GREEN'S LEAD CONTINUES TO MOUNT

NEW TYPE OF CAMPAIGN IS BEING WAGED

RADIO AND PRESS TAKE PLACE OF STUMP

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

time left before the battle is over, it is becoming clear that the the voter by personal appeal on sentencing on a fourth felony con-legislation,

Intensive campaigning by means of transcontinental trips and long itineraries in pivotal states have given way to a "few prepared addresses." This is Mr. Hoover's plan and to a large extent it is Governor Smith's too. The answer is that the press and the radio are counted upon as adequate means of reaching the electorate. Heavy expenditures by both parties for the privilege of using the long distance telephone lines that hook-up the broadcasting stations are in the budgets of both parties. While it is true that the speaker is not yet visible to the eye-he will be in 1932, doubtless, when it is hoped tele vision will be perfected-but the public sees enough of the candidates faces either in the illustrated newspapers and magazines or in the movies.

Power of the Voice,

This is the first campaign in bich so much dependence is beplaced on the power of the e over radio. The campaign week ago.

At the same time he received a report from J. R. Nutt of Cileveat the Smith managers have not land, treasurer of the Republican t made up their minds finality to have their candidate do as lit- that organization had collected a tle traveling as Mr. Hoover plans total of \$560,039 during the to do, but the Smith tour will not month of August and had expendbegin to compare with the Cox trip in 1920 or the Taft and Bryan total expenditures of the committrips of pravious year. Those trips comprised five consecutive weeks of speech-making every day and often three times a day, with numerous back platform appear-

ances and impromptu utterances.

Personality as revealed in the voice will be a factor of importance in the broadcasting and already the voters are talking about the impressions they gained of the candidates by listening to their acceptance speeches. The candidates were warned in advance that radio broadcasting is not the same as speaking before an audience and that there is such a thing as radio elecution but they have not grown accustomed to it yet. By the end of the campaign it is probable that both candidates will have caught the knack of transmitting personality over

Other Stars to Speak.

Meanwhile plans are being made for "star speakers" on the air with cabinet officers and other celebrities on the program. There is some talk too of radio entertainment by orchestras and glee clubs, all of which will help do their part in keeping the mind of the listener on the big cont that is going on.

It's a new kind of campaignore words are being printed in the press about it, more space being given to the speeches and more time being given by the average voter listening in on his radio or watching the campaign developments in the movies than at any time in the past. It's a large experiment in communication of thought to the masses of the people-mass campaigning, it might be called, to keep abreast of other developments in an age of mass production.

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES! Winds mostly gentle to moderate shifting; generally fair Thursday.

UPPER LAKES: Gentle moderate winds, mostly east to south; mostly fair Thursday. LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday; slightly warmer.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly fair Thursday and Friday; not much change in temperature.

Tempe	rato	res—High
Alpena	66	Marquette,
Boston		Memphis
Buffalo	68	Milwaukee -
Chicago	70	Minneapolis_
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		Port Arthur_
		St. Louis
		S'n Francisco
		Soo, Mich
		Tampa
		Washington_
RET CONTRACT VINESSE		

Michigan Circuit Court Judges Hold 36th Annual Meet

Lansing, Sept. 5—(P)—Circuit viction. In discussing the criti-ourt judges of Michigan, who met cisms arising out of the case of ere today in the supreme court Fred Palm, now serving a life sentchamber of the state capitol for ence following a conviction for the their thirty-sixth annual confer-possession of a pint of gin, Judge ence, upheld the state's new crim- Root declared the fourth felony inal code and demanded a fair trial clause "was made to protect the for it before any changes are made. public against the criminals and Several proposals for amending should be given full support." the criminal code were defeated Judge Glenn E. Waner of Paw

by the judges' association. An Paw was elected president of the amendment designed to remove association. Other officers are: probation, is successfully complet. Vice president, Judge Glenn C. Gil Washington, Sept. 5 .- As the ed, from the felony list was the lespie, Pontiac; secretary-treasurcampaign swings into September most important to meet the diser, Judge Jesse H. Root, Monroe; a round of meetings and confer-Judge Jesse H. Root, of Monroe, J. Dingeman, Detroit. Judge Kelly urged the retention of the clause S. Searles of St. Johns was made old-fashioned method of reaching in the criminal code requiring life a member of the committee on

HOOVER HEARS HOOVER, CALAMITY EXPERT, SHOULD BE DEMOCRATIC **GOOD REPORTS**

Conferences Give Candi-

date Idea of Strength

in West, South

Washington, Sept. 5—(A)— Herbert Hoover shifted his gaze

today from the important eastern

sector to survey the political hori-

zon in central, western and south-

Republicans from Ohio, Kentucky,

Tennessee and the farming states

west of the Mississippi, the presi-

dential nominee received reports

of changes in the political situa-

tion that have occurred since he

journeyed to Washington from

ed \$263.899. This brought the

Senator Smith W. Brookhart,

the general situation with the

nominee and discussed again with

him the problem of farm relief.

The senator said that on the

whole the situation in the west

was looking even brighter as the

Davis Also Reports

Republican party platform on farm relief effective," the Iowa

senator declared after the confer-

ence, "and he knows how to do

it. He already has handled ten

billion dollars worth of surplus

farm products and during that

period the farmers were more

prosperous than they have been

Senator Brookhart declared

that the record of the Republican

nominee during the war had dem-

onstrated that he was the friend

of the farmer and indicated that

the drive launched by Republican

speakers in the western campaign

would center around an effort to

bring the farmers to this point of

A similarly optimistic report of

the western situation came to

Hoover from Secretary of War

Davis, who, returning to Washing-

ton from a trip to Hawaii, said

that since the delivery of the ac-

ceptance speeches of the two pres-

idential candidates there had been

a noticeable swing to Hoover in

Named in \$60,000

with that of a woman in such a

tion to the erstwhile Indian po-

Twice before at least has this

happened: once in 1925 when the

merchant friend of a former danc-

ing girl of his was murdered in

Bombay, and just this year when

he, an oriental, chose an Ameri-

can girl, Miss Nancy Miller of Seattle, Washington, for a bride.

Today it was the former mem-

ber of the household of a cousin

who charged him with luring her

to his own residence and there

attempting to gain her daughter

as his mistress. When she thwart-

years while he, meanwhile, de-

poiled her residence of furniture

Indian Nobleman

the west.

"Hoover proposes to make the

campaign moved forward.

collections to \$658,418.

in a series of conferences with

ern border states.

has accepted now that is going to accept, so now they can set-tle down to see what chance they have of receiving what they have already accepted. Being associated with national calamities more or less for years, you would think that Hoover belonged on the Democratic ticket, wouldn't you?

Yours, WILL ROGERS.

FINANCIERS FACING CHARGE

Men Were Using Mails to parently forgets that a Republican Defraud, Indictment by Jury Says

mid-western financiers we're 5500,000,000 annually for the veter-tharged with conspiracy to use the Veterans Bureau. He mid-western financiers the mails in a scheme to defraud through the sale of nearly \$1, building program. If properly intee on August 31 to \$312,216 and 000,000 worth of securities in formed he would know that this farm loan companies in a joint administration has given the naindictment returned by a federal of Iowa, one of those who brought grand jury here today. him news from the west, went

Those named in the indictment were Guy Huston, John E. Huston, John L. Boyles and Harold A. Smith, all of Chicago, Walter E. Cravens, Kansas City; Oran F. Schee and Vernon U. Sigler, Des

Moines. The charges involve the sale of securities in three companies, the Missouri Kansas Farm company, the Farm Company of Massachusetts and Farmers' Fund of Illinois. It is charged that the comalready mortgaged to the Federal

Joint Stock Land Banks. The government alleges that the men under indictment misused the funds of the companies by putting them into mid-western banks in which they were interested, that the companies did not tion, loan the money to any local banks for the benefit of farmers and in only a few instances took any second mortgages on farms already

mortgaged to the land banks. Securities in the companies were sold to many prominent residents of Massachusetts and New England, including President A Lawrence Lowell of Harvard who is said to have purchased \$70,000 worth of securities of the Farm Company of Massachusetts.

No Settlement Is Made in Dispute Over Wage Scale

Suit by Woman Chicago, Sept. 5-(AP)-A third day of conferences between offi-Bombay, India, Sept. 5—(P)— Once again the name of Tukojirao Holkar, former Maharajah of indore, has been linked publicly night with no apparent progress toward settlement of demands on way as to call widespread attenwestern railways for wage increases. The conference will " be esumed tomorrow.

Farmer-Laborites Seek Candidates

Kansas, City, Sept. 5-(P)-The executive committee of the Farmer-Labor party, here today to sevice president of the United States, recessed tonight without making the nominations. They will resume their sessions tomor-

Fear Tong War in Oakland Chinatown

ed his purposes, she says, he caused both her and her daughter to be imprisoned, keeping them incarcerated for more than eleven Oakland. Cal., Sept. 5-(A) Fear of impending Tong war halt-ed activities in Oakland's China-tional intentions by emphatically The charges are made in the The charges are made in the course of a high court appeal case in which the woman. Sowkabai in the body of L. C. Yee, 35.

Pandarination Rajpurkar, asks for 183,000 rupees (about \$60.
1000) to compensate her for allowed damages.

Sept. 5-(P)—Elization Rajpurkar, asks wealthy Chinese merchant of Oaklands Chinese damages.

Washington, Sept. 5-(P)—Elization, He also denied, with hands of Mr. Ingersolt and his brothers, Charles H., and Arby Mr. Hoover for the only speech this brothers, Charles H., and Arby Mr. Hoover for the only speech the will make in the south. He will speak at an industrial celebration there October 6.

HIGH TARIFF, Kohler Wins Republican Nomination in Wisconsin PROMISE OF SEN. CURTIS 30 PLANES IN

Two Entrants Forced to

Drop Out of Trans-

continental Race

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 5-(A)-

Thirty of the class A airplanes

which left New York this morn-

course.

CANDIDATE STIRRING POLITICAL POT IN EAST

Boston, Sept. 5-(A)-Massachusetts Republican fires were fanne today by Senator Curtis, the par-

Before a Republican rally Norumbega park the nominee again advocated a higher protective tariff and called for the election of the Republican ticket to put it into and will hop off at dawn tomoreffect. He said the Democrats were prepared to remodel the tariff Columbus is the third stop on the lownward along the lines of the

Underwood bill of 1913. To a crowd on Boston Common he declared his pride in the record of the party's administration dur-Beverly Hills, Calif., Sept. 5 ing the last seven years and asked for its retention in power on that record. He stated that during that period taxes have been cut four times, the national debt has been sliced by about \$7,000,000,000 and appropriations have been reduced from \$7,000,000,000 to about \$4,000,

> Hits at Smith. The name of President Coolidge was mentioned by every speaker of the day and always provoked applause. The senator emphasized that the policies of Herbert Hoover and of himself were the "policies of Calvin Coolidge."

> The Kansan took some shots at Gov. Smith, the Democratic presidential nominee, declaring he had proposed to put the prohibition service under civil service and "apadministration already has done

"If he is correctly quoted," Cur-tis continued in referring to GOV. Smith, "he would wipe out one of Boston. Sept. 5-(A)—Seven the great bureaus which spends says he will give us a wonderful administration has given the nation the greatest public building program in history."

Witnesses Deny Nun Was Involved

Mexico City, Sept. 5-(AP)-Further details of the charges against Mother Concepcion that hurt. she was involved in an alleged plot to kill President Calles and panies were represented as having General Obregon and to manubeen organized to lend money to facture bombs were made today farmers in the middle west and to during examination of some of take second mortgages on farms those under arrest with her. During the present examination, when they are confronted directly by the nun, several witnesses have changed the testimony previously sworn to, giving as their reasons faulty memory or hearing or misunderstanding of previous ques-

Baby, 2 Weeks Old, in Jail; Mother Is Held as Embezzler

Detroit, Sept. 5-(A')-A two week-old baby girl was occupying quarters in police headquarters here tonight as the result of the arrest of her mother, Mrs. Howard Schnur, 23, late today on a charge of embezzlement of nearly \$900 from an insurance company by which she formerly was em

Police officials, explaining there was no alternative than the arrest and incarceration of the mother after the securing of a cials of the Brotherhood of Rail- warrant by an official of the inroad Trainmen and the Order of surance company, provided a sep-Railway Conductors closed to- arate room for the infant and her mother.

Tornado Wrecks Movie House in

Porto Alegre, Brazil, Sept. 5 (A)—One person was killed and several were injured when a motion picture theatre, crowded with patrons, collapsed from the and originator of the Ingersoll force of a cyclone here today, watch, died yesterday at a sani-

John Coolidge

Northampton, Mass., Sept. 5. P)-John Coolidge, son of the president, tonight put an end to City for burial. tional intentions by emphatically

CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR **AERIAL DERBY**

(Bulletin) Returns from all but 103 of the 2,760 precincts in the state gave Kohler a lead of 136,000 over Governor Zimmerman. The figures were Kohler 219,443; Beck 197,-952; Zimmerman 82,917.

With all but 103 precincts reporting LaFollette had 300,-961; Mead 152,946.

ing on the trans-continental der-Milwaukee, Sept. 5-(AP)by to Los Angeles had arrived at new political figure, Walter J. Norton Field here at 5 p. m., to-Kohler, industrial leader with a day. They will remain overnight platform of a "business administration for the state," has won row on their westward journey. the Republican nomination for Governor of Wisconsin. His victory is without prece-Four pilots who left McKees-

dent in the history of the state. A port, Penn., the second stop were unaccounted for early tonight. novice in the police and opponnovice in the political arena, Kohents in the state primary Gabriel, California, piloting a tions yesterday by a majority Travelair, was reported to have which approached 25,000 votes. made a forced landing near Lewith a few scattering returns still banon, Pa. Another machine, beto come. lieved to be a Curtis Robin, pilot-

Wisconsin electors showed ed by S. P. Gilley, was reported disregard for factional lines in the primary and although they Early Rowland, Witchilla, Kan., defeated his candidate for govled the aerial caravan into the ernor, they turned to Senator Columbus airport, landing his machine at 11:10 a. m. He was folfor reelection. lowed six minutes later by Rob-LaFollette scored a personaltri-

Eight & Normanated

It was the second time LaFol-

maker of governors. Gov. Fred R.

In addition, the eight Pro-

Berger, from the Fifth, was nom-

a wide margin, Several Progres-

a Conservative William H. Staf-

ford, former congressman, was

North Dakota

Republicans in

nominated.

Zimmerman, drawing his

umph in the primary, being givthe American Moth. en a vote double that of his op-Others continued to arrive at ponent, George W. Mead, Wisconintervals of a few minutes. sin Rapids paper manufacturer, a All pilots were given a rigid dry conservative Republican. The examination by Dr. Wiltberger toglory of that victory in his night to make certain that they quest of a full term after filling were in condition to continue the the unexpired term of his father was somewhat dimmed by the de-

nomination

Each pilot brought his machine into the local airport under perfect control and each declared he was ready to proceed westward. Mechanics commenced servicing the planes and tuning up the motors immediately after arrival.

forced down near Coastville, Pa.

ert Drake, Pittsburgh, piloting

Two Planes Out Pittsburgh, Sept. 5-(AP)-Two of the 33 ships which left Middle- from both factions, defeated Hertown, Pa., second control stop in man Ekern, backed by LaFollette the Class A Air Derby, today fail. two years ago. Nevertheless, the ed to report at the third control election was largely a Progrestroit who made a forced landing offices were buried under an avanear Boston Pa., and Paul Bates lanche of votes that nominated Charles, who made a forced land- the four Progressive incumbents ing near Woodlawn, Pa. Both of for re-election. In Murder Plot the planes were damaged and will be unable to continue, it was said gressive congressmen running at Bettic Field, McKeesport to. for reelection with opposition night. The occupants were un-

With Nicol was Dr. Joseph A. Nowicki of Detroit. Nowicki had sixth; the Socialist, Rep. Victor tion. entered two Mohawk Pinto monohe flew with Nicol.

Pick Successor to George C. Brennan

Springfield Ill., Sept. 5—(P)— Thomas F. Donovan, of Joliet, the chairman of the state Democratic Committee, tonight was elected Democratic National Committeeman, the post made vacant by the death of George E. Brennan. He was chosen by the unanimous vote of the State Central Committee after Michael Igoe, Chicago, had withdrawn.

Until yesterday, Igoe had sisted he be given the office, claring that he was named by Brennan as his political heir. Downstate leaders apparently

were unimpresed with Igoe's the Republican party in North Dadeclaration. They declared that kota today refused to endorse the Brennan's dictatorship had really brought grief to the Democratic party in Illinois and that they wanted no successor to Brennan's party, opposed to the league, howthrone.

Members of the committee made it plain that the successor to Brennan's office on the National committee was to receive only the honor of the office, not the power, which was Brennan's.

Brazil; 1 Dead Robert Ingersoll, Watch Maker, Dies

Denver, Sept. 5-(AP)-Robert watch manufacturer

old, had suffered many years Has No Position old, had suffered many years from Bright's Disease, which resulted in his death. Arrangements were made today for the removal of the body to New York

The control of Ingersoll's watch making establishment which he

MANUFACTURER IS PASTOR TARGET

Southern Minister Was Assailing Candidacy of Smith

gelist, was delivering an antiwith eggs thrown by unidentified gaged in a debate with a woman

rostrum was badly spattered. Mr. Wilburn never moved from his po sition during the bombardment and on its completion, finished his speech which was devoted to atthe Democratic standard bearer. Attacked Twice.

Miss Jem Weakley of Florence Smith supporter, rose from her seat in the audience and interrupt-M. LaFollette for the nomination ed Mr. Wilburn to take him to task for his criticism of Gov. Smith's adherents to Catholicism.

The young women was prepared to continue the debate when she was surrounded by other persons from the audience who prevailed upon her to leave.

parture, the egg throwing began. Several were thrown from a doorway but none found its mark. After feat of Joseph D. Beck, for whom the minister had resumed his he campaigned throughout the speech he was again made the ob of 3,184 was: summer for the gubernatorial ject of an attack, this time from separate openings in the auditor-

lette had failed in the role of a Coolidge Attends

Superior, Wis., Sept. 5-(AP) Breaking his rule of not emerging from the seclusion of Cedar Island stop, McKeesport. They were pi- sive victory. All the running Lodge more than twice a week, loted by Walter E. Nicol of De- mates of Kohler for minor state President Coolidge attended the tri-state fair in Superior today.

were nominated with good major- Coolidge stopped in front of the ities. Congressman Florian Lampert had no opposition in the sheep and hogs elicted his admira-

Most of Mr. Coolidge's time at planes in the race, but the one he inated. Senator LaFollette and the fair, however, was given over was to have flown did not get off his faction, however, appeared to to watching trotting races. Seated the ground at Roosevelt Field be- have lost the nomination in the in a special flag-draped box in the cause of mechanical trouble and Seventh to a Conservative, Merlin grandstand, both the chief execu-Hull, former Socialist, and were tive and Mrs. Coolidge displayed crushed in the Fourth district in the keenest interest in the trotting. Milwaukee. There LaFollette Mr. Coolidge especially requiring tried to bring about the defeat of minute information about various Rep. John Schafer, who won by horses entered. An agricultural exhibition also was inspected by the sives figured in the fight for the president before returning to the

Pestered by reporters and press photographers for weeks to permit them to witness his ability at trap shooting, President Coolidge consented today to allow them to be present as he shattered 27 targets

out of 39 aimed at. Split on Hoover Movie House Men Bismarck, N. D., Sept. 5-(AP)-

Rejecting the leadership of Senators Lynn J. Frazier, Gerald P. Nye and others high in their party councils, the non-partisan wing of candidacy of Herbert Hoover for the presidency. The independent wing of

ever, endorsed Hoover and the rec ord of the Republican party with respect to helping agriculture. Action was taken at the meeting to organize the Republican state central committee, on which the non-partisans have 28 members and

the independents 21, Clerk, Who Claimed He Was Kidnaped,

Confesses Robbery Lansing, Sept. 5-(A)-Erven

Bates, a clerk in a United Cigar company store here, who yesterday told of being kidnaped and ment of the death was made to- forced to yield the combination to the safe of the store after police Mr. Ingersoll, who was 69 years had found \$226 missing from the establishment, today confessed complete responsibility for the

Hoover to Speak In Tennessee City

OF EGG ATTACK WELSH'S "STRONG-

Florence, Ala., Sept. 5-(A)-The into the Republican renominarostrum in the auditorium of the tion in Michigan's primary elec-Lauderdale county court house tion Tuesday was increased tohere from which the Rev. George night to a majority of more than E. Wilburn, Little Rock, Ark., evan- 200,000 when belated returns Smith speech twice was pelted 3.184 precincts in the stat. persons last night after he had enmember of his audience over his utterances concerning Catholicism.

Although as the minister said, the eggs came from every direction," no hits were scored but the tacks on Gov. Smith of New York,

Shortly after Miss Weakley's de-

Accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge. the chief executive motored forty miles from the lodge to mingle with the thousands at the fair grounds. Driving quickly past the side cincts. shows and amusement booths, Mr livestock exhibits where cows

the Ninth District, where the vetnomination to oppose Berger but executive residence.

May Strike to Aid Orchestras

Chicago, Sept. 5-(A)-Threats of a general strike which might darken every motion picture theatre in the city were made tonight by heads of the Stage Hands' and Motion Picture Operators' unions Their threatened action came as sympathy movement with the walk out two days ago of musicians in 300 outlying movie houses.

.A peace conference, called for tonight, between exhibitors and musicians, broke up when Jack Mil ler, president of the Motion Picture Exhibitors' association, failed to appear. Thomas Maloy, business agent of the operators, and George Browne, head of the stage hands immediately telephoned Miller their

20 Prisoners Look On While Three Cut Way Out of Window

Jackson, Mich., Sept. 5-(P)-While 20 other prisoners looked on, three inmates of the county Hall, (Dem). jail tonight sawed the bars of a window in a bell block, and jumping to the ground, made their escape. The 20 inmates made no move to make the affair a complete jail delivery.

The escaped prisoners are Del-bert Wollett, 29; Daniel Novakowich, 18, and Jean Harris, 22 swept from one corner of the state Deputy sheriffs, who went to lock to the other, according to prachis brothers, Charles H., and Ar-thur N. Ingersoll, less than a he will make in the south. He will the prisoners in their cells, dis-tically complete returns from Tues-

HAS MAJORITY OF MORE THAN **200,000 VOTES**

HOLDS" FAVOR GOVERNOR

Detroit Sept. 5-(A)-The avalanche of votes by which Governor Fred W. Green was swept were received from 3,004 out of

The incumbent, who practically conducted a campaign of silence against the oratorical efforts of his apponent, George W. Welsh of Grand Rapids, received 403,-930 votes from the precincts reported, while Welsh received 189,038.

in the three cornered race for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor, Luren D. Dickinson, incumbent, had a safe margin over his leading opponent, Fred L. Woodworth, of Detroit, although the latter made the best race of any of the unsuccessful state office candidates on the ticket. The returns from 2,963 of the state's 3.184 precincts

Dickinson, 208,639. Woodworth, 182,213. G. E. McArthur, 91,127.

Vandenberg Unopposed Frank J. Sawyer of Grand Blancapparently had clinched the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, maintaining better than a 2 to T lead over Theodore Elferdink, of Grand Rapids. The vote for 2,962 precincts out

Elferdink 9,966.

Sawyer, 23,926. Mithough U. S. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Grand Rapids, was unoposed for the Republican nomination, he polled a vote of 168,593 from about half the precincts of the state for the short term nomination and 201,215 for the long term.

William A. Comstock, who was unopposed for the Democratic gub ernatorial nomination, received 8,858 votes from 3,004 precincts and John Bailey, Democratic senatorial candidate, who also was unopposed, received 7,788 votes on returns from 1,505 pre-

A nip and tuck race for the Republican nomination for gress from the First District (Detroft) developed between Representative Robert H. Clancy, incumbent, and John B. Sosnowski. and was not decided until the late reporting precincts were heard

Race in Ninth Sosnowski piled up a margin of nore than 3,000 votes from belated ballots. The vote for the district complete was: Clancy, 21.960: Sosnowski, 18,280. Another tight race developed in

eran Congressman, James C. Mc-Laughlin, aparently was renominated over Claude M. Curtis, of Ludington, and R. Glen Dunn, of Muskegon. A table of the Congressional nominees as indicated by incomlete returns, follows:

First District-Rep. Robert H. Clency, (Rep); William Donnelly, (Dem). Second District-Earl C. Mich-

ener, (Rep); Grover L. Morden, Third District-Joseph L. Hop-

per (Rep); William L. Fitzgerald, (Dem). District-John Fourth Hetcham, (Rep); Roman I. Jar-

vis. (Dem) Fifth District-Carl E. Mapes, (Rep); Frank C. Jarvis, (Dem). Sixth District-Grant M. Hudon, (Rep); Democratic undeter-

Seventh District Louis C. Cramton, (Rep); Varnum J. Bokers, (Dem). Eighth District-Bird J. Vin-

cent, (Rep); Burnett J. Abbott, Ninth District-James C. Mcaughlin, (Rep); No Democrat.

Tenth District-Roy C. Woodruff (Rep); Judson Richardson, (Dem). Eleventh District Frank Bohn, (Rep); No Democrat.

Twelfth District-W. Frank James, (Rep); Democrat undetermined. Thirteenth District-Clarence McLeod (Rep); Dr. John S.

PLEA IN VAIN.

Detroit, Sept. 5-(A)-The plea of George W. Welsh. lieutenant governor under Alex J. Groesbeck, or nomination of the Green administration, was swamped under a tide of negative votes which

As reports filtered in today from

the reputed strongholds of the Welsh candidacy they but emphasized the unanimity of Gov. Fred W. Green's strength in his quest for renomination. The governor came down to Wayne county. where Welsh expected to poll heav ily, with a lead of more than 175,-0. In the Detroit area instead of a sweep toward Welsh the steady setback for the Grand Rapids candidate continued. Green seemingly was assured of a majority over Welsh of 225,000 or better. With about 600 precincts remaining to be tabulated his lead had shot over

the 200,000 mark. Macomb Is Strongest, Unless there is a last-minute reversal in one of the counties from which complete reports have not been received, Green has carried every county. His vote was far past the 160,361 lead he rolled up over Groesbeck two years ago, and his percentage of the votes cast was certain to be much higher. Indications were a total vote of 600,-000 or more would be registered.

Welsh made his strongest bid in Macomb county, a Groesbeck stronghold and home of the former executive. There he travelled neck and neck with Green during much of the balloting. In sharp contrast to the support accorded Groesbeck in 1926 in the six countles he carried-Cheboygan, Houghton, Ontonogan, Marquette, Menominee and Oakland-Green was running from two to one to four to one ahead in these districts. The same ratio applied to many of the upper peninsula counties which were considered possible Welsh territory, and in Saginaw, Kalamazoo, Bay, Genesee and other districts Welsh ad herents claimed. Wayne gave Green a three to two vote, recording 62,037 for him and 41,024 for Welsh in 538 precincts. Two years ago Gov. Green beat Groesbeck in Wayne by the scant margin of 121 votes. Iron county, which was pointed to as a possible Welsh spot, eaned heavily away from him.

second Race Keen. campaign preceding the side for Green was exceedingly tame on his side, Welsh attacked him vigorously on many issues. In reply Green satisfied himself with pointing to his record in a single speech. In 1926 the Green-Grossbeck campaign was highly contro-versial, with Green making an active canvass for votes.

One of the races which excited keen interest among state officials and Republican party leaders was that for the nomination for lieutenant governor. Luren D. Dickinson, incumbent, walked away with the nomination. He brought sufficient votes from the rural districts to offset sharp inroads in Wayne county by Fred L. Woodworth, Detroit internal revenue collector George Elmer McArthur, reputed klan candidate, ran far behind Dickinson and Woodworth.

The Republican lieutenant governorship campaign was conducted with party chiefs divided. Many state officials, friendly to Gov. Green, advocated Woodworth's no public commitment, State Senator Arthur E. Wood of Detroit, leader of many an anti-Green move had supported Woodworth. This presumably left the executive between two fires, not caring to enter a theoretical coalition between enemies and friends. Dickinson has invariably had a tremendous following in the rural districts. He is an ardent dry worker and makes appearances on behalf of the dry cause in many parts of the state. Democrats Unopposed.

The closest race on the state ticket was between Frank J. Sawyer of Grand Blanc, and Theodore Elferdink of Grand Rapids, for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor. Sawyer took the lead in the early returns and held it, but the margin see-sawed back and forth throughout the tabula-

William A. Comstock, Democra-tic candidate for governor, and John W. Balley, of Battle Creek, senatorial nominee for the Demo crats, were unopposed. They sailed through to formal nomination with surprisingly light votes, United States Senator Arthur H

Vandenberg likewise was without an opponent but the Republicans were more liberal in bestowing votes than the Democrats were upon their assured candidates. Kent county, the home of Frank

D. McKay, state treasurer, was the This school is now closed to them scene of a marked victory for Green, but also it defeated a friend The proposed school will take its of the administration and McKay when Senator James C. Quinlan was turned down for renomination. A similar condition existed in Detroit, where despite the efforts of Senator Wood, Green was accorded a winning vote and conversely, despite the efforts of administration adherents, Senator Wood won re nomination.

Bombs Explode in Kenosha; 1 Hurt

Kenosha, Wis., Sept. 5—(P)— Bombers rocked the northwest section of Kenosha tonight with the thirteenth blast of their dynamite

A woman employe of the Allen A company was seriously injured when she was pelted with fragments of the exploding "pine-apple." Her home was partially demonlished.

The home of Chauncey Pitts was the new bomb target. Pitts is a union tinner and has no direct connection with the Allen A. strike. His wife, however, is an inspector at the knitting plant.

Iowa Bank Held up; Robbed of \$6,000

Missouri Valley, Iowa, Sept. 5, -(A), Two unmasked robbers day held up two customers and tree employes of the State Savgs Bank and escaped with \$6,000 in currency.

Flapper Aviatrix Sets Altitude Record for Women; Atlantic Next

(Associated Press Staff Writer) Curtis Field, N. Y., Sept. 5-(A) Seventeen-year-old Eleanor Smith was officially informed today that tion was to fly the ocean; really fly it, not just go for a ride. But she admitted that at the

moment there were too seemingly insurmountable obstacles, to-wit: 1. "Pop won't let me."

too short, and my arms aren't strong enough." In the intervals of talking abou

possible ocean flight the girl told something of her experience that sunny day when she climbed into

B. of R. T. and O. R. C. ed barograph was. Continue Negotiations On Wages.

Chicago, Sept. 4-(P)-The joint ambition. session of representatives of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conduc- I'd sit and wait. If I thought I 930 tomorrow morning when nego- to shoot myself and call it a day." tiations in the dispute over wage increases and working conditions

will be continued. It was understood that employes of 55 western railroads had voted mer, but I'd never tackle the Atvirtually unanimous to strike, but lantic." that union officials were attempting to reach an amicable settle-

The unions originally sought increases of from 10 to 18 per cent but it was understood they would accept the 61/2 and 71/2 per cent increases offered providing the ing conditions.

Purple Coal New Trade Experiment

Pottsville, Pa .- Purple anthracite coal, of so light a shade as ed. to be almost pink, is on the market here.

consumers to distinguish coal by chine while it was a few hundred. Today it was learned, that on teading Coal and Iron Company which adopted the purple shade announced that the color scheme handling of their coal, when mix- tion of stunt flying. ed with other brands, without indication of the exact proportions Rum Running is of the mixture.

Coloring is obtained by sprayng with a purple paint when the coal at the colliery comes from the breakers into the railroad cars for shipment. Some research was necessary before the tinting sucseeded. At first the color mot- dian industry, Justice Rainey toled, because the coal is wet when sprayed. Now an even, easter- Walkerfield Brewing company to egg effect has been attained. The paint does not wash off in tests, but may rub off with frequent handling. Officials of the com- docks any liquor but that supplied pany say tinting has no effect on combustibility of the coal. resent only the coal of one coliery is colored.

Another School for Indians.

Preliminary investigations have een made toward the establishment of a school for Indian children in Southeastern Alaska. The government has three such schools in the territory, but the tion have been sending their children to a school in Washington. because of its crowded conditions.

BY LORENA A, HICHKOCK | ther little green airplane with the green wings, gave it the gun and Out of Gas.

. Up and up she rose. It grew she had made a women's altitude colder and colder. After 20 minworld record flight of 11,663 feet utes her hands were so stiff she on August 21 and thereupon con- no longer could pull down her fursidered that her next great ambi- lined glove to look at her wristwatch.

She passed 5,000 feet and continued upward. Before she reached 6,000, her altimeter broke. In the thin air, the ship began

to wobble. It tried to go into a 2. "I'm too light, my legs are side slip and then suddenly the gas indicator pointed to "empty." With two gallons of gas in her reserve tank, Eleanor Smith turned around-or down-and started home, playfully "shooting up" a couple of little, feathery clouds en-

> The last drop of gas was gone when she taxted across Curtiss Field a few moments later, holder of a world record. She knew she had establisehd a record because there was no existing official record for women, but she didn't know how good it was until she heard today from the aeronautical association what the reading of her seal-

"Suppose you got out there in the middle of the ocean and had to come down, like a lot of the rest of them," a reporter asked her as she talked of her trans-Atlantic

"If, I came down in the ship lanes, where I might be rescued, tors was adjourned tonight until wasn't-well, I guess I'd just have "You mean you'd carry a revolver for that purpose?"

"Sure," Eleanor Smith replied cooly; "I'm a pretty good swim-

Plane Falls 2,000

Kalamazoo, Mich., Sept. 4haven, flying instructor, suffered through the brain. some minor injuries to his back and Donald Polderdyke, student flyer, suffered abrasions about the face. Both walked away from the scene of the accident unassist-

ing the ground.

The accident was witnessed

Not Recognized As a Business

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 5-(AP)-In a ruling which refused to recognize rum-running as a legitimate Canaday dismissed a motion by the continue an injunction restraining a group of Walkerville business men from shipping from their by the company.

Granting of the application, he said, "would mean recognition by this court of the rum-running business as a legitimate Canadian in-

Aurora 600 Miles High Seen. Dr. Carl Stromer, a Norwegian cientist, has reported one of the highest things ever seen by man. It was the aurora borealis, or northern lights, which occurred Indians of the Southeastern sec- and parts of it may have been as high as 600 miles. These streamer ascended far enough to take on a rosy glow from the rays of the sun after it had set.

Now read the Classified page.

STATEMENT IS **GIVEN COURT**

Kelly Tells of All Day Tryst With Slain Woman

Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. (A) The signed statement of Leo P. Kelly, detailing the events of his all-day tryst with Mrs. Myrtle Mellus, his society matron sweetheart, on the day of her death, was entered in his trial for her murder as one of the final mancuvers with which the state closed its case today.

The statement, in which the accused butcher boy admitted "I did things I don't remember, and raised cain when I got drunk," was one made to Deputy District Attorney Ellis Eagan soon after Kelly's arrest August 5.

Taking the stand as the final prosecution witness, Eagan read to the jury most of the 78 page statement, in which Kelly was quoted as saying he and Mrs. Mellus had - "about nine drinks aplece" the morning of the tragic day in August. In it, Kelly confessed he "must have bit her lip. but denied remembering anything bout inflicting the more than 100 bruises found on her body.

The statement dealt at large with his illicit relations with the lain wife of Frank Mellus, wealthy sportsman, but left unanswered many questions as to the explanation of much of his clothing being found in the same room as the woman's body and of bruises and scratches on himself.

As the state entered upon a final drive to convict Kelly, defense counsel aunounced that it would place Frank Mellus upon the stand as its first witness to show that his wife was an "habitual drunkard.'

Third Man in Sewer Scandal Dies Strangely

Feet; 2 Men Unhurt New York, Sept. 4-(A)-Police today were trying to discover why the third figure in the so (P)-Two local aviators climbed called sewer scandal to meet sudout of their wrecked machine al- den death should have visited his railroads would agree to carry out most uninjured here today after own office under the disguise of the employes', stipulations on work- the plane fell into a marsh in a an alias a few hours before his 2,000 foot nose dive. Ralph De- life was blotted out with a bullet

William D'Olier, an important witness in the investigation of the "Queen's Sewer Ring" alleged to have defrauded the city of some \$16,000,000, was found dead on Sunday night with a pistol clutch-Dehaven was teaching his pas- ed in his hand, but the authorisenger some flying stunts when ties believed circumstances of the The tinting is a new process in the plane went into a nose dive. death indicated murder rather the coal industry, used to enable He succeeded in righting the ma-

its color. The Philadelphia and feet above the earth, but not soon Saturday night a "stranger" gaining on the building register the name of Gilbert C. Waldrop, D'Ois an endeavor to establish a hall-, several hundred persons who went lier's lawyer and business associmark of quality, and to prevent to the airport to see the exhibiti- ate. Investigation revealed that the "stranger" was D'Olier himself, and no explanation could be found for his use of Waldrop's

Police decided that the pistol gripped in D'Olier's stiffened fingers was a "plant" when the autopsy showed that the hole in his temple was not a "contact wound.'

Since Maurice Connolly, former Borough president of Queens was indicted in connection with alleged wholesale graft in the construction of sewers, two others besides D'Olier who were connected with the case have died under circumstances considered suspicious. They were John M. Phillips, sewer pipe agent jointly indicted with Connolly, and leorge A. Reading, a former agent for a bonding company that wrote insurance on sewer con-

Hotels of Cannes, France, are low receiving live trout for their lining rooms, the fish being raised in a trout farm near the city. and carried in special receptacles to the kitchens. Often they are displayed in transparent tanks in view of the guest so that he may choose his own fish. The farm was started because the rivers of the Alpes-Maritimes became fish-



Ethel Hertis, 20, of New York is richer by \$10,000, her prize for winning the 10-mile Wrigley marathon swim from a field of 52 en-

Radio Movies Step Nearer by Latest G. E. Invention

New York, Sept. 5-(A)-Per fection of a receiving apparatus that advances television another step nearer the goal of "radio movies" in the home was announced today by Dr. E. F. W. Alexanderson, consulting engineer of the

General Electric company. The new development, he said permits reception of a radio picture 12 inches square, making it possible to transmit and receive a life-size photograph of the human head, or two full pictures re-

Bandit Shot After Killing 9 Persons

duced in size.

Bucharest, Rumania, Sept. 5-(P -After killing nine persons while he was hiding in the woods and terrorizing the whole country side, Stephan Balan, notorious bandit, was shot and killed today.

Twenty-one teachers had exhibits at this years Royal Acadmy at London.

Toronto Swim Winner | Woman Cannot Fill Vacancy in Office of Wayne Sheriff

Detroit, Sept. 5—(P)—Mrs. Margaret Stein's campaign for the Republican nomination for the unexpired term of the Wayne county sheriff may come to nothing as the result of an informal decision announced by Robert M. Toms, prosecuting attorney, to-

According to Mr. Toms, there is no provision in the 1927 revision of the election law for the election of a sheriff to fill an unexpired terms it was added that should Mrs. Stein succeed in having her name put on the November ballot and be victorious over her Democratic opponent, Sheriff Ira Wilson would be able to refuse to turn over the office

The 1927 law provides that in case of an unexpired term, the undersheriff shall assume the duties of the sheriff for the re-

mainder of the period. Mrs, Stein, widow of Sheriff was running on a platform of vindication of her husband, many dismissed by Ira Wilson, who succeeded to the office after the death of Sheriff Stein.

Mrs. Stein said she seek legal advice on the matter.

Body of Slain Girl Identified; Killer Goes on Trial Today

Los Angeles, Sept. 5-(A)the eve of his appearance in court for preliminary hearing tomorrow, Russell Beitzel, accused of the murder of Barbara Mauger, his common law wife, was faced today with the positive identification of the body of the girl found in a lonely mountain canyon near here sometime ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Maunight after viewing the torn remains that they were convinced that the body was that of their daughter.

State Conference

Kearney, Neb., Sept. 5-(A)-The state Methodist church conference today adopted a resolution condemning the candidacy of Governor Alfred E. Smith for

Scientist Says

Glasgow, Sept. 5—(R)—Sir William Bragg, making his first address as president of the British Association for Advancement of Science tonight, flatly told his distinguished audience that man has a soul. His incisive declaration of the address made to the body last year by its then president, Sir Arof an after-life.

Atlanta, Sept. 5-(A)-Finances of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board have been so de-Edward Stein, received the most pleted by the approximately \$1,-votes in Tuesday's primary. She 000,000 shortage revealed in the 000,000 shortage revealed in the accounts of its missing treasurer, Clinton S. Carnes, that salaries of bition in the east, farm relief prohibition in the east, farm relief in of whose appointees had been missionaries and workers now due cannot be paid until the board's pro-rata of funds has been collected from churches in the Prince of Wales district, a joint committee of the 'fight to the end" and would board and convention executive

In its statement the committee for the first time took official cog-

\$50,000."

ger, of Philadelphia, stated to-

of Methodists Hits Smith's Candidacy

Body Has Soul

thur Kelth, who rejected the idea clared at national headquarters

Standing before 3,000 scientists assembled in St. Andrews' hall, Sir William shook his finger at his hearers and tossed the iron grey hair fringing his bald head as he declared "Science is not setting forth to destroy the soul, but to keep body and soul together."

No Pay for Baptist Missionaries; Funds day. It is difficult to conceive of

committee said in a statement to-

nizance of published reports that Carnes resembled a man who had served two prison terms under a "after his disappearance." it was pointed out, was before he became treasurer and "all of which was unknown to the Board and to the bonding company that had bonded him in the sum of

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Raskob Stresses Farm Relief and Dry Law Issues

New York, Sept. 5-(A)-Prohibition and farm relief-and not the religious question, no matter how much talk there may be about itare the two big issues in the presi-dential campaign, John J. Raskob, Democratic national chairman, de-

"I dislike to recognize as a fact that the American people are making religion the issue of this campaign," he said. "I don't believe they are. I think the so-called religious issue is being greatly exaggerated, largely on account of the publicity it has received.

"I think the efforts of those en gaged in a vicious campaign of religious bigotry will have ceased to be effective long before election Taken by Secretary the American people being influenced by propaganda tending toward spreading religious hatred—hatred of any kind, particularly religious

hatred "I do not believe that the religious question is the big issue of this campaign. The real issues are the west."

And Brother to Visit America

London, Sept. 5—(P)—Two of the busiest young men in England today were the Prince of Wales and his younger brother, the Duke similar name by asserting that of Gloucester, as they bade fare-This, wells to friends and made lastminute preparations for a five months' tour of America, on which they will start tomorrow.

> With the return of the fashion for long hair among women, or-ders for hair nets made in China are increasing.



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FRIDAY-SATURDAY

TUNNEY VISITS JOHN McCORMACK IN IRELAND



James Joseph Tunney, the retired heavyweight boxing champion, has a genial chat during his Visit to Dublin with some Irish notables. Left to right are shown John McCormack, the tener; Col. James Fitzmaurice, the trans-Atlantic flyer; Mrs. McCormack and Tunney.



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SMITH BUSY ON STATE AFFAIRS

Campaign to Regular Work

BY PAUL F. HAUBERT (Associated Press Staff) Albany, N. Y., Sept. 5-(A)-To the casual observer there was little about Governor Smith today that would have stamped him the presidential nominee of the Democrats. His mind was on state affairs, almost to the complete exclusion of national politics and as he put in a hitch at the capitol, clearing away his desk of accumulated business, he gave no outward sign of corncern over his

About the only political touch given the nominee's day was a visit paid him by William Mitchell -former assistant chief of the Army Air Service who several years ago stirred up a ruckus by his outspoken criticism of the nation's fighting machine, particu-larly as applied to aviation, and brought down on his own head a courtmartial,

Democratic senator from Wiscon- be served. sin, and he called on Governor Smith to pay his respects.

Plans Still Unknown

For a brief period during the day, Governor Smith also put to one side his work for a press con-ference, but he had little to offer Drunkes Drives No. in the way of news, and declined to be drawn out for publication on any political subject. He still was keeping to himself his speechmaking itinerary plans, and had no comment on the announced intention of Herbert Hoover to make campaign speeches in both Newark, N. J., and New York

Although the governor is expartly, before the end of the week with an announcement as to where and when he will open up with his campaign, he is keeping his own counsel as to his plans. He is in constant touch by telephone with his managers in New phone with his managers in New York and is receiving reports, di-rectly or indirectly from lieuten-ants in al sections of the country, but he is abstaining almost entire-ly from political conferences that usually make up the daily routine of a presidential nominee.

Queen's Room in Blaze. Queen Victoria's Room" Ramsay Arms Hotel, Fetterrn, Scotland, was recently dam-d by fire. The room is fam-s because Queen Victoria and the Prince Consort in 1861 spent a night there, while en route from Balmoral to Glenesk, where Queen's Well stands, were traveling by coach and pon To commemorate the visit a stone arch, flanked by battlemented towers was erected, and has become an outstanding landmark in the district. Fully \$1,-000 damage was done to

BRIEFLY TOLD

Ladies' Aid: The Swedish Methodist Ladies' Aid Society will neet this afternoon at 2:30 Governor Turns From o'clock in the church parlors.

Mrs. Lambert Peterson, and Mrs.

Wahlfrid Uhrhom will serve as

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Marriage License — William Vinette and Ruth Landis, both of Isabella, have made application at the county clerk's office for

marriage license.

Labor Hearings — Industrial hearings will be held at the court house here on next Monday and Tuesday by Silas J. McGregor, deputy commissioner of the department of labor and industry. Y. P. S. Meeting-The Young

People's society of the Swedish M. E. church of Bark River will meet at the home of Mrs. Alfred Sten- St. Stephen's, yesterday. Clyde, berg today. Mr. and Mrs. Bertil whose tenor voice has made him Erickson will be hostesses.

Evening Star Meeting - There will be a regular meeting of the Evening Star society at the North Star hall at 8 o'clock this evening. Important business will be transacted. A social hour for members and friends will follow the busi-Mitchell is the son of a former ness session. Refreshments will

Royal Neighbors—Arbutus Camp, No. 652, R. N. A., will hold a regu-lar meeting in Grenier's hall Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock. A good

Drunken Driver Nabbed-Walter arson of Danforth, who was arrested by the sheriff's department Tuesday night, was arraigned be fore Justice of the Peace Doherty yestrday morning on a charge of drunken driving. A \$100 fine was suspended by the court, but his operator's license was cancelled for one year. Larson was nabbed after he collided with another car at Wells due to his reckless driv

Ladies' Aid Meeting—There will be a regular meeting of the La-dies' Aid society of the First M. E. church this afternoon. Mrs. Priem and Mrs. Sullivan will be hostesses

Salvation Army—There will be a special meeting of the Salvation Army, 506 Ludington street, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Captain Anderson of Gladstone will be in

Dance at Cornell-Charles Johnson and his Wolverine dance or-

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Friday, Sept. 7—Cornell
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Wednesday, Sept. 12—Collseum

chestra will furnish the musical program for a dance at Cornell Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Murray and son George of Duluth are guests at the home of Mr. and Brs. George

Miss Lienna Bruce has returned to Evanston, Ill., after spending her summer vacation in Escanaba.

Clyde Wilson to Conduct Service

Clyde Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson, arrived in Escanaba last night from New Haven, Conn., where he is attending Barkley Divinity school. He the party Monday at St. Ignace, and his brother, George Wilson, and accompanied them to Sault who expects to enter the Univer- Ste. Marie, Newberry and Munis sity of Chicago this year in pre-paration for the ministry, will A have charge of the services at St. Stephen's Episcopal church here next Sunday, it was announced by Rev. John C. Evans, rector of a popular singer here, will sing at the Sunday service.

Auto Crime Laboratory Now.

Police authorities of Budapest ber, Muskegon Heights. The itinhave just inaugurated an automo- erary includes also the principal bile division embracing traveling cities in the western end of the laboratories, completely equipped peninsula. with motion picture cameras, a dark room, chemical apparatus, high-powered searchlights, gas masks, long collapsible, ladders, Sir Peter Grant Lawson was fined and many other devices used in \$10 recently. crime detection. The cars are large and speedy, and in them detectives, doctors and scientists 1,200 new trains to its schedule will rush to the scene of the at the beginning of the summer crime as soon as it is reported. | season.

Defense Witnesses ROAD OFFICIALS Are Dismissed in Trial of Mellus TOURING IN U. P.

Los Angeles, Sept. 4—(A)—Six-teen defense witnesses in the mur-der trial of Leo (Pat) Kelley, H. I. Davies, district highway engineer, R. P. Mason, county highway engineer, and three members of the Delta county road commission, E. J. Noreus, John Larson and Marcus McNabb returned Tuesday night from a tour with members of the Michigan Association of Road Commissioners and Engineers and state "butcher boy," lover of Mrs. Myrtle Mellus, slain society woman, were excused by the court at today's ses-

The motion to dismiss the witnesses was made by Atty. S. S. Hahn, as the defense legal staff prepared to meet the announced program of the state to confront ers and Engineers and state highway officials through the eastern end of the peninsula. Kelley with his own purported admission that he beat Mrs. Mellus The Delta county road men met the party Monday at St. Ignace, 'terribly" on the afternoon of her death.

Among witnesses excused was C. Jamison, neighbor and friend Among the prominent highway of Frank Mellus, wealthy husband officials making the tour are: State Highway Commissioner of the club woman and the first person Mellus called to aid him when he found his wife's body. Frank F. Rogers, Deputy Commissioner G. C. Dillman and the Adele Weaver, negro, former maid at the Mellus home, and several officers are: President W. W. women customers of Kelley's meat Cox, Port Huron; vice president, George W. McCalla, Ypsilanti; market from which the Mellus secretary-treasurer, K. I. Sawyer, Hahn offered no reason for ask-Ishpeming and directors, Herman

ng that the witnesses be dismiss-Police detectives who arrested

Kelley declared previously that he 'confessed" to them that he beat the society woman over the head



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of things. When people lose interest in particular stamps were available. elections-when they no longer The first day covers for new mail care who represents them in the routes are especially popular just public offices-democracy is in now. There were 200,000 of serious peril. We think that them when Lindbergh, for one Tuesday's primary demonstrated day, flew the mail on his old that the people of Delta county route between St. Louis and Chiare maintaining a most lively in cago. There were 7,000 orders terest. Such demonstrations are for such envelopes and stamps the foundation stones of good got- when there was a recent new air

That's why congratulations to all who participated-those who which none but collectors themwon and those who lost-are in selves readily understand. To un-

Hay fever victims, sojourning in Sault Ste. Marie, have launched a national association which, we should opine, will not be a group at whose influence one safely can sneeze.

A GOOD PLACE TO LIVE? WHAT ARE the things that make a town or a city a good place to live?

They vary for different people, of course. To some men, New York is the only city in which life is endurable; to others, it is the last place on earth to be chosen. Some men cling to the small town; others cannot stand such a place for more than a week.

of the Prohibition party decided Nearly every place is a better place to live than its surface appearance indicates. We have all president, but not to take any seen towns that seem utterly drab, flat and uninteresting; yet in Smith. One of the members, in each of them there can be found explanation, said: "The position plenty of people who are quite sat. of the majority was that this elecisfied with their surroundings. To tion is not a contest over the proget used to a place is, nearly al- hibition question, but a fake conways, to find unsuspected points test between the modification proin its favor.

But when one travels across tion by the Republican party on any section of the country, by the other." train or by auto, one finds certain places that stand out in memory Hoover is of no more significance as desirable localities. Every traveler knows the experience of than would have been a decision coming unexpectedly into a town to endorse him. The Prohibition party in its keyday was of inconthat seems to breathe attractiveness in every street and building. Beauty of location, charm of atnegligible. It is difficult to vismosphere, tastefulness of conualize its formal support of Mr. struction-certain qualities seem to combine, every now and then, to give a city distinction and his favor in any doubtful state. It

The traveler remembers these places and wants to revisit them He pays them the silent tribute of saying, to himself, "Here's a place might do has received attention as great industrial plants are popall out of proportion to its im-I'd rather like to live, some day." portance.-Iron Mountain News. And the inhabitants of such towns are more lucky than most of us. Their surroundings help to give once made such glorious mud peace and contentment.

pies now wear rubber gloves Every man has his own list, of when they change the ribbon on course, and doubtless no two lists the typewriter. are alike. But one of the chief advantages of summer vacation touring is that it thrusts one, ev-rying us half to death, today, is ery now and then, into some such what the Prince of Wales and Mr. place. Hour after hour one drives J. J. Tunney talked about. along through country that is not particularly noteworthy; and the days when women curled then, just as one begins to get their own hair. a bit tired of it, the road swings around a bend, down a hill-and one is in the middle of a place sword and, in a presidential camthat will remain, in the memory paign year, considerably flightier.

The first cantaloupe of the seathe vacation tour. They help to son is generally green. The last cult to see how the discovery give a significance to all the rest cantaloupe of the season, conse- will be of any assistance to the

The Piffle Hook PIFFLEDITORIALS

Flaming Darts of Truth Fired Straight Into The Hearts of the Exploiters of the People.

POETIC POMPOSITY In a burst of rationalism, Sir Henry Etaoin-Shrdlu, the Baltic chipmunk tamer, declared that a bang-tailed race horse with a broken pelvic arch was of more valuable to humanity than a dogfish with the hives. He forgot, however, that four million of the flowers of the Rhine could not capture Verdun. The coal bill must be paid, and to pay it we must build airplanes, not battleships. Write to your congressman.

TWO NO-TRUMP DOUBLED Enterprising showmen, for two generations, have been discovering and exploiting what the circus and dime museum worlds call "Siamese Twins." Our circus men are backed by the most powthe memory of such spots tucked erful financial forces the world THE PRIMARY ELECTION is safely away has, always, places of has ever known. They should not over. The votes have been count- refuge. He may never revisit forget that the public looks to ed and the result determined. The them; but they will be there, in them for new pleasures. Let Press extends its heartiest con- the mind's eye, nevertheless, wait- them go forth and find a specimen gratulations all down the line, ing for him, persuading him that of Stamese triplets. That would

George Herman Ruth can hit a A world war veteran in Nee- being. But the owners of basebaseball harder than any human to all concerned, that such con- nah, has just received a package ball clubs are still permitting him tests are held at regular inter- of tobacco and candy mailed to to waste those powerful muscles vals. They constitute a sort of him while he was in France in of his when they know that mainventory or stock-taking without 1918. Yes, Uncle Sam always chinery could be devised to do even a better job. They have not yet learned the lesson of modern machine age efficiency Orces these days a batting machine will IN 1921, the government estab- be knocking the ball as far as lished an agency in the postoffice ten batsmen. Such progress is indepartment for stamp collectors. evitable. With other industries Since then that service has grown speeding ahead, baseball can not to amazing proportions, so that stand still,

CHARGEABILITY

self one of the big philatelic deal-History records that . Queen Minnis of Mudarkia insisted on This special agency acts as a drinking her wine out of a tulip connecting link between stamp cup. A beautiful custom. collectors and the federal postof- should be perpetuated. But, due fices. It distributes special issues to civilization's rapid expansion, a their government. The loser's of stamps. It accepts and fills or- tulip would no longer be adereward is small, perhaps, but he ders for "first day covers," which quate. The modern queen would plays a most necessary and a most means envelopes bearing cancelled drink her moonshine out of a tiuseful role in the general scheme stamps and marks showing they ger lily. We have gone far since the days of good Queen Min. -H. K. R.

OF THE

By GROVE PATTERSON.

A man who used to be an office sympathetic outsiders this oppor- a highly paid job was asked not boy and is now an executive with tunity to obtain the coveted bits long ago if employers play fair. of paper so easily through a gov- His answer was that employers ernment agency would seem do play fair. He gave his own slightly to dim the zest of the experience as an example. Othquest. To the initiates, however, ers-thousands of them-could this service seems to be a tre- give the same testimony. There mendous boon .- Green Bay Press are, of course, some employwho are and small-souled, but they

not big employers, If Dr. John Roach Straton are for men of that type do not get far or last long. The average employer is willing to give an employe every chance if the latter Jack-Jake Raskob is guilty of ac- will give service and loyalty to the limit of his capacity. And every employer who pays well has a right to expect service and loyalty to the limit of capacity.

Men and women who do not think employers play fair are usually those of limited ability and to withdraw their candidate for unlimited laziness.

stand as between Hoover and THEY READ NEWSPAPERS Warner Brothers, owning Vita-

phone, seek to spend a million dollars advertising their business. After consulting experts in advertising they decide to spend the entire sum in the daily newspapers. They are successful business men and they have come to a wise conclusion. Some folks read magazines and some read books. A few will even read free charmed to come," it read. circulars distributed at the front door. But almost EVERYBODY to catch that most enchanting reads the newspapers. Even bad smile. newspapers are read more than good magazines or good books. newspapers with improved facilities, spending more money decade it has become entirely on their news and editorial departments, are getting better all

FARMS AND MILLS Will American farms of the is difficult to visualize denial of future be run like factories? A

North Dakota university professor J. M. Gillette says farms of the future will be populated only -by workmen going back from their toil at night to their homes in town. Managers, foremen and hired men, would produce crops as a factory operates. The old family on the farm would

disappear. Perhaps this would mean a new sort of efficiency but most of us. remembering boyhood on the farm or the happy days at grandfather's in the summer time, will be glad that we were not born too late for the old-fashioned

farm It begins to look as though modern industrial civilisation is at war with sentiment.

Someone has just discovered that John Coolidge plays the saxophone, but since his father isn't candidate this year, it is diffiquently, has a tradition to uphold. Democrats.-Detroit News.

The Great Human Puzzle



SWEETHEARTS

CHAPTER XVII

word.

his signature, clipped the copies together, and put them away in a locked box in a safe near his desk that was marked with his name, After this, he got up slowly and went over and sat down by window for a long time. His face was a mirror of sadness and indignation, almost hopeless, and he seemed to be thinking of something far remote from his business With incoherent exclamation he, at last, sprang to his feet and came again and stood by Lyn-

da's desk. "Please, Miss Fenton," said Ralph Armitage, "use my per sonal note paper for these let-ters," as if these were the first letters he had dictated that morning. He had evidently put out of his mind the one to his father-in-law.

For another hour Lynds was put through a test. Armitage spoke rapidly and sometimes rather indistinctly, as he answered notes of invitation from society friends, sent checks to tradesmen and others who wanted him to subscribe to different charities, not one of whom he refused.

"There, tank God, that's my last social duty for today,"he ex-claimed, as he signed a letter to June Challer, saying he was not sure he would be able to attend when you're looking at me it her party. "If you will just let me

in, if I'm in the city, I will hope Lynda looked up just in time

"That lets me out," he ex-

IRELAND'S GOVERNMENT

PROBLEMS DISCUSSED.

By WILLIAM T. COSGRAVE

President of the Free State of

Ireland.

of the German Socialists in 1919,

the British Labor Party in 1924,

and even the Bolshevists in Sov-

let Russia, and have applied the

lesson to the extremists of Ire-

The greatest thing that ever

land.

When I just

post I was in

the position of

a father with a

brats. Stern

than those us-

be taken.

I have witnessed the example

claimed, "if I find something I

has crinkled into compressed itself into concentration, as you have typed these letters; something that it never could have done, if it had the scarlet cupid's bow painted upon it that most young women consider necessary to their beauty. Lynda said nothing, as she slid another piece of paper into

eyes expectantly to Ralph Armitage's face. "Do you know," he said, softly, "you are either very clever or awfully good, Miss Fenton."

the machine. Then raised her

"Cannot one be both, Mr. Armitage? "Perhaps but I have failed to find that combination in my

young life." Lynda bent her head farthe over her machine and smiled. She did not think that cynical

speech needed an answer. "Miss Fenton." The tones with which Ralph Armitage spoke made her name

curt. In consternation she turned her head. "Yes, Mr. Armitage."

that smile. "I just wanted to prove to myself that I really was not mistaken-that I have not just dreamed of the combination. You see,

doesn't seem possible that, with your warm, creamy skin, and but for the life of her could not that shining black hair, your keep her eyes from lighting up. eyes are blue-blue and some- It seemed as though she had betimes as sparkling as the Med-come suddenly rich. iterranean sea, and sometimes "Now, they're lil the rain.

every wheel in the legislative ma-

chine was created for grinding

them to bits. Every time we pass-

Then they put forward the

most nonsensical economic the

ories. When they first entered

one man.

industries

other letter, and her machine began to click before he had scarcely finished his rhapsody. By Idah McGlone Gibson

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"I don't believe you heard me at all." said Ralph Armitage. peevishly. "I'm going to lunch-son. You can reach me at the club." For a little while after he had

Lynda was very proud because she was able to keep all feeling all interest from her face as she lessing my stars most of this insane wife. When it was finished, she addressed the envelope and passed it over without a word.

Armitage read it and affixed his circular and a

Lynda had begun to type an

turned, he found the rest of the I'll give another contribution. letters he had dictated that And for those who are interested morning neatly piled on his desk, in Petersizing, I'll explain that and Lynda at work on the filing our pamphlet on the subject gives cases. He was very businesslike as he gave her some more letters pertaining to the firm. Lynda could not make herself believe that a few hours ago he had likened her eyes to the Mediterranean. After he had finished

his dictation, he said: "I'll be here until these are finished, and I'll sign them. Has anyone called?"

out comment. "If anyone else rings me up,

second thought, I'll sign the letters in the morning.

In a moment, however, he was back.

"When you go home tonight

stop at the desk and tell Sterling to pay for your work up to today. From now on, you will get one hundred and fifty dollars a month to be paid on the first and fifteenth.

Lynda tried to very businesslike, "Now, they're like the Med-

as dewy wet as the violets in iterranean when the sun shines on it," said Ralph, unexpectedly, as he turned the knob of the door. Then he was gone.

(To Be Continued)

Find Women Well Fitted for Flying

ed any representative measures London-Flying as a sport is of one kind or another we were ppealing more and more to Engaccused of being tyrants and dic-tators. And every time we had lish women and they are eagerly seeking tuition at the various airto explain that such measures plane clubs throughout the kingwere for the whole country's good and not for the punishment of Among the latest to obtain

their pilots' certificates and their own planes are Mrs. Simon Fra ser and Miss Harriet Cholmonde

the Dail they were still under the Instructors say that women are impression that you had simply exceptionally keen and quick puto wave a wand and factories flock of unruly would grow up as if by magic. pils and grasp the rules governing the movement and control of The longer they serve in the Dail, measures h a d the more they will see the necesflying machines with ready inteligence. At the same time they sity for a sound groundwork, if are duly cautious. the Free State is to develop any

Once they have learned to control an aircraft their quickness of Another trouble we must con had not tend with is the windy oratory stern it surviving from days of "the troumovement and lightness of touch are said to be of great value to The orators seldom deal them as the handling of an airbeen my great- with actual, concrete problems, plane is not a question est mistake at They are swept away by floods of strength, but of deftness in mak sentiment or emotion. Once you ing small, swift, accurate moveget them in the Dail they will ments. Nature has given women happened to this country was the entry of the Republicans into the Dail.

Our opponents used to think the place of Rhetoric.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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PICKUP LUNCH. Bits of cold meat, an egg or two, For almost anything will do For pickup lunch. A last night's salad, Looking a little pale and pallid, Some crumbling remnants of a cake, Or pie that someone wouldn't take, That's pickup lunch-just things left over Too poor to serve, too good for Rover.

You say, no matter how they taste, You just can't let things go to waste, And find cold pork is more delicious, A day like this, than hotter dishes. The things you eat because you ought You find are better than you thought. Yes, many a virtue is detected Because no virtues you expected.

Now, all good cooks philosophize, And this they learn, for cooks are wise: That discontent is just a matter Of wanting chicken on life's platter. We don't like this or that or such Because we all expect too much. If anything would quite content us, We'd be surprised at what God sent us.

DIET AND HEALTH

By Lulu Hunt Peters M. D.

Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

ODE TO PETERSIZING

feared that I was getting stout, So on the street, one day, dropped a penny in the slot And gave myself a weigh.

Proved a very sad surprise; But when my eyes fell on those scales The scales fell from my eyes.

The figure there exposed to view

In order to reduce my weight I purchased me a wheel; Before I'd ridden it a week,

I fell off a good deal. But in spite of Newton's famous

And all his just renown, found my weight still grew so great,
I could not keep it down.

But now I carol all the day: I'm down to normal size.

specific directions, the foundation diet, and sufficient "list of foods and their caloric values to

tide you over until you can get a textbook on the subject. instrumental in converting a

great many.

"Dear Doctor Lulu: I wish had my picture taken before and "Yes, Mr. Armitage. I made a after following your advice. A note of the calls. You'll find it in year ago I weighed 25 pounds, man nature change so quickly?one of the baskets. Miss Calla Was anemic, had stomach trousaid she always put them there." ble and constipation and though He looked over the calls with- the less I ate the better I ought

to feel. "Counting the calories I was

to 1000 more than my maintenance, I gained 20 pounds, so now weigh 115 and I feel fine all the time. I used to be a slave to pills, but no more I don't even give the children castor oil any more, as I find it is not necessary when on the balanced diet. We

escaped severe colds, tonsilitis, etc., that we had been subject to. "This reads like a patent me-dicine testimonial, but I mean it. Dr. Peters' favorite prescriptions are not draining on the pocketbook, are delightful to take, and they produce results! Just eat and grow fat, and take the abdominal exercises to keep the fat from settling on the tummy.

"MRS. B."
Note: The abdominal exerciss Mrs. B. refers to are explained in the article-The Atonic Abdominal Wall. See directions for obtaining.

minded Persons

wholesome and normal outlook on life, it has been announced at the institution for weak-minded boys

at Salbohed, Sweden. By encouraging the boys to play football and to compete in running and jumping the head instructor said he found a practical and efficient remedy. Where-I am glad to run these contri- as the boys had been clumsy, butions for I know they will be slow and careless in the beginning, they gradually became alert, nimble-footed and appreciably

keener. Fool-proof airplanes are predicted in five years, but can hu-Pontiac Daily Press.

Now that the treaty outlawing war is all signed and tucked just say that I have gone out for consuming, I found I was having the day:"

away, it is to be hoped every nather day:" "Goad-night, Miss Fenton. On Increasing them gradually, as you to make it binding.—Adrian suggest, until I was getting 500 Daily Telegram.

"BOSSY" HASN'T LOST HIS SMILE



Mayor Andrew "Bossy" Gillis, chief executive . Mass., waves genially at camermen as he leaves the courtroom where he was convicted of building and operating a gasoline filling sta-tion in a residential section without a permit and sentenced to a total of 330 days in jail and fined \$1,140.

"Thank you, Mr. Armitage."

PUBLIC SCHOOLS ENROLL 2,566 ditions in some of the grade rooms, Supt. Cheney said yesterday, it may

Largest Since 1924-25 School Year

The total enrollment in the Escamaba public schools yesterday total-ed 2566 students, 16 more than the number enrolled on the second day of school last year, according to figures given out by R. E. Cheney.

superintendent.

This year's enrollment is made up of 1959 pupils in the grades and 607 in the high school department. Attendance figures compiled for

and fifth grades are attending the demonstration classes of the Delta County Normal school in the Webster Annex where 25 persons are taking training to become teach ers in the rural schools. Miss Mary Tousink is the principal of the not mal, and Miss Florence Flach, the critic, is in charge of the training

The figures for the first day er rollment during the last six years Attendance figures compiled for the last six years showed that this day enrollment of this and last year's enrollment is the largest year are as follows:

C. L. Riley, L. A. Stade, W. G. Sullivan and W. F. Wickert.
Prints and negatives should be

Takes Over Store,

the interest of Charles Primeau

Specialty Company, it was an-

nounced here yesterday. Mr. Pet-

The Escanaba Specialty Com

pany was launched, three years

ago, by Peterson and Primeau, in

a barn in the south-west side of

the city. The boys soon moved

considerable machinery and equipment. Later a shop was

opened in Marinette, and a retail

establishment, for the display and

sale of furniture, manufactured

by the firm, was established at

The sale this week makes Mr.

the office.

In Appreciation

I desire to express my heart-

felt gratitude for the support given at the polls Tuesday to my

candidacy for sheriff of Delta

county. I am particularly grate-

ful to all of my friends who were active in my behalf. I shall con-

tinue, earnestly, to try to merit the confidence the people have

shown in my administration of

Elmer Swanson

If You Choose A

DOBBS

YOUR HEAD

WILL BE, IN

STYLE

The correct hat is narrower in the brim and higher in the crown than last

season. Choose either the soft snap-

brim kind, or the stiffer curl-brim style shown, but choose a DOBBS.

SHOWN IN ALL THE NEW STYLES

Young & Fillion Co.

to larger quarters and installed

is understood.

George Peterson

COMPARISON OF FIRST DAY ENRO	DLLMENTS.	1 11 1
Barr Franklin Jefferson Wash'gt'n Webster T	ot. Grades High	Grn'd Tet.
1823-24 400 470 270 375 450	1965 531	2496
1934-25 409 416 305 369 505	2004 665	2669
1925-26 345 443 291 310 442	1831 . 625	2456
1928-27 365 394 264 318 539	1880 635	2515
1927-28 374 387 274 349 504	1888 630	2518
1925-29 363 402 276 344 518	1903 599	2502

Year Barr Franklin Jefferson Wash'gt'n Webster Tot. Grades High Grn'd Tot.
1927-28 ... 373 396 289 367 495 1920 630 2550
1928-29 ... 376 413 273 356 541 1959 607 COMPARISON OF SECOND DAY ENROLLMENT.

SNAPSHOTS TO BE COLLECTED sent to the "Picture Contest Committee, Escanaba Chamber of Commerce."

Chamber of Commerce Wants Pictures of Scenes Near City

Snapshots of wild-life, attractin the Escanaba shop and retail ive landscapes, spots which have furniture store of the Escanaba historical interest or a connection with Indian legend and lore, and other pictures which could be userson will continue to build "cused, effectively in a new tourist folder to be prepared by the Escanaba Chamber of Com-merce, are wanted by the tommade" furniture and to carry on general furniture repair, refurnishing and upholstering work. The company's shop at Marinette will continue to be operated Chamber immediately, and an appeal is being sent out to amateur under Mr. Primeau's direction, it photographers for help.

"I am sure that, in the snapshot albums and collections of this city must be hundreds of pictures of the type we need." Harold P. Lindsay, secretary of the chamber, said yesterday. "We hope the owners will give us chance to use them."

Every person who submits a picture, accepted for use in the ok, will receive an enlargement the entry, it was announced. sequently both negatives and sible. These should be labeled. The sale this week n with the name of the owner. They Peterson sole owner of the Esca-

will be returned.

Pictures of deer, partridge, ducks and other game are greatly Catches of fish and bags of game, also are suggested. The list also includes Indian pictures, beautiful trails and streams and other landscapes, winter scenes and sports, golf courses, fair buildings and exhibits, homes, streets, playgrounds, parks, farms and farm homes and pro-ducts, commercial establishments, industrial plants and public

Committee Named.

R. E. Selkirk, is chairman of the committee in charge of the ntest. Other members are F.
Baldwin, Victor Anderson, N.
Irr, C. B. Farrell, J. P. Oberlin,

Coming to Escanaba, Mich.

Dr. Hanson

Specialist

internal medicine demonstratng his system of treating dises and deformities without surgical operation

FREE CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION

Delta Hotel

Tuesday, September 18th

One Day Only

stace the 1924-25 school year when MAURICE COLL Owing to the overcrowded con FATALLY HURT

be necessary to transfer some of the pupils to other buildings. He This Fall's Registration emphasized, however, that no trans- Skull Is Fractured When fers are to be made unless such a step is absolutely necessary. Thirty children of the first, third He Falls Off Ladder at Home

> Maurice Coll, 65, a resident of Escanaba for 40 years, died at a local hospital yesterday noon as a result of injuries received when he fell from a ladder at his home, 201 North Eleventh street, about 9:30 o'clock in the morning.
>
> Mr. Coll was climbing up a lad-

der at the rear of his home with some boards with which to repair the roof. When he was about Mr. and Mrs. Sabourin left by mo-eight feet from the ground, the tor for a trip to points in Wisconladder slid off sideways from the sin. edge of the roof, throwing him and some internal injuries.

Mr. Coll was born at Arremore, County Donegan, Ireland, and came to this city forty years ago. He conducted a place of business at 201 North Eleventh street and during the past twelve years was emthe ore docks.

He is survived by one brother, remore, Ireland, one niece, Mrs. and nephews in Chicago. Several cousins in this city also survive. Mr. Coll was a devout member

of St. Patrick's church. He worked about the house doing some repairing for about two hours when the accident occurred. The body was prepared for buria

Shop of Company at the Allo Funeral Home and will be removed to his home this afternoon at one o'clock where it will remain until Saturday morning ac nine o'clock when a requiem high mass will be offered at St. Patrick's church. Mr. Coll was a member of the

Ancient Order of Hibernians, local Council No. 640, Knights of Columbus, and the Holy Name society Members of all three orders will assemble at the home Friday eve ning at eight o'clock to recite the

Burial will be in his lot in S Joseph's cemetery.

Officials of Cannes, France are receiving complaints that autobus drivers are too reckless and are endangering lives. The complaint is that they dash along the Boulevard Carnot without regard to speed limits, drive on any side of the road and stop to receive or unload passengers in the center of the highway. Protests are also being made that the city ofticials pay no attention to comnaba end of the business, it was til after an accident.

SOCIAL

Kemp-Sabourin, Stealing a march on their triends, Miss Grace Kemp, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kemp, 1315 Second avenue south, and Rene Sabourin of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sabourin of Schaffer, were quietly married at St. Joseph's rectory Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. Fr. Bonaventure Kilfoyle per-

formed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Lor raine Kemp, sister of the bride, and Arthur Murphy of Gladstone, close friend of the bridegroom. Members of the bridal party mo tored to Jay's Tea Room where breakfast was served, after which

Mr. and Mrs. Sabourin left by mo-Mrs. Sabourin has been employdown on the concrete sidewalk. He ed at the office of Dr. W. A. Lemire sustained a fracture of the skull and Mr. Sabourin is employed in the pressroom of the Daily Press. They will be at home at 1315 Second avenue south after Septem-

Murray-Oslund,

Miss Mabel Marie Murray, eldployed by the C. & N. W. Ry, at est daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Murray, 410 So. 11th street and Melvin Robert Oslund, son of Owen Coll, and one sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Oslund, 1202 Kelly was Mr. Villemure's attend-Bridget Bonner, who resides at Ar- No. 22nd St. were united in the ant. holy bonds of matrimony by Rev. Grace Mulvaney, who kept house Fr. Florient O. F. M. at the rec- the bridal party and members of for him here, and several nieces tory of St. Joseph's church Wed-

> georgette over pink satin. Her ed. skirt was made with a number of ruffles and a large flower bouquet was of Ophelia roses and baby breath. Miss Evelyn Mur- Thirteenth street after September ray wore a gown of yellow georgette and carried tea roses and baby breath, arranged as an arm bouquet.

A dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents at one 'clock when fifteen guests, including members of the two famiies, were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Oslund left in the fternoon on a motor trip to Milwankee and Chicago and will be Fourteenth and Ludington streets at home after September 20th at since his place of business burned their residence on Washington out several months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Oslund were born and reared in the city, he having ttended the public schools, while his bride is a graduate of St. Joeph's High school with the class of 1926. Mr. Oslund has been

employed by the Holland Furnace Co. since the company was or ganized in this city.

Kelly-Villemure. The marriage of Miss Phylis Kelly, youngest daughter of Mrs. Phil Kelly, 305 South Thirteenth street, to Albert (Lou) Villemure was solemnized Wednesday morn ing at 7:30 o'clock at St. Patrick's church with Rev. Fr. John Mockler as celebrant at the nuptial high mass. Fr. Mockler performed the marriage ceremony, during which

Mrs. William Shepeck sang "O Promise Me." Lohengrin's wedding march was played by Mrs. William Ramspeck, organist, with violin obligato by Ulrich Zachaty. During the mass, Mrs. John Kress sang Roswig's "Ave Marie" and Mendelssohn's wedding march was rendered as the party left the church. The bride's gown was of inde-pendence blue chiffon velyet, with

hat of same shade; slippers and hose of light fawn color completed the attractive ensemble. The maid of honor, Miss Irene Villemure, wore a gown of cafe brown Batinfaced crepe, with slippers and hose of corresponding shade. The bridal bouquet in shower fashion was of LaFrance roses, baby breath and smilax. Miss Villemure carried a bouquet of Burbank roses, baby

The bride was given away by her uncle, Mel Main, and Fenton

Mr. and Mrs. Villemure left by motor for Mackinaw Island where adorned the left side. The bridal they will spend several days. They will be at home at 3051/2 South

> Mr. Villemure and his bride are very popular in this city, as both were born and reared here and attended local schools, the bride being a graduate of Escanaba high school and has taught in the public school at Chatham for some time.

Mr. Villemure is one of this city's enterprising young business men and conducts a filling station at

Women in Cuba used more than a half-million dollars worth of American cosmetics in the past 12 months.

OBITUARY

MRS. ANNA JOHNSON.

of friends.

Burial was in the family lot in Stonington cemetery where her husband was buried three years

of four Escanaba residents.

breath and smilax.

After the ceremony at the church. the immediate families and Very nesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques motored to Miss Evelyn Murray and Albert Jay's Tea Room where a breakfast Murray Jr., brother and sister of was served. Table decorations in the bride were the attendants. soft shades, tall wax tapers and The bride's gown was of yellow favors were unusually well arrang-

Now read the Classified page.

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Johnson of Stonington, were held Wednesday afternoon at onehirty o'clock at the Swedish Lutheran church at Stonington, with Rev. K. Knudsen, pastor of the Norwegian Lutheran church

of this city officiating. Many sorrowing relatives and riends attended the services which were very impressive and the many floral tributes which surrounded the casket spoke eloquently of the esteem in which Mrs. Johnson was held by a host

FRANK HEINE.

Word was received in the city luesday conveying the sad news of the death at Oshkosh, Wis., of Mr. Frank Heine, a prominent resident of that city and a brother Mr. Heine was past 60 years of

age and had been in good health will remain at the Anderson Fununtil a few weeks ago when he eral Home until definite funeral months ago and was in good tives.

health at the time. Mr. Heine is survived by one Business College daughter, Miss Ruby Heine of Oshkosh, six sisters, Mrs. Emma Kelly, Mrs. Anna Corcoran, Mrs. Wm. Doyle, and Mrs. M. A. Harring of this city, Mrs. E. A. Young of Edmonton, Sask., Mrs. M. one brother, Herman Heine, of

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at two o'clock at the family home with burial in Oshkosh cemetery where his wife was buried several years ago. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Harring have left for Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. John Novack and Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Lefebvre, of this city, will leave later to attend the funeral services.

ROBERT THOMPSON. The body of Robert Thompso

suffered an attack of gall bladder arrangements are completed. Mr. trouble. An operation was per- Thompson's body was found on formed for the removal of gall the floor of the dwelling on a stones but his condition continued farm owned by John Gassner near failing until Monday evening at Trenary where he had been em-10:30 he passed away. Mr. Heine ployed for many years. Mr. visited his sisters in this city two Thompson had no known rela-

Has New Courses

The Cloverland Commercial College opened on Tuesday for the fall term with two new cours-Bowman, of Missoula, Mont., and es offered for students-steno typy and banking.

Stenotypy is a shorthand method in which a special machine is banking department, a new banking has been installed for the use of the students.

The teaching staff is as fol lows: Miss Blanche Charlebols, shorthand and typewriting; Miss Constance Walker, stenotypy; L. Walker, English, banking, bookkeeping and other commercial subjects; Mrs. L. Walker, assistant instructor.

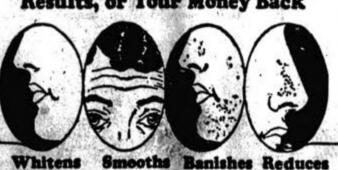
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tique Monday.

weeks from that date.

be at work again.

The Misses Lorraine and Elaine

Roland Boudreau of this place,

met with an unpleasant accident

while following his employment

at Gladstone Saturday last, when

he had the misfortune to crush

his hand with a barrel of gaso-

line. A Gladstone physician dress-

ed the wound. He has since re-

Mr. and Mrs. James Dotsch ar-

to make their home in the vil-

Miss Lucille Boudreau of Man-

stique, spent Sunday and Labor

Day at the home of her father

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jandroun

and son Clem, Mrs. Henry Boyer

and sons Joseph and Norman of

Negaunee, also Ernest St. Onje of

Munising, were Sunday visitors at

When returning from the auc-

tion sale at Cooks last Thursday

the driver could not avoid a col-

much to the pleasure and surprise

of the occupants remained upon

to a standstill and an investiga-

tion was made. No one was bad-

ly hurt. A fender of the car was

bent as was the front axle. One

of the hind tires was punctured.

The calf was so badly injured

that it was deemed wise for the

owner to kill it. The accident

happened a few yards south of

Mrs. Peter Moran of South River.

Mrs. William Winter, Sr., Mrs.

William Winter Jr., and Miss Flora McDonald motored to Man-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hornstein

and Mrs. Leo Lester motored to

Mr. and Mrs. William Winter

and son Raymond, also Miss Flora

Mr. and Mrs. Alget Segerstrom

Wallace Segerstrom of Aurora,

and Mrs. Elmer Winter Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Winter,

Mrs. William LaBelle and lit-

and Louis McLeod of Isabella.

motored to Garden Thursday.

port Thursday.

of Isabella, Pau

istique Monday.

Manistique Tuesday.

Hennessey and Selina Horning

Local Church Services, Sunday St. John the Baptist. 10:30. High Mass.

Rev. Fr. V. C. Savageau. Local Congregational Churches 10 a. m., Garden.

2:30 p. m. Fayette. 7:30 p. m. Cooks, the Sacramental service will be observed. A cordial welcome for all in the "little churches with the big

The meanest man has made visit to town again. It is the man who has an accumulation of cats. He is too kind-hearted to kill them himself. Too soft hearted to see the defenseless little things struggle against his attempts to drown them. Too stingy to buy a little chloroform for the job. He places them carefully and quietly, under the darkness of night, near the door of some residence, preferably the preacher's where he feels sure that the little felines will not be abused. The Lord will reward him according to his deeds, and in the meantime, anyone who wishes to adopt half a dozen cute little kitties may do so by making application to the writer. Mrs. Finley McCashum

Puffy Creek reports that one of her Rhode Island Red hens possesses the maternal instinct in an unusual degree. Biddy, like others of her kind, started to set. In a few days, however, she decided to leave the nest for a little while and take a stroll around the old haunts. During her absence, the family cat appropriated the nest and deposited a family of little but the jump was so sudden that kittens therein. She, too, left the nest. When the hen returned, lision. The Ford sedan left the she was delighted beyond measure, possibly a little surprised to road and went into the ditch but the nest occupied. She adopted them in true motherly. all fours. It was quickly brought fashion and showed evident pride in her adopted babies. In a little while the mother cat returned and was very much distressed to find the nest occupied by its rightful possessor. Her efforts availed nothing to remove the hen. Soon her cries attracted the attention of Mrs. McCashum who hurried to ascertain what the quarrel was over. She decided the case in fathe Rufus Spaulding farm and the vor of the cat, took the hen and calf was owned by Mr. Spaulding. placed it in captivity and allowed In addition to his wife, Mr. Boyer had with him in the car, Mr. and the cat to take possession of her rightful offspring. In a few days, she allowed the hen its liberty but it returned to the nest and

an indefinite period. Joseph Turpin and William Turpin of Manistique are doing mason work on the Walter Hornstein farm residence east of McDonald, motored to Ishpeming Tuesday. town.

renewed the fight and as a result

of such behavior, she has since

been confined to the "coop" for

Mrs. Susie Vincent of Duluth called on Mrs. Milton Williams at and two sons the home of her son Addle of Hintz of Port Washington and Cooks, last week. She was on her way back to Duluth after Ill., visited at the home of Mr. spending her summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Addie Williams day. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mrs. Leo Lester, Miss Marior Orschel, of Cooks, Howard and Potvin, Mrs. Edna Healy and Roy Williams visited at the Glen daughter Grace, and Mrs. Vernon Aldous home here Sunday.

Hazen motored, to Manistique Mrs. Wesley Gray left here Thursday. Monday for Escanaba where she will be a guest for several days at | and Mrs. William Winter, Sr., visited the Hazen Bros, at Sylvan the home of her son Alvin.

The Delta County road crew Hall Wednesday night. have completed their present acti- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winter vities in Fairbanks township. The and family returned Wednesday highway has been graded and from Oshkosh, Milwaukee and gravelled practically all the way other Wisconsin points where into Fairport. Stock piles, for re- they visited relatives and friends. pair work, have been placed at convenient intervals. The work the daughter, Mrs. Edward Lester means a decided improvement in and two children, Mrs. George road conditions and will be ap- McKenzie and daughter, and Miss preciated by all motorists. Fall weather, with continued rains, is at hand but motorists will not fear a repetition of last Spring's experiences when so many cars were unable to navigate through the mud.

Mr. and Mrs. John Geniesse and son William, Jackie Geniesse and Mrs. Allen Stewart made a business trip to Cooks Friday.

Walker Fish Co., of Chicago. Clarence Van Remortel of Fay-Stella McLeod has been sick at ette, left here Monday for Ashthe home of her parents at Van's land, Wis., where he will continue Harbor for several days past. his studies at the Ashland High Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olmsted, School. He is making his home daughter Grace and son Edward with his uncle. Frank Dhooge, of Nahma were callers at the home of Mrs. Charles Horning while there. He has spent the summer vacation with his par-Saturday. ents at Fayette. Mrs. Mary McPhee and son

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farley and family called on friends in Manistique Sunday.

She had been a great sufferer

during past years but was cons-

clous and recognized members of

arrived here Saturday night and

Savageau officiating.

local schools.

non Helgasen of Garden, motored to Escanaba Saturday. Hal Foote returned Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Foye and Chicago, after spending several daughter Betty of Manistique vidays at the home of his sister, sited relatives here Saturday and Mrs. Frank Tebo. Sunday. The last of the appointments of

Earl Rost and William Ward teachers for local schools was of Gladstone spent the week-end made last week when Frank Tebo

Ronald of Fayette, also Mrs. Ver-

signed a contract as principal of Paul Lamkey made a business rip to Escanaba Saturday. Mrs. Elizabeth Boudrey, 74 Mrs. Edward Lester and two died at the home of her son Fred children, Mrs. William LaBelle south of towh, about midnight Sunday, after a sickness extend-ing over a period of many months.

and daughter, motored to Manistique Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Helgasen motored to Nahma Sunday.

tique spent Sunday in Garden." the family right to the last. No Ruth Ward of Gladstone visitdefinite arrangements have as yet ed relatives here Sunday. been announced regarding the Mrs. William Winter, Jr., Mrs.

funeral, but it is believed that it Harry Hennessey and daughters will be held Wednesday from the Lorraine and Elaine, also Miss local Catholic church, Rev. Fr. Rita Boudreau motored to Manistique Saturday. Rev. W. A. Smith of Rapid

The Hartman plane of Manis-River, was a visitor at the Con-tique, landed in the village Sungregational parsonage Sunday day about ten a. m. Soon after and Monday. He was also pre- its arrival a series of heavy rain sent at the evening service in the storms broke over the district. yette church.
Mr. and Mrs. James Deloria, ate. It remained in the field Lloyd Cooley, Harvey Ward and close to the highway all day Mon-

Albert Deloria, all of Milwaukee, day, Ulysses Thibanit returned Mon-druggist has it. spent the week-end with relatives.

Albert Deloria remained behind near Whitefish Point.

and is spending his vacation with Mr. and Mrs William Coul-his father, Joeph Deloria, leond and family of Wells visited Mose La Rock of Hunt's Spur, at the home of Mrs. Fred Beach visited relatives here the early Monday. In the afternoon the part of the week.

Beach, motored to Puffy Creek and visited Mrs. Delphius La

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus LaMotte of Iron Mountain spent the early part of the week with relatives

Mrs. Shoebring returned Sunday to her home at Manistique after taking treatment at the La Motte Institute. Mrs. Robert McPherson and

accompanied by Fred Winter, daughter Betty of Rapid River, made a business trip to Manis were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winter Sunday. In spite of continued rain Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Winter of day afternoon and evening there Manistique were Sunday visitors was a good attendance at the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. stereoptican lecture given in the Charles Winter. Fayette church. Another similar lecture will be given there two

Mrs. Farley and family, Mrs. George LaCourse and Mrs. Edward Guertin, Jr., motored to Nahma Sunday and visited rela-

Roy Roberts was a recent visitor at the George Farley home. Eugene Johnson and daughter Virginia, also Mildred Johnson of Isabella were visitors at the home of Miss Edith Farley turned to his home here. It is Monday. feared that it will be four or five

John Adams expects to comweeks before he will be able to plete his job of sawing logs near the rold mine, east of town some time this week. It is estirived here Thursday and expect meted that there are about 75. 000 feet in all, consisting of pine. hemlock, balm of gilead, cedar also a little hardwood. Frank LaLonde has purchased the slabs and expects to offer about seventy five cords as stove wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Beeck and family, accompanied by Mrs. Harry Hennessey, made a bustness trip to Iron Mountain Thursday.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. George Smedmann, Mr. and Mrs. John Ameth, Mrs. John Gaffney and Noel Gauthier, all of Negaunee, spent sevthe automobile driven by Joseph eral days with relatives and Boyer struck a spring calf which friends here last week. They rejumped right in front of the apturned to their home city Saturproaching car. Mr. Boyer was driving at a very moderate speed

Rev. H. Heafield has been appointed as a member of the board of education to fill a vacancy. The acting member who has been sitting on the board since the election last June was not eligible for Miss Irene Daniels left here

Wednesday for her home at Lake Linden after spending several days as the guest of Miss Eva Gauthier. The latter accompanied her to Lake Linden and spent several days there. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gauthier and family motored to Lake Lin-

den Saturday. On their return to Garden, they brought back the former's sister, Miss Eva Gauthier, who had been visiting her friend, Miss Irene Daniels. Kolman Casper made a busiless trip to Manistique Wednes-

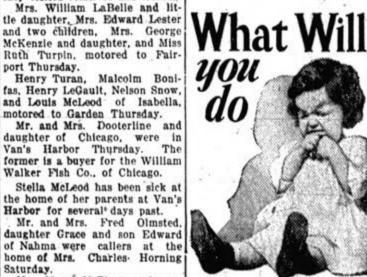
Mr. and Mrs. Edmund A. Laux and family, of Fayette, were callers in Manistique Thursday. Cecil Shawl of Fairport was a

business caller in Town Friday. Sam Gilpin returned Friday to his home at Cheboygan, after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Len Shawl of Fairport.

business trip to Escanaba Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baker and three children, also Mrs. Sullivan of Green Bay, spent the early part of the week at the home of

and Edward J. Purtill made a

the former's mother here. As he was hurrying to complete his Sunday morning's chores, the attention of Solby LaFave was called to an unusual noise coming from the abode of the chickens and turkeys. He preceeded thither and found his turkeys apparently in great distress. Looking closely in the thick brush, he saw what seemed to him to be



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Separated 49 years by the wide gulf of the Atlantic, a mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Tiernan Moonan. of New Orleans, La, who raised her son, George, prominent lawyer of Dublin, Ireland, by mail, are now reunited. George was only seven years old when his mother came to America and now he intends to take her back to Ireland. Photo above shows mother and

like a hawk, still he could not be sure that it was not a barred rock chicken. He acted on his suspicions, returned to the house, brought out his gun, and fired. The intruder gave up. It was a large hawk which had already killed two nearly grown turkeys and seemed intent on getting the third.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison of Green Bay spent the week end in this district. Sunday morning they worshipped in the Garden Congregational church. Our visitors were identified with this sanctuary nearly forty years ago at which time it was built. They took an active part in the work then. Mr. and Mrs. Allison met a number of old friends and acquaintances and the pleasure of the occasion was mutual. They left here Sunday afternoon for Nahma.

Mrs. Mac Neveaux and three hildren, Miss Adelle Neveaux of Gladstone, and Mrs. McMillan of Rhinelander, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Follo of Fayette Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Geniesse and

sent when school opened.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Grathen and three children of Iron Mountain, left here Sunday for Manis-Hall; Inspectors, Mrs. Edward J tique, after spending several days Purtill and Miss Ruth Landis; they drove on to their home city. A farewell gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

Genlesse Saturday night in honor of the latter's sister, Mrs. Allen Stewart, who was soon to leave here for her home at Denaba entertained a party with a number of clarionette solos which purpose and is already at sort were greatly enjoyed. Refreshments were served and a quiet though pleasant time spent by all. Those present included Mrs. John Watchorn and son William, Mr. and Mrs. John Follo and Mrs. Edmund Laux and sons Roy and

Allen Stewart of Detroit made brief visit with relatives here Thursday, leaving again the next day in company with his daughter Lida who has spent several weeks with relatives here. Mr. Stewart had been called to Manstique on account of the death and funeral of his brother Alex.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Fayette Congregational Church, made a pleasant change in their gathering last Saturday. The meeting was held on the beach at Sac Bay and was a pleasant occasion for all.

A good sized crowd attended the social gathering given in the Pairport Grange Hall Saturday night last. Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert of Kentucky, have arrived here and are

spending their annual vacation at the Favette resort. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gray of Manistique, spent Labor Day at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Gray. The election board of Garden

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son Kenneth of Escanaba, were Township consisted of the folweek-end guests at the home of lowing: Precinct No. 1, Chairman, the former's brother John, of Charles Gauthier; Inspectors, Fayette. Their son, Jackie, who William Kauthen and Aristide has been a guest of William Gen- Thibault; Clerks, Edward J. Purlesse-during the past week, re-till and Napoleon Boudreau, Jr. turned to the city with his par- Gatekeepers, Henry Harp and ents Monday, in time to be pre- Joseph Boyer; Officer of the Day Robert Lester.

Precinct No. 2, which is the Isabella district, Chairman, Nelson with relatives. After making a Clerks, Mrs. Charles Gauthler and brief visit with friends there Charles Olmsted; Officer and Gatekeeper, John Nadeau.

Tuesday.

Cities Promote Aviation.

nounces that it is in communicasubsidies to air lines this year. It show that 6,175 air passengers used the airport last year,

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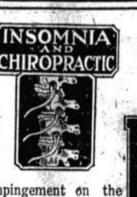
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Motorcycle officer Brault of Escanaba, was a caller in town

Edward Mercler of Puffy Creek has the contract for transporting school children from Puffy Creek troit. Jackie Geniesse of Esca- to the South Biver school. He has purchased a truck for the The Garden State Savings Bank was closed during the election

As the result of several years' romotion of civil aviation, the Canton and City of Zurich, Switzerland, is becoming a factor in flying in Europe. Zurich now antion with all principal European air-traffic centers, and the city can be reached in one day from 65 different European centers. The Canton and City of Zurich will distribute 123,000 francs in also plans to enlarge its landing field. Official figures just issued

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RIFLE HONORS

Wins Second Place in the entire U. S. navy in the rifle Navy Match at Camp Perry Meet

Arthur F. Sundling, secretary of the Escanaba Rifle club and a member of the Michigan rifle team, won second place in Mavy match among a field of 700 competitors at the national rifle competitions at Camp Perry, Ohio, on Tuesday. He scored 95 points out of a possible 100, and as a reward for his performance was given a silver medal and a \$58

eash prize. Sergeant Morris Fisher of the Marine corps and a member of the international rifle team won first place, also with a score of 95. Sundling made an excellent showing for the first day of the competitions. In the navy match,

he was shooting from an off hand

member of 12 men to represent

meet at Camp Perry.

position on a 200 yard range, He will remain at Camp Perry about two weeks longer until all the matches are run off. Sundling first broke into the limelight as an expert marksman when in 1921 he was selected as

St. Francis Hospital

Gordon Bentson, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bentson, 622 Stephenson avenue, was admitted recently suffering with convulsions and is reported as im-

proving favorably.

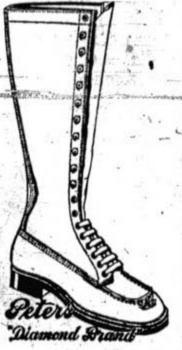
Mrs. John Kronev, 1405 First avenue south, was admitted yesterday. Frank Erickson, J. W. Lundberg.

and Einar Larson are among the patients who are reported as improving Miss Furlich of Hermansville underwent an operation and is doing

Capitola Perry of Gladstone had her tonsils removed and returned to her home last night.

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majority accorded Sheriff J. M.

of his two opponents in the three

cornered race. The sheriff carried

for Magnus Klagstad.

City No. 2 __ 208 City No. 3 __ 283

City No. 4 __ 302

Doyle twp. __ 54

Mawatha 1 - 41

Thompson __ 35

Total ____1,222

TOTALS SHOW

Manistique !--

Mueller 1 ---Mueller 2 ---

The unofficial tabulated

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D. F. MORRISON

representative, Alger district,

having a total of 2,704 as against

2.308 for David F. Morrison,

Germfask, the present incumbent.

This was with one Alger county

Morrison

2308

Circuit Judge H. W. Runnels

an imposing majority for the

Albert E. Sharpe. The fig-

Herbert W. Rushton left Rob-

ert Gille behind in the race for

state senator in Schoolcraft coun-

ty. He had 1,233 to Gille's 545.

tique Heights, who died early

Tuesday from injuries received in

The last rites will be held at

After a three weeks visit with

friends, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nau have returned to their home at

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GERO - Today

the home of a sister, Mrs. Ed.

an automobile accident.

Linderoth, Hiawatha.

Oberg Funeral to

Runnels Sharpe

mination in Schoolcraft and

1487

district still missing.

the following data:

ures showed:

The totals by counties

Schoolcraft _____1227 Alger (14) _____ 531

Luce ____ 550

Schoolcraft _____1315 Chippewa _____3467

ON LOSING END

by precincts was as follows:

croft county was the convincing

greater than the combined totals avenue.

590 for William Dehut and 531 Mackinac avenue.

Hewitt Dehnt Klags

ceiving a total of 1,222 votes to home of Mri and Mrs. V. Marin

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MANISTIQUE

CITY BRIEFS

school the coming year.

Miss Adeline Peterson has left for Detroit where she will teach

Miss Ada Mueller left Saturday

for Chicago where she will enter

nurses training at St. Luke's hos-

D. M. McLeod of Newberry was

Arriving Wednesday from Chi-

Lawrence U'Ren of Ann Arbor

Jack Hayden and Miss Farell

McCabe of Mount Pleasant motor-

ed to the city Saturday and visit-

ed at the home of the former's

father, John Hayden, Maple

70 avenue, over Labor Day,

a stuednt at Ferris.

friends over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weber,

Grace Weber and Mrs. Henry

Jahn motored to Iron Mountain

Monday and visited at the home

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Beck of Es-

canaba attended the funeral of

of Mrs. Fred Hart.

Big Springs Sunday.

Be Held Friday day at the John DeVroye home.

avenue.

Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Davidson

After a two weeks visit at the

home of her father, E. E. Elliott,

134 N. Mackinae avenue, Miss

Dawn Eliott has returned to

Hurt in Accident

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blum-

sen, former residents of Man-

stique, are in a Monroe, Mich.,

nospital, suffering serious injuries

as a result of an automobile crash

near Monroe Sunday. Driving along the Dixie Highway Mr.

Blumrosen's car collided with an-

other machine and seven persons

Those hurt-are Joseph Blum-

rosen, of Lincoln Park, severe

head injuries; Mrs. Joseph Blum-

rosen, broken leg and internal in-

juries; Jacob Thal, Saginaw

cuts and body bruises; Mrs. Jac-

their daughter, broken collar

Dewey, Brest, cuts and bruises

and Sam Derose, Monroe, frac-

tured skull, cuts and bruises

Blumrosen was driving one ma-

chine and Dewey the other. The

injured are in the Monroe hospi-

Boost Manistique

Publicity Man to

were badly hurt.

Blumrosen Family

Tuesday.

tique. .

cago, Miss Edith Blomquist is a

a visitor in the city Tuesday.

Phone 155 TEEPLE BUILDING

PAWLEY WINS COUNTY ROAD **ENROLLMENT IS** COMISH JOB **INCREASING AT** Complete unofficial returns

compiled yesterday showed that MANISTIQUE HI Isaac Pawley, Gulliver, had won out over W. H. McMulkin, Manistique, for the nomination as a member of the county road com The vote by precincts:

City 2 ____ City 3 _____159 City 4 _____177 Germfask ____ 27 Hiawatha 1 ____ 45 Hiawatha 2 ____ 9 Inwood 1 ____ 42 Inwood 2 Manistique ____ 26 32 Mueller 1 ____ 24 15 Seney _____ 14

Thompson ____ 35 Totals ____838

Monday afternoon.

meuse home here.

Monday afternoon.

PERKINS

Miss Helen Stevenson returned

to Chicago after a week's vaca-

tion at the home of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stevenson.

Mrs. John Jarden of St. Nich-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Demeuse

Soren Johnson of Gladstone

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gaudette

motored to Coleman, Wis., to at-

tend the wedding of the former's

were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lachapelle.

Elza Vandebushe is also among

the ones who have left for school

she has enrolled as a freshman

Bud Gibbs and Rayfield Carl-

son spent Monday afternoon in

Mr. and Mrs. William Reagan

f Kenosha visited with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pilon of

Mr. and Mrs. Antone Jardin of

Joseph Decreamer and Mr. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gereau of

Mrs. William Trudell of Stack

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lancour of

Escanaba called on friends here

Leona Carlson were guests of An-

gela Mallongree of Gladstone for

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Neurohr and

ber. In the meantime school will

W. J. Rapin and son Tom vis-

ted friends in Perkins Tuesday.

business trip to Perkins and

The Misses Loretta McCarthy

and Madella Cholette of Escanaba

arrived here Monday to teach in

Mrs. Ed. Miller of Gladstone

was a Perkins caller Tuesday aft-

The Misses Lucille, Alvira, and

Francis Neurohr of Detroit, Mil-

vaukee, and Green Bay respect-

vely have returned to their homes

after spending a two weeks' vaca-

ion at the Geo. Neurohr home

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gerou who

have been visiting at the John

Gerou home here for the past two

months are now residing in Glad-

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 4-(P)-Steve, Rocco, Canadian flyweight

imes, each time without a count,

lon, won the decision over

ed at the Buckeye saw mills.

the Perkins Rural schools.

last spring after the fire.

ther towns Tuesday.

ernoon.

here

few days last week.

Perkins school.

chool there.

as a Perkins caller Sunday.

Wilmotte motored to Green Bay,

Monday afternoon.

points last week.

today.

Mrs. C. Wilmotte during the holi-

at the Escanaba High school.

youngest brother Emil.

Jr. of Oconto are spending a few

days vacation at the Louis De-

made a business trip to Perkins

olas visited with Mrs. Wilmotte

Southard, Crowe, Gero in Windup Miss Lenore Garrett has . left of Golf Tourney

Three finalists are left to compete for the cup in the Indian lake championship golf tourna-

the final lap are Theron Southard, S. O. Crowe and Benjamin Gero, Jr. Southard won the right to enter the finals by defeating A. P. Hall in a 19 hole match. Crowe With returns from Alger county thaupt and family left Wednesswelling his total, C. W. Coates day by motor for Detroit where beat T. R. Southard, and Gero won from J. C. Quick,

of Munising yesterday had they will be the guests of rela-clinched the nomination for state tives for one week. deciding set, and will meet the Miss Clara and Peter Cherneswinner of the Gero-Crowe cond, Miss Marjorie and Maurice Marshall of Flint motored to the

city and visited relatives and County Delegates Wage Slip Battle Mr. and Mrs. Roy Musgrove and family motored to Newberry

Contests for county convention delegates provided an interesting side-light in Tuesday's election at Manistique. Only in the first precinct was the candidate elected without an oposing ticket. The slip vote recorded in the

city was as follows: First precinct-Joseph Mer-

Gierke 136; Falk 70 Roberts 65. .Third precinct-Crowe 104. Monroe 106, Cockram 106; J. C. Wood 138, Seller 139, Bucsh 137. Fourth precinct-Carlson 240. Dan McCauley 242; Lied 141, kins school. John DeVroye, parents of Mrs. Sheahan 142, Creighton 142, Roos Donaldson who was formerly Miss Orene DeVroye. Mr. and Mrs. De-

Brussels and other Wisconsin Coach Starts 35 on Football Drill Escanaba spent the holidays with friends and relatives here.

and children of Cooks spent Sunreported for football practice at Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Moberg Arrangements have been made and daughter Joanne of Chicago Manistique practice at Manistique to hold funeral services Friday arrived in Manistique Tuesday by high school, which started with afternoon for Alex Oberg, Manis- motor from Chicago and are the the opening of school this week. guests at the home of - Mr. and Coach Bill Cook counted up Mrs. A. Pallin N. Houghton

Monday. Coleman Neurohr of Green Bay 35 candidates in the aggregation visited with the George Neurohr ssembled for initial skull and family here Sunday and on his sinew workouts Tuesday night, return he stopped at the home of red Neurohr at Powers The Misses Verna Edberg and

The Eversharp Scout Troop enjoyed a week-end camping trip at the Johnson cottage Indian lake. Those present were: Miss Orpha McNell, leader, Misses Louise Mc-Namara, Helen Katzenstein, Alice Girvin, Helen McLaughlin, Kathleen McNamara, Aileen Waters. Miss Eleanor Ragusett of Marquette was a guest of the Scout Troop

GIVE DINNER DANCE Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nau Detroit entertained sixteen guests at a dinner dance Saturday at Sunset beach tea room Indian

MRS ORR HOSTESS Mrs. Fred Orr entertained five ruests at a six thirty dinner Saturday evening at her home on Walnut street honoring ob Thal, cuts and bruises; Stella, daughter, Miss Catherine Orr.

Texas Wives Will bone and fractured skull; Frank Divorce Men Who Back Al, Claim

> Washington, Sept. 4—(P)—There was dire news for Texas husbands at the Republican national headquarters today. Mrs. J. C. Grisworld, national committeewoman for Texas, reported that many Texas men had told her their wives would divorce them if they voted for Gov. Smith, the Democratic

to go over for Hoover," she told Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, Republican national vice-chairman; "thanks, to the fine Democratic women who value the welfare of their state and

women are," Mrs. Griswold declared. "Our men have worn the brass collars of the Democratic party for a long time. But the women, thank fortune, have worn low-necked dresses and they aren't afraid. At any rate the men won't vote much for Smith. There's many a one who has told me his wife would di-

Hoover, she said, had a large 'silent vote" in Texas. The Reublican nominee's real strength in the state, she added, lay among the Democrats "who feel prohibition is the only issue and who distrust Gov. Smith because they consider he repudiated a plank in the party's platform."

SQUAD OUT FOR FIRST PRACTICE

AMY BOLGER,

Manager

Promising Material in Newcomers: Letter Men Back

Twenty-three men, letter men and new-comers, were out for the first football practice called by Coach Eldon Keil Tuesday after-Ten more men will be out to day or Friday, bringing the prac-

The squad looks pretty good Coach Keil said yesterday. There are a number of letter men back and most of the material looks

husky.

Graduation took nearly the entire backfield, and two ends, the team losing Kircher, full back, Hoffman, half back, Reese, quarterback and Moore and Switzer, ends, and Coach Kell faces the big task of building up the backfield and filling the two end posi-

Providing these weak spots can be strengthened with capable material, Gladstone's prospects for another successful season are of the best,

September 29, at Crystal Falls, giving the Gladstone mentor a good amount of time to break in the new material.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Florence Young daughter, Jean, of Milwaukee, arfean will attend school here, en- Tuesday, rolling in the first grade of the public schools.

here Tuesday evening to spend home room assignments. few weeks with relatives and friends.

and son, Douglas, Jr., have returned from a few days' motor through the twelfth grades were trip to Ironwood, Superior and announced Wednesday by Princi-Duluth, Robert Moore and Henry

Defiance were Perkins callers Moore have returned to Detroit where they are employed after Gladstone visited with Mr. and spending the week-end here. Mrs. John Jardin of St. Nicholas Ray Hilmann, Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Flowers and Miss Grace Mendin Maynard of Marquette arrived here Monday to resume Brooks of Minneapolis returned r peninsula spent the week- Schofield 238, Gus Peterson 235, his duties as principal in the Pervisiting here with Mrs.

Miss Marjorie Farley returned to her home here on Wednesday after a five weeks' visit with her grandmother in Plummer, Minn., and with relatives in Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mathy have returned from Menominee where they visited on Labor Day.

Robert Noreus left Wednesday for Lafayette, Ind., where he is a student at Purdue university, to resume his studies after spending the summer months at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J.

Noreus, Lake Shore.

LIBRARY IS BACK ON OLD TIME SCHEDULE

The Gladstone library has returned to its regular schedule fol-

The library opens at 8 o'clock rived here Monday afternoon to one to five o'clock in the afterteach the primary room of the noon and from 7 to 8 o'clock in the evening.

Miss Cornelia Henderson is li brarian, resuming her position here after the summer vacation thought that it will not be ready her, taking charge in the evenings and other special hours. for use until the first of Novem-

be held in the same buildings used Prayer Meeting This Evening Mr. Donahue of Negaunee made

of Alice Memorial Methodist Epis copal church will be held this ev ening at 7:30 o'clock at the church. Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor, will conduct the meeting.

Believe 20 Men Buried in Wreck

Efforts were made tonight to res cue harvest and construction gang workers who are believed buried beneath the wreckage of nine freight cars whichpiled up at Ly-

stone where Mr. Garou is employ-One unidentified man about 20 years old is dead and nine others. all seriously injured, are in a hospital. At least four more are known to be pinned under the wrecka Early reports stated Marty Gold, of Philadelphia, after at least 20 men, railroad workers ten torrid rounds here tonight. and harvesters, "beating" their Rocco went to the canvas three way eastward, were aboard the middle car which caused the but during a major part of the bout he had the situation in hand wreck. About ten others were in

although he could not floor the Cave was strangled to death re- cars to pile up. Seven of the cars cently near Chatteris, England. were damolished.

CONTEST AT MARINETTE CLOSE GAME

GLADSTONE

The following is the box score of the holiday game in which the Buckeyes met Marinette at Mari- Total Ballots in Gladnette on Labor Day, losing to them, 1 to 0.

GLADSTONE Srock, If ---Kircher, 2b _____ Burroughs, 1b ____ Derwin, 3b _____ P. Gregory, 88 Switzer, c -----Vandeweghe, p ____ 3 T. Gregory, rf ____ 3 tice squad up to well over thir-MARINETTE Dennell, 2b Franchard, 1b __ Uecke, cf ____ Saxton, rf .. H. Minor, lf . O'Neil, c _____ 4 Morineur, 3b _____ 3

> Two base hits, Srock and Kir- gins in the other races. cher. Double plays, Vandeweghe to Switzer to Burroughs. Umpires, Haberman and Nixon.

Grill, p ---- 1

At Crystal Falls... CLASSES ALL ON SCHEDULE Regular Periods in Force

After Opening Day Organization Classes in the Gladstone school

rived here Monday for an extend- system have settled into their ed stay at the home of Mrs. regular routine, following the Young's brother, B. B. Sword, Sr. opening day of the fall term on The first day, given over to

organization of classes and pur-Mr. and Mrs. George Stock, and chase of books was conducted John Stock of Detroit arrived with short periods, following Classes were started on regu-

lar routine yesterday with every-Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Stewart thing running smoothly. Enrollment totals in the ninth

pal C. C. Strickland, as follows: Ninth-104.

Tenth-88. Eleventh-65. Twelfth-50.

NEW MANAGER OF BOWLING

take up his duties here as manager of the Rialto bowling al-

Improvements to the alleys are starting at once, including resurfacing by a representative of the Brunswick company, and everything will be readiness by September 15, in plenty of time for the official opening of the bowling season October 1.

Further announcement in connection with the opening of the alleys will be made later.

STORM RELIEF SEWER WORK IS COMPLETED

Construction work on Eighth street storm relief sewer is now completed and the sewer will be put in use the last of this week, it was stated yesterday. All construction work was finished on Saturday and there remains only one minor connection before the relief sewer is put in

The new sewer, it is believed, will eliminate the nuisance of basements flooding during heavy rains, particularly storms like that of Sunday which caused considerable trouble.

Mrs. Robert Grant Is Very Ill Mrs. Robert Grant, wife of Rev

Mr. Grant, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church, is seriously ill at her home, it was learned yesterday. Mrs. Grant will be taken to a hospital in Madison, Wis., as soon as she is able to be moved. Mrs. Willis McFarland, of Lodi, Wis., has arrived here, driving directly to Gladstone following a message telling her of her mother's illness, and will remain here with her.

Specials Potatoes, pk ____ 20c Light House Coffee __ 52c

Pk. Chops _____ 28c Gunter's Cash Market

107 Central Ave. Phone 87

stone.Close to 1100 Mark

primary election Tuesday's brought out one of the heaviest votes in Gladstone for years past The total lacked five votes of being 1100, considerably in excess of the number predicted in general discussions before the

The total number of votes cast according to official tabulation was 1095. The total of the wards was as

follows: First-183. Second-269. Third-275.

Fourth-368

on the close contest between Judge Judd Yelland and Torval Strom, candidates for the nomination for Judge of Probate, after the early returns gave wide mar-

Election returns were received at the Gladstone Daily Press office and posted on a bulletin board as they were received.

THEATRES

AT THE BIALTO Did you ever play poker? And did you ever have a woman stand behind your chair and ask questions-out loud-about your hand?

And were you ever three or four stacks behind and wondering how you'd ever catch up and then get one of those marvelous hands that come once in a life-If so, put on your hat and coat

and hurry down to the Rialto theater, where Richard Dix's new Paramount picture, "Sporting Goods," opened yesterday for a 2 day run.

It has in it one of the funniest poker sequences ever screened. It wouldn't be fair to the Rialto management to reveal the details of the hands by which Dix wins. It is enough to say that it will be a hilariously funny picture for every man, women or straight-flush.

But poker isn't all that's in 'Sporting Goods." It is just a has not been definitely set but it very funny part of a very funny is known that the subject which picture, in which Dix plays a Michigan high schools will debate golf suit salesman who is mis- this year will be on the question ALLEYS HERE, taken for a multi-millionaire and of subsidizing the merchant mais forced to make good to win a Jack Lester, of Milwaukee, ar- girl he loves. He has some terrived in Gladstone Wednesday to rible obstacles-terrible to him but extremely comic to the audience-to overcome, including a trying situation on a beautiful California golf links, but he fin-

ally emerges on top. Gertrude Olmsted plays the girl, and the rest of the supporting cast boasts such names as Ford Sterling, Myrtle Stedman, Philip Strange, Maude Turner Gordon, Claude King and Wade Boteler. The picture, one of the funniest in which Dix has ever played, was directed by Malcolm St. Clair, director of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

Returns From a Trip to Coast

Concluding an 8,000 mile motor trip, Rev. B. J. B. Schevers of St. Francis de Sales church, Manistique, returned this week from his vacation. Father Schevers visited Califor-

nia, the Rockies, Oregon, Washington, other states, and points in Canada.





Michigan

at the meeting of the Young Ladies' Sodality, All Saints' Catholio church, on October 1, was appointed at the regular meeting of the Sodality held Tuesday eve-

The committee members are Veneta Meyer, chairman, Margaret Richards and Lorraine Tar-

The meeting Tuesday was a regular business session with transaction of routine matters featur-

OFFICERS ARE **GUESTS HERE**

Interest in the returns centered Dinner and School of Instruction This Evening

> Two officers of the Grand odge, F. & A. M., state of Michigan, will be guests of Gladstone Lodge, Number 396, this

The visiting officers, who will arrive in the city today, are F. Homer Newton, of Pontiac, Grand Master, and Frank O. Gilbert, Bay City, Grand Lecturer. It is also hoped that Albert J. Young of Escanaba, Junior Grand Warden, will be present. The dinner which will be see

ed by members of Minnewasca Chapter, Number 96, Order of Eastern Star, will be at 6:30 clock at the Masonic hall. Following this there will be a school of instruction and work in

the F. C. degree. The dinner and meeting are in charge of the entertainment committee of the lodge, G. E. Dehlin, Claude E. Hawkins and James T.

DEBATE TEAM ORGANIZATION BEING PLANNED

Organization of debate groups to be followed by try-outs for the Gladstone high school debate teams, will be completed within a child, who knows the difference short time, according to Clark C. between a pair of deuces and a Wilkes, head of the English department.

The course of study for debate rine

Try-outs for the teams will be held as early as possible and a schedule of debates will be ar-

George Anderson left Saturday for Traverse City where he will teach during the coming year at the Traverse City high school.

Dance at Pine Grove Sunday, September 9 BLUE RYHTHM KINGS No Dance Saturday



LAST TIMES TODAY

Richard

"Sporting Goods"

MARION NIXON

WE don't mean perhaps.
You're sure to go wild over Richard Dix as the salesman who sells and golfs for love. He couldn't sell suits but he was a winner at lovemaking. He's a laugh producer.

-ALSO-Comedy & News

Events

ADMISSION-10e & 30c

Admission 10c & 20c

MANAGEMENT CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

Seeking photographs and de riptive material for a feature article on Manistique and vicinity, Frank F. Cherdron of the Milwaukee Sentinel was a visitor in Manistique last week. While here he gathered an attractive collection of views, including

some of the Big Spring, Indian Lake, and other beauty spots. Cherdon is known familiarly as 'Cherie' to readers of the Sentinel, and is the originator of 'Cheries trips for tourists", the travelog series running in Milwaukee paper. The publicity on Manistique will be prepared for an early issue.

WANTED Kitchen Girl and Dining Room Girl

Ossawinamakee Hotel

Enrollment at Manistique high school shows a marked increase over last year, according to figures supplied by Prin. R. H. Wilson. The total for the high school Hewitt, who was nominated for guest at the home of her mother, re-election on a total 100 votes Mrs. V. Blomquist, Chippewa is now 310, about 30 more than 1927, and has necessitated the hiring of an additional half-time instructor, Mrs. Leland J. Faught Doyle cornered race. The sheriff carried motored to Manistique Sunday. every precinct but Manistique He was accompanied by Nels and and Mueller No. 2 townships. re-

of this city has been engaged for the position. Grade school enrollment is about the same as last year, Supt. A. F. Hall reports. The distribution has undergone a change, doing away with congestion experienced last year, but totals show practically the same number of

oupils as 1927. Increases in enrollment are al-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blackwell ways noted during the first month, and it is expected that these will swell the total some-

of Chicago are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Falk, After a two weeks visit with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Click, Harry Click has returned to De-

for Vig Rapids, where she will be Mrs. Edward Peterson and daughter Ethel left Tuesday for Saginaw where Ethel Peterson will teach during the coming

Those who will fight it out in Miss Mable Turpin of Charlevoix was a week-end visitor of relatives and friends at Manis-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maul-

Southard drew the bye for the

John Soderbeck in Manistique cier 92. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkie Second precinct-Cornell 145 and two children Robert, Jr., and Betty Jane and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Donaldson and daughter Lorraine all of Detroit who have 1912 been touring the east end of the 4782 2589 end as guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Vroye and their guests visited at

A promising squad of huskies

SCOUTS HAVE OUTING

Lake.

presidential nominee. "There's great hope for Texas nation above party. "You don't know how peppy ou

orce him if he did."

In trying to swallow a large

Philadelphian.

amily motored to Powers on Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Fred lowing special hours in force dur-Mrs. Rose Weniger returned from Chicago Tuesday morning ing the summer vacation months. where she spent several days with her daughter Mrs. Ed Farnsworth. in the morning, remaining open Miss Vojila of Marquette ar- until 12 o'clock and is open from

Miss Eleanor Carlson left Tues-Saturday afternoons the hours day morning for Rock where she will be from 2 to 5 o'clock. will teach the sixth grade in the Work on the new school building is progressing rapidly but it is and Miss Irene Denio is assisting

The mid-week prayer meeting

Mauston, Wis., Sept. 4-(AP)

don, Chicago Milwaukee St. Paul and Pacific railroad station here

following cars. Although official reports were not available, it was reported a cracked frame of one of the cencooseberry, eleven-year-old Edith ter cars broke, causing nine box

MARKET NEWS

OIL, UTILITY SHARES ACTIVE

STOCK	SALES AV	ERAGES.
A	Twenty	Twenty
Date	Industrials	Railroads
Today _	214.66	150.34
Tuesday	214.49	150.78
	go_ 211.07	
	0. 178.74	
	28 214.66	
	28_ 178.84	
	stock sales	
426,500		

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL Associated Presz Financial Editor

New York, Sept. 5-(A)-The stock market today successfully absorbed the heavy selling inspired by the large increase in stock exchange member loans and started on a new bull rampage under the leadership of the oils and the public utilities. -Extreme gains in the active issues ranged from 2 to nearly 10 points, with at least two score individual stocks selling at new high records for the year.

So great was the volume of trading that the ticker was 38 minutes late in recording the final quotations. The day's sales aggregated 4,426,500 shares, the highest since June 12. The market opened irregular in

reflection of the speculative uneasiness created by the increase of \$214,000,000 in Brokers' Loans. In the absence of any extensive forced liquidation, pools quickly resumed their campaign for higher prices. Speculative attention centered at first in the amusement shares, several of which were pushed to new high ground, but when a bad break took place in the Warner Bros. issues the chief buying operations switched to the public utilities and motors and finally to the

· Call money held steady at 71/2 per cent. All day, although the banks called more than \$15,000,-000 in loans. With the September 1 dividend and interest payments and the Labor Day currency demands out of the way, casier call money rates, at least temporarily, are looked for in banking quarters. Interest in Oils

A series of favorable dividend announcements helyped to create bullish enthusiasm in today's market. These included an advance of a special meeting of directors of the Standard Commercial Tobacco Company to consider the declaration of a stock dividend, and the declaration of ex- General Asphalt tra dividends on Lambert, Dévoe & Raynolds, Goodyear of Canada and David Pender Grocery Stores. Other bullish factors were the publication of weekly trade reviews, last month, and a number of excellent industrial company earnings statements.

Revival of activity and strength in the oil shares attracted widespread interest, as the oils are the only major group that has Aub failed to participate extensively in the "bull" markets of the las four years, due to the unhealth trade situation created by th over-production of crude oil. Tex as Corporation was 'the leader setting a new high for the presen issue at \$70 a share and the easing to 69, up 4 1/2 points net Barnsdall A touched a new top a 31 7-8 in anticipation of a re sumption of cash dividends nex Tidewater Associated California Petroleum and Su Oil reached new high grounds. Warner Bros. Unsteady

Radio returned to its eld ro as market leader by soaring 113 points to a new record high a 226 1/2 and then easing to 22 Gen. Motors dipped to 200 % the early trading, rallied within 3 points of its high at 20 and closed just below that figur for a net gain of 3 % points, U. S Steel Common closed fractionally lower at 153.

Violent fluctuations again took place in the Warner Bros. issue. The A stock opened 31/4 points lower at 114 1/2, soared to a new peak at 127, fell to 113, rebounded to 121 1/2 and eased to 1174, off fractionally. Fox Film A fell from a record high of 106 to 101 3-4, up to 1 7-8 net. Paramount Famous Players and Stanley Co. of America also reached new high ground.

Commodity Markets Mixed Park & Tilford was another strong feature, crossing 87 to a new high record on reports of steadily expanding earnings Chrysler responded to reports to reports of record-breaking sales by crossing 104 to a new peak Among the many other issues to reach new high ground were Calumet & Hecla, American & For-eign Power, National Power & Light, Gold Dust and Brunswick Balke Collender. There were few soft spots, notably American Linseed, which broke 10 points

Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged, but the Bankers' Acceptance .market displayed an easier undertone. Commodity markets were mix-

ed. Wheat futures continued under selling pressure although the losses in the active months were limited to a fraction of a cent a bushel. Cotton advanced 40 to 75 cents a bale. Coffee and sugar quotations showed little change.

Foreign exchange trading was quiet with a 28 point jump in Japanese yen to 45.78 cents as the only change of consequence Setrling Cables held around \$4.85

	NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)	
	<u></u>	
•	All. Chem. & Dye Ain. Can. Am. Car & Fdy. Am. Loco. Am. San. & Ref. Am. Sog. Am. T. & T. Am. Woolen Anaconda Armour B" Atchison Atlantic Ref. Balt. & Ohio	\$200.21 . 107.3
	Am. Car & Fdy.	98.50
i	Am. Loco. Am. Sm. 4 Ref.	245.00
I	Am. Sug.	182.8
II	Am. Woolen	17.00
IJ	Armour 'B"	10.8
H	Atlantic Ref.	168.7
II	Beth. Stl.	62.00
H	Balt. & Ohio Beth. St. Canadian Pac. Ches. & Ohio Chic. M. St. P. & Pac. pfd. Chic. & N. West. Chic. R. J. & Pac. Chrysler Colorado Puel	191.50
II	Chic. & N. West.	87.90
I	Chrysler	125.00
1	Col. Con A FI	100.01
I	Corn Prod.	80.00 83.11
-	Cons. Gas Corn Prod. Dodge Bros. "A" Du Pont de Nem.	20.54
1	Erie	55.81
	Fleischmann Freeport-Tex. Gen. Elec.	62.25
1	Gen. Elec. General Mot. Gen, Ry. Sig. Gillette Saf. Ras. Gold Dust Gt. Northern pfd. Gt. N. Ir. Ore ctfs. Greene Can. Cop Hudson Motors Ill. Cartal	206.50
1	Gillette Saf. Raz.	103.50
1	Gold DustGt. Northern pfd	108.50
ı	Gt. N. Ir. Ore etfs	22.50
1	Houston Oil	145.00 82.50
t	Ill. Central	143.76
ı	Int. Harvester	294.00
l	Int. Nickel	118.50
l	Hugson actors Hill: Central Int. Com. Eng. Int. Harvester Int. Mer. Mar. pfd. Int. Nickel Int. Nickel Int. Paper Inter. Tel. & Tel. Kan. City South. Kennecott Louis. & Nash. Mack Truck Moo, Kan. & Tex. Missouri Pac. Montg. Ward Nash Motors N. Y. Central Nor. American Northern Pac. Packard Pan. Am. Pet. "B"	184.50
١	Kan. City South.	98.62
i	Louis. & Nash.	96.62
ŀ	Mo., Kan. & Tex	42.62 72.87
l	Montg. Ward	94.00
ŀ	N. Y. Central	175,50
l	Northern Pac	99.12
į	Pan. Am. Pet. "B"	140.50
li	Pennsylvania	65.00
i	Postum	71.75
	Radio	224.00
1	Rem-Rand	25.75
1	St. L. & San Fran.	118.00
	Sears Roebuck	27.87
-	Southern Pac.	126.00
1	St. Oil, Cal.	59.87 45.62
l	St. Oil, N. Y.	36.12
	Texas Corp.	69.00
1	Nimken Roll Bry.	182.87
	Union Pacific	197.50
l	U. S. Ind. Ale.	38.50
1	U. S. Steel	153.00 79.00
1	Wabash	88.50 44.12
1	Westingh. Elec.	24.75
1	Woolworth	198.25
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ly	Celanese Corp. of Am. (new)	101.
st	Durant Motors	12.
ıy	Elec. Bond & Share	125.
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X-	Middle West Utilities	
r.	Swift International	32.
7.0	Timken Detroit Axle	19.
nt	Yellow Taxi, N. Y	18.
n	Continental Oil	17.
t.	Humble Oil	46.
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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago. Sept. 5—Hogs. receipts 18,00; market closed allow, mostly 1 0to 15c lower than resterday's average; top, 13,00 paid for several loads choice 180 to 215 pounds; shippers took 4,000; estimated holdover, 5,000. Butchers, medium to choice, 250 to 250 pounds, 11,75 at 12,70; 200 to 250 pounds, 11,75 at 13,00.

Sheep, receipts 30,000; fat lambs unevenly steady to 25c lower; broadened shipping demand factor in closing trade of, days high spots. Late sales westerns steady, mostly natives, 15 to 25s down; sheep steady; feeding lambs firm. Lambs, good and choice, 22 pounds down, medium 14,00 at 15,50; cull and common, 12,50 at 14,00; ewes, medium to choice, 150 pounds down, 425 at 7,25. Cull and common, 1,75 at 5,25; feeder lambs, good and choice, 13,66 at 14,55.

School Teachers Are Given Assignments

Assignments of teachers and other employees to the various buildings and rooms of the public schools were announced yesterday by Supt. R. E. Cheney. The assignments are as follows:

High School. John A. Lemmer, principale Irma G. Bangs, Latin, English. Beatrice Chapin, mathematics. Lee O. Day, French. Edw. E. Edick, mathematics. woodwork.

Mary E. French, French. George Grab, printing, sheet-

Virginia Hulbert, English, Latin. Roma Irons, mathematics, library. Anna Jackson, domestic science. Margaret Kennelly, commercial. Florence Langley, English. B. B. Loveland, chemistry. Eula G. Mack, English. Gertrude Mueller, English, jour-

John Nicholas, manual training. R. W. Nordling, music. Lillian A. Perkins, history. Alice Potter, history. Myrtle Richards, domestic soi

Lyle J. Shaw, manual training. R. C. Shaw, manual training. Helen M. Shipley, mathematics I. W. Soderberg, commercial. Hugo Swanson, agriculture. Albin Starr, English, Latin. W. Earl Taylor, history. Clarence Zerbel, physics. George Gray engineer. Nick Stockemer, janitor, D. D. McClellen, janitor. Barr School.

Luella T. Hendryx, principal and seventh grade. Ferne Horkan, assistant to prin-

Lella Hartford, sixth grade. Alyce Vegrot, fifth grade. Alice J. Johnson, fourth grade. Agnes M. Leiper, third grade, Marie F. Raher, second grade. Ella Bacon, second grade. Florence Koegan, first grade. Mildred Sourwine, first grade. Althea M. O'Connell, kindergar

Patrick McCauley, janitor. Franklin School. Mrs. Barbara Semer, principal and English.

Nellie McDermott, eighth grade arithmetic. Florence Londerville, eighth grade science. Julia Parsons, eighth grade his-

Agnes Burke, seventh grade, Marie Lucia, sixth grade. Ruth Jewel, fifth grade. Edna Schrandt, fourth grade. Dorothy Rose, third grade. Harriet Birmingham, second

grade. Florence Eastwood, first grade. Alice M. Uren, kindergarten. John Hartwig, janitor, Jefferson School Ethel Barth, principal and sev-

enth grade. Tina Macki, assistant to princi-

Ora Hasenjager, sixth grade. Agnes Ederer, fifth grade. Juanita Kanney, fourth grade. Ruth Baird, third grade. Margaret Fitzsimmons, Caroline Linn, first grade.

Ardis E. Calkins, kindergarten. Andrew Buckley, janitor. Washington School. Lenora Ryan, principal and sev

Tina Macki, assistant to princi-Bernice Firkus, sixth grade.

Rose Gunville, fifth grade. Malay Moberg, fourth grade. Noreen Hughes, second or third Vendela Sundquist, second or

third grade. ' Arlene Knipple, second grade. Mae Freman, first grade. Rilla Christian, first grade. Mirriam Browne, kindergarten. Olga Schneikert, oral deaf." Elizabeth Leiper, open air. William Foster, janitor.

Webster School. C. W. Flanagan, principal and seventh grade. Ferne Horkan, assistant to prin-

Vida Kuntze, eighth grade. Myrtle Beatson, sixth grade. Ragnhild Broadland, sixth grade-Mildred Ellingson, fifth grade. Zita Wegner, fifth grade, Anona Anderson, fourth grade. Helen Bellmore, fourth grade. Kathryn Smokowitz, third grade. Reva Walker, third grade. Irene Davies, second grade. Mary Darrow, second grade, Emma Wagner, first grade. Geraldine Buhr, first grade. Signe Nelson, kindergarten. Christ Johnson, janitor. Mrs. C. Haglund, janitor.

County Normal. Mary Teusink, principal, Florence Flach, critic. Special Teachers and Supervisors Lois Gaut, art. Florence Ladd, physical educa

Mary Meighen, grade supervisor. Grace S. Mills, music. William Puckelwartz, coach. Bertine Udell, physical education. R. E. Cheney, superintendent. Irene Toushak, secretary to su-

Essie Cook, secretary to princi-Margaret Wade, assistant librar-

Carrie Wallace, attendance offi-

Agnes O'Connor, school nurse.

Now read the crassined page.

CHANCERY SALE STATE OF MICHIGAN,

In the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, as.

Grand Rapids Trust Co.)

executor under the Last)

Will and Testament of Al-)

vin R. Moore, deceased.) CHANCERY

Plaintiff.

John O. Blixt and Alma C.

John O. Blixt and Alma C. Blixt, Defendants.

In pursuance and by virtue of an Order and Decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in chancery, in the State of Michigan, made and dated on the 19th day of April, A. D. 1928, in a certain cause therein pending wherein the Grand Rapids Trust Company, executor under the Last Will and Testament of Alvin R. Moore, deceased, is the plaintiff, and John O. Blixt and Alma C. Blixt are the defendants.

Notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, (the said Court House being the place for holding the Circuit Court for said County) on Friday, the 14th day of September, A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, all the following described property situated in the City of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, as follows, to-wit:

Lot Eighteen (18) of Block Three (3), of A. R. Moore's First Addition to the City of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, and Lot Nine (9) of Block Six (6), of Moore & Matthews Addition, to the City of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, according to the recorded plats there-of.

Dated, August 2nd, A. D. 1928.

JAMES FROST,
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STANLEY M. MATTHEWS,
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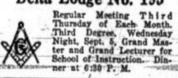
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CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Sept. 5—Butter was steady to day with trade slow as buyers were show ing a great deal of interest.

Fresh butter: 93 score, 48½; 92 score 47½; 91 score, 46½; 90 score, 45; 88 score, 43½; 87 score, 42½.

Centralized carlots: 99 score, 46 3-4; 81 score, 45½; 83 score, 44.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Sept. 5—The present range of wheat prices failed to interest buyers to-day and another small dip resulted. Corn. too, had a sinking spell in the early trading but made a turn about at the last when shorts took advantage of the dull day to cover up, and the close was at the aighest figures of the day and a net advance over Tuesday.

Sales for export were reported at 200,000 bushels at the seaboard. Wheat closed easy at 5-8 to le decline, September 1.09½ to 3-8; December 1.14 1-8 to 3-8; March 1.18 3-4 and May 1.21 1-8 to ½.

Corn made a slow start, scattered selling taking down the current month a cent below Tuesday's close while the latter deliveries sloughed off 3-8. Toward the end, however, buyers came to life. The low prices lured shorts into the market, and while demand for eash corn was improving country offerings were small. Light frosts were predicted for parts of the southwest tonight. Corn closed firm, ½ to 7-8c higher, September .33 to 1-5; December, .74 7-8 to 7-8 at .75; March .77 1-8 to ½ and May .79 5-8.

-By NEHER

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PART TWO TOMORROW. LARRY, HAS A BITOF LUCK.... OME EARLY ...

By PERCY CROSBY

CHICAGO POTATOES

THE FUTURE MOVIE LOVER, WHY, WHAT ARE SO JOYFUL LARRY EA YAPP -I'M TO THE CITY TO TENTER THE MOVIES

MARY MASH & THE HIRED GIRL AND ME THINK SHE HAS A HANKERING FOR OUR HERO, LARRY..... MARY MASH,





SKIPPY







ETODAY IN SPORTSE

CHICAGO, 10-2 Detroit Batters Hit Everything White Sox Offer

Chicago, Sept. 5—(A)—Detroit Chicago 61 DETROIT 60 batsmen hit about everything tossed at them today, crushing the White Sox, 10 to 2, in their final

ed for the White Sox but every New York 74 member of the Tigers bagged at Chicago 77 least one hit except Gehringer. Cincinnati 72 Harry Hellmann got three hits in Pittsburgh 73 four attempts, while Stone got two Brooklyn 64

limited Chicago to eight hits. The box score:

DELLIOIT	mean.	***		-		
Stone, If	. 5	2	2	4	0	
Gehringer, 2b	. 3	2	0	2	2	
athergill, rf	4	1	2	1	0	
Manus, 3b		1	1	2	10	
Wingo, cf		1	1		0	
Hargrave, c		1	2	2	0	
Heilmann, 1b		1	3	9	2	
Tavener, 88		1	1	4	5	
Stoner, p		0	1	0	1	
Carroll, p		0.	1	0	0	

Totals 40 10 14 27 10 1 CHICAGO ABRHOAE Mostil, cf 3 2 1 3 0 0 Shires, 1b 4 0 1 11 1 0 Reynolds, rf ..., 5 0 2 2 1 Blackberry, 11-... 5 0 1 2 3 9 Kamm, 3b 2 0 0 2 1
Swanson, 2b ... 3 0 0 1 5
Hunnefield, 2b .. 0 0 0 2 2
Redfern, ss ... 4 0 1 0 2
Berg, c ... 0 0 0 2 0
Crouse, c ... 3 0 2 1 0 Walsh, p 1 0 0 0 0 Adkins, p 0 0 0 0 0

Blankenship, p .. 0 0 0 0 0 Cox. p 0 0 0 0 0 Dugan, p 0 0 0 0 0 Clancy z, 1 0 0 0 0 0 Falk zz 1 0 0 0 0 0 Metzler zzz 1, 0 0 0 0 Totals 33 2 8 27 12 2 z-Batted for Adkins in 7th.

zzz-Batted for Blankenship in Score by innings: McManus 2, Wingo 2, Fother-2. Tavener, Stoner and Har-

zz-Batted for Swanson in 7th.

Two base hits: Shires, Fothergill, Tavener.

Three base hits: Stone 2, Wingo. Stolen bases: Stone. Sacrifices: Walsh, Fothergill.

Double plays: Reynolds to Berg; Hunnefield to Shires to Redfern to Hunnefield; Stoner to Tavener to Left on base: Chicago 12; De-

Struck out: by Adkins 1; b Stoner 1; by Carroll 1. Base on balls: off Walsh 3; off Ed Brandt and Bobby

off Carroll 1. Hits: off Walsh 9 in 5 1-3 innings; off Adkins none in 1 2-3; off Blankenship 1 in 1; off Cox 4 in 2-3; off Dugan none in 1-3; off Stoner 6 in 6 1-3; off Carroll 2 in 2 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher: by Stoner

Wild pitch: Adkins. Passed ball: Hargrave. Winning pitcher: Stoner. Losing pitcher: Walsh. Umpires: Hildebrand, Campbell and Ormsby. Time: 2:02.

Diamond Dewey is Winner of Michigan Breeder's Futurity

Michigan Breeder's Futurity Gilbert, 3b 4 0 0 0 trotters, featured event of the Herman, ss 3 1 1 3 first day of harness racing on the Flowers, 2b 4 0 1 3 state fair program here today, Bissonette, 1b... 3 0 0 9 1 taking the race in straight heats. Tremper, If 3 0 0 1 0 The race was trotted faster than Bancroft, ss 1 0 0 3 in any of its last 18 renewals, Dia-Gooch, c 3 0 0 4 0 mond Dewey doing the mile in 2-Elliott, p . . . 1 0 0 0 1 :15 1/4 and 2:16 1/4. Czar Peter-Clark, p . . . 0 0 0 0 1 watts was second, Czar W., third Hendrick x . . 1 0 0 0 0 and Grace B. Fifth. Henry Worthy took the 2:20 Bressler xx 1 0 0 0 0

trotting stake, but was forced to Koupal, p 0 0 0 0 1 three heats. The 2:13 pace went to Allan and Julia June won the event for 2:20 pacers. Features of tomorrow's races

will be the appearance of Grattan Bars, champion pacer, and Sam Williams. The latter will attempt to trot a mile under the figure of 2:04%.

Postal Telegraph Starts Telephoto Message Service

New York, Sept. 4—(A)—A tele-hoto and fac-simile message servce, under the name of photograms, will be instituted tomorrow by the Postal Telegraph company, it was announced by the company today.

The new service, under a con-

tract with the American Telephone & Telegraph company, will be op-erated directly between New York, Atlanta, Boston, Cleveland, Chica-go, St. Louis, Los Angeles and San

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STANDINGS. American League

Pct. New York 87 Philadelphia 85 St. Louis 73 Washington 62 National League.

Five pitchers, Walsh, Adkins, Blankenship, Cox and Dugan, work-Stoner and Carroll of Detroit Philadelphia 37 91

American Association.

Minneapolis 86 | Indianapolis ... 83 | Milwaukee ... 84 | Kansas City ... 80 | St. Paul ... 77 Toledo 73 Columbus 57 Louisville 56

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

American League. Washington 3-3; New York 1-8, Detroit 10: Chicago 2. Only games scheduled.

National League. Roston 9.7; Brooklyn 2-1. New York 14; Philadelphia 3. Only games scheduled.

American Association. Indianapolis 10; Louisville 1. Milwaukee 7-5; St. Paul 1-4. Minneapolis 10; Kansas City 6. Only games scheduled.

International League, Rochester 6; Buffalo 4. Baltimore 6-0; Reading 2-1. Toronto 5; Montreal 3. Newark 9; Jersey City 3.

Southern Association. Birmingham 3: Atlanta 1. Memphis 9; Nashville 0. Little Rock at Chattanooga, post poned, rain. Only games scheduled,

GAMES TODAY.

American League. Chicago at Cleveland. Washington at New York, Philadelphia at Boston.

National League. Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Boston at Philadelphia (double-

2 FROM ROBINS

Smith Hold Brooklyn **Batters** in Check

Boston, Sept. 5-(P)-Boston cleaned up both ends of a doubleheader with the Brooklyn Robins today by scores of 9 to 2 and 7 to 1. It was Brooklyn's last appearance here and gave the Braves an opportunity to better their record. Ed Brandt allowed 13 hits but kept them well scattered. The Robins added eight errors to the 13 hits the Braves got off Doals

and Ehrhardt to let the nine Boston runs cross the plate. Bobby Smith held the flock to two hits in the second encounter. Score, first game: Brooklyn ... 100 100 000-2 13 Boston 321 201 00x-9 13, 1 Doak, Ehrhardt and DeBerry;

Brandt and Taylor. McWeeny, p ... 0 0 0 0 1

> Totals 28 1 2 24 12 x-Batted for Clark in 6th. xx Batted for McWeeney in 8th

BOSTON Richbourg, rf ... 3 0 1 1 0 Brown, If 4 0 0 3 0 Sisler, 1b 4 0 1 8 0 Hornsby, 2b 4 0 0 1 0 Mueller, cf 2 1 0 2 J. Smith, cf 1 1 2 2 Bell, 3b 4 1 2 3 0 Farrell, ss 3 0 9 3 5 Spohrer, c 2 2 2 4 0 . Smith, p 3 2 1 0

Totals 30 7 8 27 10 Score by innings: Brooklyn 000 100 000—1
Boston 002 400 10x—7
Runs batted in: Flowers, J.
Smith, Spohrer 2, R. Smith, Rich-

boug, Sisler, Brown. Two base hits: Herman, Spohrer Home run: J. Smith. Stolen base: R. Smith. Sacrifices: Farrell, R. Smith

Double plays: Bancroft, Flowers and Bissonette; R. Smith, Farrell Left on bases: Brooklyn 3; Bos-

Base on balls: off Elliott 2; off McWeeny 1; off R. Smith 3. and pictures, documents, plans and anything else that can be photomanything else that can be provided else that can

SOLONS SPLIT

New York Retains Two .659 .644 .544 Game Lead Over Idle Philadelphians

.459 New York, Sept. 5-(AP)-The Yankees retained their two-game lead over the Philadelphia Athletwhen they broke even with Washington in a double-header today. The visitors took the first

hits, George Pipgras, his appon- athletic interests." ent, weakened in the seventh when Washington batted in three runs. .573 .561

Thomas and Bengough, Collins.

SECOND GAME. West, cf 4' 1 2 2 0 Rice, rf 4 1 2 1 1 Goslin, lf 4 0 2 1 1 Judge, 1b 4 0 1 8 1 Bluege, 3b 4 1 2 1 0 Kenna, c 4 0 1 7 1 Harris, 2b 4 0 0 1 3 Cronin, ss 4 0 0 3 4 Burke, p 1 0 0 0 1 Ruel x 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Break May Occur.

Weaver, p 1 0 0 0 2 1 opposition has sprung for some

x-Batted for Burke in 5th. xx-Batted for Weaver in 9th.

NEW YORK ABRHOA Combs, cf 4 2 3 4 0 Koenig, ss 4 1 2 2 4 Gehrig, 1b 2 0 1 11 Ruth, rf 4 0 1 3 Meusel, If 4 0 1 3 Dugan, 3b 4 2 2 1 1 Durocher, 2b ... 3 2 0 1 5 Collins, c 2 2 2 2 0

Score by innings: New York 220 210 01x-8 developed. Runs batted in: Ruth 2, Combs, Koenig, Goslin, Judge, Collins 3, Kenna.

Two base hits: Gehrig, Bluege 2 Three base hit: Combs. Home run: Collins. Sacrifices: Gehrig, Collins, Durocher.

Double plays: Dugan and Geh- ered most headway. rig; Goslin, Cronin and Bluege; Koenig, Durocher and Gehrig; Rice, Harris and Bluege; Heimach, Koenig and Gehrig; Judge, Cronin and Judge: Harris, Bronin and Judge Left on bases: New York 6; Washington 6.

Base on balls: off Helmach 1; off Weaver 5. Struck out: by Helmach 2; by Burke 4; by Weaver 1. Hits: off Burke 10 in 4 innings; off Weaver 2 in 4 innings.

Wild pitch: Helmach. Losing pitcher: Burke. Umpires: Geisel, McGowan and Time: 1:57.

ALL SWIMMERS FORCED TO OUI

Cold Waters of Ontario Too Much for 199

Starters

Toronto, Sept. 5—(A)—The frigid waters of Lake Ontario swept clean a field of 199 distance swimmers stars here tonight when Georges Michel France, sole survivor in the fifteen-mile marathon for prizes aggregating \$35,000, was hauled from the course by his handlers after having covered twelve and one quarter miles in 11 hours and 12 minutes. This action rendered Michel ineligible to receive the \$25,000 first prize which would have been his had . he merely completed the course. Michel's end came only a little

distance beyond the point where Ernest Vierkoetter, German conqueror of the English channel and winner of the Toronto swim last year, he been taken from the water semi-conscious. The German was ahead of Michel by almost two miles at the time. But the Parisian automatically became the leader and a few moments later was the sole remaining competitor.

150,000 Present Vierkoetter's end came suddenly and when he was looked upon as an almost certain winner. A few minutes earlier Roland H. Tegmeir of Seattle, Wash., more than a lap behind the German, had been forced from . the water; and Louis I. Mathias of Long Island, N. Y., gave up shortly after Vierkoetter resigned. This left Michel alone to battle

Hits: off Elliott 5 in 3 1-3 in nings; off McWeeny 1 in 2; off Claak 2 in 1 2-3; off Koupal 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher: by Koupal (Spohrer).

Losing pitcher: Elliott. Umpires: McCormick and Rear

BY ALAN J. GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor) New York, Sept. 5-(A)-Apparently the hope that there would be some cessation of hostilities among opposing factions in American athletic government in and out of the Amateur Athletic Union-at least until next winter-is not to be

realized. So far as the internal controvery involving two of the most prominent A. A. U. men, Fred W. Rubien and Murray Hulbert, is concerned, the lid is off again. Rublen game, 3 to 1, but the world's cham- has just delivered another broad pions came back to bat out a vic- side at Hulbert, using larger calltory in the second by a score of gre words than he did when this personal feud flared up at Amster-In the first game the Yankees dam during the Olympics and In the first game the Yankees dam during the Olympics and Welsh cf ___4 2 3 1 lost their second game within a charging the National A. A. U. Price cf ___ 1 0 0 0 week to Sam Jones, former New president with "arbitrary action" O'Doul If __ 6 3 4 1 Yorker. Jones yielded only six that "certainly injured America's Ott rf ___ 5 2 3 5

Hulbert, in return, promises show-down with Rubien when the Score, first game: R. H. E. A. A. U. holds its annual conven-Washington. 000 000 300—3 9 1 New. York ... 000 010 000—1 6 3 Jones and Ruel; Pipgras, Moore, men may develop wider ramifications.

So far as the conflict of the WASHINGTON ABRHOAEA. A. U. with other athletic bodies o is concerned, notably the National 0 Collegiate A. A., every indication 1 points to a tightening of opposing 0 lines. These particular groups split PHILA'PHIA AB R H 1 two years ago over the questions 0 of Olympic management and confol. An armistice was effected for the Olympic period but the old difficulties have not been settled.

time to alleged A. A. U. domina-Totals 35 3 10 24 14 3 tion of track and field competition and particularly the Olympics. Heretofore this opposition has come chiefly from the N. C. A. A E group, of which Brig. Gen. Palmer

O E. Pierce is the head and whose strength lies principally in the south and west.

It still is strong in those sectors 0 but indications now point to the possibility of some rupture between the A. A. U. and the Intercollegiate 0 A. A. A. A., the big eastern college Heimach, p 3 0 0 0 1 0 group. Whether or not any actual break occurs between these, up to Totals 30 8 12 27 11 1 the present staunch allies, remains to be seen. Th fact is, however, Washington 002 000 001-3 that some official differences have

What amounts to an organized campaign of propaganda against

Roberti Defeats Panama Fighter

heavyweight from Panama, tal. through ten rounds of the feature bout at Ebbets Field tonight without threatening the veteran South American seriously with a knockout, Solomon weighed 193

Roberto dropped Solomon for no count with a right to the body in the third round, but hit the canvass himself in the tenth when a wild right swing merely fanned his oponent. Solomon's best punches had

ittle effect on Roberti, but the Italian conqueror of Johnny Risko on a foul was crude and clumsy in his efforts to out-box

Study Cost of Livestock Output

Sonora, Texas-Borrowing an idea from manufacturers, ranchmen of Texas are trying to determine the cost of producing beef, mutton, wool and mohair. The Texas Agricultural and

Mechanical college has extended the services of one of its statisticians, Dr. J. N. Tate, for the survey. Twenty-seven ranches in four counties are cooperating turning over to him their records of sales, purchases and expenses. Findings already available indicate that the average income of the 27 ranches amounts to 10 per cent annually of the total in-

vestment.

the cold, black waters as evening settled.

Despite the presence of only one athlete in the water, 150,000 persons crowded the gates of the Canadian Exposition to watch one man under flood-lights in his unequal battle against the cold lake. The end come at 10:12 o'clock to the tune of a deafening cheer from onlookers who appreciated the game battle of the second man in last year's twentyone mile test.

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PHILLIES, 14-3

New York Closes Philadelphia Visit With One-sided Game

tory of the season, letting the holes. Phils down with seven hits. The score:

NEW YORK AB R H O A Lindstrom 3b 6 1 1 1 1 Cohen 3b __ 0 0 0 0 Terry 1b __ 5 1 2 8 Wrig'stone 1b 1 0 0 1 a qJskosan66....3ght Jackson ss. 5 2 3 2 Hogan c ____ 4 1 2 6

Cummings c 0 0 0 2 0 Reese 2b __ 5 2 4 0 Benton p __ 4 0 0 0

Totals __ 33 3 7 27 12 2 x-batted for Walsh in 9th. New York ____ 201 520 202-14

Philadelphia __ 200 000 010-Runs batted in-Lindstrom Terry, Reese 2, Welsh, 3, Ott 5, Hogan, Klein 2, Leach, Two base hits - Lindstrom, Southern. Klefn, Walsh, Reese 2, O'Doul. Home runs-Ott 2, Klein, Stolen

bases-Ott. Sacrifices - Thompson, Benton. Double plays-Whitney, Thompson to Leach; Sand, Thompson to Leach. Left the A. A. U. for its methods of on bases-New Cork 9; Philadelphia 6. Base on balls-off Wiles-Hart, Stark and Pfirman. Time 2 hours.

Stockholm-Direct air mail service between Stockholm and New York, Sept. 5—(A)—Ro-berto Roberti, 225 pound Italian, though during this year its operhammered King Solomon, pudgy ation will be largely experimen-

Watrous is Paired NO SCRAMBLE Baltimore Tourney

Detroit, Sept. 5-(P)-Al Waltrous, of Highlands Country club, Grand Rapids, will be Charley Hilgendorf's teammate in the National Professional Golfers' association tournament at Baltimore.

Watrous today defeated Wilfrid Reid, of Indianapolis, in an 18-hole Philadelphia, Sept. 5—(P)— play-off for second place in the Blasting out 22 hits off Willough- state qualifying round. Watrous' by and Walsh, the Giants closed card was 72 while Reid turned in their Philadelphia visit by defeat- an 80. The two were tied for secing the Phillies 14 to 3. Larry ond yesterday with cards of 149. Benton won his twenty-third vic- Hilgendorf took a 147 for the 36

COAN-KOHLMAN TAKE DOUBLES

Rowan Fitzharris Captures Singles Title From Austin Stegath

Leo Coan and Alfred Kohlman defeated Jack and Rowan Fitzharris in the finals in the first an-In the last set the Fitzharris broth- 25. ers won the first game, and Coan and Kohlman annexed the next two. The third game Coan took 6 his serve at love. The Fitzharris 0 combination took the fourth and fifth games, making the set 3-2 in their favor, but Coan and Kohlman came back strong to take the next three. The Fitzharris brothers won the next game but Al Kohlman finished things by winning his serve.

Rowan Fitzharris beat Austin Stegath in the singles finals, 6-3, 6-8, 10-8, 6-2. The third set was the hardest fought of the match. Stegath had Fitzharris set point when the set was 5-4 in his favor. but Fitzharris won three straight points to take the game. The set then see-sawed back and forth until Fitzharris won two straight games when they were eight all. ed by the Lake Shore Tennis club, was the first of its kind ever at-

The tennis tournament, sponsortempted in Escanaba. The local

Necktie Makers Unite. Berlin-German necktie manufacturers have organized "Schutgemeinschaft Deutscher Krawattenfabrikanten," or "protective association," in an effort to solve knotty trade problems. Some 75 percent of the industry is represented.

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ABOUT RULES

Grid Committee Hopes All Disputes Are Settled in Book

BY EDWARD J. NEIL

(Associated Press Sports Editor) New York, Sept. 5-(AP)-There will be no controversies, no violent arguments, no rushing to the sulky, all went down in a the intercollegiate football rules heap. committee this season to settle a squabble over interpretations of injured most with cuts and body the pigskin code if E. K. Hall, injuries. chairman of the committee, can help it.

Swooping down upon questions of "when is a shift not a shift" and other teasers, the rules committee, in a bulletin issued today attempted to choke off argument and prevent varied interpretation of rules by officials in various sections of the country. After issuance of the 1928 rule

book in June, each member of coaches and officials in his disqual Lake Shore Tennis club open questions concerning which tennis tournament, Labor Day. The there might, be reasonable scores were 7.5, 6.3, 5.7, 6.8, 6.4. doubt." These were considered Coan and Kohlman went good the and the questions answered for Hilltoppers Get first two sets, winning without dif- publication in bulletin form after ficulty, but they lost the next two, a meeting of the committee in the hardest-fought of the match. Montclair, N. J., August 24 and Give "Shift" Decision

tant enough for publication. Five of these dealt with "shift' interpretations, which the rules comproved ruling in the rules book." rules book has been undertaken afternoon's program. by the committee.

where the so-called "revolt" against "ton 7; by Walsh 5, Hits—off Wfilered most headway.

Staged high school tournaments here but this was the first time a group of Escanaba boys ever joined together on such a proposition. A similar one will be staged in the second calling for a full stop of at least one second after a huddle- or shift. The greater penalty of the two. The greater penalty of the two. The greater penalty of the two. The greater penalty of the two.

Sympathy for Motorists. Paris-So many towns are taxing every visiting automobile that the council of state is asked to abolish the privilege. First the tax was for parking but now nobody escapes.

Accident Feature of Grand Circuit Race Meet at Fair

Indianapolis, Sept. 5-(P)spectacular accident featured the second heat of the Fox stake for two year old pacers at the Grand Circuit meeting at the state fair grounds today. Volowin, the favorite, who had won the first head, tripped and went don: . rting the upper turn.

To., .. orthy, driven by Palin; Mary Ann, driven by Beatty, and Direct K. Braden with Fleming in Matt Ray, driving Volowin, was

Palin suffered a bad cut across

his face and sprained his wrists. Judges distanced holding that the accident was not unavoidable. Baron Hall won the \$11.841 event, which gave his owner, E. J. Baker, \$5,920, as his shade of the stake.

The Jack Trimble Silver Flesh Gas stake of \$5,000 in the 2:10 pace was won in straight heats by Winnipeg. The 2:08 trot proved the committee collected from straight heat victories for Hazelton, while the 2:16 pace went to trict during the summer "all Gilda Gray after Labrador won the first heat.

Intensive Drill In Fundamentals

Football fundamentals formed the While many of the questions basis of a stiff workout given about considered required only the thirty-five candidates for the Escaquoting of rules for answers. naba high school football eleven Thirteen were considered impor- at the athletic field yesterday afternoon.

Coach William Puckelwartz started the practice session by directing mittee is making every effort to his charges through a series of wipe out. All of the answers con- limbering-up calisthenics. Later, tained in the bulletin have the he gave the line prospects an inteneffect of official decisions "and sive drill in the art of charging may be treated as having the and disposing of opposing linemen. same force and effect as an ap- The backfield men got considerable exercise in running with the pig-Nation-wide distribution through skin from formation, but no real the some agencies handling the signal practice was included in the

Punting, the running down of The most important of the punts and their receival, passing, shift" decisions, in the opinion and open field running drills made of Mr. Hall, places a penalty of up the rest of the practice profifteen yards on any lineman gram. In conclusion, the boys were charging into the neutral zone ordered to participate in some marless than one second after a hud- athon runs about the field, which dle and before the ball is put in was the climax of a hard day's

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Picnic to Be Held at Pioneer Trail Park on Saturday

The annual picnic of Escanaba public school teachers, members of troit are visiting at the F. F. the board of education and their Davis home here. families will be held at Piopeer Trail park next Saturday,

high school building at 2 o'clock Appleton, Wis. in the afternoon for the park, also special games compose the rived by motor to visit at the recreation program. A picnic home of Mrs. Laplante's parents, recreation program. A picnic Mr. and Mrs. Julius Brandt, South Twelfth street.

The chairmen of the special committees in charge of the plans for the outing are as follows: Lunch and refreshments-Myrtle Richards.

Athletics-I. W. Soderberg. Special games-Margaret Ken-

Transportation-Hugo Swanson Equipment-Ray Shaw.

French Play Will Be Presented at Schaffer Sunday

"Jocrisse" is the title of the French play which will be staged at the parish hall at Schaffer Sunday evening, September .9. when the cast of characters will include some of the best talent of that village.

The scene is laid in the home of Madame Duval and the entire play is replete with funny situaions. The play is given in the French language, an occasion which will be greatly appreciated by the French speaking residents of Schaffer, this city, and surrounding places who are planning to attend the performance which will commence at 8:15 sharp.

Specialties between acts will include a comedy by Messrs. Alfred Labranche and Leo Brunelle of this city, and the Gas House Trio well known artists will also render several selections. The Gas House Trio is composed of Joseph Greenfield, concerting. Martin Nygaard, accordion, and Epy Pearson, violin. This ensemble of musicians have played at several entertainments and always draw a great deal of applause from the audiences.

The public is heartily welcome and the proceeds are for the benefit of Sacred Heart Church at Schaffer of which Rev. Fr. Philip de Neri Jutras is the pastor.

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CITY BRIEFS

John A. Fisher, Sr., left yester day on a month's visit of various cities in the middle west, including Duluth, Alpena, Detroit, Cle-veland and Flint.

Verna Brotherton has accepted

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Davis of De-

Mrs. A. W. Wolfe is visiting The picnickers will leave the with relatives in Janesville and

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laplante where they will remain until evening. Athletic events such as base- and daughter, Dorothy May, and footraces and jumping and son, Junior, of Detroit, have ar-

> Miss Marie McGuire has returned to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. where she is teaching after spending the summer months at her

Miss Katherine McGuire has left for Duluth, Minn., to resume her studies at Villa Scholastica.

Henry Olson of Moline, Ill., arrived Wednesday to spend two weeks vacation at the home of South Sixteenth street. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gunnard Olson, 1023 No. First Ave.

Mrs. M. A. Hess and grandson Herbert J. (Darby) have returned from a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Finch at South Pekin, Ill. They also visited at Peoria and Pekin. Frank Hess motored there last week and accompanied his mother and son home to this city.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Harring were summoned to Oshkosh by the death of Mrs. Harring's brother, Frank Heine.

Mr. and Mrs. John Novack and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lefebvre will leave Friday morning for Oshkosh to attend the funeral of

Miss Agnes Nodelski of Arygle. Minn., who spent several months in the city visiting her sister,

Miss Rose Nodelski has left for her home. Mrs. Mabel Gamache of the Vanity Shoppe has returned from

a week's buying trip at Chicago. W. J. Wheeler of Cleveland, Joseph A. Gaudette, So. 2nd Ave. Mr. Gaudette motored to St. Igposition at the First National nace Sunday to meet him at the straits and the two spent Labor Day visiting at Sault Ste. Marie,

Sault Ste. Marie, Miche where she is engaged as an instructor in the public schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmar Carlson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Carlson have returned home from a few days' visit at Rhine

Miss Beatrice Campbell left Tuesday night for Milwaukee after formerly of Escanaba. Miss Burkle the later part of the week. dick will remain in the city until Sunday, visiting with her aunt and

Mrs. William Ehnerd and sister Mrs. Joseph Jardin of Gladstone left yesterday by motor for a vist

Gordon Bray and Roman Zexk of Milwaukee who have been visit-Ohio, is the guest of his friend William Bray, North Eleventh street, left yesterday by motor to resume their stadies at Marquette university;

Mrs. Leonard Gaufin, Fifth avenue south, returned yesterday from a three months' visit in Stock-Mrs. Eva Caron of Gladstone holm, Sweden. Mrs. Gaufin visited has accepted a position as assist- a sister, a brother and an aunt ant operator at the Vanity Shoppe whom she had not seen for twenty-Beauty Parlor, 904 Ludington St. five years, since she left the home-Miss Marie McGuire has left for land for America. Mrs. Gaufin also visited several points of interest in Sweden.

brief visit in Saginaw and Detroit.

Mrs. Julanne relletier has re turned to her home after a visit with relatives and friends in Chi-

William Trenkle of Dubuque, Ia. spending the week-end with her is visiting at the home of Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mrs. Louis LaFave. Mrs. Trenkle Campbell, South Eighteenth street and daughter Margie Jean who Miss Campbell had as her guests. have been here for the past three Miss Esther Burdick of Racine, weeks, will return with Mr. Tren-

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Four Per Cent Penalty to Be Charged After Sept. 15

Payments of the city taxes are oming in quite slowly, it was reported yesterday by Anthony J. Manley, city treasurer, who comcidently issued the warning that after September 15 a four per cent penalty fee will be charged upon the payment of taxes.

The city tax levy this year is 85 still remaining to be paid. The ed the work.

dozen gallons of moonshine whiskey, which was seized by the sheriff's department as evidence in 16 cases of violation of the prohibition law, were destroyed by state police yesterday at the sheriff's office. Axes were used to put the cop-

Dr. Howard A. Johnson, wife and two children have returned from a lected, leaving a sum of \$86,761.

\$118,325,46, and up to yesterday the alcoholic liquor was thrown only \$31,623,61 had been collinto a sewer. Officer Hall of the Marquette state police post direct-

collections started on July 10. Last year, the levy was \$140,-959.76 and on September 1 a to-tal of \$40,275.57 had been col-

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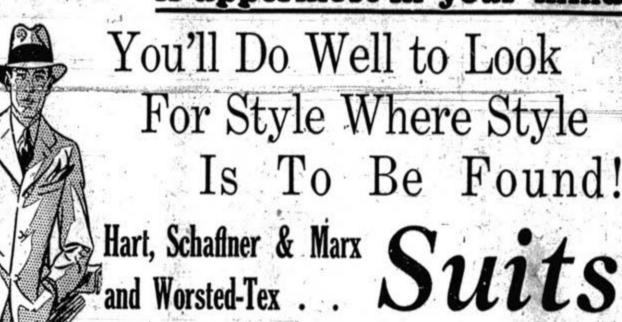
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