsey. Statistics prove that while, on an average, women are now marrying at an earlier age than formerly, the age of the bridegroom





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EXCITING FAIR AT STEPHENSON

Tetro's House Burns; Escanaba Aeroplane Crashes.

Stephenson - With the larges crowd Friday ever at the Menomi nee county fair at Stephenson, the village had more excitement late in the afternoon than had been planned on the program. Besides the other features of the day, including a parade of 2300 school children from 48 schools in the county, the residence of Robert Tetro, federal prohibition agent, was burned with damage estimated at \$2000. and an exhibition airplane crashing in landing was damaged but its oc cupants escaped serious injury.

The fire broke out in the Tetro dwelling about 3 p. m., evidently starting from a defective chimney and a fire in the kitchen stove while the family was at the fair. The Stephenson fire department confined the blaze mostly to the interior of the house, but the damage to the building itself is probably \$1000, while the furniture was damaged fully as much.

Some Furniture Saved. Some of the furniture was taken from the burning building and some prized possessions in chinaware, safely taken from the house, was dropped outside and everything in it smashed.

The fire hastened the departure of the Tetro family to Marquette. where they will make their future Mr. Tetro, who has been stationed in southern Michigan with the federal prohibition forces, has been transferred to his old post at Marquette. The family intended moving to Marquette Saturday morning, but after the fire Friday, left by automobile for their Harvard" fame directed. new home. The Tetro motion pic ture theatre at Stephenson, operated by Mrs. Tetro and children, is understood to have been leased.

An Escanaba airplane, taking up crashed about 4 p. m. while atpassenger, were bruised a bit but important role. their injuries were slight. The The plane had made numerous barge. The plot concerns trips during the day, taking up scores of passengers without mishap. The accident occurred when landing on a hillside.

Parachute Didn't Work. To cap the climax of the day, a parachute jump from a balloon fail- slow landing. In avoiding a swamp ed to work out according to sched- and the danger of tearing the bag ule and the balloonist, Dalton, was in trees, Dalton attempted to float nearly smothered in the folds of the balloon over an open space and of the building. the big bag when he came to ear. in dropping quickly was caught be-

tude sufficient to permit the open-crawled from beneath the folds.

Dedication of New Shrine Planned bu. St. Joseph Parish

Announcement was made Sunday by Rev. Fr. Bertrand Labinski, & F. M., pastor of St. Joseph's church, that Sunday, October 2, would mark the dedication of a new shrine of St. Therese, the Little Flower of Jesus.

A new statue has been purchas' ed and will be installed the latter part of the week, Rt. Rev. Paul J. Nussbaum, bishop of the diocese of Sault Ste. Marle and Marquette, will come to this city for the solemn dedication and will also officiate at the opening of the annual Forty Hours' devotions which will open at the same time.

The hours of the services for Sunday, October 2, will be announced later.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT

"Twelve Miles Out," a thrillmelodramatic adventures will be shown at the Delft again today. It abounds in dramatic climaxes and breathtaking thrills and has for its swashbuckling hero, John Gilbert. He is supported by Joan Crawford, Ernest saved, but a cabinet containing Torrence Bert Roach, Tom O'- in Detroit for the last few years. men and the antagonism of a beautiful woman whom he holds captive. Later he wins her love and in a battle with desperate larly at Schaffer by a number of men does a surprising and unex- the married and girls of Sacred pected thing to save her. The film Heart parish for a French play stage. Jack Conway of "Brown of church.

AT THE STRAND

Marguerite Simard of Schaffer. Tickets for the passengers at the county fair. Clayton and William Desmond are benefit show will she placed on sale seen in "Barriers of the Law," in the near future and as the protempting a landing in the field near now playing at the Strand Theaceds are for a worthy cause, the the fair grounds. The pilot and tre. The picture was directed by patronage of the public is solicited. Barney Nelson of Wallace, the only J. P. McGowan, who also has an

"Barriers of the Law," contains plane's propeller was broken and some unusual thrills including part of the landing gear stripped. the burning of a large river legging and "society."

ing of the parachute in a safe jump. Dalton struck to the ship and manipulated the gas supply to make a The balloon went up about 6 neath the bag. He was unhurt but terday. p. m., but it could not attain an alti- was gasping for breath when he

SOCIAL

Pre-Nuptial Party: The Misses Olga Hansen and Marie Thorsen entertained jointly Monday evening at the home of Miss Hansen, 1011 Sixth avenue south, complimenting Miss Jennie Jensen, 704 South Twelfth street,

who is a bride-elect. Games were played with prizes awarded to the various contestants after which dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses,

Miss Jensen was the recipient of large number of beautiful and valuable gifts.

Leclaire-Jorgenson. Melvin Jorgenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Jorgenson, 1306 Second avenue north, and Miss Sadie Leclaire, daughter of Phillip Leclaire of Perkins, were married at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the chapel of the Swedish Lutheran church. The Rev. C. Albert Lund, the pastor, officiated.

The attendants were Carleton Smith and Miss Florence Leclaire. Immediately after the ceremony, the wedding party went to the Joringly vivid tale of bootleggers and genson home where a dinner was served to a large company of relatracting parties.

Detroit police department and widely known in Michigan boxing circles. His bride has been employed Brien and other notable screen After a two weeks' visit here they favorites. As a rum-runner off the will make their home in Detroit. coast of Long Island, Gilbert Both young people have wide cirfights the hijackers ,the revenue cles of friends in this community.

French Play at Schaffer. Rehearsals are being held regu-

was adopted from William An- which is to be given some time in thony McGuire's famous play that October at Schaffer, the proceeds was a sensation on the Broadway of which will be the benefit of the The title of the play is "The Two Deaf Women" and is replete with laughs and mirth throughout. The director of the play is Mrs. Delphis

Lavigne, assisted by Mrs. Blanche

New Front in Local Store Completed

The Ed Erickson company's store has put on a fine appearance since the new front has been completed. New plate glass windows have been installed and two extensions to the widows made near the center door. The copper moulding around the window adds much to the appearance The new concrete walk was also finished yes-

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