POLITICIANS TURNING TO NEW YORK

HOOVER ASKED TO REPUDIATE **KLAN SUPPORT**

RELIGIOUS ISSUE CROWDS INTO CAMPAIGN.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. Washington, Sept. 6 .-- More than passing attention is being given in political quarters to the open letter written by Henry C. Hansborough, for twenty years a member of the Republican national committee and a representative and United States senator from North Dakota. He calls on Mr. Hoover to repudlate the support of weekly newspapers and publications, particularly one that is supposed to be circulating 5,-000,000 copies of an attack on

Governor Smith's religion. Mr. Hansborough says that in supporting the Hoover candidacy, the publication says: "A vote for Smith is a vote for the Pope," Mr. Hoover, in his acceptance speech, has already deplored religious intolerance, remarking that "the glory of our American ideals is God according to the dictates of his own conscience."

Coolidge Remains Silent.

The question has arisen, however, as to whether the Republican nominee should before the end of the campaign make another statement deprecating the introduction of the religious issue and arguing against any religious et in a presidential campaign. The problem is somewhat the me as the one that confronted resident Coolidge is 1924 when

to repudiate the klan with Rooselet the issue severely alone. He adopted the latter course. In this campaign, however, the issue has become attached to the candidate in opposition to the Republican nominee and the gossip in political circles is that Mr. Hoover does not enjoy the same advantage from a strategic viewpoint as did Mr. Coolidge in receiving support from the klan groups.

Religious Issue Grows.

The campaign in many states has openly centered on the religious issue and Mr. Hansborough in his open letter specifically refers to Tennessee as one of the states which reports tell him may turn from the Democratic column because of the religious issue. Mr. Hoover is planning to make a speech in Tennessee. One suggestion is that he might make his own repudiation of intolerance in the very atmosphere where he is supposed to be the "silent beneficiary," as Mr. Hansborough calls him, of religious prejudice.

Certainly as matters stand to day, the Democrats are counting heavily on the fact that attacks on Governor Smith's religion will tend to keep Republican Catholics voting the traditional way it is known that Republican ers feel uneasy about New York, Massachusetts, and New Jersey for that very reason. Some of them have said openly that if Senator Heflin came north to campaign against Smith he would draw. Republican Catholics to the Democratic standard as an expression of resentment on their part, irrespective of all other issues. Mr. Heflin isn't campaigning in the north and probably will not. And if Mr. Hoover before election day makes the kind of statement on the whole subject that it is being reported he may make, it could conceivably have the effect of holding in line thousands of Republicans.

Lasue Not Easy One. Anyway, the issue is not an easy one for the leaders of either party to handle, but the Republican nominee has until virtually the last week in the campaign to withhold his comment and then take the whole question out of if not made may influence the statement made by Barbara Olsvoting in pivotal states, and the leaders know its importancehence the undercurrent of discussion as to the best course to pur-

Wisconsin Man Gets Pen Term

Ashland, Wis., Sept. 6—(P)—George Miars, convicted of the bur-

WHY WORRY ABOUT TIME PAYMENTS, CREDIT IS GOOD

Beverly Hills, Calif., Sept. 6 -Politics are receiving a lot of attention because we have nothing else to interest us. We don't have to worry about any-thing. No nation in the history of the world was ever hitting as pretty. If we want anything, all we have to do is go and buy it on credit. So that leaves us without any economic problem whatever, except, perhams, some day we have to be a some day and the some day are some day and the some day and the some day and the some day and the some day are some day and the some day and the some day and the some day are some day and the some day are some day and the some day are some day and the some day and the some day are some day are some day and the some day are some day and the some day are some haps, some day we have to pay for them. But we are certain-ly not thinking about that this

Yours for more credit and longer payments.
WILL ROGERS.

FORMER LOCAL FLYER KILLED

Walfred Pataja and Passenger Die in Crash at Houghton

Houghton, Mich., Sept. 6—(P)
—Walfred Petaja, of Ahmeek,
commercial pilot, and Rudolph Martin of Dollar Bay, were instantly killed late this afternoon the right of every man to worship when they airplane in which they were about to land on the shores of Keewenaw Bay, 30 miles south of here, went into a nose dive when about 150 feet above the

> The accident was witnessed by Francis Ross, of Baraga, brotherin-law of Martin. The wrecked plane burst into flames as it hit and it was not until two hours later that spectators were able to remove the badly burned bod-

Their faces crushed, both men were found in their seats, in almost natural postures, indicating that death had been instant,, and that the men had not been burnby name.

Two different currents of advice came to Mr. Coolidge—one vice came to Mr. Coolidge—one widow and two children, one aged an irreconcilable with the fund
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most natural postures, indicating this church affiliation. The situation, however, is peculiar because of claims, teachings and principles of the Roman Catholic to the State Hospital for the instant at Napa, Cal., is alleged by Toyogt Kaneko, Japanese vice consul at San Francisco, to have mailed Divorce Decre most natural postures, indicating widow and two children, one aged veltian emphasis and the other to three and the other an infant. amental principles set for in the years of age.

the training of army pilots.

completely wrecked, brought it to if necessary, by force every other after only about a hour's flying sion of the actual enforcement of experience.

first flights that the rebuilt plane realization of which must be the sult that poison was discovered. crashed near the aviation field aim and constant endeavor of last fall. The occupants of the every faithful Catholic. plane were fortunate in escaping without injuries.

Plane Not Airworthy Undaunted, the lads went to ing to the teachings of

The old Curtis plane was look ed upon in aviation circles here as not airworthy and had laws against such type of craft existed, church papers to give to their there is little doubt that the plane readers reliable information as would have been condemned as no to the attitude of the Roman longer safe for air travel.

The Petaja brothers continued making flights from the local ment and especially the precious field with more or less trouble, and about a month ago Walfred stitution; to counteract misintook the plane to Houghton. There he cleared a sintable landing space on the beach at a point south of the city. During his stay there, he has been doing some commercial flying.

Before leaving this city, Petaja was employed as a mechanic by the Escanaba Motor company.

Young Man Held as Hit and Run Driver

Detroit, Sept. 6-(P)-Zygtake the whole question out of accused of being the driver of the Iowa the campaign so far as millions the automobile which struck Lutheran. of voters are concerned. It's a Henry Kriewczak, 5, fatally in-move which if made may affect juring him Saturday night.

zewaska, 16, who said she was riding with him at the time of the accident. No witness of the accident saw the license number of the car and Norowski was only arrested after some painstaking investigation by an offi-

cer of the accident bureau. He learned that a girl was in the car and later heard of Barbara's mentioning "a terrible accident." He found Bar-

PUBLICATIONS OF CHURCHES **ARE NEUTRAL**

NO ELECTION ADVICE GIVEN BUT OPPOSE CATHOLIC MAN

Columbus, O., Sept. 6-(AP)-A resolution referring to the aproaching presidential election and declaring that "the peculiar allegiance that a faithful Cathteaching of his church toward a foreign sovereign who also claims supremacy in secular affairs may clash with the best interests of the country" adopted here today by the tional Editors association.

The resolution voiced support of the principle of separation of church and state, but urged editors to take no stand either for Herbert Hoover of Governor Smith in the campaign.

sociation composed of editors of publications reaching about 2,000,000 readers had made known its attitude toward a Catholic president in a statement drawn up by Dr. C. R. Tap-pert of Philadelphia and adopted by the association. Dr. Tappert is editor of "The Lutherischer Herald."

The statement declared: Sitution is Strange "If the issue were purely political the church papers could not be particularly concerned about it. If it were a matter only of the personal religion of the candidate it would be contrary to the spirit of our constitution to prejudice a man because of Petaja, unmarried, was 24 constitution of our country conthe separation church and state, such as the Walfred Petaja, who was killed opposition of this church to the in an airplane crash near Hough- toleration by the state of any reton yesterday, received his first ligion other than the Roman flying experience in this city, Catholic, its denial of the right when he became the owner of an of individual worship, liberty of antiquated Curtis "Canuck" bi- conscience and freedom of worplane. The craft was one of the ship, the claim that the worldly many used in pre-war times for government is in duty bound not only to assist, support and Petaja and his brother bought protect exclusively the Roman the plane after it had been nearly Catholic church, but to suppress, this city and rebuilt it themselves. religion. Allowance may be They made the first flight with it made for the temporary suspen-It was while on one of their they are recognized ideals, the

"The situation is further peculiar because of the allegiance a faithful Catholic owes, accordwork at their flying machine church, towards a foreign sovagain, and soon had it in running ereign who claims supremacy alorder. Since that time they have so in secular affairs and who received a little flying instruc- has world-wide political inter- a Japanese club. tion at the local airport, although est of his own church may se not taking a regular aviation verely clash with the best interests of our country.

No Voting Advice

"It becomes the duty of our Catholic church towards the authority of the worldly governliberties, guaranteed by our conformation and to correct .false and misleading innuendoes, statements and impressions.

"The church papers, however will not need to advise their leave this to their own intelli- to take Merryman for a ride. gent and conscientious judgement.

Publications represented by members of the association are a wing droppd from the plane, and those of the United Lutheran it crashed to earth. Church in America, and Augustana Synod, (Swedish), The Norwegian Church in America, The United Danish Church, The mund Norkowski, 22, is held on Danish Church, the Joint Synod Elmira, N. Y., with the Laird plane. a charge of negligent homicide, of Ohio and other states and the Iowa Synod Evangelical

The following officers were elected for the year: the Rev. president; Dr. C. R. Tappert, Philadelphia, vice-president; Dr. Emmanual Poppen, Grove City, Ohio, secretary, and A. M. Sundheim, Indianapolis, treasurer.

Theatre, 2 Barns,

Garage Burned Williamston, Mich., Sept. 6-

One Killed, Three Hurt in Airplane Crash at Rockford

Rockford, Ill., Sept. 6—(P) M. E. Headley, of Warren, O., pilot was killed today when his plane dived into Rock river, near here. Three others were

N. A. Wolcott, president of the Packard Electric company of Warren and B. N. MacGregor, his salesmanager, at first reported killed later were discov-ered not to have been in the ship when it crashed.

The injured:

Horace H. Tuck, Rockford, badly bruised but will live. Dean Pringley, Rockford shocked but otherwise unhurt. which was a Stinson-Detroiter similar to the Greater Rockford olio owes, according to the in which Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer made their ill-fated flight to Greenland was flying at an altitude of about 500 feet when it wobbled in its course and then dived into the river close to the left bank, The spot was in the proximity

of the cornfield where Hassell's ship came down on his first hop on his recent flight.

It was accepted after the as-ociation composed of editors of

Insane Man Sent Poisoned Candy to Government Officials

Oakland, Cal., Sept. 6-(A)-Efforts of M. Higashi, insane Japa nese, to poison several titled Japanese officials, brought him into the hands of Oakland police today where he will be kept until it is determined into whose custody he finally shall be delivered.

boxes of poisoned candy to several eminent Japanese in Tokyo and to the Japanese consuls in Seattle, Wash, and Portland, Ore. Kaneko said intelligence forces

of the Japanese government, aided by American officials, had sought Higashi for six months. He was taken into custody in Emeryville, a suburb of Oakland, where the candy was mailed. No Candy Eaten.

Two of the high officials who received some of the candy are dent of the Japanese house of peers, and Prince Fumimago Korgye, a member of that body. Each of the boxes was accom-

panied by a threatening letter such claims and principles, but which led the recipients to have the contents analyzed with the re-No one ate the candy so far as could be learned

Vice Consul Kaneko said he would try to have Higashi deported in order that Japanese authorities might deal with him. The packages and letters were

sent anonymously but the handwriting led to Higashi's capture at

Two Killed in

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 6-(A)-A borrowed plane dashed two airmen to their death near Brook Park airport here late today, when a wing dropped from the ship at an altitude of 600 feet.

The dead are George Stowell, 23, Detroit, a pilot, and Gil Merryman, 23, Detroit, traffic manager of the Stout Air Service, Inc., Cleveland branch.

Stowell, who flew in from Detroit today as pilot for the Stout line, borrowed a Laird biplane readers, how to vote, but must owned by E. J. Peters, Cleveland,

The plane took off perfectly and circled around the airport several times. At an altitude of 600 feet, Both men were dead before they

could be removed from the wreck-

Identify Man Who

Died of Poisoning Ashland, Wis., Sept. 6-(A)-An unknown man who Tuesday died at Cable, Bayfield county, from poisoning and was buried there on Alpena ___

Wakefield, Mich. The man was the father of Miss Louise La Rochelle, a clerk in the Cleveland -city hall here. Miss La Rochelle left Wakefield by automobile to Detroit _____ obtain further information on her Duluth ____ (A) Fire of unknown origin de- father's death, after his identity Escanaba stroyed the Pastime Theatre, had been established. District At- Galveston

REED REFUSES MINOR TICKET **NOMINATION**

ALL FOR SMITH, HE TELLS FARMER-LABORITES

Kansas City. Sept. 6-(P)-After the presidential nomination tendered him by the executive committee of the Farmer-Labor party had been accepted today by Colonel Frank Elbridge Webb of San Francisco, Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, who was offered the vice pesidential candidacy of the party, flatly declined it. "I am not running on

Farmer-Labor ticket or other ticket," the veteran senator declared in a long-distanced telephone conversation from Sayner, Wis., where he is fishing, to the Kansas City Star.

"I am positively astounded." Reed added, with emphasis. never dreamed of such action. I am for Al Smith, and the Democratic party."
The presidential nomination

was offered Colonel Webb, who is an engineer, and was accepted by him occording to his statements both to the press, in San Francisco and in a telegram to officers of the party meeting

With selection of only half a ticket dompleted, in view of Senator Reed's declination of the nomination, the committee planned to stay in session until its work is finished. It was convened yesterday.

Divorce Decree

son endangered."

In addition the aviatrix's hus-Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, presi- him many sleepless nights by her much embarrassment in New York bile tire pump. He bid them step her return.

> an undertone, he charges, were "Don't be a fool." In a statement after the petition

was filed, he said, "Ruth chose a career rather than be a housewife. and I have no other course."
"I would be delighted if she

would return to me but I begged her innumerable times and she always refused. Nothing would have delighted me more than to love her dearly, but now I see there is nothing else to be done than which I am doing," he said.

Womack said he understood the suit will not be contested. Al-Borrowed Plane though an interluctory decree may be obtained in December, under the laws here a full divorce may not be granted before June of next

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Gentle moderate variable winds; partly cloudy to cloudy Saturday, except fair on western Erie and local showers on Ontario.

UPPER LAKES: Gentle moderate variable winds on Huron and mostly southerly on Superior and Michigan, becoming fresh over Superior and extreme northern Michigan; mostly fair Friday, increasing cloudiness over northwest portion LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair

slightly warmer Friday; Saturday unsettled and warmer, probably followed by local showers by or at night. UPPER MICHIGAN: Increasing

loudiness and slightly warmer Friday; showers Friday or Saturday; cooler Saturday in west por-WISCONSIN: Mostly fair,

warmer Friday; Saturday unset-

tled, cooler in northwest portion.

Temperatures High __ 66 Ludington __ 68 Wednesday, was today identified as Boston ____ 54 Marquette __ 78 Henry La Rochelle, formerly of Buffalo ____ 72 Memphis ___ 78 Calgary ____ Milwaukee _ 72 70 Minneapolis_ 78 Denver ____ 86 New Orleans 86

Ten Army Airplanes to Participate in Airport Dedication on Sept. 20

Ten United States Army air- | squadron; Congressman planes from Selfridge Field, Frank James of Hancock, chair-Airways, Inc., on September 20. it was announced yesterday by to attend, it was stated. In ad-Harold P. Lindsay, secretary of the Escanaba Chamber of Com-

Formal authorization for the flight has been issued by army authorities, Mr. Lindsay was advised in a letter from Major Ralph Royce, executive officer of the staff of Lieutenant Colonel Danforth.

The squadron will consist of nine pursuit planes and one twoseater observation plane containing eleven army officers.

The army planes will engage in maneuvers and various other formations during the dedication ceremonies. Green Also Coming

Arrangements are being completed, in Lansing, to bring Gov. Fred W. Green to Escanaba by air on that date and it is probable that the governor's ship will be escorted by a number of planes from the Detroit area. Roger M. Andrews, pubexpected to be one of the passengers in the governor's party.

Congressman Frank P. Bohn, procuring the government's auward of the Selfridge Field the program.

BISHOP DIES

Mount Clemens, will participate man of the house military afin the formal dedication of the fairs committee; United States flying field of Upper Peninsula Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg and other notables are planning dition, it is expected that the Chicago Aircraft Club, and the Milwaukee Aircraft club will be represented by several planes each, and all of the planes owned in the Upper Peninsula will be on hand.

airport dedication ceremonies 45 votes, the empire state is and will address the crowd at brushing up for its November the Upper Peninsula State fair examinations by devoting earnon that day.

The Selfridge Field squadron will participate in the dedication September 20. The Wisconsin Land & Lumber Company, owners of the Blaney project, have men James and Bohn, and other

MAKE CHARGES OF INJURIES AGAINST POLICE

Former Missionary in British Harvesters Lock. Africa Beaten by Two Robbers

Cindinnatia Sept. 6-(AP)-Aft Balboa, Canal Zone, Sept. 6-(A) er surviving fevers, perilous Cruelty is the charge in the peti- church of Africa, succumbed Thomas Johnston, labor member ber. tion, which says Womack's "weight here today to injuries received of parliament from Sterling, has been reduced, efficiency for in an attack made upon him at Scotland, at a conference on such cities as Syracuse and Rotwo robbers.

June 1, this year, on his 87th band charges that his wife caused birthday anniversary, two men approached him at his home tnd trans-Atlantic flight attempt, and requested the use of an automowhen she failed to kiss him upon into his home and the pair Canadian immediately violated his hospi-Her words at the time, said in tality. They cut the telephone bor in the Ramsay MacDonald tion mark hovers also about the wires, bound his throat with strands of wire, robed him of \$15 and his watch and became enraged when unable to locate more money. They then knocked him unconscious and fled when his housekeeper, through , the moned aid. His assailants never charges.

have been apprehended. The bishop never recovered remained bed-ridden until his

death.

Bishop Hartzell when Secresociety of the Methodist Episcotions extending from the Potomac to the Rio Grande. He held pastorates in Pekin and Evanston, Ill., New Orleans and Cincinnati. He was the founder of a Tenn., which has graduated over 3,000 negro physicians.

Movies of Man, Claimed Injured, Reduces Damages

Oaha, Neb., Sept. 6-(AP)-A personal injury suit has been Bigger Appears at settled out of court here, all because of motion pictures taken of the plaintiff.

him.

were imaginary, consequently a office building. "surveyor" appeared at his home one day and complained that Kucirek's fence was two feet over his property line. Kucirek alded the "surveyor" in measuring the yard. He climbed a fence, ran up and down stairs and when a measurement was made the "surveyor" would

yell "check." The motion picture were 70 New York __ 62 hibited, and the "surveyor" 76 Port Arthur. 68 photographer as he turned out to be present. Although James M.

nated governor's day at the variety of unknown quantities. fair. Combined with the presence of the governor and the airport dedication, it is probable that one of the largest crowds ever collected in Escana- Hoover headquarters have solvba will be drawn to this city.

lisher of the Detroit Times, is invited Gov. Green, Congressnotables to attend. Notables of and lost only once—in the Hardthe golf world also will give ing landslide of 1920—can see who was largely instrumental in exhibitions on the course there, no real obstacle to another vicand many other interesting featory for Smith as presidential thorization for the flight north- tures have been arranged for

ed Underground, says Lawmaker

association.

Pacific Thomas Shaw, minister of lacharged.

that the immigration department his maximum strength. use of another telephone, sum- be asked to investigate the

from the attack. He was taken barton, Scotland, earlier in the to a hospital the next day and day started an investigation into charges by the Catholic Herharvesters in western Canada been slain.

NO INFORMATION Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 6-(AP) Department of immigration offimedical school in Nashville, cials said today that they had received no information regarding reports from Winnipeg that 300 British harvesters passed through that city last night enroute from Canadian harvest fields to their homes. They said that Robert Forke, minister of immigration, now is in western Canada.

Office; Is Silent ing scattered meetings.

Lansing, Sept. 6-(P)-For the must do the field work

Shying from a public statement, ward. Bigger intimated that he later will have a lot to say. He declared any the opinion that a candidate for public statement will be made govenor who is well liked in the through his attorney. The long-time friendship between

ernor said as much last week. commission is scheduled tomor-

row. Bigger said today he hoped

SITUATION IS DOUBTFUL FOR **BOTH PARTIES**

EMPIRE STATE HAS MOST ELECTOR-AL VOTES

BY D. FIELD BRITTLE (Associated Press Staff Writer) Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 6-(A)

-Heading the class in the elec-Gov. Green will speak at the toral college by reason of its est attention to a political equa-September 20 has been desig- tion that boasts an unwonted That indefiniteness does not

extend to the masters of the opposing schools of thought. however, for both Smith and ed the problem of New York to their own liking by a process of will continue to Blaney where it rapid calculation. It remains for field workers to prove the corof the Blaney Park, airport on rectness of that mental algebra while disposing of the large and small letters that signify unknown elements. Democrats who have fought

five times for Smith as governor candidate. They argue that he will run better now than before. But Republicans, who four times have rolled up majorities for their gubernatorial candidates in upper New York, only to have them smothered by Smith's tremendous margins in the inetropolitan district, say that a presidential race is quite something else.

Vote is Uncertain
And thus any political discomes upon one of the unknown quantities. It concerns sands who with the regular-Winnipeg, Man. Sept. 6-(A) ity of habit have voted for -Charges that British harves- Smith entirely regardless of the Lyle Womack today filed suit in journeys and the vigorous life ters bound for the wheat fields fact that they are Republicans; the courts here for divorce from of a missionary in Africa for of western Canada had been im- Some leaders of that party prohis wife, Ruth Elder, who once al- twenty years, the Rt. Rev. Jos- prisoned in an underground cage fess to have assurance now that most crossed the Atlantic in an eph C. Hartzell, 87, retired bis- guarded by police and armed those wandering votes will stay hop of the Methodist Epescopal soldiers were made today by on the Hoover ticket in Novem-

Nevertheless, Republicans in work lessened, and health and rea- his home three months ago by colonization attended by dele- chester quote business men of gates of the empire parliament their own party as saying they would continue to vote for Johnston said he had seen the Smith. The Democrats relate imprisoned workmen he describ- the same story and go even beted at a Winnipeg railroad sta- ter; they declare they know of tion he believed to be on the whole families who have opposrailroad. ed Smith in the past but will support him now. A large quesgovernment, said he also had women's vote. It is linked with seen the conditionus Johnston prohibition. Paramount among issues here and with the Repub-F. W. Crispo, chairman of the lican contention and Democratic immigration committee of the denial that Smith as gubernator-Winnipeg board of trade, urged ial candidate already has polled

Hoovers supporters argue that the stay at home vote is largely David Kirkwood, labor mem- Republican, feminine and dry ber of parliament from Dum- and they are counting on getting it out to swing the tide. The Democrats are equally confident that the women may not be ald of London that British thus swept into the Republican fold. They observe with emphatary of the Southern Education had been used as substitutes for sis that Democratic Catholic men on strike and that one had women have been most hesitant pal church, had charge of been found hanged and was be- to accept the franchise and that forty six educational institu- lieved by his friends to have they likely make up the bulk of the stay at homes.

Governor Key Nominee Like prohibition, religion has not come into public discussion in the north with vote changing vigor, although sides agree that it is a factor in private deliberations. tant pulpit attacks on Governor Smith because of his ism appear to be not in vogue in this region of large Catholic population. Whether the Ku Klux Klan, of some strength in the rural districts, contemplates any organized agitation has not come to light although it is hold-

Among the politicians who of a dairy company here, was first time since his arrest last week Hoover and Smith greatest intercrushed against the loading dock in Battle Creek on a charge of driv. est just now attaches to the when a company milk truck ing while intoxicated, Thomas W. forthcoming selection of state. Bigger, deposed chief of the state tickets. The Republican convenboxing commission, today appear- tion will be held here late this leged that Kucirek's injuries ed at his former office at the state month and the Democrats will meet a Rochester soon after-

Republican stalwarts are of northern countries would be an appreciable asset to the Hoover Gov. Green and the former boxing campaign. Likewise the Democommissioner whom he fired will crats are hopeful that their concontinue, Bigger said. The gov- vention will choose a man who will have the Governor's fullest A meeting of the state boxing endorsement and whose own popularity may be combined with Smith's

Thus far several Republicans 63 St. Louis ___ 78 to be, apeared in court. What Brown, former dean of men at have been mentioned, with in-__ 84 S'n Francisco 84 ever was the real extent of Michigan State Normal college and creasing emphasis on the name glary of a drug store here, was sentenced to serve a term of from one to ten years in Wangun prison. In the found Norkowski after the serily this morning. The loss was one to ten years in Wangun prison. In the found Norkowski after the serily this morning. The loss was ordered the burial of the body, said for the pensated to the extent of \$4. Soo, Mich. __ 74 for the found Norkowski after the serily this morning. The loss was ordered the burial of the body, said for the pensated to the extent of \$4. Soo, Mich. __ 74 for the found Norkowski after the serily this morning. The loss was ordered the burial of the body, said for the pensated to the extent of \$4. Soo, Mich. __ 74 for the found Norkowski after the serily this morning. The loss was ordered the burial of the body, said that there was no evidence of violation.

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vived the Smith landslide of 1926, having polled uniform strength throughout the north, among the Democrats, Henry Lehman, field director of the Smith campaign is talked of for the governorship nomination, as is Senator Robert Wagner.

Dr. F. J. Larned, Grand Rapids, Dead

Grand Rapids, Sept. 6—(P)—Dr. Frederick J. Larned, 52 years old, of Grand Rapids, recognized as one of the leading specialists in pediatrics in the United States, died suddenly this afternoon of angina pec-toris while playing golf at the Kent-

Dr. Larned was playing with Col. Ralph McCoy, of the U. S. army and the latter's son, Gerald, and when the threesome holed out on the first, the doctor began to waver and was assisted to the edge of a knoll. After a short rest, he told the other players to go on as he would return to the clubhouse.

He had gone only a short distance when he collapsed and was taken to Butterworth hospital. He was pronounced dead upon arrival. He had apparently been enjoying good health when stricken.

Dr. Larned was born in Lansing where he obtained his early education. He entered the University of Michigan in 1893 and after winning his bachelor of arts degree, entered the College of Medicine from which he was graduated in 1901 He started practice in Greenland Mich., but later took a post-graduate course in pediatrics at the Children's Hospital in Boston, Mass. Upon completion of his course there in 1914 he came to Grand Rapids. He was a member of the Kent County Medical socie ty and the American Medical assoistion and was amliated with the Masonic lodges. The widow and three children survive.

TWO SEEKING

Mexican Deputies Must Pick Successor to Calles

Mexico City, Sept. 6-(P)-A strong movement in favor of a Swallow, was eighth into St. this morning after his motor had Emilio Portes Gil, secretary of the Louis, from a position 20 start this blown to pieces while he was flying to succeed President Calles is seen forming here, where he and Gen. City, nor had any word come of propeller of the plane was lost in Manuel Perez Trevino, governor of his landing anywhere between the mid-air and Robertson circled Coahulla, are among those most cities. prominently mentioned for the

The situation, which has been subject to almost constant change near Carthage, Ind., where his ennow to favor Gvil, who is a former hurt. Nuevo Leon, seemed destined for of Moundsville, W. Va., in a Swalthe place; still more recently Perez low, were held at Indianapolis, be St. Louis. Trevino was favored. Similarly, cause of motor trouble. tomorrow still another figure may have come forward

Unofficially, the lobby of one of the principal hotels here has become headquarters for today's political movements. Congressmen army generals and other political figures spend their leisure there. May Be Dark Horse.

Comparatively few pistols are in evidence now-or at least are worn openly. A surprising feature, too, is that there are fewer uniforms among the army men than might be expected; it is apparently the fashion now for military figures to wear civilian clothes to political

Rumor is rife at such a place, of course, but there are apparently well-informed reports thereabout that two big blocs of deputies have formed to fight the causes of Gil and Perez Trevino in congress, which soon must name a successor to President Calles. The reports time looked in vain. The president also have it a third bloc is under is said not to have told even his cided where to throw its support, closest friends just whom he preand may trot forth a dark horse fers.

DERBY PLANES AT KANSAS CIT

Fine Weather Aids Transcontinental Air Racers

Kansas City, Sept. 6-(A)-Fly ing under ideal weather conditions Earl Rowland of Omaha, Neb. piloting a Cessna monoplane, led the pack into Kansas City today in the Class A trans-continental air race, holding the lead that he took at the outset of the race yesterday.

The first four planes to check in for the night arrived in the same order as at Columbus yesterday, with Rowland followed at an inter vale of 25 minutes by Robert Dake of Pittsburgh in an American Moth. Rowland's official arrival time was 12:41:25. W. N. Emery, Jr., of Bradford, Pa., held to third place by piloting his Travelair into Richards airport at 1:22 p. m. Rowland's unofficial elapsed time from Roosevelt field, New York, to

Richards field was 8 hours and minutes; Dake's was 8 hours and 35 minutes, and Emery's was 9 Co-eds Driving hours and 1 minute.

Fourth was Theodore W. Ken yon, Boston, flying a Challenger, who arrived at 1:31:27 o'clock. Three Drop Out.

James Charles of Richmond, Va. who was fifth into Columbus yesterday, dropped into sixth place when Eugene J. Detmer, Tarrytown, N. Y., crossed the finish line at 1:39:03 in his Travelair. Charles reached St. Louis in his Alexander Eaglerock ahead of Detmer but dropped behind in the race across

the planes will hop off at oneminute intervals, starting at 5 a. m. tomorrow for Fort Worth, provides they must live either at the third night control, with a furlong stop at Oklahoma City.

Of the 31 planes which left Co- university coeducational. come to grief and apparently were "women's school." St Louis and Kansas City. Twen-ty-five of the planes checked in at Kansas City between 12:41 and

L. H. Connell of Wichita, flying ing on a farm near Cathage, Ind. nt in favor of a Swallow, was eighth into St. this morning after his motor had morning, but up to late this after- at an altitude of 1,000 feet, and a noon had not arrived at Kansas speed of 115 miles an hour. The

> Others Delayed. D. R. Robertson of Anglum, St.

ng a Pitcairn Fleetwing, was down out of St. Louis field, due to engine Don Phillips of Seattle, Wash., in at Terre Haute by engine trouble but made St. Louis at 2:55.

MOTOR EXPLODES. Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 6-(A)-Four planes in the trans-continental air derby came to grief in Indiana today on the first lap of the second day's hop from Columbus,

Ohio, to Terre Haute, Ind. D. R. Robertson, St. Louis, flying Robin, made a spectacular land-

as its candidate Those who have looked to President Calles to indicate his choice as to his successor have to this

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for _____ 25c 1 irg. bottle Van

Camp's CATSUP

2 bottles Canada

Dry GINGER

can Ideal

cans Cherry

OBITUARY

MRS. D. M. LIBERTY. Mrs. D. M. Liberty died at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Liberty of Wells. Wednesday evening at 8:45 o'clock, after an illness of some duration, due to complications. Although Mrs. Liberty had been all-ing for some time, she was not con-fined to her bed until last Friday. She is survived by one son, Ed,

of Wells, and one daughter, Mrs. Mae E. English, of Milwaukee Seven grandchildren, two sisters in Oregon and a brother of Chicago also survive. The body was taken to the R.

Lemieux funeral parlors of Menominee to be prepared for burial, Mr. Lemieux is a cousin of the deceased. Funeral arrangements have not been completed, but services will probably be held at Menominee Saturday morning. Mrs. Liberty requested before her death that she be buried at Menominoe.

Mrs. Liberty, who was 68 years of age, was well known in Wells and held in high esteem by all who knw her. Her passing will be regretted by her many friends.

Men From School Says President

Chicago, Sept. 6-(P)-Coeds at Northwestern university are driving young men away from the institution, it was ad mitted today, by president Walter Dill Scott.

The situation has become so serious that President Scott announced that hereafter only romen-ranking in the upper one-Favorable weather continuing, fourth of their high school classes would be allowed to apply for admittance. Further regulation home or in a dormitory.

Trustees want to keep lumbus this morning, three had they say men won't attend a out of the race; two were making Scott said, the university desires slow time because of motor trou- to admit 450 undergraduates inble, and one was overdue between to professional schools is basical-

woods to make an easy landing in a field with the fuselage of his plane in flames. Burning gasoline Louis county, Mo., was in hospital and oil were thrown over the fusel age and into the cabin when the

mantle the plane and ship it to

He stated the accident came Albert C. Carl, Reading, Pa., fly-without warning and he believed it three times, the last one a mile which broke a connecting rod and trouble, but he was hurrying repairs. pieces. Persons who were watcha Challenger, was held some time said the propeller and parts of the ible to compete for the \$25,000 motor flew in all directions. Rob. prize. ertson was accompanied by Earl Daugherty, who was uninjured. The plane was built by the Robert-Manufacturing company, of which a brother of the pilot, Major W. B. Robertson, is president.

BILL THOMPSON SHIFTS SLOGAN

Chicago Mayor Announces He Will "Build the Town, Prosperity"

go and exponent of "America first" returned from a two months'

"Build the town-prosperity" is this new creed and was his only answer to scores of questions and Portland Ore 2026 the first national wide flower show.

Tacoma, Wash, sent flowers and Portland Ore 2026 the first national wide flower show. hurled at him by reporters today as they trailed him from his train to his private quarters in the Former Republican Hotel Sherman and then across the street to the City Hall.

Wearing the familiar cowboy hat the mayor, who had gone to Wisconsin for his health, stepped from the train fifteen pounds meeting scheduled for next week. at Democratio national He refused to talk about William Russell, his new commissioner of police, the resignation of Charles Fitzmorris, city comptroller, or any other cabinet

"Don't talk about those things," he told reporters with an airy wave of the hand, "build the Prosperity." town.

"Build the Town" "What about new policies it is reported you expect to institute?" "Tell the people I'm back to build the town and work for prosperity," boomed Big Bill.

"What about your economy order calling on department heads to reduce expenses?"

"Build the town. Prosperity, monotonously intoned the mayor "Well, Mr. Mayor," ventured one reporter, "they say you're go-ing to New Mexico or someplace for another vacation when council adjourns.

"I'm going to build the town and work for prosperity," firmly replied the mayor.

He did give out the information that he never felt better in his life and that he had spent his vacation swimming, fishing and resting. He held a long conference with George F. Harding, county treasurer and personal friend, but neither said what was discussed.

Durant Extends Dry Law Prize To

New York, Sept. 6-(A)-W. since the assassination of the presidence of the president since the assassination of the assas had brought his plane to earth. He effective, today announced an ex-George Bennett of Kansas City, was revived in a short time and tension of the competition to studays ago Aaron Saenz, governor of in an Eagle Rock, and J. W. Hunt late today was making plans to dis-dents of preparatory and high

schools. The student submitting the winning plan will receive \$1,000 and his school \$4,000. Competitive ofwas caused by a frozen piston ferings must be submitted before December 1 and prizes will be caused the motor to be torn to awarded on December 25. Plans received in the school competition, ing the plane as it passed over, if of sufficient merit, also are elig-

Two airplanes were recently sent from Manila, P. I., to kill locusts that were doing damage in the Cagayan valley.

2:30-10c & 25c Delft 7:15-8:50

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Flower Exhibit Displayed By P. O. Workers

Milwaukee, Wia, Sept. 6—(A)— Traveling 2446 miles by air mail, the exhibit sent by postal employes of Medford, Ore., won first prize at the Milwaukee postal employes nation-wide flower show today for

the longest distance covered.

More than 150 pounds of flowers Chicago, Sept. 6—(P)—"Big came to Milwaukee by air mail to Bill" Thompson, mayor of Chica- be exhibited here from postal embe exhibited here from postal employes of thirty cities in the country in what Postmaster Peter P. vacation in Wisconsin today with Piasecki said was the first nation-

Seeks Victory for Smith in Northwest

New York, Sept. 6- (AP) Henry Clay Hansbrough, former lighter than when he left the city Republican senator from North and after greeting friends at the Dakota, and now chairman of City Hall plunged into prepara- the Smith independent league in and for such a small group to go tions for the first fall council the northwest, told party leaders quarters, today that Gov. Smith will carry North and Soluth Dakota, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Montana, with their bloc of 39 electoral votes.

"I'm more confident Smith will carry the northwest," he said, "than I was when Wilson ran. The farmers are out for him because he promised farm relief. They regard him as a man of action."

War-Time Aide of Hoover Visits Him

Washington, Sept. 6-(P)-A wartime aide of Herbert Hoover, Mrs. Gertrude Battles Lane, of New York, editor of the Woman's Home Companion, visited the Republican nominee today and found him very well satisfied with the political situation all over the country.' Mrs. Lane, who served under the candidate in the food administration, lunched informally with Mr. and Mrs. Hoover and their two sons, Herbert, Jr., and Allan. She described the standard-bearer as "looking awfully well and in splendid spirits."

Deaf "Hear" Radio Events.

Radio programs are being enjoyed by deaf persons, who, by a new device, are able to "hear" through their teeth. The invention that has recently appeared in H. S. Students Europe consists of a hard piece of rubber, resembling a pipe stem, which is connected to the drive pin of a loudspeaker unit. It transmits the sound vibrations to the deaf person's auditory nerves when held behind the ear.

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DEATH PENALTY REPORT GIVE

Michigan Bar Association to Vote on Important Question

Bay City, Sept. 6-(P)-Al-though a special committee of the Michigan State Bar Association today returned an affirmative report on the desirability of capital punishment for murderers in the state of Michigan, the Associa-tion in annual meeting here decided not to take a vote today, but to refer the question to a referendum of the entire membership as a preliminary to a recommendation for action by the next legislature. The proposal for a vote in the

meeting today was sidetracked when H. C. Walters, of Detroit, president, pointed out that fewer than one-tenth of the Association's membership was present, on record on such a controversial subject might be resented by some of the absentees.

There was some argument to in the meeting. No General Debate

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the meeting was in three parts, and it was extraordinary in that while two members of the committee were unequivocally opposother. ed to the whole idea of death for killers as a deterent for crime, two members of the committee proposed that the bar association

go on record as sponsoring capital punishment to an extent that never has been considered by the leglislateure in the four sessions the issue has been argued. The fifth member of the committee favored the death penalty, but only to the extent that the legislators contemplated heretofore and probably will again this winter.

The members of the committee were Paul W. Voorhies, former prosecutor of Wayne county; Jay Kinsey, of Grand Rapids; John B. Waite, professor of law at the University of Michigan; Clifton Dyer, of Detroit, and John M. Dunham, of Grand Rapids.

Voorbies and Kinsey signed the negative report while the other three submitted individual statements. There was no general debate.

After Dunham raised the point that Michigan already has capital punishment for treason, and that the only question to be deliberated now is wether it should be made to include murderers. the contrary, former Justice of Waite and Dyer went on to argue the Supreme Court, Moore, sug- that attempted murder should be gesting that the returns from a punished with the death penalty referendum would probably paral- as well as the actual perpertrator lel such a vote as could be taken of a killing. Waite also suggested that insanity should not be sufficient grounds for the evasion of The special committe report to of death at the hands of the

state when such insane person "has proved himself a menace to the safety of society by killing an-

He referred to Loeb and Leo-pold, the Chicago killers, who were defended by Clarence Darrow, and Adolph Hotelling, the Owosso deacon, who killed the seven-year-old Schneider girl of Mt. Morris last February in the course of his third attack on little

Waite was in favor of death by lethal gas, rather than the electrie chair, which all of Michigan's capital punishment bills have pro-

Democratic Women Holding Positions On Hoover Staff

Washington, Sept. 6 (P)— Democratic women in Texas were described today as holding outstanding positions in the Republican campaign organisation in a report made to the party's national headquarters by Mrs. J. C. Griiswold, national committeewoman of that state."

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in a Tempest of Passion"

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Derouir have returned from a week's visit to Racine, Milwaukee and Chica-

Mrs. Herman Erickson, 324 No. 12th street, accompanied by her daughter Elaine, and son Raymond, have returned from a three weeks visit at Detroit and Cleveland.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Lippold and son, of Detroit, have returned to their home at Detroit, after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lippold, 406 So. 16th St.

Miss Ethel Gessner returned to Chicago last night to resume her

H. J. Robertson was a business visitor at Crystal Falls yester-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lefebvre, of this city, and Mrs. George Dumas of Indianapolis, Ind., left yesterday for Oshkosh, Wis., to attend the funeral of their uncle.

Jacob Groos and sons, of Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Corcoran and Lawrence Corcoran, left last night for Oshkosh to attend the funeral of a relative.

Miss Mary Meek has returned to her home at Little Rock, Ark., after spending the summer at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Voght.

Mrs. Grace MacKensie, and children, of Chicago, Dr. and Mrs. W. Schaeffer and son of guests at the home of Mrs. Wm. Doyle, So. 2nd Ave., have left for their respective homes.

Mrs. Charles Javorek and son Charles, Jr., left yesterday for Milwaukee where Charles will enter McCarrie's Dental School. Mrs. Javorek will visit there for sever-

Miss Alma Suter has returned to this city after an extended visit at her former home, Beaverton, and other points in Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saunders of Escanaba, and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bolt of Akron, Ohio, have returned from a touring trip through Can-ada, including stops at Sudbury, Toronto, Niagora Falls, Windsor and Detroit, returning by way of southern Michigan.

Miss June Gardipee of Garden is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. George Beitzer, 320 Ludington while attending St. eph's high school.

Mr. and Mrs. James Redmond, Ar. and Mrs. George Tellman and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jolliet spent Labor Day afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Warren of Bark River.



Mrs. George Stevenson

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The Dreco Man is now at the Drug Dept. of The Fair Store, where he is daily explaining the merits of Dreco to numerous local people and presenting every-one who is interested with a valu-able health booklet free.—Adv.

BAND CONCERT PROGRAM

THE ESCANABA Municipal Band, under the direction of Joseph Greenfield, will play the following program, be-ginning at 7:30 o'clock tonight, in Ludington Park: Program

March—The Victors (Elbel) Selection—Barber of Seville (Rossini) Characteristic—The Boy and the Birds (Hager). Concert Valses—The Hudson (Goddard) Gems of Victor Herbert—(a) Babes in Toyland,
(b) The Red Mill, (c) The Fortune Teller,
(d) Naughty Marietta, (e) The Serenade,
Grand Slection—Chimes of Normandy (Planquette) Popular numbers will also be played by the band during

Mrs. Mae E. English of Milof Mr. and Mrs. Ed Liberty at has been visiting for the Wells. She was called here by month at the home of mother, Mrs. D. M. Liberty.

the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jubin, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jubin of Menominee, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reando of Chicago were called to Wells by the illness and death of their cousin and sister, Mrs. D. M. Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tallman and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jolliet left for their homes at Cheboy gan, Michigan, after a weeks visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. troit is visiting at the home of Mr. James Redmond, They were the guests of honor at several so- Seventh street. cial functions during the week.

and Mrs. James Redmond. During their stay here, they were Portsmouth, Ohio, who have been guests of honor at several social functions.

Mrs. F. Hutchinson has waukee is visiting at the home turned from Chicago where she the illness and death of her daughter, Mrs. H. Brown,

Miss Pearl Nantell left Thursday to visit with friends at Caspian.

Mrs. M. Ettenhofer, Sr., left Thursday for Green Bay to visit her daughter, Miss Cecelia Etten-

Miss Fern Fontana left last week for Louisburg, N. C., where she is instructor of plane and pipe organ at Louisburg college.

and Mrs. P. H. Connell, 327 South Miss Blanche Carr and Miss deaver society of the First Presby-

Esther Anderson of Chicago left terian church will resume its regufor their homes after spending lar meetings Sunday night at 6:30 the week-end at the home of Mr. o'clock, after the summer vacation. Cecila Croswell, president of the society, will be the leader,

Byrns and Amos in Charge of Exhibit

C. J. Byrns of Escanaba, left for Detroit this week, where with E. G. Amos of Marquette, he will have charge of the upper penin-

sula exhibit at the state fair.

At the close of the fair the exhibit will be moved to Escanaba, where a tent 40x70 feet in size will be erected for the housing of

the display.

The Michigan College of Mining and Technology, the Michigan State Fair board, Michigan State College, the Upper Peninsula State farm at Chatham, and fifteen northern Michigan manufacturers and fur farms are co-operating with the Upper Peninsula Development bureau and the railroads in furnishing and transporting the combined exhibit.

Peru, Ind .- Farmer Mark Miler has an unnamed fowl. It is a cross between a Plymouth Rock rooster and a Madagascar guinea hen. Its feathers are Plymouth Rock, but the bill, legs and bad disposition are decidedly guinea.

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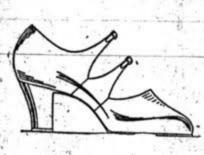
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And just what does the adver-

News dispatches disclose that a

but on the other hand.

thing but peace.

THE OLD pre-war habits of se

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a negative vote.

ternational

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KEEPING MICHIGAN GREEN. never miss the money, is sen-FEW MEN in Michigan's poli- tenced to prison unjustly, We tical history have taken the beat- rather think, however, that stealing administered to George W. ing is stealing, whether the vic-Weish in Tuesday's primaries. tim of the theft really needs the Governor Green carried every stolen articles or not. county in the state, winning by The other states on the Great a majority of more than 200,000 Lakes, and the Dominion of Can--far and away greater than the ada still have something to say 160,000 majority by which he de- about the water. They are willfeated Alex. J. Groesbeck two ing to give Chicago all she needs. years ago. Even in Wayne coun- They always have been. Giving ty which Welsh confidently de- Chicago all she wants is another clared he would sweep by more matter, entirely. cisive lead. The Upper Peninsula joined enthusiastically in the job of burying Welsh under the treaties, proving that it was not

avalanche of Green ballots. The results of 'the primary to see Senator Borah urge the plainly indicate that the people of approval of something. Michigan know that Gov. Green's first term has been one of honest service and of genuine achievement.

The renomination of Luren proposed concert by Mme. Schu-Dickinson, veteran dry leader, in mann-Heink, was given by the Esnor, was interesting. Mr. Dick- cision to drop the project. Letinson's chief appeal to the voters was his dryness. Without a campaign in person or by friends he walked away with the nomination by a heavy placelife. All the property of responses. by a heavy plurality. Apparently Michigan is safely in the dry column

Delta county voters will derive tremendous satisfaction from the swering letters? sweeping victory, in the thirtieth senatorial district, of Senator Herbert J. Rushton. Here was another instance in which ability was recognized thoroughly by the voters. No candidate for office a negative voter. senatorial district, of Senator Herever was given a more emphatic endorsement by his constituents than that which Senator Rushton received.

A suit for \$60,000 against an tel porter smiles at you and greets Italian nobleman has been started in Florida. But if an Italian nobleman had \$60,000, what in the world would he be doing in Florida?

RELIGION IN THE CAMPAIGN. HERBERT HOOVER has been

asked, in an open letter from Henry C. Hansborough, Republican national committeeman from North Dakota for twenty years. openly to repudiate the support England and France. given him by anti-Catholic newspapers and periodicals.

Upon that subject, Mr. Hoover already has spoken. In his speech of acceptance he said: "In this land, dedicated to

tolerance, we still find outbreaks of intollerance. I come of Quaker stock. My ancestors were persecuted for their bebeliefs. Here they sought and found religious freedom. By blood and conviction I stand for religious tolerance both in act and in spirit. The glory of our American ideals is the right of every man to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience."

It would be difficult for anymore plain, direct and emphatic Soo News. than that. The Republican national committee, in terms no less emphatic, also has denounced the an automobile and his first trip efforts of some groups to make re- in the machine resulted in a \$10 ligion a part of the campaign.

We think Mr. Hansborough is brakes or siren. What did the unduly alarmed at this stage of cops expect for \$9 anyway? the campaign. . The influence of the newspapers which are attempting to wage a religious war is negligible. Mr. Hoover already purchase "broken lots" of glass- tions. . An eastern railroad anhas said what he thinks about that sort of thing. And we believe he was saying so again if along that line is necessary.

saxophone habits. Hassel and Cramer are safe in Greenland's icy mountains, which Detroit man has built a hydrois better, no doubt, than being lost plane which will travel 92 miles on India's coral strands. an hour. They fall to state why.

CHICAGO'S ALIBI.

CHICAGO newspapers and other apologists for the actions of the drainage district, have commented, with great gusto and considerable glee upon the fact that being raised in spite of the diversion in that locality. They take colored stockings. But how about roads. A scheme to have at each the position that, because lake the pedestrian who can't afford gate an excavation, with tracks levels have gone up. Chicago is levels have gone up. Chicago is to have his attention distracted ed that stock cannot cross. thoroughly justified in taking all if he values his life?-Detroit meeting with high favor. No prothe water she wants to take wit f Free Press.

out consulting anybody. Perhaps that's true. But if it

The Piffle Hook

FASHION NOTES.

Some Lively Hints Collected by Our Special Representative On The Boulevards of Paris (Tenn.)

Smartly garbed women will still wear kneecaps and it is reported that one of the betterknown designers will recommend that, in the cold weather, they be covered with ear mufts.

The latest shade in hoslery is known as "goose-pimple pink," which is said to give the same effect as the stockingless fad would give in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan in January.

One of the shops is showing an evening gown with a flask-sized hip pocket, neatly buttoned down with a flap of contrasting shade,

In one of the smart men's shops a card of gold-plated shingle nails is shown on the case which contains the suspenders. The nails are designed for use when a trouser button is accidently dislodged.

Perhaps the quaintest offering for men, this year, is a top hat which makes provision for the carrying of a pet barn-swallow in its crown. The top of the hat has a galvanized iron ventilator and there is a tiny door and perch.

There will be little change in men's trousers. Key-rings will he large enough to contain 25 or 30 keys for which the owner has no use

Cuff links are now being sold in sets of three two "practicals" and a spare.

The arrival of Mr. Tunney in Paris is expected to bring cintovogue, the eight-ounce glove for use in the library.

Considerable excitement was caused in one of the clubs in the Rue de Blah, when it was reported that a German scientist had perfected a never-fail vest-pocket

-H. K. R:-

WAY OF THE By GROVE PATTERSON.

RIVER ROMANCE

are they merely neglectful in an-The writer, traveling hundreds of miles on the Mississippi, the The bureau had no means of Ohio, and .Tennessee rivers years appraising the interest except by ago, remembers the fascination of Most of the traffic in these less romantic days goes by train and truck. But recent steamboat racsaid to be teaching Cubans the es on the Ohio smack of the old English language. You need not days. All happy travel is not by be surprised, then, when the hoairplane.

UNRIASED

What the court needs in a murder case where the sanity of the defendant is involved is the independent, unbiased testimony of alienists. The idea of having a certain number of so-called experts testify for the prosecution and a similar number or more some European chancellories to for the defense is not the way to justice. Examination for san-A case in point is the much-disity ought to be a perfectly indecussed "haval entente" between pendent investigation.

HOME WORK

A lot of men will be sympathe-French officials have let fall- Ohio town who resigned because disconnected hints, capable of her public duties interfered with varying interpretations. It is her home work. It is laudable to only natural, therefore, that some want to serve the public, but noother nations should be growing body should take it on until his "home work" is done. And there Claire, tersely. is lots of home work. It reaches all the way from raking the leaves mament reduction, but a new alto giving your children a reasonable amount of your society when you are at your best. This goes That is the chief trouble with for both men and women.

Unless you have long been in cuous, virtuous agreement its the newspaper business you have sponsors say it is, let them pub- no idea how many people there lish the full text. If they do not are in the world who are moderthey have only themselves to ately crazy. Most of them, forblame if other nations misinter- tunately, confine their obsessions one to phrase a statement any pret it and suspect the worst .- to a few topics and if they can be kept off these particular preserves they get along fairly well A man in Omaha paid \$9 for and so do their hearers.

COMPETITION

One of the particular advantages of improved methods of transportation such as airplanes and good roads is the stimulus that is given to competition and hence to the general improvement tiser mean when he asks us to of industrial and human condinounced some time ago that it would inaugurate a system of "store-door delivery" whereby some business man may give merchandise would be picked up down at the door of the consignee ing used. Invention not only gives us something new but often it forces old things to become

carriages because they are con-

sidered by ranchers as

The model A may have raised Autoists Fight Gates Automobile drivers of Austrathe standard of industry, but it certainly raised hob with the lia are tired of climbing in and Ford joke .- Pontiac Daily Press. out of their cars in order to open and close road gates to keep cat-, The deputy coroner at Hammer- tle at home. In that land of many the levels of the Great Lakes are smith, England, thinks that girls cattle it has been necessary to

better.

help motorists by wearing light fence across many of the country

And which ever candidate wins, is, then the burgiar who steels at least one of the du Ponts will from a well-to-do man who will be in right.—Saginaw Daily News.

EETHEARTS By Idah McGlone Gibson

"Don't

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CHAPTER XVIII

Soon after Mr. Armitage left take out the sleeves," she said, the office Lynda answered the "I'd like to speak to Mr. Ar- Claire," telephone, to hear a woman's

mitage."

Without a word, the receiver business call. The cashier gave her twenty

dollars when she stopped at his crepe gown to make herself presentable for the party.

ing for her, said:

our dinner." That night, when they had fin- friends."

ished the shortcake, and decided in the future and be very happy, go if he were in town." Lynda askēd:

er's party?" "I haven't been invited." said

with a little sigh.

up Claire. "Because I'm not gothere with Fred, but now that in my work?" she knows I have turned him knock there eyes out."

Claire to see.

and antiquated methods where

and Son. His poor father is trying hard to make him a real business man, but he has not succeeded yet. "Be careful, Lynda," said

to see you sunk." "That will do nicely, if we

"Well, you see that every girl in the office knows that Ralph is much interested in you. It has been general gossip about the office that he wanted to get "I'd like to speak to Mr. Ar"I'd like to speak to Mr. Ar"I'd like to speak to Mr. Ar"You will be Miss Simplicity. That ought to get 'em."

"He has gone for the day. Any dessage for him."

"Without a word the receiver."

"Don't u think I'd better you will agree was not very easy office that he wanted to get someone in Calla's place—some one good looking, at least, He is no direct nerve or blood connection between the mother and very easy of the receiver.

"Don't u think I'd better you will agree was not very easy of the receiver." Somehow, it looks almost child- reason he gets tired of you, it is very well protected. will not matter how well you do

"I think it's very foolish of keep the addresses of our corres Ralph Armitage, Claire, to want pondents, this is impossible. How-As the girls streamed out of thought of going, your cheeks will, and on that account he does

> "That won't make any difference, my dear. Why, don't you actual experience will. tage goes on a supposition that I decided to write and tell you of materials to points along the canal. every girl who applies to him

had during my last pregnancy. for the position of private secretary, also takes into considerborn on a farm in South Dakota ation the fact that he is young, handsome and ready to flirt. So "Then I'll not go," said Lynda, all right, Ralph will find out he is taking his pick. He'll do his This hedge, for some reason, was somehow today if you're invited, his best to fill the bill, for a time at least, of a man who is in love with you. snakes, always have been, and so

"Why does every one act as impatiently. "I don't Lynda, "I think, Lynda, that Ralph want to be in love with anyone; ed to cross that hedge and there

(To Be Continued)

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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THE MAILMAN

The mailman stopped to rest his feet, After the pavements and the heat. I said, "It's rather heavy labor, And yet it's really worth it, neighbor." "And whole lots more," he said. "The pay Is poor." I said, "Oh, not that way.
I don't suppose a man would do it
If that was all that there was to it.

"I never see you going by Or stopping at a house," said I, But that I think how this must cheer you To have so many glad to hear you. Of all the men who seek our door, You are the one we hunger for." "I guess there's something in it, brother," He said, "and that helps out the other."

"Yes, you're the one who binds us to The kin we love, the friends we knew. You bring the whole world to our doorway, Whether it's India or Norway. It surely is a splendid task, As fine as any man could ask." 'Well, come to think, I do not doubt it," He said. "I hadn't thought about it."

DIET AND HEALTH

By Lulu Hunt Peters M. D.

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

NO TRUTH IN BUGABOO OF nurse and my training and exper-MARKING UNBORN. | ience had taught me that there was no truth in that bugaboo of God could not be everywhere, marking, but so persistently had my mother talked about it that

-- Jewish Proverb. Marking Bables. Not long ago I had a letter from a Mrs. D., who was in great

anguish of mind for fear she was going to mark her unborn babe because she had had a severe scare from a large realistic toy snake which her brother, not knowing her condition, had flashed before her. She had clasped her

multiplied a million fold by run-

and I am sure you will not only

"All my four a children were

a great rendezvous for snakes.

would take a long detour to get

on the other side of the hedge.

was white with frost, thinking the

snakes would not be out. I start-

right on the edge of it lay the big-

"The remaining six months

worried constantly for fear I had

marked my baby. I am a trained

One morning when the ground

Now I am deathly afraid

face with her hangover from the middle ages hands in terwhen there was little scientific ror, and her knowledge regarding child birth. mother was and when women didn't have any positive s h e positive s h e thing more interesting to tal about. the baby. I reassured her through

"I sincerely hope my expe ience may relieve you of yo the column that there was n o scientific

I couldn't get it out of my mind.

When my baby girl was born, I made them show her to me in-

stantly. She was perfect. Not a mark of any kind on her dear lit-

tle face! She is now a woman

grown-a teacher in the public

schools—and has always been a happy, jolly girl.

away your fears and tell your

mother that that superstition is a

"So, dear Mrs. D., just throw

For those mothers who are whatever for the belief that fears or scares or even pleaterested we have a list of boo

babe, and even if there were Na-Along Grand Canal ture has seen to it that the babe

Venice (A)-The Grand Canal of Mrs. A., a lovely woman, has Venice, chief delight of American sent me a letter on this subject, tourists in this city of islands and with the request that I send it bridges, is slowly changing its on to Mrs. D., but as I do not complexion. Not even New York is busier in proportion, erecting new buildings than Venice. ever, Mrs. A., your help will be

Many of the old palaces, seem to grow right out of the finished and redecorated, and some many thousands of mothers. All ward diving into the canal are bethe assurance that I could give ing reconstructed.

will not have the effect that your "Dear Mrs. D.: I read your letter to Dr. Peters, wherein you tell ists get of the Grand Canal. Trurconstituted that he really has to her you are worried about mark- ists this spring who went out in have someone in his office who ing your baby from having had a gondolas were surplised at the is easy to look at? Ralph Armi- snake scare. As soon as I read it, number of barges carrying building

an almost identical experience I Venice is very, very gradually sinking into the waters. 'It has been calculated that the whole city sinks an inch in every 25 years. On the north and west sides of Slow as this process is, it has althe house was a willow hedge. ready had a disastrous effect on some structures three, four or five centuries old.

> Partial payments are so common in England that it is estimated that nearly 80 per cent of the automobiles, 80 per cent of the pianos and phonographs, 70 per cent of the sewing machines, and 50 per cent of the furniture are bought through this plan.

> A woman can dress now in fitty seconds says a New York style dictator. But she doesn't .--Adrian Daily Telegram.

MOVING VANS CART NEW BEDFORD RIOTERS TO JAIL

there as if frozen.



Further disorders are feared in New Bedford, Mass., following rioting among striking "relics of the dim and distant tion of effort or to follow slow build up a political machine at workers. As picture shows, moving vans had to be pressed into service to lug to jail the large num-

Claire Stanhope, "You may not know it, but you are in something of a jam, and I should hate "What do you mean, Claire?

fancy. He's exhibit A at Armitage

u think I'd better you will agree was not very easy was slammed up in such a way have flowers or something?" on the eye, Don't fall for him, that Lynda knew it was not a Lynda anxiously in quired. Lynda, for if you do, and for any

"That's the right idea, angel your work, you will lose your wicket that night, and Lynda child-you'll make the rest of job." thought, happily, that she could, them, with their beads and silver with Claire's advice and help, lace and flowers on their shouldadd enough to her simple white er, look like Cristmas trees. You to firt with the girl in his office. don't even need any dry rouge, Suppose he finds me a very good for I see right now, at the stenographer, as of course he ning your letter in the column,

"I don't now. I typed a letter "Did he ask whether you knew "Are you going to June Chal- June?" asked Claire, her eyes slightly narrowing.

"No, why should he?" "Well, I'll tell you one thing, "Of course you'll go," spoke and he'll act accordingly."

"Surely, Claire, you're not going, is no reason why you should ing to be as cattish as Emily Anmake a martyr of your self. drews, and intimate he gave me though a girl has to be in love June Challer throws the best par- the position in his office because with some man, or else looking ties in town. I used always to go he was interested in me and not for someone to love?" asked

down cold, she is afraid Fred Armitage is interested in both: I and I don't want any man to be down cold, she is aired Fred Armitage is integer to thought until he saw in love with me; not even Davie, gest snake I ever saw. I put my will kick up another row, as he imagine he thought until he saw in love with me; not even Davie, gest snake I ever saw. I put my and the left time I was there, so you, that he had met every kind and even he is beginning to talk hand up to my forehead and stood did the last time I was there, so you, that he had met every kind and even he is beginning to talk I'm just left out. What have you of girl in the world. You are a about it. to wear, Lynda? I want you to surprise, old dear- a great surprise-for you don't run after "I have a white crepe gradu- him. They all do, you know, for ation dress." Lynda went into he's handsome and rich and her room and brought it out for ready to spend his money any

time on any girl who tickles his

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we are entitled to ask whether by a single transportation pro- the value we get is in propor- the people, who are entitled to get cess, both railroad and trucks be- tion to the cost. The total ex- what they pay for, whether it be pense of our roads, schools, law enforcement govern the care of the helpless and deamounts pendent, or anything else.

> the largest business in the into a government are forms and state and by far evidences of inefficiency demonthe most impor- strating that good management is ing upon hu-Reduction of taxes or increased

> Our governa dollar of our trim their sails to every political money unneces-

Efficiency in government is not a materialistic thing. It does not he things a further statement John Coolidge a job in spite of his at the door of the shipper and laid for benefits of government, and glority the dollar, but it recognizes that the dollar comes from

> Injustice, neglect of duty, the law's delays, the spoils of office, and all the evils that can cree;

efficiency in administering the tax money are possible only by refusing office to men whose eyes are forever on the next election, who wind, who make appointments on the basis of service to themselves vision will be made for horses and no right to create useless jobs or instead of service to the state, and carriages because they are con- to retain inefficient jobholders. It who use their time and that of instead of service to the state, and has no right to tolerate duplica- their office holding henchmen to

the expense of the taxpayers,

the office, Claire, who was wait- are a prettier pink than the best not want to let me go, won't it have my gratitude but that of French make you can buy. Just be quite as embarrassing for "I know how to make a a faint bit of lipstick to contrast him as for me?" strawberry shortcake. Let's have with your dazzling teeth, and I'll broiled lamb chops, bread and bet on you against the field. Is butter, and lots of shortcake for Ralph Armitage going? He used know stenographers are as thick to be one of June's great as dandelions, and a man is so tic with the woman mayor of an that they would live like queens for him today, saying he would

760 ENROLL AT ST JOSEPH'S

Parochial School to Have Large Membership This Year

St. Joseph's grade and high schools opened Tuesday morning and ran the entire daily program, notwithstanding the congestion. notwithstanding the congested conditions. Preliminary registration was not as successful as was anticipated, as Tuesday morning numbers arrived who had failed to sign up. Thursday night, however, 550 students had enrolled in the grades and 210 in the high school. grades and 210 in the high school. Mr. Thompson and a crew of his men worked until 10 o'clock Tues-

Two new classrooms were open ed. Freshmen were organized into two sections, giving a flavor of a select school one division boys, one girls. The other was opened in the club rooms, and one section

day night in order to adjust mat-

of the fifth grade. The students were on deck early new teachers and start work

All departments have had their meetings and are in working order. en enrolled necessitating another 678, and Quayle, 801. The contest whether he would file a petition, the who will arrive in the near for the office of sheriff was a close Candidates desiring a recount have At morning services the entire

In the arrangement of their program, each pupil seemed to seek the hard and practical, rather than the easy and less useful.

Wild Life Display at U. P. State Fun

The state conservation department is bringing its wild life exairs this fall, the Copper Country ir at Houghton, Marquette ounty fair at Marquette, and ne upper peninsula fair in Esca-

The exhibit was prepared by P. J. Hoffmaster, superintendent of state parks, and it includes dis-plays of live fish, fur bearing animals and birds, maps, charts, photographs and other material, illustrating the magnitude of the conservation department's program for preserving and increas-ing the wild life of Michigan.

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Council Meet Postponed-Because of the absence of several members, the scheduled meeting of the city council was not held last night.

Picnic Postponed—The St. Steph-en's church school picnic which was called for Saturday, Septem-

any Evangelical Lutheran church will give the following program tonight at Bethany hall: Vocal duet-Mrs. Prohel

Elna Berg. Reading-Edith Lindberg. Piano solo-Linnea Peterson. Reading-Raymond Carlson. Vocal duet-Verona Johnson and

Olive Wickstrom. Reading—Gertrude Nygren. Piano solo-Norma Oberg. Song-Class of 1927. Bible study-Student pastor.

Embs Defeated-William Embs of Iron River, formerly of this city, was defeated in the primaries for the office of judge of probate by and semed eager to meet their Trahair of Crystal Falls, who recorded a vote of 1348. Watson of Crystal Falls received 1065 votes. and Embs 724. Others in the convery large music class has test were Lyle, 339; McDonough, match, Thad Waite receiving 1602 votes and Sheriff Dickie, known student body will fill the entire as Iron county's "raiding sheriff," edifice of St. Joseph's church. received 1662. It is probable that drew Bredahl, Wells; Matt J. Mil-Waite will run on slips at the November election.

W. C. O. F. Meeting-A regular meeting of Holy Family Court, No. 56, W. C. O. F., will be held Patrick's hall. Following the business session, the officers will entertain for the members at a social libit to three upper peninsula hour. All members are invited to attend,

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BOARD STARTS BRIEFLY TOLD

Interest Centers in Returns on Probate **Judge Contest**

Canvass of the returns of the primary election held in Delta county on Tuesday was started by the canvassing board at the courthouse yesterday morning, and it is expected that the work will be completed by Saturday,

Interest in the results of the canvass center on the probate judge contest which was the only one where the vote was close. Judd Yelland, incumbent, defeated Atty. Torval E. Strom for the Republican nomination for this office by but 180 votes, according to the unofficial tabulation by the Daily Press. All other contests were onesided, Prosecutor Glenn W. Jackson, Sheriff Elmer J. Swanson and County Clerk Rene H. Labre winning over their opponents by wide margins respectively.

Rumors were circulating about the city yesterday that Attorney when questioned regarding this he stated that he was undecided whether he would file a petition.

Wallershine, cutside guard; J. H. Murphy, trustee for three years; until Saturday to take action.

Members of the canvassing board are: Rene Labre, clerk; Anler, Gladstone, and John Kennelly,

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helps Her So Much Pittsburgh, Pa.-"I was just com

eletely run-down. I had tired, heavy, sluggish feelings and I could not eat. I was losing in weight. I read so much about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable what a good medstarted taking it.

I have taken eight bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and about the same in tablet form. This is one medicine a woman should have in the house all the time. I am improving every day and I sure am able to eat. I am willing to answer any let-ters asking about the Vegetable Com-pound."—Mrs. ELLA RICHARDS, 21 Chautauqua St., N. S. Pittaburgh, Pa.

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August Fire Loss Amounts to \$2800

Eight fires during August Lansing, Sept. 6—(P)—Three caused a damage estimated at bandits held up the H. G. Throop men's clothing store here late this

at the Herro Electric shop, 1707 pay checks. Ludington street, the figure being \$2500. A loss of \$200 was
suffered by the fire in the los
loader cab at the Escanaba

Veneer company's plant. A cable
believed that the bandits had seen gasoline. loader, breaking it, with the payday practices of the and the gasoline which issued store. forth ignited when it came in contact with the engine exhaust

Arthur L'Heureux Heads K. of C.

Arthur L'Heureux was electe grand knight of Escanaba Council No. 640, Knights of Columbus, at the annual election held at the clubrooms last night. He succeeds Dr. W. A. Lemire.

Other officers electer are Charles Ford, deputy grand knight; John Bartella, chancellor; Joseph Davis, recording secretary; Ralph Finley, treasurer; Con Gallagher, advo-Strom would demand a recount, but cate; Albert Demars, warden; Har-



Is your home TABLE SHY



Three Bandits Rob

eport issued by Fire Chief Ar- afternoon and obtained about \$2000. The biggest loss during the of the \$5000 withdrawal set aside month was caused by the blaze by the store to cash workmen's They missed an additional \$3000

fell on the feed line on the the withdrawal or were familiar

F. J. Defnet and P. H. Connell members of the real estate associa

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The three men entered the store shortly before the south end fac-Clothier of \$2,000 tories shut down and ordered the proprietor to "give us all in that After locking the occupants of the store in an anti-way the robbers ran from the store and escaped in a large blue Packard



You Can mave I hat "Footlight Sheen"

The perfect sheen of the actress' hair is every woman's envy. Do you wonder how they manage those constantly radiant, healthful heads? No sticky, plastered look but a gorgeous sheen, almost too good to be true. Edna Wallace Hopper, the

widely known actress, in her sixties still appears in the role of a flapper. Because of her won-drous head of hair and her daily stagework, she is most exacting in her demand for the right hair dress. The preparation she has used for years with utmost satisfaction is now offered to all under the name, Edna Wallace Hopper's Wave and Sheen. It is nongreasy, keeps the hair neat and gives it a lovely, natural sheen. If you have a permanent or wave your hair at home, you will find Wave and Sheen a real help in setting the wave, particularly after a shampoo. You will have ageable hair.

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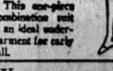
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RURAL SCHOOL TEACHER LIST

Schools Announced by Woolpert

The list of the various teach ers in the Delta county rural schools was announced yesterday by C. U. Woolpert, county school

commissioner. The list according to the town-

ships is as follows: Baldwin-Minden J. Maynard. Perkins, principal; Rayfield Carlson, Perkins, intermediate; Seima Ojala, Perkins, primary; Madalia Cholette, Youngs school; Anna Anicich, Beaver school; Loretta McCarthy, Hall's school:

Bark River-Emery E. Jacques, Bark River, principal; Mrs. Ina Simonson, 6-7-8 grades; Everal Short, 3-4-5 grades; Elsie Nelson, 1-2 grades; James A. Kenney, Schaffer, principal; Bernadette Boyle, 4-5-6 grades; Mrs. Josie T. DuPuy, 1-2-3 grades; A Theodore Sohlberg, Sunnyside, principal; Dorothy Hodgkins, 1-2-3-4 grades; Rose Lesneiski, Riverside; Lester C. Kenney, Ten Mile Creek; Irene Dupont, Per-

Bay de Noc-Maryette Wheelock, South School; Idelle Hollands, Bungalow; Imbie Isaac-

son, Papineau. Brampton-Mrs. Anne Stade, Kipling, principal; Mrs. Elizabeth Sinclair, 4-5-6 grades; Cecilia Devet, 1-2-3 grades; Ruth J. Shyder, Brampton; Alvera V. St.

Pierre, Days River. Carell-John S. Towers, Cornell, principal; Affec storses, Cornell; Willard G. Maxwell, Chandler; Lucille G. Johnson, Woodlawn; Mrs. Lillian Lundgren, Fd. River Dam; Estelle Behling, Hendricks; Harry Corbissier, Truex.

Ensign-Hazel Froberg, Alton; Alvina Nygren, Silverdale; Evogina Holm, Stone A. Escanaba Twp.—Elleen Staf-ford, Red School; Mary Frances Olson, White School; Mrs. Mary

Nelson, Sovie; Ruth A. Ford, No. , principal; Blanche Fillion, No. 5; Charlotte Woodard, No. 6. Fairbanks-Kathryn DeMarte, South River; Jennie B. Birk, MudLake; Mary E. Ferrari, Fair-

port; Mrs. Myrtle DeVet, Bluff. FORD RIVER-Mrs. Julia Maigatter, Ford River; Mrs. Leona Erickson, Temple; Sigrid Ranta, So. Ford River; Elsie Knutson, W. Ford River; Alice Van Enkevort, Poreth; Julia VanEnkevort, Switch; Mrs. Helen Tyrrell, En-

Garden-Frank G. Tebo, Garden, superintendent; Mildred Deloria, prin. high school; Bernice Calkins, Eng. and Hist.; Kathleen McKillop, 5-6-7 grades; Nettle May Swanson, 2-3-4 grades; Ergarten; Eva I. Greene, Hennes sey; Leda Gierke, Kates Bay;

Alice Ebbesen, Isabella. Maple Ridge-G. E. Weingartner, Rock, Supt.; Blanche Bengtson, Math., Sci., Prin.; Genevieve Kenny, English; Veronica Larson, Esther Eyeston, Hist. Econ., Bot.; Eleanor Carlson, 6th Virginia Bundy, grades; Naomi Nye, 2-3 grades; Leone Mae Firkus, 1-Kind.; John Dutcher, N. Rock; Peter R. Legg, W. Rock; Ruth Rudness, S. Rock; Bernard J. Rheaume, Osier.

Masonville-Leslie C. Wolfe, Rapid River, Supt.; W. J. Miller, Prin., H. S.; Evelyn L. Swenson, Math.; Marie Boehm, Lat. and Eng.: H. A. Nelson, Science; Minnie E. Peterson, Eng. and Music; Irene Dotsch, 6th grade; Ina L Short, 4-5 grades; Margaret F. Hamilton, 2-3 grades; Mary E. Juttner, 1-Kindg.; Edith Jackson, Masonville, principal; Violet Kruger, primary; Isobel Racine, Maplewood; Grant McLean, Osler; Charles Thompson, Minors; Ame lia N. Trottier, N. Delta.

Nahma-Mrs. Anne Fleming Nahma, Prin.; Violet E. Krieg, 5-6-7 grades; Nora E. Fleming, 2-3-4 grades: Olive McClinchy, 1-Kindg.; Isabel McMillan, St.

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Wells-Mrs. Anna C. Norton, supervisor, Wells; Margaret Dwyer, 6-7-8 grades; Gertrude Rockberg, 4-5 grades; Gertrude Soper, 3rd grade; Amy M. John-Instructors in Country Chemical Plant; Helen Fillion, Bayview; Teckla Pinozek, Soo Hill; Rose C. Kasten, Danforth; Elsie Severinsen, Newhall; Joseph B. Gucky, Pine Ridge.

May Register Now For Next Election

Electors can registors now for November election, City. Clerk Carl E. Anderson announced yesterday. Registrations will be taken at any time during office hours at the city clerk's office until October 20. Persons who registered for Tuesdays primary are not re quired to re-register, it was ex-

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plained.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. Suspended in mid-air in a tiny bucket, while pot shots are taken at him, is not the pleasantest situation Fred Thomson finds himself in his latest Paramount production, entitled, "The Sunset Legion" which will be shown at the Delft today. To make this uncomfortable situation all the more enjoyable to Thomson's enemies, a chance shot breaks the cable, and Fred comes tumbling down, only to save himself in such a manner that goes to make up this latest endeavor of the western star one of the best he

has ever done. The "Sunset Legion" is strikingly different than any previous success of the western star. He plays a dual role, and the contrast serves to brighten up the picture no little. As the Whittling Cowboy, a none-descript character of the plains, Thomson gives cause for many laughs, and as the Black Masked rider, he gives the audi-

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Silver King, if it can be said, also plays a dual role, although this is not made known in the picture. As the nondescript cowboy Thomson rides Silver King into the mining town playing a jews harp. Now and then Silve King pauses to do a regular equine Black Bottom. As Thomson could not perform the trick; he is called upon to perform in the picture with any other horse a suit of black cloth was fitted to

AT THE STRAND.

the horse.

Corliss Palmer, internationally tnown as the winner of the latest Fame and Fortune Contest, con ducted by Motion Picture Magazine and Motion Picture: Classic, Strand Theatre. Miss Palmer. ense all it seeks in the way of poration under the personal su- ern farm buildings. pervision of I. E. Chadwick.

Federal Reserve Bank Official to Attend Marquette Meet

Several bankers from Delta county are planning to attend the meet-ing of Group 1, Michigan Bankers' association, which will be held at Marquette Saturday. It is expected that 150 upper peninsula bank-ers will attend the convention. Members will register in the

plays the leading feminine role in Graveraet high school at 2 o'clock, "The Return of Boston Blackie," central standard time, with the the current attraction at the business session at 10 o'clock in the Louis G. Kaufman auditorium who has been constantly before Luncheon will be served at 1 p. m the public for the last few years, at Granot Loma lodge, visitors be has one of the best parts of her ing the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. spectacular career in this First G. Kaufman. Later bankers will Division Picture, which was pro- be taken to the Loma farms to induced by Chadwick Pictures Cor- spect the Guernsey herd and mod-

Visitors desiring to play golf will

Country club course in the after-noon, while others will go on sightseeing trips. Dinner will be served in Colonial hall at 6:30 o'clock, at which B. V.

Moore, deputy governor of the Federal Reserve bank in Minneapolis, will be the speaker. His subject has not been announced, but it is expected that he will discuss some phase of the Federal Reserve sys-tem. Following the dinner there will be a musical program and a dance, between 9 o'clock and mid-

> Queensland, Australia, is considering an irrigation project in the Dawson River Valley which will cost \$15,000,000.

Depositors in the Post Office Savings Bank of England may soon be permitted to draw checks against their accounts.

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To My Friends:

I wish to take this opportunity to express to the voters of the County my sincere thanks for their kind consideration of me as a candidate for probate judge. I was tremendously pleased with the majority given me by my own home town of Escanaba. I want also to especially thank my friends out in the townships and at Gladstone who stood by me in spite of all pressure. I have been urged to run on slips. I am considering asking for a recount. I will determine these matters very soon.

My great regret is to be found in the fact that those leaflets, signed by the Delta County Welfare League, were printed and distributed, without my knowledge, consent or advice. I never would have allowed it to be done had I been consulted. I hope the people may get the whole truth about the mater without delay.

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MANISTIQUE HI GRID SCHEDULE **OPENS SEPT. 15**

Home Game Starts Hostilities for the Green and White

With only a week intervening between them and the opening atives and friends, with Miss game of the season, the Manis-Mary Riley and Emiej Mattson of is putting in some fast licks of practice under Coach Bill Cook. Choix, where Mr. Monosso is in The grid lid will be officially lifted here September 15, when the Munising high warriors mix with the green and white at the county fair grounds field. The tilt next week will be in the nature of a ara, and Judy King head the cast preparation for the annual battle of "The Gay Retreat," Fox Films with Escanaba, which is listed for spirited war comedy which comes Sept. 22 at the Delta county capi- to the Gero Theatre today. There are 35 or 40 men who Unlike most war comedies candidates for the squad at there is a definite plot, and a detal. There are 35 or 40 men who nistique this year, and tine-up

ludes seven or eight who played last season. Following is the complete 1928, Sept. 15-*Munising here.

Sept. 22-*Escanaba there. 6-Gladstone there. Oct. 13-St. Joseph there. Oct. 13-St. Ignace vs., M. H. S. Reserves here. Oct. 20-Newberry here.

Nov. 3-Soo there. Nov. 3-St. Ignace vs. M. S. Reserves there. Nov. 3-*Conference games.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Rouleau of Detroit are visiting relatives and friends here.

ARROWHEAD INN

Turkey and Chicken Dinners

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LEADS THEM

WEDDING HELD AT MUNICIPAL

Justice W. G. Stephens office vas the scene of a wedding ceremony Wednesday when Miss Doris May Kleeman, Newberry, was united in marriage to Louis St. Martin Monosso, Seul Choix, Mr. Monosso is a son of Jos-

eph Monosso, and his bride is a daughter of Albert Kleeman, former Gulliver resident.

Justice Stephens performed the ecremony in the presence of relatives and friends, with Miss tique high school football squad Newberry as witnesses. The couple will make their home at Seul the commercial fishing business.

> AT GERO TODAY Gene Cameron, Holmes Herbert, Sammy Cohen, Ted McNam-

cidedly different angle on the "Great Unpleasantness" in this clever bit of comedy, which moves quickly from one situation to another. And besides the comedy there are enough thrills to keep any audience in suspense.

Ordinance No. 15

15, relating to drunkenness Cockram, Mrs. Willard Bolitho pleaded guilty and were fined by and Mrs. Alvin Nelson motored to Justice W. G. Stephens this week. Charles Carlson, 54, was arrested by Officer Mike Bond, and paid \$10 and costs, Elmer Stoor, 20, arrested by Officer John Stephens was assessed the same

Thoroughfare Made Ready for the Fair

Repairs are in progress on N. Main street, which is being prepared for heavy traffic which it will carry next week during the annual county fair.

improvements are in charge of James Carney and the Manistique street department

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JUSTICE OFFICE

Mr. anw Mrs. Lloyd MacPhall and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Beaudoin motored to the Soo and were the guests of relatives and friends over the week-end. Aftr a two weeks visit with

CITY BRIEFS

relatives at Detroit, Mrs. Adam Bauer and daughter Francis &cturned home Wednesday. After spending the summer at Manistique, Mr. and Mrs. William Sheahan have returned to their

home at Detroit. Miss Charlotte MacPhail Monday for L'Anse, where she will teach during the coming

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hammond of Lansing spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Hammond's sis- Sept. 12th at Central M. E. ter, Mrs. C. Huggard, 410 Alger

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Huggard of Flint visited for a few days with Mr. Huggard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Huggard. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Fox and

son Leroy left Manistique Sunday by motor for Dayton, O. where they will visit relatives for three weeks. Miss Ellen Gillingham was the

guest of relatives and friends at Escanaba over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Romer and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Swanson motored to Lakewood for a week-end visit with relatives.

James Fitzgerald left Tuesday evening for Chicago, where he is Has Two Victims a student at the university of Chi-

Marinette Wednesday.

Monday, Mr. Anderson will return to their home at Bethle-

Paul Risley, after spending ents left Monday morning for visit with friends, after which he will returns to Ann Arbor to re-Zoology department of the Uni-

children, Homer and Gertrude, spent Sunday at the Methodist parsonage. They left for Chelsea, their home, Sunday evening,

William Lavis and wife, of Holland, Mich., motored to Manistique Sunday and spent the day with Rev. Risley and family. They returned home Monday morning.

Chief Peterson at Lansing Convention

Chief of Police John A. Peterson left Wednesday for Lansing to attend the annual convention of Michigan Chiefs of Police,

which opened yesterday. The meeting affords police department heads an excellent opportunity for exchanging views on matters of public safety and administration in their respective

The Manistique Chief was expected to return Saturday. During the absence Officer Mike Bond is acting as head of the local police department.

Stork Brings 10 Boys, 1 Lone Girl

Ten more potential voters were added to Manistique's population during August. Birth records at the city hall show that the boys had it all their own way for the last month, the new arrivals outnumbering the girls nine to one. Deaths for August totalled six.

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GERO-Today

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The Comedy Team of "The Big Parade"

CHURCH YEAR **COMES TO END**

Manistique Methodists Make Marked Advances, **Improvements**

Methodist churches of Michigan will close their years labor next Sunday. The ministers of the several churches will gather at the Soo for the Annual Conference which convenes Wednesday, church.

The Manistique church will be represented, not only by the pas-tor, but by others who on ac-ate of the Gladstone high school count of the nearness of the conference will attend some of the sessions. The local church has had a very good year, surpassing last year in some respects. The pastor will give a brief report of the work at the services Sunday morning.

From a material view point the Manistique M. E. church has made a decided advance. Besides the new enclosed porch added to ben redecorated and painted, all at Benton Harbor, June 14 and of which has been made possible by the energetic and ever ready Ladies' Aid society. No other so- at the University of Wisconsin,

"We are grateful to the society for this splendid work," says Rev. home of Mr. and Mrs. John An- windows have also been added to ers will be sent to West Baden, derson, Cedar street, and Mrs. the church through the kindness Harold Anderson and son left and generosity of some of our at- people, . . Thank you. , . While all tend the university of Illinois has not been accomplished that and Mrs. Anderson and son will we had hoped for, we are very thankful for what has been done

. At the fourth and last quarterly conference held awhile ago, part of his vacation with his par- the official board extended an invitation to Rev. Risley and family New York City for a two weeks to remain another year as minister of the church. . . We wish to take this opportunity to thank all sume his work as instructor in the for their kindness and cooperation in our work here. . .

Mr. and Mrs. John Jensen and HI-Y HELPING NEW STUDENTS GET ACQUAINTED in poster art.

stag party of freshman boys and all other newly-registered boys at the Manistique high will be staged this evening at the gymnasium. The event will be in the nature of a get-acquainted party, and refreshments and games are on the program. The event will start at

The Hi-Y took an active part in helping new students to find their way about school on opening day, and they will also put on an assembly program at the audi- Rev. Olsson to torium this afternoon,

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Elmer Olson has left for her home in Minneapolis after an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary Martin who has been Headquarters seriously ill for some time.

Mrs. Joseph Meyer and children of Argonne, Wis., have left for their home after spending two weeks with relatives and friends. Miss Alice Fox has returned

Mrs. M. A. Buechner, of South Bend, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. and the two businesses will be Charles A. Buechner of LaPorte, Ind., are guests here at the home of City Manager and Mrs. F. R.

Miss Louise Royer of Menominee is visiting at the home of her urday evening. The public is inparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank vited to attend.

Mrs. Isabelle Knight left Thursday night for Minneapolis where she will visit with relatives

and friends until the first of the Mrs. Kate Barstar left Wednesday night, for Audubon, N. J.,

where she will visit with her son,

Mr. Henry G. Barstar. Mrs. Zeph LaBumbard has left for a visit in Chesteron, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. William Foster and Miss Viola Foster have returned from a month's trip through the west, visiting in New Mexico, California and Washing-

Mrs. Herbert W. Smith left Wednesday night for Minneapolis where she will visit for a week.

Masonic Lodge Meeting Tonight

There will be a regular communication of Gladstone Lodge, beginning at 8 o'clock. It is asked that every member be present.

AT HE RIAL/TO Bebe Daniels who will be the Rialto Theatre tonight in her newest starring vehicle for Paramount, "Feel My Pulse," is a swimmer enthusiast. The water has a fascination for her that is not equalled by any other sport in which she indulges. Ever since Bebe was in "Swim, Girl, Swim" with Trudy Ederle she can learn well.

AMY BOLGER,

POSTERS ARE ON DISPLAY

NEXT SUNDAY Students' Work Now Being Exhibited at Two Banks

> The four winning and the ten onorable mention posters in the State Fair poster art contest conducted in the Michigan high schools last May by Mrs. Rolland A. Hale, state chairman of the National Poster Art Alliance, Inc., New York, are now on display in the lobbies of the Gladstone State Savings Bank and of the First National Bank,

Among the group, is the at tractive poster in oil paint made who received honorable mention in the contest. The posters are well worth see

ing, as they are a fine collection of state fair posters possessing clever ideas and excellent technique in execution. These posters were selected by a jury of award consisting of artists and men prominent in outdoor advertising during the annual convention of the Michigan Poster Art Alliance

After their exhibition in Benton Harbor, they were exhibited Peninsula in money raising and under the direction of Professor ast during the Midwest Outdoor Advertsing Conference and Exposition held there June 25 to 29. In October the winning posters from other states at the annual convention of the National Poster Art Alliance.

The prizes offered in the contest by the Michigan Poster Art Alliance were: First, \$100.000 which was awarded to Harriet Fragile, Escanaba high school; second, \$50.00, awarded to Rodney Ruth, Benton Harbor high school; and fourth, \$15.00, which was won by Dare Dunnington, Benton Harbor high school.

The organization's purpose in sponsoring the poster art contest is to foster and promote the high development of a distinctly American poster art by encouraging talented high school students

Sponsored by the Hi-Y Club, a Meet First Time

The first meeting of a brotook place in Gladstone when John Casillo arrived here on Tuesday from Harley, Ontario, Canada, to visit with his sister, Mrs. David Page, Sr. Mr. Casil's will remain here for an extent ed visit with his sister.

Conduct Service

Services will be conducted at Isabella Sunday, September 9. with Rev. C. E. Olsson, pastor of ing accompanied to Madison by the Swedish Lutheran church of her daughter, Mrs. Willis McFar-Gladstone, in charge. The ser- land of Lodi, Wis., who was called vices will begin at 2 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend.

Moved to Store

E. E. Engstrom, Gladstone plumber, has moved his headquarters to the building now occupied from a vacation visit in Milwau- by the Mallongree Electric Shop. Mr. Engstrom will have a part of the store space for display room conducted separately as before.

DANCE AT BRAMPTON.

The Deep Water Five is playing for a dance at Brampton Sat-



NURSES know, and doctors have declared there's nothing quite like Bayer Aspirin for all sorts of aches and pains, but be sure it is genuine Number 396, F. & A. M., this Bayer; that name must be on the evening at the Masonic Temple, package and on every tablet Bayer. package, and on every tablet. Bayer is genuine, and the word genuine-in red-is on every box. You can't go wrong if you will just look at the box:



GRAND OFFICER COMING HERE FOR MEETING

GLADSTONE

A school of instruction for new members will be conducted by members of Minnewasca Chapter, Number 96, Order of Eastern Star, on Thursday, September 13, with Mary Hicks, Grand Officer in charge.

The meeting will begin at the usual hour. All members of the Order of

Eastern Star are requested to be Further announcement concerning the meeting will be made

PLAY FOUR HOME GAMES

Well Balanced Schedule For Keilmen's Season

Gladstone high school's football eleven has a well balanced schedule for its 1928 season. The team will play four games at home, including the annual

Armistice Day contest with Escanaba, the big game of the year. The season opens September 29, the Keilmen playing Crystal Falls at Crystal Falls in the opener. The first home game is with

Manistique October 6. The complete schedule. nounced Thursday by Prin. C. C. Strickland, follows: September 29-Crystal

October 6-Manistique here. Oct. 13-Ishpeming there. Oct. 20-Marquette here. Oct. 27-Norway here. November 3-Kingsford there Armistice Day (observance

Monday, No. 12) Escanaba here. PARTY FOR ANNIVERSARY OBSERVANCE

Mrs. Joseph Brunette entertained at her home in honor of Mrs David Page, Jr., arranging the affair in observance of Mrs. Page's birthday anniversary.

Cards and music were enjoyed and a delicious lunch was served. Mrs. Page received a number of

Those present were: Mesdames In Forty Years Fred Nehmer, Peter Lemaine, Bill Soderman, Carl Olson, John Droshia, Roy Eagle, Sarah Heslip, Mr. Potvin has taken a position vid Page, Sr., Joseph Belanger, John Bovin, Felix Blair, Ernest Tucker and Joseph Brunelle, and Miss Alta Doxtater of Milwaukee

Mrs. Grant Leaves for Madison Hospital

Mrs. Robert Grant left Thursday morning for Madison, Wis., where she will enter the Jackson Clinic and the Methodist hospital. Mrs. Grant who is very ill, is behere by her mother's illness.



ALWAYS PICTURES WORTH SEEING

TODAY

Double Feature



Bebe Daniels

"Feel My Pulse"

TIM McCOY

"The Law of The Range" With JOAN CRAWFORD

MRS. SMITH IS PRESIDENT

Officers of Woman's Foreign Missionary Society Elected

Mrs. H. W. Smith was elected president of the Woman's For eign Mission society of Alice Memorial Methodist Episcopal church at the regular meeting held Wed nesday afternoon with Mrs. H. W

Mrs. Smith will fill the place which Mrs. I. N. Bushong, now retiring from the office, has successfully filled for the past sixteen

The complete list of officer Mrs. H. W. Smith, president. Mrs. C. W. LaFaver, first vice

Mrs. James Montgomery, second rice president. Mrs. H. W. Colenso, third vice president.

president.

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Superintendent of Standard searers—to be appointed. Superintendent Kings Heralds,

Mrs. Wesley Ward. Superintendent of Little Light earers, Mrs. A. H. Miller. Superintendent of Mite -Box-

Mrs. W. S. Skellenger. Superintendent of Mrs. James Laidlaw. Secretary of Literature, Mrs. L. Rollins.

Secretary of Stewardship, Mrs.

William Galbraith. Poster Committee Chairman, Mrs. Rolland Hale. The meeting Wednesday was well attended and was very suc-

A pleasing program was given with Mrs. A. H. Miller in charge assisted by Mrs. Webster Marble.

Choir Rehearsal This Evening

A rehearsal of the choir of Westminster Presbyterian church will be held this evening at 7:45 in the church auditorium. Noble Swenson, director, has asked that all members be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Potvin and son, Frederick Douglas, left Wednesday for Iron Mountain

REV. COLENSO WILL ATTEND CONFERENCE

19 TENTE ST.

Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor of lice Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will attend the annual conference of Methodist Episcopal churches of the Detroit district, which will be held at Sault Ste. Marie, beginning September 12. The sessions of the conference will be presided over by Bishop Thomas Nicholson. They will continue for one week. The at-

pastors. Appointments to the various pastorates of the district will be one of the important matters ' to be given consideration

tendance will include over 400

Rev. Mr. Colenso will leave here in time to be present for the opening session of the conference and will return to Gladstone at its close.

WELFARE CLUB MEETING ON MONDAY NIGHT

The Child's Welfare club will have a regular meeting, Monday evening at the kindergarten build-

ing, beginning at 8 o'clock. This is the first meeting since regular sessions were dropped during the summer vacation

All members of the club are requested to be present Monday eve-

THE BUCKEYE **JOLLIES**

Will Dance at Brampton SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

Music by BILLY GIRARD'S

DEEP WATER FIVE The Public Is Invited to Attend

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AT PINE GROVE Sunday, September 9 BLUE RHYTHM

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MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Can & Fdy.

Carbide

NEW YORK CURB

(Closing Quotations)

Durant Motors

Elec. Bond & Share ...

Electric Investors ...

Freshman Co. ...

Swift International ...

Timken Detroit Axle ...

Humble Oil ...

Prairie Oil ...

Standard Oil Ind.

Nipissing
Ohio Copper
United Verde
Am. Pow. & LA. 6s
Detroit Inter. Bridge, 6½s
Interstate Power 5s
Southeast Pow. & LA. 6s
Buenos Alres, 7½s
United Steel Works, 6½s
Cudahy Packing 5½s
North St. Power 6½s
Swift & Co. 5s
Cities Service (new)
United Light & Pow. "A"
Sparks-Withington

BOSTON COPPER LIST

(Closing Quotations)

Sm. & Ref. ...

STOCK MART IS NERVOUS

STOCK SALES AVERAGES. Twenty Industrials Railroad Today 241.21 149.65 Thursday 214.66 150.34 178.09 Year ago... 148.01 Week ago 211.82 148.08 High 1928 214.66 157.03 Low 1928 178.84 138,36 Total stock sales today 4 491,500 shares.

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL Associated Press Pinancial Editor

New York, Sept. 6-(P)-Stock prices were churned about in bewildering fashion today, with final quotations generally lower. The market opened with a display of strength in which more than a score issues were lifted to new high levels. Marking up of the call money rate from 74 to 8 per cent, concident with the calling of more than \$25,000,000 in bank loans, which gained momentum as ru-mors of a huge increase in Brokers' Loans circulated thru the financial district started a selling movement the financial district. Operators of the rise brought forward several new leaders in an ineffectual attempt to revise bullish Mo. Kan. & Tex. tual attempt to revise bullish enthusiasm. Total sales fell just Monte. Ward phort of 4,500,000 shares, N. Y. Central

The weekly report on Brokers' Loans by the New York Federal Reserve bank, issued after the close of the market, after the close of the market, Param't Pam. Las showed an increase of \$54,061,-Pennsylvania Phillips Pet. 000, bringing the total to \$4,-289,209,000. In view of the Pullman sharp increase in stock exchange member loans last month and the wild speculation of the last few days, Wall Street had been expecting an increase of between sinclair Con. Oil \$100,000,000 and \$200,000,000 in the federal reserve figures.

Rumors Stir Issue Outside, the credit situation, there was little in the day's business developments to influence price movements. There were only a few earnings reports by small companies and most of these made favorable comparisons with last year. One of the most interesting developments of the day was the revival of activity and strength in the steel shares under the leadership of U. S. Steel Common, which attained a new 1928 peak at 156% and then fell back to 15414, up to 11/4 points net. Republic Steel crossed 70 for the first time.

Reports that middle western capitalists had acquired huge blocks of Texas Corporation and Tobacco From Tidewater-Associated stimulated activity in those issues, both of which attained the year's best Moon Motor Wheel California prices, Barnsdall A, California Petroleum and Warner Quinlan also broke into new high

Amusement shares, which furnished several spectacular advances earlier in the week, faded out of the spec ulative picture although Paramount Famous Lasky and Keith-Albee Common topped their previous 1928 high. Utilities ran into profit taking in common with most other groups but a brisk demand was noted for Consolidated Gas (new stock) and Utilities Power & Light, both of which held around, the year's high levels

Federal Mining & Smelting broke 10 points to 135 on one sale. Radio fell 8 points and rallied 24. Allied Chemical, American Smelting, General Motors, Frank G. Shattuck and Victor Talking Machine all yielded 3 points or more. Airplane stocks were brought forward as leaders towards the close, Curtiss rallying more than 13 points to 149 and then easing to 146 3-4, while Wright closed 2 points

Rails yielded with the industrials, New York Central, Wabash, Delaware & Hudson, Canadian Pacific and Missouri Pacific losing 1 to 31/2 points. There was no change in time

money and commercial paper Foreign exchages moved with-

in extremely narrow and irregular limits, with Sterling Cables quoted around \$4.85 3-16. Commodity markets displayed a firmer undertone. Wheat ad-

vanced a fraction of a cent a bushel Cotton from 50 to 75 cents a bale and coffee from 2 to 20 points. Sugar quotations held steady.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Sept. 6—Hogs, receipts 17,000; market closed steady to 10e higher than yesterday's average; top 18.10 paid for choice 180 to 210 pounds; shippers took 3,000; estimated holdover 9,000. Butchers, medium to choice, 250 to 350 pounds, 11.75 at 12.75; 200 to 250 pounds, 11.40 at 13.10; 130 to 150 pounds, 11.00 at 12.75.

Cattle, receipts 7,000; calves, receipts 1,000; fod steers and yearlings active, strong to 15c higher; top, 18.50; fat she stock and bulls mostly steady; vealers around 50e bigher; stochers and feeders active, fully steady. Slaughter classes, steers, good and choice, 1500 to 1500 pounds, 15.40 at 18.25; 1100 to 1300 pounds, 15.40 at 18.25.

Sheep, receipts 24,000; fat lambs active unevenly strong to 25c higher; closing trade on choice western kinds of value to sell at 15.50 in deadleck; sheep steady; active demand for feeding ismbs at strong prices. Lambs, good and choice, 21 pounds down, 14.25 at 15.75; medium, 12.75 at 14.25; cull and common. 9.00 at 12.75; even, medium to choice, 150 pounds down, 45 at 7.25; cull apd common. 1.75 at 5.25. Feeder lambs, good and choice, 13.65 at 14.25.

Men of Lithuania are just dis-rding suspenders and using

Chleago, Sept. 6 Butter offerings were light and fair demand resulted in 1/2c advance on the better grades.

Fresh butter: 93 score, 49; 92 score, 48; 91 score, 47; 99 score, 46; 89 score, 41/2; 88 score, 42/2; 57 score, 42/2; 67 score, 42/2; 89 score, 45/2; 88 score, 43/2; 89 score, 45/2; 88 score, 43/2; 88 score, 45/2; 89 score, 45/2; 88 score, 43/2; 88 score, 48/2; 89 score, 45/2; 88 score, 48/2; 89 score, 45/2; 88 score, 48/2; 89 score, 48/2; 88 score, 48/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 88/2; 8

Chicago, Sept. 3.—Butter affecings were light and fair demand resulted in by and years on the better grades.

From butter 35 soors, 43; 92 soors, 44; 187 soors, 45; 187 so

Angust 24, 1928
STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of

petition;
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS.

DELITA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in asid County, on the session of said Court, held at the Raid County, on the session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the sixteenth day of August A. D. 1928.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Olive LaMay, Deceased.

William LaMay, son and one of the executors named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to William LaMay and estate be granted to William LaMay and estate be granted to William LaMay and estate.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Theodore James C. Baker, the Public Administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered. That the seventeenth day it is Ordered.

the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to William LaMay and John LaMay, or some other suitable person.

John LaMay, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the twenty-fourth day of September, A. D. 1928, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office, is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

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MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Delta.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on the fifteenth day of August A. D. 1928.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

August 31, 1928 September 14, 1928
STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Probate Court for the County of DELTA. Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-ninth day of August, A. D. 1928. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

In the Matter of the Estate of Harry
A. Larsen, Deceased.

Kathryn V. Larsen, widow and heir at law, having filed in said court her petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased, having filed in said court his death the legal heirs of said deceased, having filed in said court his death the legal heirs of said deceased, having filed in said court his final administration of said estate be granted to Florence Lemance, or to some other suitable person, it is Ordered, That the seventeenth day of September A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said restate of Julius Lemance, widow and heir at law of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Julius Lemance, or to some other suitable person, it is Ordered, That the twenty-fourth day of September, A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate and distribution of the residue of said estate, petition;

office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition:

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper pripted and circulated in said county.

It is Further Ordered, That the first day of October, A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forencount at said probate office, be and is copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper pripted and circulated in said county.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice there is a said probate and distribution of the residue of said center.

JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS,

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MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

September 7, 1928 September 21, 1928 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of

lowing said account petition;
It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of bearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS,

Register of Probate.

The Probate Court for the County 1928, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the eleventh day of January, A. D. 1929, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the fourteenth day of January, A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forencom.

Dated September 5, A. D. 1928.

JUDD YELLAND,
Judge of Probate.

While on his way to Europe. Paderewski, the pianist, recently gave a concert on a liner, and created great enthusiasm.

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the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
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Societies and Lodges

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Regular Meeting Third Thursday of Each Month. Third Degree, Wednesday Night, Sept. 5, Grand Mas-ter and Grand Lecturer for School of Instruction. Din-ner at 6:30 P. M.

FOR SALE

FOR WOOD of any kind call Ford's Fuel Yard. 'Big Honest Loads." C-331 WOOD—Dry softwood, \$4.50; tie ends \$8.50; dry hardwood, \$7.50. Diamond Pole and Piling Co. Phone 1050.

WOOD—Dry hardwood, softwood clippings, Pocohontas and splint coal. Call 1695, C-155 FOR SALE—White apples and Dutches apples. \$1.00 per bushel. John Harris, 6878-246-6t
FOR SALE—House, 5 rooms, light, water and gas. Inquire 1119 Third Avenue North. 6898-250-3t

South, downstairs. Phone 707-J. 6909-256-3t FOR SALE—Young pigs, \$5.00 per couple Azarie Meloche, Schaffer, Mich. 6903-250-2t

FOR SALE—Six room house. 511 Secon Avenue South. 6905-250-61 FOR SALE—Ludington Street property 10 room building, store front, all stoves, beds, tables, chairs, etc. Phor 476, H. F. Kirstin. 6992-250-3t FOR SALE—Old household furniture. In-quire 504 South Seventh Street, 6906-250-6t

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FOR SALE—One good family fee-box, one good trailer, also ripe and green tomatoes for sale cheap. Chas, Guay, 1805 Ludington Street. 6911-251-1t
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Salary and commission. Telephone experience preferred but not essential.
Give phone number if you have one.
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6910-251-1t

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FOR RENT-Store building. Inquire 1820

FOR RENT-Upstairs, light, water, gas and bath. Small family preferred. 312 No. 19th St. 6886-249-6t. FOR RENT-5-room flat, upstairs, light gas and bath, 1012 S. 2nd Ave. Phone 859-W. 6889-249-6t FOR RENT-Room, modern. 301 S. 11th St. Phone 417-J. 6887-249-6t FOR RENT-Large front bedroom, down-stairs. Inquire, Mrs. Frank Louis, 713 Dakota Avenue, Gladstone. G10652-249-3t

FOR RENT—Three room upstairs, steam heated. All conveniences. Inquire 1001 Sheridan Road. Phone 1630-J. 6899-250-3t

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Inquire 524 South Fifteenth Street.
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FOR RENT—Two furnished bedrooms. 427
South Twelfth Street. Telephone 516.
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LOST—Black leather traveling bag, containing log record book along with several other books, no value to anyone other than Tobin & Bentson. Same taken from car. Please return to Daily Press Office and receive liberal reward. No prosecution.

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In the Matter of the Estate or Enterton, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the fifth day of September, A. D. 1928, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjust ment, and that all creditors of said its ceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on the claim of th

Dated September 8, A. D. 1928.

JUDD YELLAND,
Judge of Probate.

Personal

Notice

I will not be responsible for any bills contracted for by my wife, Dera E. Farley.

(Signed) JOHN FARLEY, 6888-249-3t

City Plants Show Profits,
Following the success of its municipal gas works, Belfast, Ireland, is making a profitable venture of its new electric light plant. Officials recently reported that the net surplus from the latest undertaking during the past fiscal year was nearly \$400,000.

September 7, 1928 September 21, 1928

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.
In the Matter of the Estate of Charles Engstrom, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that four months from the fifth day of September, A. D. 1928, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before-the eleventh day of January, A. D. 1929, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the fourteenth day of January, A. D. 1929, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the fourteenth day of January, A. D. 1929, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the fourteenth day of January, A. D. 1928.

Dated September 5, A. D. 1928.

JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

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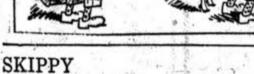
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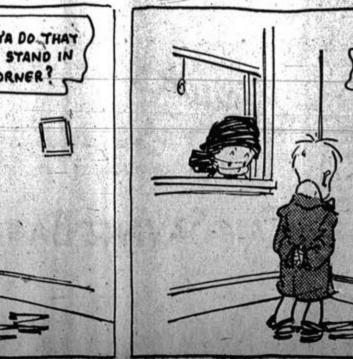


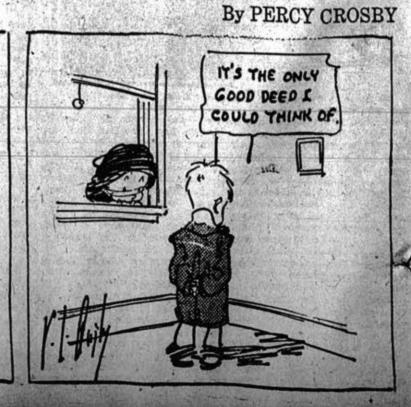


CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO GRAIN







WHAT DID YA DO THAY YA HAVE TO STAND IN THE CORNER

RTODAY IN SPORTS

INDIANS, 2 TO 1

Al Thomas Adds Another Victory to His String

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 6—(P)—Al Thomas, White Sox pitcher, added another victory to his season's total in an airtight burling battle with John Miljus today, defeating Cleveland, 2 to 1.

Two hits and a walk gave Chi- St. Louis cago two runs in the first and in New York 74 the same frame and the third the Chicago 77 Indians scored on a walk, a single Cincinnati 72 and Mostil's wild throw. After that Pittsburgh 73 the moundsmen pitched flawlessly. Brooklyn 64 The box score:

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Totals 28 1 4 27 14 0 z—Batted for Miljus in 8th. Score by innings Chicago 200 000 000—1 Cleveland 100 000 000-1 Runs batted in Kamm and Rey-

Sacrifices: Kamm, Summa, L. Double plays: Lind, Montague

and Hodapp; Montague, Lind and Left on bases: Chicago 4; Cleve-

Base on balls: off Miljus 2; off Sruck out; by Thomas 5; by

ts: off Miljus 5 in 8 innings; of Bayne 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher: Miljus, Umpires: Campbell and Hilde

Lomski and Latzo To Meet Tonight

Lomski, Polish light-heavy-weight, and Pete Latzo, the Scranton miner, wound bout is expected to have an important bearing on the light heavyweight division. Lomski and Latzo have fought meet in the semi-final bout.

STANDINGS. American League. New York 87 Philadelphia 85 St. Louis 73 Chicago 62 Washington 62 DETROIT 60 Cleveland 59 Boston 47 National League.

Boston 43

American Association,

0 Indianapolis 83 Milwaukee 84 Kansas City 80 0 St. Paul 78 0 Toledo 73 0 Columbus 57

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

American League. Chicago 2; Cleveland 1. Washington at New York, rain. Philadelphia at Boston, rain. Only games scheduled,

National League. St. Louis 4; Pittsburgh 3 (10 in nings). Boston at Philadelphia, rain. Only games scheduled.

American Association. Minneapolis 8; Kansas City 1. St. Paul 6; Milwaukee 4. Only games scheduled,

International League. Rochester 2-4; Toronto 6-2. Moneral 5; Buffalo 4. Baltimore at Newark, postponed

Only games scheduled.

Southern Association. Mobile 6; Birmingham 4. Memphis 6; Nashville 1. Little Rock 6-4; Chattanooga 0-5 New Orleans at Atlanta, post-

GAMES TODAY. American League Washington at New York. Philadelphia at Boston.

National League. Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Cincinnati at Chicago, Boston at Philadelphia

Tommy Loughran, light-heavyup weight champion. heavy training today for their meeting of Lomski and Latzo in 10-round bout Friday night in New York this spring was the Olympia arena here. The awarded to Latzo on a foul. Tommy Grogan, of Omaha, and Jack Duffy, of Toledo, lightweights, are scheduled to

HALF-A-CENTURY



'All America seems to be turn-ing out this year to help Lieut. ing this period. "The Liberty Com. John Philip Sousa celebrate Bell" was written as a novelty Com. John Philip Sousa celebrate his Golden Jubilee as a conductor. In 1878 when Hayes was President and eggs were 10 cents a written when Sousa's Band was dict over Cowboy Jack Willis of dozen, Sousa, then twenty-four yet a new organization. Thirty- San Antonio, Texas, in a hard years old, picked up his baton six annual tours and sixteen round match at Mills stadium. for the first time as leader of the transcontinental tours have made orchestra in a Washington thestill President, appointed Sousa erican musicians and a public ne Band. Twelve years later his feet a golden fortune in ex-president Harrison regretfully access of a million dollars, making to give under strain, acting as sheet his resignation that he him the only American who has

appearing continuous head of his own band.

Sousa not only the most famous Two years later, Hayes, but also the most beloved of Amrector of the United States Mar- which adores him has poured at there recently. They are the in-

aring continuously at the the Delft, matinee and night, hour, the rubber bumper prevent-l of his own band. September 13. The new marches, ing damage to either machine. An-Sousa was "The March King" among the other novelties of his other automobile was run into a programs, are "Golden Jubilee" tree at 36 miles an hour without and "The Cornhuskers," dedicatinjury to the driver or damage "High School Cadets" and "Semi-led to the University of Nebraska.

PIRATES, 4-3

St. Louis Noses Out Pittsburgh in Ten Inning Battle

.463 .463 .441 by a 4 to 3 score. Harper, pinch hitting in the tenth, hit a homer with Wilson on base to score the winning runs after Paul Waner's circuit blow in the ninth had tied the count. Hafey accounted for played next week over the Brae the other two St. Louis runs with Burn course, West Newton, Mass. a home run in the fifth after Bottomley had walked.

due to a home run. The box score:

L. Waner, cf. 4 1 1 4 0 0 3 P. Waner, 1b 4 1 1 12 0 1 Traynor, 3b 4 0 0 1 1 0 Comorosky, lf 4 0 0 3 0 0 Brickell, rf 2 0 0 2 0 0 Statt, rf 2 1 1 0 0 0 Bartell, 2b 4 0 1 2 1 1 Hargreaves, c 4 0 1 1 1 1 Grimes, p 4 0 1 0 2 0

Totals 36 3 7x28 10 3 x-One out when winning run

Douthit, cf 3 0 0 3 0 Orsatti, rf 3 0 0 0 0 Bottomley, lf ... 3 1 0 12 Hafey, lf 4 1 1 1 0 Holm, 3b 4 0 1 1 0 Wilson, c 4 1 2 5 0 Maranville, ss .. 3 0 0 3 7 Mitchell, p 3 0 0 1 3 High # 1 0 0 0 0 Harper zz 1 1 1 0 0

Score by innings: Pittsburgh 000 000 002 1-

ner 2, Grimes, Harper 2. Two base hits: Holm, Home runs: Hafey, P. Waner,

Left on bases: Pittsburgh 4; St.

Base on balls; off Grimes 3; off Umpires: Klem, Jorda and Quig-

ley. Time: 2:00.

KAYO WINNER

Young Heavy Batters Down Opponent in Second Round of Bout

New York, Sept. 6—(AP)—W. L. (Young) Stribling, making his New York debut as a heavyweight, scored a technical knockout over Johnny Squires of South Africa in the second round of the 10-round fea-Garden tonight for the fall season. Stribling weighed 184½ pounds; Squires, 184. ture that opened Madison Square

Before a slim crowd of less than 8,000, the youthful southerner made his first outstanding battle in this city and overwhelmed the South African with volleys of short right hand punches to the chin. Squires went down twice in the first round for counts of one and five and was down for a four count in the sec ond before the referee stepped in and halted the fray.

Squires was completely outclass ed and only the intervention of the bell, as he reeled helplessly about the ring at the close of the first round, saved him from going down and out. As Squires came out for the second session, his left eye completely closed and blood streaming from his nose and mouth, Stribling made short work of him, ending the battle in 44 more seconds. In the southerner's previous major bouts in New York, he lost to Paul Berlenbach and Tommy Loughran.

The match featured a card of heavyweights from all sections of the country who appeared to face the weeding-out process in the quest for a heavyweight champion to succeed Gene Tunney. In all, sixteen heavyweight hopefuls appeared on the card.

San Antonio, Texas, in a hard 10

Rubber Bumpers in Germany. German autoists are taking to rubber bumpers that appeared might form his own musical or-ganization, and for the past wealth from the musical arts. In demonstrations a car was driven into the rear of a park-thirty-six years Sousa has been Sousa and his band will play at ed auto at a speed of 24 miles an

BASEBALL CARDS DEFEAT Bobby Jones, Von Elm ROCK GRIDDERS Head List of Golfers BEGIN DRILL

Robert T. Jones, Jr., amateur same order. Stein, held and Gull-sixteen players reported on the the Canadian National Exhibition. Teuton, third. Mathius had cov-champion, in No. 1 position for ford of last year's ranking were football field for practice Tuesday. None of the contestants was able ered only four laps to the German's St. Louis, Sept. 6—(A)—The CarNo. 2, the first ten amateur golfers ing. Sweetser and Ouimet exdinals won a 10-inning battle of in the United States were made changed places and Gunn was opening game of the season, to Golf association. H. H. Ramsay, place. chairman of the championship committee, announced the annual ranking list for use in seeding the draw for the mateur championship to be

In addition to the "first ten" a Pittsburgh's run in the tenth pared and announced in alphabetical order. From this list additional names will be drawn if required for seeding purposes. The leading amateurs in order of

> 1. Robert T. Jones, Jr. 2. George Von Elm. 3. Francis Ouimet. 4. Jess Sweetser. 5. Frank Dolp. 6. Charles Evans, Jr.

7. Harrison R. Johnston, 8. Watts Gunn. 9. Dr. O. F. Willing. 10. Roland MacKenzie. Leaders May Meet.

The second ten, not grouped, however, with regard to ability but according to the alphabet: follows: George Dawson, Jesse Guilford, Eddie Held, Eugene Homans, Max R. die Held, Eugene Homans, Max R. ter Antonson, Art Baillargeon, Marston. Maurice McCarthy, Jr., Francis Baldwin, Walter Brandso, Ray Moe, Bon Stein, George Volgt, Frederick Brietenbach, Robert

draw the stage will be set to bring Glavin, William Groesbeck, Ingman these two great stars together in Gustafson, Roy Jensen, Landor the finals if the players do their Johnson, Leonard Johnson, Gilbert part in disposing of the rest of the Lachapelle, Edwin Kositzky, Henry most representative field assem- Newitt, John Peltin, Henning Petbled for an amateur championship z-Batted for Maranville in 10th. in years, If no ambitious young Robert Snyder, Oliver Swanson. zz-Batted for Mitchell in 10th. ster upsets the calculations of the Fred Villemure and Woodrow Wilolder heads the semi-final engagements may be contested by a quar-St. Louis 000 020 000 2-4 tet of players who have held ama-Runs batted in: Hafey 2, P. Wa- teur golf's highest reward. The first ten includes the eight Walker Cup players, with the champions five former title holders in that select group, besides Frank Wicklander, Albert Lafave, Timo Double plays: Maranville to Bot- Dolp, the western amateur champion, and Dr. Willing, former Walk-

Some Are Changed. Jesse Guilford and Max Marston are former champions in the sec-Struck out: by Grimes 1; by ond ten and the ranking is completed with some of the game's the Syrian Desert.

the third straight year, and George dropped to the second group, being afternoon. Coach Weingartner to finish the 15-mile grind. Von Elm, former champion, ranked replaced by Evans, Dolp and Will- ran his charges through a very No. 2, the first ten amateur golfers ing. Sweetser and Onimet ex- stiff practice, preparatory to the of the field to leave the icy-cold public today by the United States dropped from fifth place to eighth

Coach William Puckelwartz continued with his staff drilling of candidates for the Hilltop football Adams, ss 4 0 1 3 5 0 merit as judged by the U. S. G. A. the season's gridiron battles. Runsquad to get them in condition for ning, passing, kicking and handling of the ball again were the high spots of the practice program. Several new candidates for the team put in their appearance yes-

terday. Walter Antonson, a 205pound senior, who has had no previous gridiron experience, asked for an opportunity to try out, and a uniform was issued to him. Other newcomers are Art Ballargeon and Edwin Kositzky, both freshmen.

The boys working for places on the first and reserve teams are as

First team-Don Anderson, Wal-Fred J. Wright, Jr.

With Jones and Von Elm slated Brown, Stanley Burns, Gilbert Byrns, Walter Dupont, Edward to head opposite halves of the Fuqua, Thomas Gabourie, Clark 2:07 1-4, but Senator Crawford erson, Noel Savard, Leon Schram,

Reserves-Orville Aronson, Gordon Baird, William Karas, George Bonefeld, Robert Pryal, Edward Murphy, Charles Byrns, Herbert Carlson, Donald Holmes, Donald O'Connell, Michael Curran, Vernon thy Curran, Gordon Hutte, Harold Carlson, Paul Sattem, Jack Shiner, Peterson, William Labre, George Jerrow and Garth Thick.

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be played here on Saturday, Sept. , with the Baraga Parochial of Marquette. A very hard game is the first heat in 2:06 1-4. Dewey predicted and the players are put Alexander won the final heats when n practice accordingly.

Those who reported Tuesday are: Capt. G. Larson, Fosterling. Burdick, Jokela and C. Larson, backfielders, and U. Trombly, Kaukola, Johnson, Ruokola, Sayen, Rabideau, A. Trombly, Bridge, Lindgren, Salminen and Norman, linesmen. Of this squad, nine are letter men. More are expected to report in a few days and all will be in condition for the opening game here.

Up to the present date, the schedule is not yet filled but it is expected to be finished in a few days.

Crawford Wins 3 Year Trot Event At State Fair

Detroit, Sept. 6-(P)-Strong finishes in the last two heats, after he had dropped the first to Miss Guy, enabled Crawford, owned by A. J. Crawford, of Detroit, to take the \$1500 three-year-old trot, the high spot of toway's state fair harness racing program. Miss Guy trotted the fastest

mile in the first heat, winning in came back to take the next two in 2:08 1-4. The first event of the card, the 2:14 trot, went to Dewey Axelan-

der, after Morgan Dewey had won

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Wolverines Dance Orchestra C. Johnson, Mgr., Escanaba

Phone 1238-W Friday, Sept. 7—Cornell Saturday, Sept. 8—Daggett Sunday, Sept. 9—Soo Hill Tuesday, Sept. 11-Soo Hill Wednesday, Sept. 12-Coliseum

Swimmers Split

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 6-(A)-Fourteen entrants in yesterday's BY BRIAN BELL most brilliant younger stars.

Rock, Mich., Sept. 5—(Speciated Press Sports Writer)

Seven of this year's first ten were cial)—In response to Coach New York, Sept. 6—(P)—With in last year's list but not in the weingartner's call for candidates, list but not in the coach and Coach New York, who was taken out of the state of the water at the same time as the coach and Coach New York, who was taken out of the coach as their snare mile less than Aliche, was ranged on the coach as their snare mile less than Aliche, was ranged on the coach as their snare mile less than Aliche, was ranged on the coach as their snare mile less than Aliche, was ranged on the coach as their snare mile less than Aliche, was ranged on the coach as their snare mile less than Aliche, was ranged on the coach as their snare mile less than Aliche, was ranged on the coach as their snare mile less than Aliche, was ranged on the coach as their snare mile less than Aliche, was ranged on the coach as their snare mile less than Aliche, was ranged on the coach as their snare mile less than Aliche, was ranged on the coach as their snare mile less than Aliche, was ranged on the coach as their snare mile less than Aliche, was ranged on the coach as their snare mile less than Aliche, was ranged on the coach as their snare mile less than Aliche, was ranged on the coach as their snare mile less than Aliche, was ranged on the coach as their snare mile less than Aliche, was ranged on the coach as their snare mile less than Aliche, was ranged on the coach as their snare mile less than Aliche, was ranged on the coach as their snare mile less than Aliche, was ranged on the coach as their snare mile less than Aliche, was ranged on the coach as their snare mile less than Aliche, was ranged on the coach as th

waters of Lake Ontario, gained no

the 12-year-old Morgan Dewey weakened. Jay C. W. took the free-for-all

pace, winning the first two heats

more financially than did the other Up Prize Money at the top of the ranking by the

Ernest Vierkoetter, of Germany, who was forced to withdraw after Wrigley marathon swim will re-swimming 12 miles, a quarter of a a split-up arrangement annouced New York, who was taken out of five when he was forced to quit.

The other prize winners, as they were ranked by the committee, follow: William Erickson, New York; Mendell Burditt; Toronto; Myron Cox, Los Angeles; Seward Holley, Venice, Cal.; Roland H. Tegtmier, Seattle, Wash.; George Young, Toronto; Orville Hummell, Nauvoo, Ill.; Herbert Von Papenfus, South Africa: Garnet Cochrane, Cobourg. and easing up to second in the Ont.; Norman Ross, Chicago, and Harold Preston, Smithsville, Ont.

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Company to Employ About 30 Men

A permit was issued yesterday to the L. F. Schroeder Construction company of Fond du Lac for the erection of a one-story brick building at 1030 Ludington, st., for the J. C. Penney company. Work was started yesterday afternoon and it is planned to have the structure completed so that the chain store concern can move into its new home early in De-

charge of the construction for the contractors, who submitted the thirty Escanaba laborers will be

The building is to be located on the lot which was formerly occupled by the Paul Jaeger building. The Penney company paid Mr. Jaeger \$17,500 for the 50-foot lot and the building, which was re-moved from the premises. In all, more than \$50,000 will be spent by the company on its new home

The building will be 50 by 140 feet, one story in height, and will have a full basement for storage space and the heating plant. The basement will be built of concrete, while the main walls will be of tile and brick facing construction. The ceiling height from the main floor will be 17 feet, which will permit the placing of balconies in both the rear and front end of the store. The balcony in the front will occupy the space above the display windows, and will be used for the office. This office space will be 16 by 50 feet. The rear balcony or mezzanine floor will be 40 by 50 feet, and will be used for merchandise display. Altogether, about 9000 square feet of selling space will be available.

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OBITUARY

MAURICE COLL.

have called to view the remains. Funeral services will be held one, will be given a complete over-saturday morning at 9 o'clock at hauling of its engine by the auto St. Patrick's church when Rev. mechanics department of the high Fr. John Mockler will be the cel-school. The woodworking class

assemble at the home this evening at eight o'clock to recite the

Interment will be eph's cemetery.

MRS. ANNA M. JOHNSON. The pallbearers for the funeral of Mrs. Anna M. Johnson of Stonington were Jacob Lawson, George Lorenson, Olaf Hanson, Olaf, Peterson, James Miller and Andrew Hanson. The names were omitted in the item in Thursday's

ROBERT THOMPSON. Funeral services for Robert equal quantity of gasoline. Thompson were held Wednesday at the grave in Lakeview cemetery, with Rev. R. C. G. Williams officiating. No known relatives could be found and the bur-



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SOCIAL

Collins-Linden The marriage of Miss Kather-ine Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Collins, 703 So. Schroeder Construction 14th, and Llewelyn H, Linden of Chicago, was solemnized at St. Williams Church in Chicago Wednesday, September 5th, with Rev.

Fr. Lauerman officiating. The bride was attired in gown of light tan charmeuse with hat and shoes of corresponding shade and wore a corsage of tea roses. The bride's sister, Miss Dorothy Collins, as bridesmaid, wore a gown of light green silk and a corsage of sweet peas. Harvey Herman was Mr. Linden's attendant.

A breakfast was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Olk, brother-in-law and sister of the bride for members of the immediate family after which Mr. and Mrs. Linden left for a honeymoon lowest bid. He stated that about trip of two weeks' duration. They will be at home in a new home recently built for them at Sherman Heights.

Mrs. Linden is a graduate of Escanaba High School, class of 1922, and after teaching in rural schools for a year left for Chica-go where she held a position as bookkeeper with a business firm. Mr. Linden is engaged in the real estate business.

Mrs. Linden has a host of friends here who join in wishing the newly weds a happy wedded life.

Birthday Surprise Party Twentq five friends of Mrs. George Beitzer 320 Ludington planned a very pleasant surprise party at her home Wednesday on the occasion of her birthday anniversary.

Five hundred was enjoyed until a late hour after which a lunch was served. Awards went to Mrs. William Riley, Mrs. Jake Sullivan, Mrs. Ed Herrick and Mrs. Beitzer was presented with the guest prize also a beautiful floor lamp as a momento of the occasion.

Truck Purchased For School Draying

A one and a half ton truck has been purchased by the board of education to be used for delivering supplies to the different school buildings and for other drayage

The body of Maurice Coll was In the winter, the truck will be The body of Maurice Coll was In the winter, the truck will be removed from the Allo Funeral used for conveying students who Home to his home, 201 No. 11th live on the Ford River road to the St., Thursday afternoon at 1 schools at times when the road is o'clock, where scores of friends blockaded by snow.

The motor truck, which is a used ebrant at the requiem high mass.

Members of the Holy Name Society, Knights of Columbus and Ancient Order of Hiberians will class, thus furnishing practical work for the students.

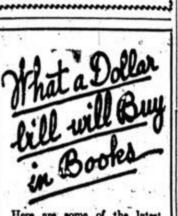
> Secret Near-Gas Puzzles. Mahonin, recently introduced n France as a substitute for gasoine, is both pleasing and puzzling fellow countrymen of the inventor. The nature of the fuel is kept a guarded secret. It will not explode, burn or catch fire in the open air. The motor of a hydroplane tested with the new fluid left no exhaust trail behind it. The fuel is of a dark brown color, and will keep a motor going one-third longer time than an

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